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of

David E. Witheridge

and

Elizabeth P. Witheridge

Their Pre-Internet Search for British and German Ancestors, with a Comprehensive Ancestor Chart and an Extensively Annotated Index of the Documents

Volume 5

Important Note

This is Volume 5 of a large family history project, consisting of seven separate volumes. The contents of this volume are source documents for Volume 1. You can't understand these documents without already having information from Volume 1. In fact, reading only this volume would be like reading only the footnotes in a book. Please start your journey through the project by going to Volume 1 and reading the one-page introduction near the beginning, entitled "Read This First."

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Hope to see you back here soon!

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This folder contains various documents from DEW and EPW's research on her Plumb ancestors, as well as some items that found their way into the Plumb files for other reasons (for example, random news articles on people named Plumb).

The documents are mainly from the mid-1960s to the late 1970s.

Tom Witheridge
11-4-20

Saginaw

Forest Lawn Cemetery: Lot 156 - section 8 - 400 sq. ft. 10 grave

Grave & burial records

- Edward B. Kendall (date + place of birth, marriage, death) Dec. 14, 1912
- Grace E. Kendall (Mrs. Edward B.) - d. Sept. 26, 1916
  (Maiden name, birth date + place, marriage date + place)
- Josephine Plumb (Mrs. Frank) - d. Jan. 28, 1929

County Clerk:

Death record

Bk E p. 176
- Elizabeth Dillard Ramey (Feb. 4, 1906) age - 86 yr. 10 m. 15 days (?
  (Birth date + place, marriage date + place)

Bk D p. 50
- Emma Knapp Plumb (will have to write unless we can find date before going to Oakland cemetery)

- Josephine Plumb if cemetery records incomplete

E.B. Bk F p. 101 corr. Bk E, p. 28
- Grace + Edward B. Kendall, if cemetery records incomplete (wife)

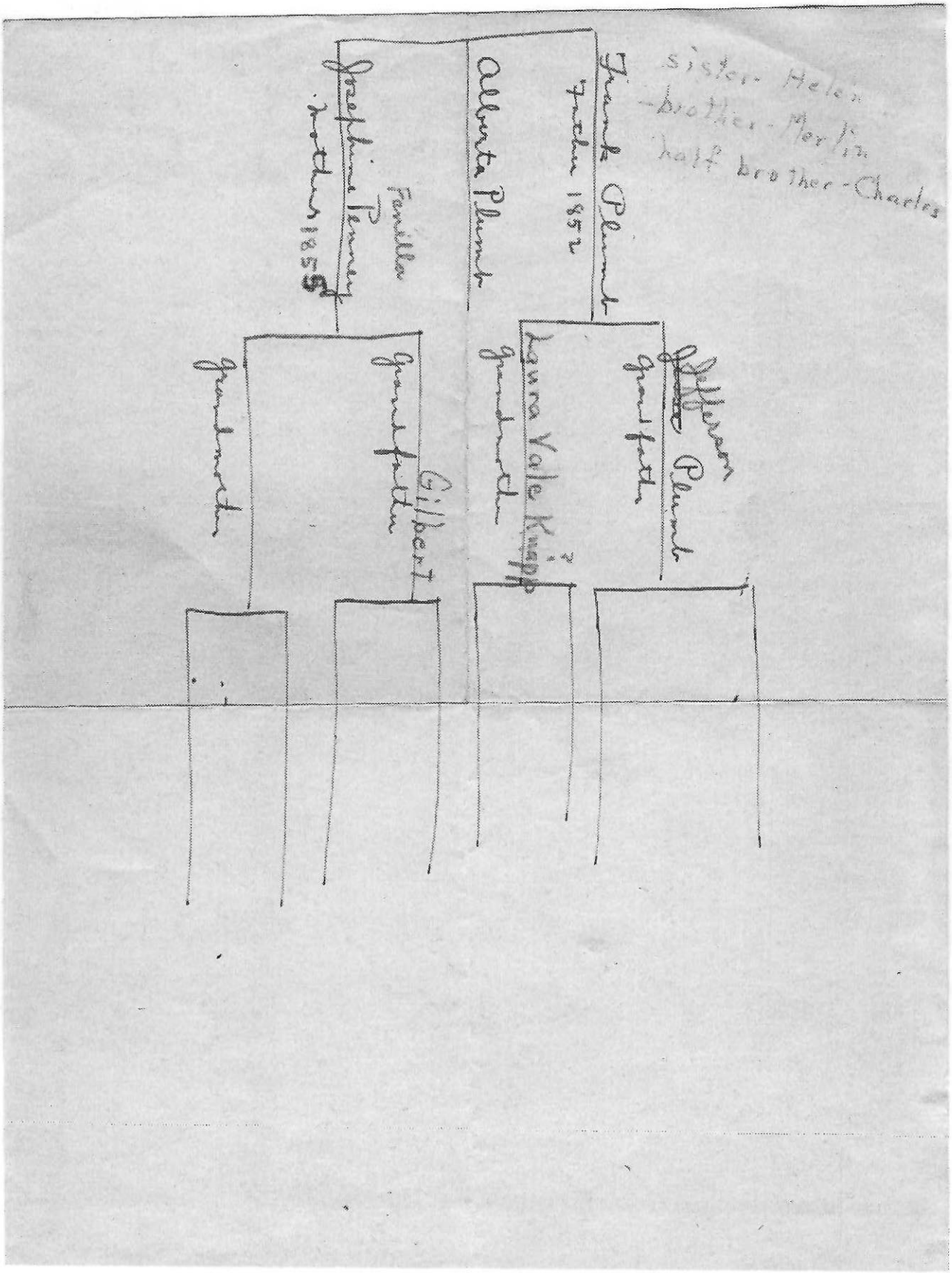
Marriage record:

A.E. Kendall + Helen Plumb (Oct. 17, 1906)
(check birth record of A.E.K.)

Saginaw News files:

- obituary of Edward B. Kendall Dec 14, 1912
- obituary of Grace Kendall Sept 26, 1916
- obituary of Emma Knapp Plumb (Potter?) Dec. 7, 1880

The author of this undated family tree sketch is unknown, although it may have been Alberta E. Plumb.
Tom Witheridge, 11-2-20



← Notes in EPW's handwriting

Death notice for Jefferson C. Plumb.
The newspaper and date are unknown.

PROF. PLUMB DEAD.

One of Jackson's Early Educators Called Home.

Prof. Jefferson C. Plumb died at his home in Leoni Saturday, aged 76 years.

Mr. Plumb was born in Sunbury, Delaware county, O., January 31, 1818. He received a partial education in the common schools and afterwards attended Shaw's academy at Euclid, O., two terms. During this time he was studying medicine. In 1841 he came to Ypsilanti, where he practiced medicine and taught school. For ten years he was professor of natural sciences and higher mathematics in Ypsilanti seminary. In 1866 he came to Jackson and took a position in the schools here, but after a time returned to Ypsilanti, where during a chemical experiment he met with an accident which caused the loss of an eye. When he had partially recovered his sight he again came to Jackson and took charge of a select school which had been established for him by his former patrons. In 1868 he purchased a farm in Leoni, where he has since resided. Mr. Plumb was twice married, his first wife being Miss Laura M. Knapp, with whom he was united in 1843 at Ypsilanti. Six children were born to them; only one, Frank O. Plumb of Saginaw, is now living. His second marriage occurred in 1872, to Miss Gertrude B. Sager. One son was born to them, Chas. G. Plumb, who is still living at home.

The funeral will be held at the home Monday at 2 p. m.

The Jackson correspondent of the Detroit News tells of the death on Sunday at his home near that city of Professor J. C. Plumb, father of Frank G. Plumb, of Saginaw. Deceased was 76 years old, and was a veteran school teacher, of Ypsilanti. In 1866 he was principal of the Jackson public schools. In 1868 he purchased the farm on which he afterwards resided.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles B. Stever took place Saturday afternoon from the residence, 1222 South Washington avenue, Rev. William Knight officiating. The pallbearers were A. P. Brewer, T. F. Thompson, Frank Plumb, George C. Warner, J. C. Mercer and Henry Turner.

MRS. C. A. HYDE.

Death of This Estimable Lady in Cleveland Last Night.

The daily press is often called upon to chronicle news whose sadness carries sorrow to hundreds of people outside of the intimacy of relationship with the subject, but the sudden death of Mrs. C. A. Hyde at Cleveland, Ohio, last night at 10 o'clock is one of the saddest that THE NEWS has been called upon to mention for some time. The announcement will come as a shock to a large number of people in Saginaw where Mrs. Hyde's unselfish and devoted labors in the various benevolent branches of church work is well known.

Harriet Isabella Betts was born in Elyria, Ohio, June 12, 1855. She was married at Cleveland Nov. 23, 1881, to Gustavus Adolphus Hyde. Most of her married life was spent in Saginaw where Mr. Hyde was connected with the East Saginaw Gas Light company in an important capacity. Mr. Hyde died June 12, 1891, and the subject of this sketch leaves three children, the eldest but 11 years old, bereft of both father and mother. One of the children is now in this city with friends. The deceased has been afflicted for some time with diabetes and while her condition was critical no immediate apprehension was felt by her friends here, as a letter was received in Saginaw yesterday, written by the lady herself. The death therefore came suddenly, and was due probably to heart failure.

Mrs. Hyde was one of the most active members of the First Congregational church of this city. She was an untiring worker in Sunday school and mission work, and inspired zeal in all who labored with her. Last March she removed to Cleveland, much to the regret of a large circle of friends in Saginaw. The funeral will be held in Cleveland tomorrow.

TEMPORARY INSANITY.

The Result of the Coroner's Inquest on the Death of John W. Button--The Funeral to Take Place This Afternoon.

The funeral of John W. Button will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 427 South Washington avenue.

The coroner's inquest was held yesterday morning, the facts brought out in relation to the sad death of Mr. Button being as stated in THE COURIER-HERALD. The verdict of the jury in effect was that the act was committed while temporarily insane as a result of business depression and ill health.

The late Charles W. Wells had $67,000 life insurance, and two accident policies of $10,000 each.

SAGINAW SOCIA

Plumb-Kenda

A happy event which ... and destinies of two wel... popular young people of ... ed Wednesday evening ... when Miss Helen Irene ... the bride of Alvah Edward ... Bradley, pastor ... church, pe...

...ding took place ... brides parents, ... Plumb, 1856 South ... evening all its appo... marked by good taste and ... It was a c... ...to decorations ... the rooms in this respe... ful and beautiful flower be... used with masses of smil... palms. In the drawing ro... ceremony was performed, t... ...used, as was the ca...

...room, and the librar... ...low. Those present at ... the relatives and h... the contracting parties, ... room were unattende... ...peculiarly appropriate ... rendered by the master ... ...ette, the bride being o... ...cessful pupils. The b... ...autiful gown of white c... ...ce trimmed, and carried ... white roses.

Following the ceremon... served in the dining ro... been given special attenti... orative way, and which ... ...larly brilliant and attra... ...masses of green foliage, ... white flowers, and its ele... ...ed table. Later the brid... left on a southern trip to ... Springs, and which will ... ...ber of points in West ... Carolina, and other place... return they will take up ... at 136 South Warren aven... will be at home after Dec...

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall ... known young people, a... many friends. The bride ... girl, born and brought up ... ate of the High school ... as an accomplished music... a bright and charming y... groom is head buyer of ... ware for the firm of Mc... is a thorough business m... of the esteem in which t... was given by the unusua... ...ber of wedding presents, ... of great value, some of ... ...l of them beautiful.

...t of town guests w... ...McCall and Miss McCall ... and Mrs. W. A. Stone an... Stone, of McKeesport, ... M. Adams, of Port Huro...

Obituary of Frank Plumb (b. 1852). The newspaper may have been The Saginaw News. The date would have been Oct., 1934.

RETIRED MERCHANT FRANK PLUMB DIES

Former Supervisor and Member of Parks-Cemeteries Board.

Frank Plumb, retired Saginaw business man who for a number of years was engaged in the wholesale grocery business here and later in the dairy business, died Tuesday at his home, 1446 Genesee avenue. He was 82 years old and had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. Plumb came to Saginaw 65 years ago from Ypsilanti and became a member of the Plumb & McCausland wholesale grocery firm. For a number of years he maintained the Plumb dairy.

Deeply interested in public parks, he was a member of the parks and cemeteries commission in 1905 and at one time served as a supervisor. He was a life member of Saginaw lodge, F. & A. M.

Born in Novi, Mich., July 17, 1852, he came to Saginaw in 1869. He was married here to Josephine Penney, who died in January, 1929.

Surviving Mr. Plumb are a daughter, Miss Alberta Plumb, principal of Crary Lincoln school, and two granddaughters, Elizabeth Helen Plumb and Catherine Plumb.

Funeral services will take place at 2 p. m. Thursday at the residence, 1446 Genesee avenue. Rev. Forrest L. Fraser will officiate and burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Obituary of Frank V. Plumb, Jr. (b. 1882). The newspaper may have been The Saginaw News; the date would have been ca. 1934. Note the erroneous mention of EPW.

weatherman, said.

FORMER SAGINAWIAN, FRANK V. PLUMB DIES

Frank V. Plumb, 52, a former Saginaw resident, died Sunday at his home, 600 Henry street, Bay City, after a long illness.

Mr. Plumb, who was a freight agent for the Southern Michigan Transportation company, was born in Saginaw March 13, 1882, and lived in Saginaw all his life until he moved to Bay City 12 years ago. He was a member of First Congregational church and of Masonic and Shrine orders. Mr. Plumb was married to Miss Ethel Hill, who survives him with his father, Frank Plumb; two sisters, Misses Alberta and Elizabeth Plumb; and one niece, Miss Catherine Plumb, all of Saginaw.

The funeral will be at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday at the Frazee funeral home. Burial will be in Forest Lawn.

← Elizabeth (EPW) was actually his niece.

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
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January 4, 1964

Clerk of Probate Court
Delaware County
Delaware, Ohio

Dear Sir:

According to information we have, my wife's great grandfather, Jefferson C. Plumb, was born in Sunbury, Ohio, on January 31, 1818.

We do not have any information about his parents, and we hope your records will give this.

Please send us a birth certificate for Mr. Plumb, including whatever you have about his father and mother.

I am not sure what the fee is, but I am enclosing a check for $1.00.

Yours sincerely,
David E. Witheridge

January 7,

Dear Sir:

The earliest birth is recorded in 1835, therefore we have no record of the above mentioned birth. I am returning the check.

Very truly yours,

Betty Stiles

Betty Stiles, Deputy Clerk

Office of the County Clerk-Register of Deeds
County of Oakland
Pontiac, Mich.

DANIEL T. MURPHY, JR.
CLERK-REGISTER

DAVID LANG
CHIEF DEPUTY CLERK

HELEN J. HOSKINS
CHIEF DEPUTY REGISTER

Dear Mr. Witheridge:

Our records only go back as far as 1867, therefore, not containing the birth record of Mr. Plumb. The only thing we could suggest is for you to write to the Michigan Department of Health giving them the same information as you gave us.

The address is as follows:

Michigan Department of Health
Vital Statistics
Lansing 4, Michigan

Cordially yours,

Judith Ann Scriven

ENCLOSURE: check

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
July 27, 1964

Librarian
Eastern Michigan University
Ypsilanti, Michigan

Dear Sir:

My wife's great grandfather was Jefferson C. Plumb. According to our information, he lived in Ypsilanti between 1841 and 1867. He was both a physician and a school teacher. From 1856 to 1867 he was Professor of Natural Sciences and Higher Mathematics at Ypsilanti Seminary. He married Laura Vail Knapp in Ypsilanti in 1845.

Is there a history of Ypsilanti, either in book form or in magazine articles? If you have a copy, would it be possible to have it sent to the Minneapolis Public Library on an inter-library loan?

Do you have any information about the Ypsilanti Seminary? Did it go out of existence, or did it combine with some other school? Where do you suppose the early records or archives are?

Was there a newspaper in or near Ypsilanti in those early days? If so, where would there apt to be a file or microfilm copies?

Any information you can give me on these matters will be greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

David A. Witheridge

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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The Mark Jefferson Library

July 29, 1964

Rev. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Avenue, South
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Reverend Witheridge:

We have your letter of July 27, 1964 inquiring about Jefferson C. Plumb.

Summer Session at Eastern Michigan University is ending now and members of the library staff qualified to answer your questions will be absent from the campus until the latter part of September. At that time they will see what information they can find on the matters which interest you.

I hope the delay will cause you no serious inconvenience.

Sincerely yours,

Roberta C. Keniston

(Mrs.) Roberta C. Keniston
Assistant Librarian

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Returned

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
July 27, 1964

Town Clerk
Leoni, Michigan

Dear Sir:

My wife's great grandfather was Jefferson C. Plumb, who died in Leoni in 1894, but we do not have the exact date.

Is there a cemetery in or near Leoni, in which he is apt to be buried? If so, would you please pass this on to the person in charge of the cemetery records?

If there is a burial record, I should like to have a complete copy. Of course, I shall pay the required fee as soon as I receive a bill.

Mr. Plumb married Gertrude B. Sager in 1872. They had a son, Charles G. Plumb, who was still living at home in 1894. Perhaps the wife and son are also buried there. If so, I should like the information.

I shall appreciate any help you can give me.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

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Irving Ave. S.
apolis, Minn. 55405

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2426 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
August 9, 1964

Mr. Fred Yoss
618 Justin
Vandercook Lake
Jackson, Michigan

Dear Mr. Yoss:

Your name was given to us by the reference librarian at the Jackson Public Library as one who might know something about the history and archives of the Jackson Public Schools.

My wife's great-grandfather was Jefferson C. Plumb, who about 1860 was "in charge of the Jackson schools" for a short time. Then after a brief stay in Ypsilanti, he returned to Jackson, where he was in charge of a "select school" for about two years before retiring to a farm in Leoni.

We are wondering whether there is any further information about Mr. Plumb in the archives of the Jackson schools or in any historical documents about the schools. If so, we should like very much to have photostatic or typewritten copies of such references. Of course, we'd be willing to pay for them.

What do you suppose was meant by the term "select school"? Do your records show any reference to such a school in Jackson about 1860?

I understand that you may be leaving soon for a trip to Europe. I hope you may have time for at least a brief reply before you leave.

Yours sincerely,

David D. Mitheridge

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
August 9, 1964

Mr. Marion Schelfent
913 Fifth St.
Michigan Center, Mich.

Dear Mr. Schelfent:

Your name was given to us by the reference librarian at the Jackson Public Library as the one in charge of the old cemetery near Leoni. I'll tell you what we are trying to track down.

My wife's great-grandfather was Jefferson C. Plumb, who lived in Jackson about 1866 and died in Leoni on December 28, 1893. We are trying to secure additional information about him and his family.

First of all, is Mr. Plumb buried in the Leoni cemetery? If so, is there a burial record of which I could have a complete copy? Of course, I would pay any fee required as soon as I got a bill.

Mr. Plumb owned and lived on a farm in or near Leoni from 1866 to the time of his death. He married Gertrude B. Seger in 1872 and had a son, Charles G. Plumb, who was living at home in 1893. Are his wife and somer other relatives also buried in the Leoni cemetery? If so, we'd also like their burial records.

We have no knowledge of whether Charles G. Plumb ever married or had children. Would you by any chance have any information on this? As far as you know, is there anyone in the area who has any interest in the Leoni cemetery lot, assuming that Jefferson C. Plumb is buried there?

We do not know if Gertrude Seger was from that part of the state, but are there any Segers buried in the Leoni cemetery?

Any help you can give in our search will be greatly appreciated. We are going to be visiting in Michigan during the coming week, and we plan to stop briefly at Jackson and Leoni to see what we can find. We'll be there on Tuesday morning, August 18, and will try to get in touch with you. In the meantime, if you have any information, you could write me in care of Miss Grace E. Perry, 4 Foothke Court, Saginaw, Mich., where we'll be until Sat., Aug. 15.

Yours very sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
August 9, 1964

Mr. Charles D. Plumb
6000 Seymour
Jackson, Michigan 49201

Dear Mr. Plumb:

My wife's great-grandfather was Jefferson C. Plumb, who about 1860 was "in charge of the Jackson schools" for a short time. Then after a brief stay in Ypsilenti, where he had taught earlier, he returned to Jackson and took charge of a "select school" for about two years. He then bought a farm in Leoni, where he lived until his death on Dec. 29, 1883.

Mr. Plumb married Gertrude B. Sager (his second wife) in 1872, and they had a son, Charles G. Plumb, who was born Feb. 17, 1873, and was still living at home in 1883.

We do not know whether or not Charles G. Plumb was ever married or had any children. He asked the reference librarian at the Jackson Public Library if there were any Plumbs living in the Jackson area, and she gave us your name. Is there any chance that you are related to or a descendant of Jefferson C. Plumb?

During the coming week we are going to be visiting in Michigan. On Tuesday morning, August 11, we'll be in Jackson, especially to check at the cemetery in Leoni. If you have any knowledge of or connection with the family of Jefferson C. Plumb, we'd be very happy to talk to you.

From Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 15, we'll be in Saginaw and would appreciate hearing from you in care of Miss Grace B. Perry, 4 Koetnke Court, Saginaw, Mich. In the event that you are not home at this time, we'd like to hear from you later at our Minneapolis address.

Thank you for any information you can give.

Yours sincerely,

David B. Witheridge

5000 Seymour Rd.
Jackson, Michigan
August 11, 1964

Dear Rev. Witheridge,

I received your letter of August 9th concerning Jefferson C. Plumb.

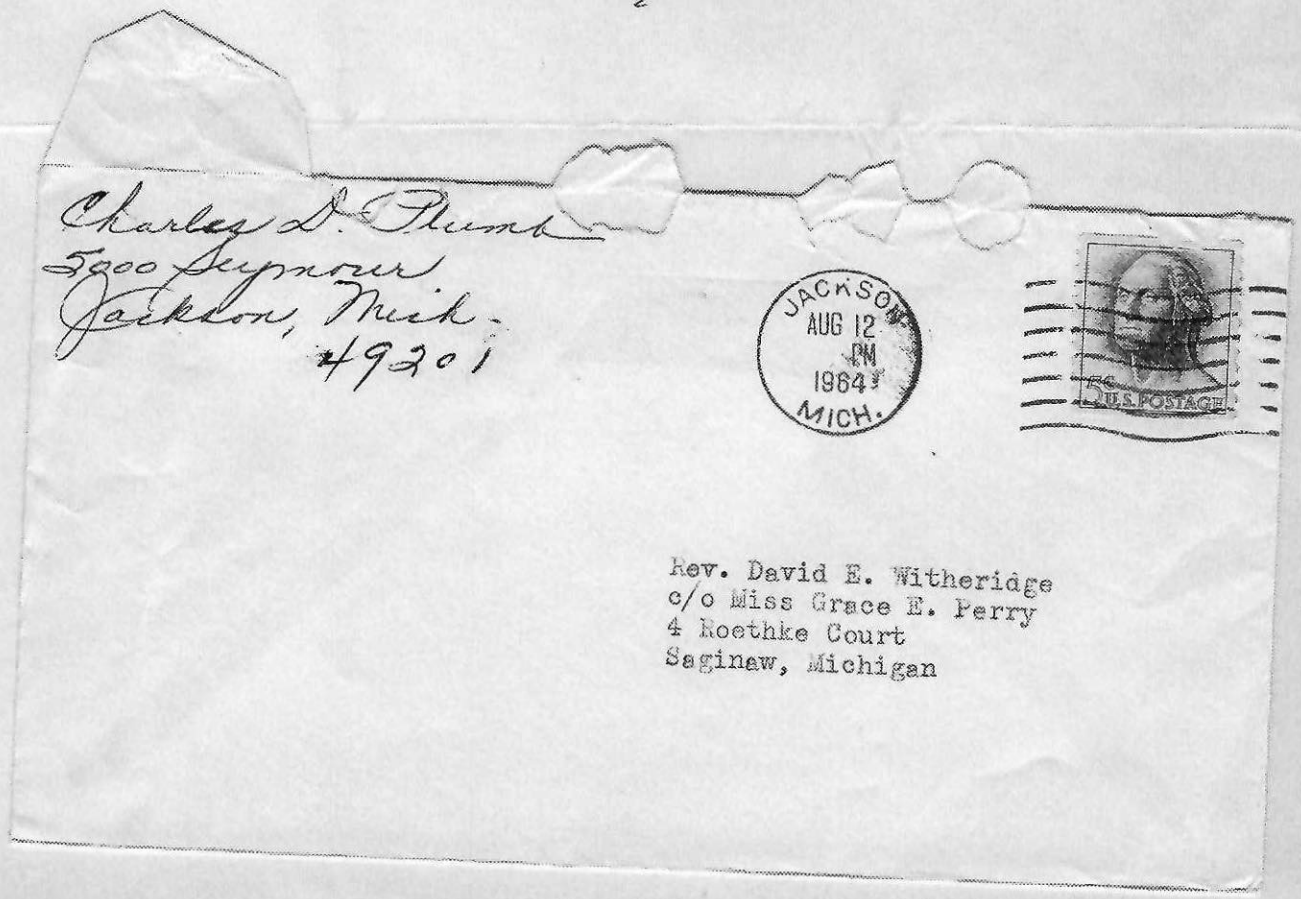
Mr. Plumb was my great-grand-father. It would give me great pleasure to talk to you of him and other relatives. Although I work mornings, I will try to get a few hours off to see you. My older brother Lloyd will be home Tuesday morning and would be happy to see you also. In case I can't make arrangements to be here his address is 5315 Seymour, his phone 764-1740. My phone is 764-0779.

The cemetery you are looking for is the Mason. All of our relatives are buried there. It is a beautiful small country cemetery not to be confused with a larger one on Seymour before you get to ours.

My home is two houses from the cemetery. We are in the country so if you have any trouble finding us please call one of the numbers above.

It was very nice hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,
Charles H. Plumb



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5315 Seymour Road - Jackson, Michigan 49201 - Phone PO: 4-1740

Aug. 12, 1964

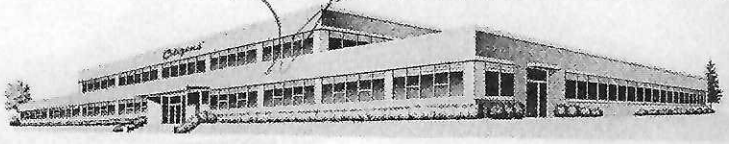
Rev. David E. Weitbrecht:

My great grandfather was Jefferson C. Plumb, the professor, and I live on part of the old family farm which I bought from my Grandpa Plumb.

The cemetery is located on Seymour Rd. in Leoni Twp. It is known as Mapson cemetery. I live just beyond it about ½ mile. I will be home Tues. - Aug. 18th - and will be glad to see you. The forenoon is most convenient for me. If you come to my house first, I will go to the cemetery with you and show you everything.

I'm certainly glad to hear from you through my brother, Charles.

Lloyd Plumb



Inf. from Lloyd E. Plumb - 8/18/64

Jefferson Charles Plumb was the last son of Prof. Jefferson C. Plumb.

In the will Frank was left $5, and the farm was given to J. Charles + his mother (But the farm had mortgage of $2,500 and was worth less than this)

Jefferson C. Plumb was 6'-4"

Jim Plumb his brother, had a farm in Mingo, Iowa, and was a minister (Bapt. or Meth.) He had 2 sons — one was a prof. heavyweight boxer — the other a prof. gambler. Jim visited in Jackson + met Lloyd's father. An inmate could make watch chain but one could break — But Jim did —

A Plumb in engineering an electrical contractor is also among starting — Thinks he could be related.

Some fellow told story for Prof. Plumb when he was a boy because of injured leg. Taught him how to make button holes + make clothes. Educated self. He + Jim were separated early because of death of parents (?)

Plumb's corners in Kelleys Is. Ohio

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[This letter to EPW's aunt Alberta was placed at this point in the file by DEW. It includes references to EPW and her mother, Helen.]

Mrs. H. B. Kent
6728 Valley Spring Court
Birmingham, Michigan

Miss Alberta E. Plumb
2000 Maplewood Avenue
Saginaw
Michigan

6728 Valley Spring Court
Birmingham, Michigan
January 11, 1957

Dear Alberta:

It was so nice to hear from you - about yourself and Helen's Elizabeth and her family. As i have just looked at the pictures of Helen and your Mother for the last time I can hardly believe that it was so far back as 1895 that we both graduated from S.E.S.H.S. The photos go to you under another cover. I know I cannot expect to be around many more years and am so glad I wrote you about the instead of leaving them for some one else to dipose of. I think the photos are very good - just as I remember your Mother and Hele.

When I sold my own home and came to live with Katherine I had to cut down on my keepsakes, letters etc. but here are five letters from Helen, which show what a dear unselfish girl she was and how tenderly she loved her young daughter.

I'm glad Elizabeth is so happily situated. This would have made her Mother very happy. Since Elizabeth is so far away it is especially nice that you have some one dear to you near by.

I wonder if such a walker as I have would be of any help to you. Since I broke my left hip the second time I have not been able to walk without assistence and find this much better and safer than crutches. It is made of aluminum tubing, is light but very strong. When I walk it takes a considerable part of my weight off my legs. There is a shop here that carries these walkers and the price is about ten dollars. I'm not much of an artist but will give you a little idea of the construction.

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January 11, 1971

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Dear Alberta:

It was so nice to hear from you - about yourself and Helen's Elizabeth and her family. As i have just looked at the pictures of Helen and your Mother for the last time I can hardly believe that it was so far back as 1895 that we both graduated from S.E.S.H.S. The photos go to you under another cover. I know I cannot expect to be around many more years and am so glad I wrote you about the instead of leaving them for some one else to dispose of. I think the photos are very good - just as I remember your Mother and Hele.

When I sold my own home and came to live with Katherine I had to cut down on my keepsakes, letters etc. but here are five letters from Helen, which show what a dear unselfish girl she was and how tenderly she loved her young daughter.

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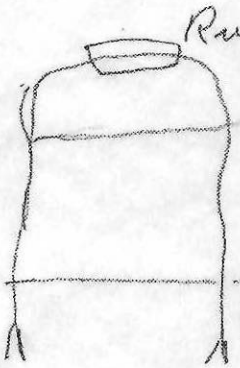
Would love to hear from you at any time,

Very sincerely,

(Mrs) Lena B. Kent



Deaths

Mrs. Charles A. Kent, 89, Birmingham.

Benjamin West, 43, of 6960 East Road.

Mrs. Amelia Eurich, 88, of 1543 Marquette.

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[The relationship of Rev. Earl Plumb to EPW, if any, is not known as of October 30, 2020.]

The Council Courier

FROM THE OFFICES OF

BAY COUNTY COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

J. WINFRED STOERKER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

903 CENTER AVENUE PHONE TW 2-5342 BAY CITY, MICHIGAN

January 1965

1964

THE DEATH OF REV. EARL PLUMB, ASSISTANT PASTOR OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH saddened the community. Rev. Plumb, who had also served the Woodside Avenue Methodist Church, was well known and respected in our community. His death on Friday, November 6, brought to a close a ministry of many years. Rev. and Mrs. Plumb had been privileged to observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sept. 20. We would join with the many others in expressing our Christian sympathy to the Plumb family.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICES HELD IN BAY CITY - Woodside Avenue Methodist Church, with Rev. W. L. Daniel, pastor of the Second Baptist Church preaching; West Baptist Church, with Rev. Martin Ringstrom, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church preaching; and Memorial Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Donald Crumm, pastor of Fremont Avenue Methodist Church preaching were the locales of Union Thanksgiving Services in November. The offerings from these services were for CROP. From these services, and other local Thanksgiving Services, a total of $408.24 was sent to the Michigan CROP headquarters to be used in providing food for the needy throughout the world.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl J. Plumb

Golden Anniversary

Plumbs Greet 450

1964

Rev. and Mrs. Earl J. Plumb, Caro, Their children are Mrs. Bay City, formerly of Saginaw, Donald E. King, Freeland; Mrs. marked their 50th anniversary Lisle Tooker, Edmore, and Sept. 20 with the baptism of their Brayden W. Plumb, Hickory first great grandchild by Rev. Corners. They have seven grand-Mr. Plumb at Bay City's First children.

Methodist Church. Following the A minister for 38 years, Rev. church service, they were hon- Mr. Plumb has been serving as ored with a dinner at the Har- assistant pastor of First Metho-bor Lights Restaurant, and an dist Church since his retirement evening reception for 450 guests in 1961. From 1930 to 1935 he at the church hall. served at the Sheridan Avenue

The former Leiah Tittsworth and State Street Methodist was born June 27, 1887, in Mill- Churches in Saginaw. ington, and her husband April Mrs. Plumb enjoys sewing and 2, 1896, in Columbiaville. They her husband likes to hunt and were married Sept. 22, 1914, in fish.

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SHERIDAN AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

Saginaw, Michigan

2306 Sheridan Avenue — Martin G. Seitz, Minister

Church Phone 754-2992 — Parsonage 754-7206

Morning Worship Service - 9/6/64 - 11:00 o'clock

Prior to the call to Worship the Congregation is to preserve the sacredness of the Worship Hour by refraining from unnecessary conversation. This is a time for meditation and prayer.

Order of Worship

The Prelude "Prayer" -Humperdinck
The Scripture Sentence The Minister
The Hymn of Praise* No. 23
"Come, Thou Fount of every blessing"
The Affirmation of Faith (No. 2.) Page 512
The Solo Fred Brown
The Responsive Reading*"The Fountain of Life" P. 603
The Gloria Patri
The Scripture Lesson Luke 16:19-31
The Pastoral Prayer
The Lord's Prayer
The Announcements
The Offertory "How can I be lonely" -Lillenas
Hymn of Preparation*"Breathe on me, Breath of God"#180
The Sermon "A Man's Work" Rev. Seitz
The Closing Hymn*"Saviour again" (2nd & 4th Sta.) #29
The Benediction*
The Doxology*
The Postlude "Andantino" -Mozart

* Indicates people may stand.

BLESSED BE THY COMING IN AND THY GOING OUT

ATTENDANCE LAST SUNDAY: 114.

OFFERING LAST SUNDAY: Current $145.60; Building Fund $20.35; Benevolence $24.40; Total - $190.35.

We need a minimum of $300.00 per Sunday to meet our local and conference responsibilities.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY: Church School 9:45. Morning Worship 11:00.

-Flowers presented this week by Mr. & Mrs. Max Wilkins.

-Men's Club has been postponed due to Labor Day. Announcement will be made later.

-Harvest Supper - October 14th.

-Ushers for September: Richard Dymond, Kenneth Louks, Alvin Luedtke, Vern Severance, Max Wilkins. Paul Priest - Substituting today for Richard Dymond.

-Get your copy of The Upper Room as you leave.

-Next Sunday Evening, Sept. 13, we will start the regular Sunday Evening Services. Regular Prayer Meeting services will be held Tuesday evenings starting this week, Sept. 8, at 7:00 o'clock.

-M.Y.F. will start next Sunday evening. All persons 12 to 23 are invited to attend this first session. Time - 5:00 o'clock sharp.

-Rev. and Mrs. Earl Plumb who served this church through those never-to-be-forgotten years 1930-33, will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, the 20th of Sept. Friends are invited to attend festivities at First Methodist Church Bay City from 2:00 to 5:00 on the 20th.

-In the near future we will join in a Conference-wide program of Evangelism. The date set for our services is Nov. 7-13. Our preacher will be the pastor of the Methodist church in Gladstone.

HOSPITALS AND HOMES: Mr. Courtleigh Eaton remains a patient in St. Mary's Hospital. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steiner on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Steiner is at St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. Clarence Jones, Marylin, is home this week-end.

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45 Weekday Church School Teachers

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
August 9, 1964

Mr. Fred Yoss
818 Justin
Vandercook Lake
Jackson, Michigan

Dear Mr. Yoss:

Your name was given to us by the reference librarian at the Jackson Public Library as one who might know something about the history and archives of the Jackson Public Schools.

My wife's great-grandfather was Jefferson C. Plumb, who about 1860 was "in charge of the Jackson schools" for a short time. Then after a brief stay in Ypsilanti, he returned to Jackson, where he was in charge of a "select school" for about two years before retiring to a farm in Leoni.

We are wondering whether there is any further information about Mr. Plumb in the archives of the Jackson schools or in any historical documents about the schools. If so, we should like very much to have photostatic or typewritten copies of such references. Of course, we'd be willing to pay for them.

What do you suppose was meant by the term "select school"? Do your records show any reference to such a school in Jackson about 1868?

I understand that you may be leaving soon for a trip to Europe. I hope you may have time for at least a brief reply before you leave.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

David E. Witheridge

FRED Yoss
818 Justin Ave.
Jackson, Michigan

November 14, 1964

Rev. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Ave., S.
Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55405

Dear Sir:

Your letter of August 9 missed us by a few days---we left for Europe on the 7th. We returned last week and found your letter in which you enquire about Mr. Plumb.

The reason my name was given to you was because I wrote a history of our school systems as a Master's thesis. But that was 22 years ago. I looked through the history but could find no reference to a Mr. Plumb. There were many gaps in the list of school personnel.

Much of my data was from the archives in the state capital annex in Lansing. Since that time practically all the records in that building were destroyed by fire. However, as I recall my search, there was very little from the 1860's. Most of the records were slovenly kept, especially those pertaining to personnell

The newspapers of those days took very little interested in school affairs, so little could be found there. School events which would rate banner headlines today, were buried in small items among other "unimportant" news.

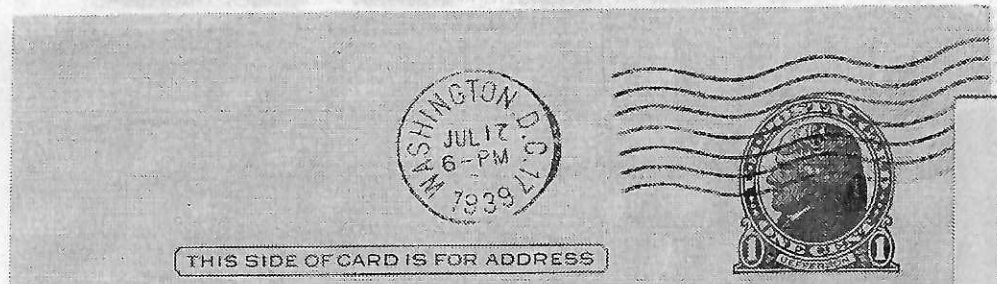
My thesis has been useful on a number of occasions but I am sorry to say it has been of no help to you.

Sincerely,

Fred Yoss

Alberta E. Plumb shared this early example of genealogical scamming with EPW and DEW. There was no "Mr." at her address in 1939!

Tom Witheridge
10-30-20



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. A. E. Plumb
1503 Mott St.
Saginaw, MICH.

Plumb Family History

OUR research staff has completed a manuscript history of the name and family of PLUMB which should prove highly interesting to you.

¶ This manuscript is a *genealogical* and *historical* study of the family from earliest times. It records the origin and growth of the family in Europe; its place among the gentry there; its part in the early settlement and subsequent history of America, including service in the Revolutionary War; and its achievements and leading representatives in this country. The derivation and meaning of the name are traced; recurrent family traits are brought out; and genealogical data are set forth. A valuable bibliography is included, as well as the authoritative description of a PLUMB coat of arms.

¶ The manuscript has been compiled from the most authentic sources. Reproduced on fine paper and bound in a handsome black cover stamped in silver ink, it is suitably designed for filing among your family records or other documents.

¶ With your manuscript we will send *The Romance of Coats of Arms*, an illustrated, informative publication prepared by the Bureau.

¶ This card, with **$2.00** (no other charge), will bring you the manuscript by return mail. If you are not delighted with it in every respect, return it within a week and your money will be refunded immediately.

¶ If your order arrives promptly we will include, at no extra cost, our specially designed Ancestry Chart (regularly 35 cents each). It measures 17 by 22 inches and contains spaces in which to record the names of your ancestors in all lines for eight generations.

MEDIA RESEARCH BUREAU
1110 F Street, Washington, D.C.

If you should not be interested personally in this unusual offer, please give this card to a member of your family.

This may be Alberta E. Plumb with her father, Frank. Unfortunately, it was not labeled — but it was with various items involving her, including her obituary.

This marriage announcement (newspaper unknown), with the date "Nov. 29, '61" written by EPW, was located in a group of documents involving Albert E. Plumb. It is unknown if Mr. De Plonty was the first husband of Alberta's adopted daughter, Catherine; they had a son, Michael De Plonty.

Tom Witheridge, 11-3-20

Nov. 29, '61
Please return
to Mike - THE S

Married Saturday

Larraine Kerr Becomes Bride

Duane Earl DePlonty, 957 Homedale, and his bride, the former Miss Larraine Sue Kerr, 572 Shattuck, are honeymooning in Acapulco, Mexico. The couple were married Saturday evening by Rev. Joseph Ablett, pastor of Kochville Methodist Church, in State Street Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kerr of Durand and Mrs. Ruth Ritchie, 2632 Genesee, and the late Earl E. DePlonty.

The bride chose a Chantilly lace over powder blue taffeta gown fashioned with a fitted bodice, Sabrina neckline and chapel train. A shell hat held her illusion veil. She carried a crescent of yellow roses and white gardenias.

Mrs. Jack Lovegrove of Perry, her sister's matron of honor, and Mrs. Delmar Fineout and Mrs. Norman Walker, bridesmaids, wore blue silk organza over taffeta dresses styled with crushed cummerbunds. They carried semi-crescents of yellow roses and white carnations.

Richard B. DePlonty was best man. Robert Shupack and Mr. Walker ushered.

The couple's wedding dinner was served at Johnnie Ryan's.

MRS. DUANE E. DePLONTY and her husband will make their home at 957 Homedale.

Deaths

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Sonefeld, 80, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Daniel C. Clayton, 81, of 809 Ames.

Charles C. McBratnie, 72, Sanford, Fla.

Miss Alberta E. Plumb, 78, of 2000 Maplewood.

Miss Irma A. Mertz, 74, of 229 S. 4th.

James A. Noland, 63, of 622 N. Webster.

Miss Lottie Mitcheon, 59, of 124 N. 9th.

Mrs. Carl Marotzke, 63, Bay City.

Area Deaths

Keith Louis Brechtelsbauer, 2, Harrison.

Mrs. George P. Jeffrey, 84, Pontiac.

Mrs. Nile King, 70, Midland.

George F. Kapplinger, 81, Clare.

Mrs. Albert Gulick, 73, Breckenridge.

Arthur F. Treichel, 43, Gladwin.

Former School Principal Dies

Alberta Elizabeth Plumb, 78, of 2000 Maplewood, died Thursday at the Saginaw County Rehabilitation Center after a long illness. Born Oct. 3, 1887, she taught for several years in Saginaw elementary schools before continuing her college work at Eastern Michigan University. She received her BA degree from Central Michigan University.

She was principal of the old Sweet School in South Saginaw and of Crary-Lincoln School. For a number of years she was principal of both Crary-Lincoln and Houghton Schools.

She was a member of the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association.

Survivors include an adopted daughter, Mrs. Adam Claus, 1931 Gilbert, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday. (See Obituary Column)

Plumb, Miss Alberta E.,
2000 Maplewood Street.

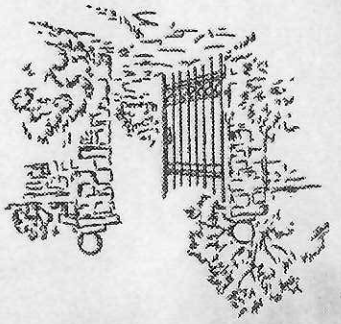
Passed away Thursday evening at the Saginaw County Rehabilitation Center, after a lingering illness. Age 78 years. She was born Oct. 3, 1887, in Saginaw and had been a lifeling resident. She was a member of the Sheridan Avenue Methodist Church, the Michigan Educational Society, the National Educational Society and was past president of the Social Service Noon Luncheon Club. She attended Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti and received her AB degree from Central Michigan Teachers College. She had been employed by the Saginaw School System, starting in Sept. 1907 and retired as principal of Houghton and Crary Lincoln Schools on Sept. 22, 1948, due to ill health. Surviving are one adopted daughter, Mrs. Adam H. (Katherine) Clauss, Saginaw; three grandchildren; also one niece, Mrs. David (Elizabeth) Witheridge and two great-nephews, Minneapolis, Minn. Funeral service will take place 11 a.m., Tuesday at the Shea Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday.

Funeral and Obituary Notices

Plumb, Miss Alberta E.,
2000 Maplewood Street.

Time of service has been changed. Funeral service will take place 1 p.m. Monday at the Shea Funeral Home. Rev. David E. Horton will officiate with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Those, who so desire, may give memorials to the Sheridan Avenue Methodist Church.

In Remembrance



The Twenty Third Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

In Memory of

ALBERTA E. PLUMB

Date of Birth

October 3, 1887

Date of Death

July 21, 1966

Time and Place of Service

Monday, July 25, 1966 at 1:00 P.M.

SHEA FUNERAL HOME

Clergyman

Rev. David E. Horton

Place of Interment

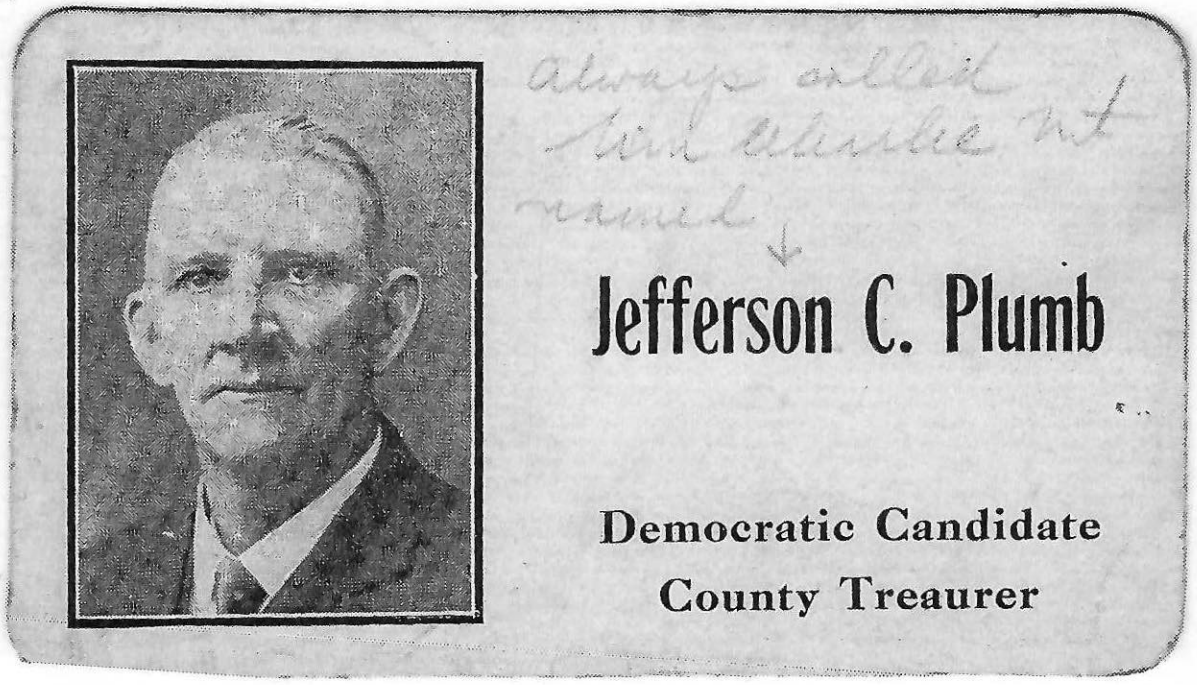
Forest Lawn Cemetery

ARRANGEMENTS BY

SHEA FUNERAL HOME

This calling card (enlarged) was with Alberta E. Plumb's items in the file. The note says "Always called him Charlie but named," with arrow pointing to his first name. The note appears to be in EPW's handwriting.

Tom Witheridge
10-30-20



BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Name in Full Jefferson C. Plumb (Maiden Name, if a Woman)

Date and Place of Birth Jan. 31, 1819 - Sunbury, Delaware Co., Ohio

Date and Place of Death Dec. 29, 1893 - Leoni, Mich.

Address, if Living _____ Date _____

Father's Name in Full Prisman P. Plumb

Mother's Maiden Name in Full Abigail Slawson

Married to (1st) Laura Vail (M.S.) Knapp (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage Feb. 23, 1843, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death (Six children) Frank - July 17, 1852

Helen (older), Merlin (died at 15 yr.)

Marriage Ended by Divorce Date _____

Married to (2nd) Gertrude B. Sager (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage 1872

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death Charles H. G. (d. 2/17/73)

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Marriage Ended by Death of Mr. Plumb Date 12/29/93

Education, with Places and Dates: Common schools; Shaw's Academy, Euclid, Ohio, 2 terms, studying medicine under Dr. Elijah Burton; Course of lectures at Willoughby Institute

Occupations, with Places and Dates: Physician, Ypsilanti, 1841-?; School teacher, Ypsilanti, 2 yrs.; Prof. of Natural Sciences & Higher Math, Ypsilanti Seminary, 1856-6[illegible]; Public School Principal or Teacher, Jackson, Mich., 1866; Head of Select School, Jackson, (8[illegible]; Farmer, Leoni, 1868-93

Other Places of Residence, with Dates: Novi, Mich. (1852); Leoni, Mich. (farm): 1868-93

Religious Affiliations:

Other Experiences or Activities:

Recognition or Honors Received:

(Use reverse side and other sheets for additional information) 6/64

As of 11-2-20, it is unknown if Mr. Martin was related to EPW.

Tom Witheridge

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As given on the American Broadcasting Company Network.

From the Bookshelf

Fixing a Comma to the Redcoats . . . . . By James Nelson Goodsell

Private Yankee Doodle, by Joseph Plumb Martin. Edited by George F. Scheer. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. 305 pp. $6.50.

As a Connecticut farm lad of 15, Joseph Plumb Martin enlisted for six months as a private in a regiment of state troops in 1776. The war shifted from New England and he took part in battles at Brooklyn, New York, Harlem, and White Plains. And when his enlistment was up, he took his discharge.

But "the ease of a winter spent at home caused me to alter my mind" and Martin reenlisted for the duration of the Revolutionary War. In all, he spent nearly seven years in uniform and rose to the rank of sergeant.

All of this and the myriad details of a soldier's life were recorded by Martin years after his service in a book called "Narrative of Some of the Adventures, Dangers and Sufferings of a Revolutionary Soldier, Interspersed with Anecdotes of Incidents That Occurred Within His Own Observation." Only six copies of that volume are thought to exist. Indeed, until now, the work has been little known.

But Martin was a good observer of his times and his fellows. He wrote one of the few accounts of a private soldier in Revolutionary times. Diaries and journals of the period are to be found in profusion, but first-person accounts of a soldier's life are more rare.

Thus it is rewarding to have this reissue of Martin's narrative in its new and attractive format under the title "Private Yankee Doodle."

The difficulties of the common soldier—his problems in obtaining food and shelter—run through these pages, as do the simple pleasures in a soldier's life, the horseplay in the field camp and the good dinner at a private home.

Martin is a perceptive observer of the times, and he makes today's reader laugh with him as, for example, in his recounting of how General Washington arrived late at Yorktown. With great ceremony, he struck a few blows with an ax, Martin observes, in order that future writers would write that "George Washington with his own hands first broke ground at the siege of Yorktown."

All this is good copy—and a delightful reminder that the common soldier has many of the same feelings throughout all time.

"I never learned the rules of punctuation any farther than just to assist in fixing a comma to the British depredations in the state of New York; a semicolon in New Jersey; a colon in Pennsylvania . . . a note of interrogation, why we were made to suffer so much in so good and just a cause; and a note of admiration to all the world, that an army voluntarily engaged to serve their country, when starved and naked, and suffering everything short of death (and thousands even that), should be able to perserve through an eight years war, and come off conquerors at last!"

Perhaps the reason the Revolutionary Army did so well was because there were many like Private Martin—the "Private Yankee Doodle" of the title, given by George F. Scheer, who rescued the narrative from dusty archives and, as editor, has served it up in good format for the modern reader.

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As of 11-2-20, it is not known if J. H. Plumb was related to EPW. —Tom Witheridge

Perspective

J. H. Plumb

For every history book that is reviewed in the national press there must be twenty more that are never mentioned, and for these twenty there are hundreds of articles in local historical journals, in addition to an endless proliferation in learned journals. Indeed, the fabulous extent of historical activity as well as some of its more immediate pleasures cannot be appreciated unless one turns to local history or to the work of small regiments of scholars dedicated to Dr. Johnson, Edmund Burke, Tom Paine, Benjamin Franklin, etc., etc., etc., who regale each other with tidbits in the form of newsletters. Without a newsletter or a journal neither a university nor a liberal arts college can really hold up its head. I suspect that throughout America there are more men and women concerned with history than with any other intellectual activity.

Take Nebraska. After all, Nebraska has not been a state for very long; in fact, it was not admitted to the Union until 1867, but like most other Midwestern states it was historically conscious from the start and established its State Historical and Library Association in the same year that it entered the Union. Now, a hundred years later, the association has 4,500 members, a splendid building, massive archives, a flourishing journal, a healthy balance of more than $100,000; further, it discharges a public service of growing magnitude. In one year 2,500 researchers used the association's 9,812 microfilm reels of local newspapers—the *Stromsburg Headlight, Hickman Enterprise, Cherry County News*, and the rest. Nor is a passion for local history peculiar to Nebraskans; down in Tennessee or up in Wyoming it is just as furiously active. And in New England, of course, local history is a powerful industry: the publications of the long-established Massachusetts Historical Society fill shelf after shelf with immensely valuable record material. But today Massachusetts possesses no superiority: every state has local history and historians in abundance. Probably even Alaska has; their journal has just not come my way.

What does it all add up to? The obvious educational benefits for schoolchildren and their projects need no argument. The local historical society provides in this case a necessary and admirable public service. But the matter goes deeper than that, both socially and intellectually. The founding fathers of Nebraska knew that they were part of a remarkable historical process, and they wanted it recorded down to the last detail. They knew that Nebraska *was* history. Those who followed them needed roots, a feeling of belonging to a continuing society, and nothing provides this more quickly than a sense of one's past. Undoubtedly local history helps to create social identity and perhaps adds its mite to social stability. But besides social purpose, local history contains, as few other subjects do, an intellectual delight of the most varied kind for the amateur as well as the professional.

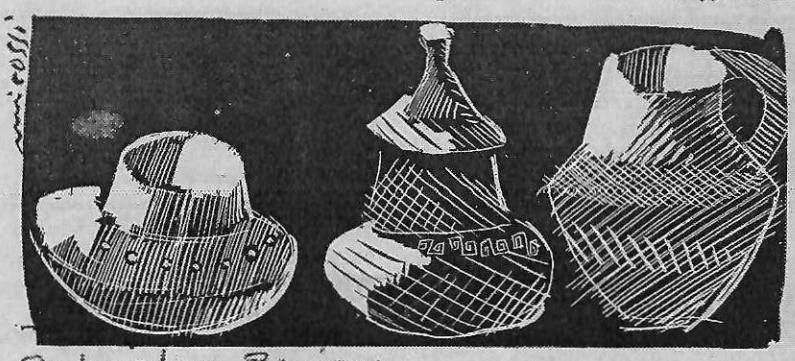
Perhaps the greatest pleasure of local history is its immediacy. It brings one face to face with ordinary men and women who once walked the streets that we walk and are now dead and almost forgotten. The bundles of letters which are so frequently the core of an article in a journal of local history have a poignancy that is rarely matched. They express hopes and fears, affection, love, want, despair; in them our common humanity is bared. Written without a thought for posterity, they reveal human character as sharply as any novel.

Even account books and bills are given human warmth by time as are the inventories of houses. These unadorned records offer insight into the frugality of our ancestors, the utter simplicity of their personal lives: they speak of the stoicism with which they faced the harsh realities of prairie, desert, or mountain. Similarly the early newspaper files tell us how the first tiny communities began so very quickly to tame the frontier; the advertisements for schools and academies, music and dancing masters, remind us that the frontier was not all saloons, gunmen, and Indians. As one turns over the passages of *Nebraska History* or the *Tennessee Historical Quarterly*, or the official publications of any of the Western states the men and women long since dead spring into a new life.

Already tens of thousands realize the joys that local history can bring. They are taking an active part in surveying archeological sites, rebuilding forts, marking historic places, sifting the huge mounds of records that flow into the archive departments, strengthening their bonds with their environment, tying themselves into the fabric of their society. I cannot imagine that anyone with curiosity, imagination, and compassion could fail to be a subscriber to one or two of these excellent journals, which are usually edited, printed, and produced with professional skill.

Almost all the great history of the twentieth century, particularly the history of Europe, has been grounded in local history: Maitland, Marc Bloch, Tawney, Trevelyan rooted their research in particular places. Between them they must have walked thousands of miles; they rarely wrote about any place without seeing it with their own eyes. Every landscape was for them a book. And they read their history in local journals, knowing that there was no other way of getting the immediacy of history and realizing that their generalizations about society had to be based on hundreds of particular examples. No professional historian can read too much local history; without this vast amateur contribution he would be lost. In local history there is something for everyone.

And the same is true of both learned journals and the new little periodicals devoted either to a great historic figure or to some facet of history whether it be satire or railway transport. Almost every aspect of history now has a journal, and soon nearly every historic figure will likewise be honored. It may seem a trifle eccentric to suggest to an average reader that he should browse in the *Transactions of the American Philosophical Society*. Yet it contains treasures, and not merely for the specialist. Take the *Transactions*, Volume 57, Part 7 (American Philosophical Society, $2). This is an exceptionally scholarly paper by Paul Kaufman entitled "The Community Library: A Chapter in English Social History," which should fascinate anyone who is interested in books and the role that they have played in social life. During the seventeenth century, when they



started, libraries were earnest, moral places, normally possessing a strong puritan bias tinged with political liberalism. By the end of the eighteenth century, however, they, like our own, were flooded with cheap quasi-pornographic fiction, about which Mr. Kaufman writes with great wisdom. The whole article is full of fresh information—the borrowings of Coleridge and Southey from Bristol Public Library, the deep preoccupation of the new middle class with the slave trade in the late eighteenth century, the fascination with India, the renewed interest in radical philosophy sparked by the American Revolution—all of which come vividly alive.

Mr. Kaufman's article is only one of many that lie buried in learned journals, locked away from the general public. Indeed, as one reads journal after journal the impression grows of a vast literary world that the national press scarcely ever glances at and of scores of books that never get reviewed except in their own specialist publications. What, however, is more remarkable is the boundless enthusiasm that exists for scholarly pursuits, the delight that it must bring not merely to academics but to hundreds of thousands of ordinary men and women. A sociologist could produce a fascinating study on this neglected aspect of our cultural life.

HE should start with the little journals. I have two favorites. One is the breathless *Johnson News Letter* (Philosophy Hall, Columbia University), which covers the astonishing cult of Dr. Samuel Johnson. He appears to be venerated throughout the world; there is even an active Johnson Society in Nasser's Egypt! But the fun of this journal is its intellectual juggling feat of mentioning with pertinent comment anything up to thirty books in a single tiny page, every one of which is pervaded by a sense of intellectual joy. My second favorite journal is the *Transactions of the Irish Georgian Society* (Desmond Guinness, Leixlip Castle, Dublin). These booklets are as attractive as they are ebullient. Who could resist articles written by a gentleman called "The Knight of Glin"? About this society there is a sparkling love of beauty combined with ruthless dedication of purpose.

These small journals, which arrive unexpectedly at the breakfast table, are incredibly cheap, but in time, they become exceedingly valuable. Collections of little magazines, runs of learned journals have appreciated in value almost as much as pictures by French Impressionists. Anyone who loves books should subscribe to one learned journal and two little ones—for pleasure and for profit. I assure you a new world will open up: a fresh dimension of intellectual delight.

Curtains in Connecticut

We Bombed in New Haven, *by Joseph Heller (Knopf. 196 pp. $4.50), is an anti-war play by the author of "Catch-22." Tom F. Driver has written a book about the French dramatist Jean Genet.*

By TOM F. DRIVER

WHEN JOSEPH HELLER'S *We Bombed in New Haven* bombed in New Haven last winter, one thought that might be the last of it. It's hard to keep a good man down, however, even with the weight of a bomb on his shoulders. Above the sea of criticism Heller now emerges with the play in two new garbs, waiting for the next approaching waves. Knopf publishes the reading version, and Jason Robards, Jr., and Diana Sands are set to appear in the Broadway production come October. So we shall see Robards in the role that requires him to play himself as well as Starkey, the Air Force captain who sends people on missions of death and who marries Ruth, the Red Cross worker, and fathers a child whom he will have to send on missions of death, and all this played out in a spirit of Pirandellan *jeu de théâtre* and *Grand Guignol.*

I have some advice for Heller. I could just as well call him up and give it to him on the telephone, but as it may have some wider interest, I give it to him here and let him call *me* up on the telephone. "For the love of Mike, get off the radio," I'd say. "For the love of Ivy, you're up against the wall," I'd say. "For the love of God, remember it's dangerous in New Haven, and either write another novel, even if it's only half as good as *Catch-22,* or give us a play of witty prose, but do not under any circumstances imagine that you belong to the theatrical avant garde." And then, if he were still on the line, which is most unlikely, I'd have to explain why there should be such a tirade from someone who thinks Heller is great and *Catch-22* the greatest and *We Bombed in New Haven* a dud of the first magnitude.

I know he would rather not hear anything more about the virtues of that famous novel, the renown of which he bears like a cross. But the fact is that when he wrote it he was himself, and when he wrote *We Bombed* he was somebody else, and it's time for the real Joseph Heller to stand up.

The problem is substance. By which I don't mean moral content or weighty

—Seymour Linden.

Joseph Heller—"he was somebody else."

thought or anything like that. *We Bombed* is a very moral sort of a play, and probably no one is going to think that Heller is not serious about it or that a message against killing is out of place in our day. "It's about time," as Heller says twice in the play. The play is about time: the time that we are the servers of until the time we become victims, or until the time when the victims are our own sons. "They are all my sons," as I think a certain playwright said some years ago.

Here indeed is moral substance, but not the substance I'm concerned about first. No author's moral substance is entertaining or convincing without the presence of another kind, which is that of his *métier.* If an artist, craftsman, or doodler of any kind does not make us feel that he has the stuff of his *métier* grasped in hand so that we can hear it, feel it, taste it, see it, smell it, then nothing else he does matters. It remains abstract, while we go to art for the concrete feel of emotion and thinking.

Catch-22 was a success because, whatever else one might care to say about it, its language was substantial, in my second meaning of the term. However whimsical was that language, you could hear, feel, taste, see, and smell it. It would run with bases loaded, trip, roll like a ball, and get up to dust itself off at home plate. Change the figure: Heller would pull a sentence like taffy, turn it by magic into a rubber strand, and let it snap in your face. Then for some reason you could see better than

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The past is disappearing

By J. H. PLUMB
Professor of history, Christ's College, Cambridge
In The Center magazine

Until very recent times, all human beings have been educated by the past. The curriculum of the 18th and 19th centuries was always backward looking. In England in those centuries, even though we were involved in an industrial revolution of considerable magnitude, education was based firmly on the classics.

England's greatest educational innovator of the 19th century, Thomas Arnold of Rugby, said that all a Christian gentleman needed was knowledge of the classics and of the Bible and he would then be fit to rule and to carry out his imperial destiny. Science, Arnold thought, was interesting but of less importance.

Today the decline in classical education has been like an avalanche. Cambridge and Oxford, conservative institutions that they are, have carried on a long rearguard fight to preserve the study of Latin and Greek as a central part of their disciplines.

Until the early 1950s, we even insisted that any scientist coming to the university should pass an examination in Latin. But by then that had become a farce and in the end it was abolished. Today, the classical discipline has only a handful of people, sometimes as few as 30 or 40, registering in any one year. This represents a complete breakdown of the past in the classical sense.

In the schools, moreover, the old traditional subjects are being more and more firmly pushed to one side, with less and less time allowed to them. Social studies are replacing historical studies. Science and its disciplines are occupying far more hours of individual teaching. In some of the sciences, the teaching methods of the past were quasi-historical. For example, in mathematics one started with Euclid and gradually worked through the history of mathematics. Now that, too, is gone with the introduction of the new math.

The past has also played an important part in destiny. There is a long history of using the past to try to interpret the future. In earliest times, if one studied the conjunction of omens and events, perhaps later on when a similar situation arose one would be able to interpret what was likely to happen.

If we look at any interpretation of the past, from 1500 onwards, we find the sense that the past, properly interpreted, implies a destiny for a given society or for the human race as a whole.

The interpretation of the history of England for the last 400 years shows that the British have a peculiar destiny as guardians of liberty, that by their very nature they are destined to rule, that implicit in their history is the habit of authority. And Britain had no monopoly in this kind of interpretation of history.

Most nationalist pasts written over the last 200 or 300 years contain the same thing. American history of the 19th century is no freer from that sense of special destiny than was English history. Wasn't it Washington Irving who said that the whole world will be judged in the light of America's history because it was going to be the history of freedom and liberty?

In the more generalized histories of the modern period one finds the same thing. Historians who interpret human history as the development of progress imply that that progress will continue. With social Darwinism, one gets the same thing — that, while there might be combat between peoples and nations, this does lead to the success of the fittest.

If we look at Marxism, we find the same thing, an interpretation of history that will give one a key to the future. The Marxist interpretation of the past shows that there is a conflict of classes that cannot be stopped. There will be a final collapse into social revolution from which will emerge a dictatorship of the proletar-

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Minneapolis. —G. R. Nelson.

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But the interpretation of the past as implying a destiny for a given society or collection of societies is weakening in the West. Few of us now think that an interpretation of Britain's history is likely to indicate where we are going over the next 50 to 100 years. Few would be willing to speculate on America's past as implying any sort of immediate future.

That sense of manifest destiny, implicit in national histories, has greatly weakened. It is not dead, but there are signs of breakdown — not, of course, in the East among Communist peoples, and perhaps not among groups who are still hoping for a social revolution and who need the past to bolster up their hopes.

A belief in the past as destiny is the result of man's hope as much as anything. One has got to reek with hope if one is going in for revolutionary activity. One must also spread hope. So in Marxist societies the past as destiny is still a living force.

Today, the desire and need of the blacks to develop a viable black history, a black past, is obvious. In England there was a great deal of rather superior laughter when the Ghanian historians, after their independence, began to claim the invention of the alphabet and even the steam engine. But that did not seem to be any more absurd than the claim by societies which had never really permitted liberty for much of their population that they invented liberty.

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McCarty moves fast

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THE RULES OF CHAOS, by Stephen Vizenczey (McCall, $6.95): Essays on the unpredictability of life.

THE DEATH OF THE PAST, by J. H. Plumb, (Houghton Mifflin, $5): A case for useful study of history.

Reviewed by JAMES NAIDEN

To be able to identify with the present is desirable, although admittedly difficult during these heavy days — when the immediate past is rampant with cruelty and morbid stupidity. And the future?

Well, what can one really say about that, except to insist on groping within the confines of the present until "tomorrow" comes, until — perhaps — the situation in which we find ourselves gets better?

Such generalized concepts are all that we really have to go by, because "now" is so constantly elusive.

The French novelist and essayist, Arthur Clavis, has aptly described the problem: "The preoccupation with the past is just as dangerous as fantasizing about the future: We do not have the inner resources necessary to confront the present on its own terms.

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ber of subjects to illustrate his thesis: an "interview" with Napoleon in the Fontainebleau gardens; a long, absorbing essay on the current significance of the novels of the 19th-century French writer, Stendhal; a critique of the controversial novel by William Styron, "The Confessions of Nat Turner"; a discussion of the McCarthy presidential campaign of 1968 and how the absence of "President McCarthy" is a noticeable factor today; and many personal referrals — to Vizinczey's own situation, his family and his experiences since leaving Hungary after the unsuccessful uprising in Budapest against the Soviets in 1956.

Occasionally, Vizinczey borders on the truistic and even tends to indulge in cliches in order to make his point. Yet, he comes across in fine style and with uncommon perception into those aspects of history and life in general that we thought we knew so well before.

While the approach is radically different than in Vizinczey's book, Plumb's "The Death of the Past" makes for an excellent companion volume. Plumb, an English historian, is perhaps best known to American readers for his prolific and widely published magazine articles.

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It is Plumb's contention that the past is essentially man's destiny in that, as man lives, he creates a past. But the study of this past must be on a relevant, instructive basis — through the didactic, useful discipline of history:

"The death of the past does not deny a future for history. Each one of us is an historical being, held in a pattern created by time, and to be unconscious of our historical selves is fraught with dangers. History, however, is not the past. The past is always a created ideology with a purpose, designed to control individuals, or motivate societies, or inspire classes.

"Nothing has been so corruptly used as concepts of the past. The future of history and historians is to cleanse the story of mankind from those deceiving visions of a purposeful past. The death of the past can only do good as long as history flourishes . . . The past served only the few; perhaps history may serve the multitude."

As we move on into the uncertain '70s, such sober and thoughtful analysis is refreshing, not to say encouraging. Plumb offers a penetrating discussion of the ficklesness and undependability of the fluid present, as it becomes the past, as it consumes the future.

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Vizinczey's previous book, a novel entitled "In Praise of Older Women," was widely acclaimed several years ago. Vizinczey has turned to non-fiction for this new book, although one can readily see the makings of some intriguing fiction within the pages of "The Rules of Chaos."

Vizinczey's principal contention is that the element of chance presents the most crucial argument against counting on anything in the future. Although we can state clearly what we would like the future to be — as many Americans did when they supported Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the presidency in 1968 — the unpredictable vicissitudes of this life can throw anything and everything awry.

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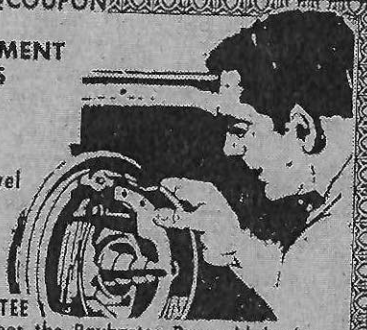
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Dinner at the Zimbelmans': One by one, the children move away

Frank's orchestra mixes oldies with polkas. Country and Western is out, despite what the Easterner may think: "I'm a hick but I can't stand that stuff and no one else I know can either," says Don Krien, a young St. Francis farmer.

A big affair in the last few weeks, sandwiched in between the annual Cheyenne County Fair and the St. Francis Fall Golf Tournament, was the unveiling at the Farmer's Co-op of the newest John Deere tractor—$14,000, including air-conditioned cab, radio and stereo tape deck.

There's a remoteness to St. Francis that is not wholly geographical. The network evening news programs come on at 5:30 when most men are in the fields, playing golf, or at the office, and wives are fixing supper. Practically no one here saw the Democratic convention because July is wheat-harvest time, with eighteen-hour days for the entire family. But the people are not as unsophisticated as the Easterner's stereotype might have it. A well-stocked and used city library in the basement of the courthouse subscribes to more than 50 magazines, ranging from Successful Farming and Irrigation Age to Opera News, Saturday Review and Ebony (despite the absence of blacks). There's a constant flurry of concerts, lectures and programs at women's clubs, schools and churches, and a university extension course in Elements of Art was heavily subscribed this year.

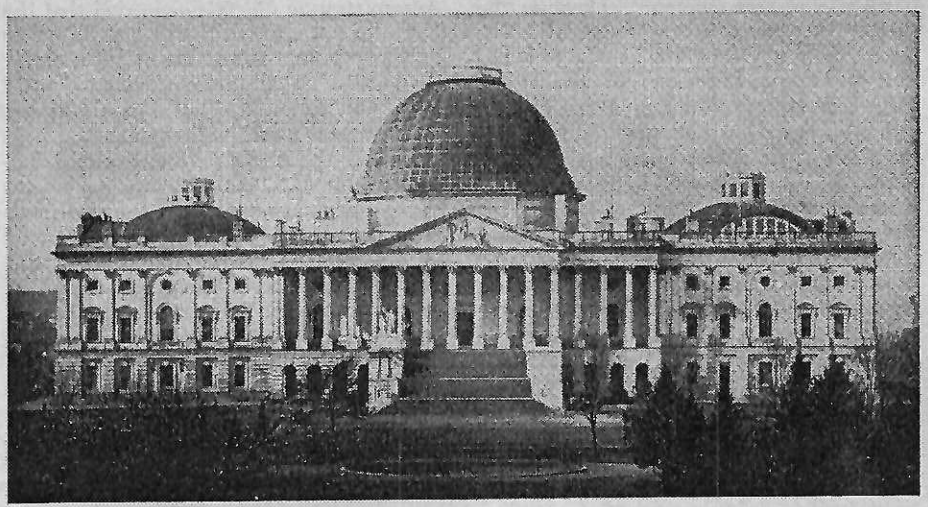
Adversity: For all their good life, St. Francis people have a gnawing apprehension that the town as it is now is dying. Farmers who have known drought, dust storms, hail, floods and ever-fluctuating prices are facing a new adversity, and it is ominously different. "We are exporting our only resource, our children," says Carl Sperry, superintendent of St. Francis's two schools and an educator here for 25 years. "There is nothing to come back to, jobs or farming." Cheyenne County's population has declined from 7,200 in the Dust Bowl 1930s to 4,200 today—a result of the small farmer being squeezed out, farms getting bigger and no new jobs opening in the town.

Raymond Zimbelman is typical of the St. Francis and Midwestern farmer. He and his wife Dorine were both born on farms in St. Francis. He attended high school here ("no one thought of college in those days, you went to the farm"), then went to work on his father's spread, which he bought in 1951. His oldest daughter, 24, is a registered nurse in nearby Yuma, Colo. Another daughter, 18, left last week for Fort Hays State College ("I'm just glad to get out of here, it's so dull living in a small town," she said on returning from seeing the town movie for the second time last week). The only son, 16, is a junior in high school, a center on the varsity football team and a calf-raising 4-H member who has helped farm since he was 10. He plans to go to college and has made it pretty clear that he doesn't want to farm. "That's just as well," says Zimbelman. "I don't know what we'd do if he wanted to."

"What we're seeing," says Zimbelman, who at 50 is considered one of the "young farmers" in town, "is the first generation of farmers who aren't turning their land over to their sons. Some boys don't want to farm. But we both can't afford to live off the one place anyway, and my son won't be able to afford starting out on his own. He'll go off to college, I'll retire and that will be the end of the farm my father homesteaded."

St. Francis did attract one new enterprise last year. Consolidated Freight Trucklines of Chicago moved twenty drivers from Chicago to St. Francis as a way station between the Denver and Kansas City route. Ironically, the twenty drivers have been moving into the farm homes abandoned by the farmers and have taken to country living with gusto: they buy horses, their children join 4-H and enter exhibits at the county fair, their wives bake bread and raise their own vegetables. The truck drivers wear nothing but cowboy boots, hats and clothes. "You'd think they were cowboys," says one native, "only the Chicago accent gives them away."

And the town has had a few urban expatriates. Arthur Kruger, 42, moved his family from Denver in 1971 and bought out the local clothing store. "Things were just getting worse and worse," Kruger now says of his old life, "—taxes, forced busing of my kids, and we just wanted the opportunity for better life we knew existed in a small town." Kruger now takes his two young sons out golfing at Riverside two or three afternoons a week, and he and his wife are active in the Lutheran Church. "We didn't know what living was till we got here," he says.



THE OLD GLORY: The earliest known daguerrotype of the Capitol was among six small silver photographic plates of historic Washington buildings discovered in a San Francisco flea market and bought recently by the Library of Congress for $12,000. Attributed to John Plumbe Jr., a well-known photographic pioneer, and dated about 1846, the daguerrotype shows the Capitol Building with its gently rounded Bulfinch dome, which was replaced by a more monumental dome in 1863.

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Tom Witheridge, 11-2-20

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Adjustment takes faith, ex-POW says

EDITOR'S NOTE: Star reporter Terry Wolkerstorfer, who was a wire-service correspondent in South Vietnam, and former Vietnam POW Charlie Plumb have been friends for more than a decade. Plumb was in Minneapolis this weekend for several public appearances, and stopped to reflect on the process of adjustment for returning POWs.

By TERRY WOLKERSTORFER
Minneapolis Star Staff Writer

When Charlie Plumb walked out of the Hanoi Hilton last February after 2,103 days of captivity, he found some things he hadn't expected: long hair for men, short skirts for women, wide ties, Afro hairstyles, more sex in movies and magazines—and a wife who had filed for divorce.

But in 288 days of freedom since then, Plumb thinks he has adjusted well to his new life and thinks most other POWs have too.

A dozen of Plumb's prison acquaintances quit the military to fly for commercial airlines—and now find themselves laid off because of the fuel shortage; some are still in hospitals; one is attending law school, another medical school; one is running for governor in New Mexico, and another may challenge George McGovern for his Senate seat. But most have returned to their military duties.

"Most of the guys I've talked to are finding it pretty easy to get back into society," Plumb said in an interview yesterday. "When we were in prison, one of our biggest frustrations was that nagging instinct to fit into a niche someplace, to be needed and respected.

"I think a lot of ex-POWs stayed in the military not just because of financial security, but because it gave them that niche. They've settled down to the 8-to-5 job, the brew and the easy chair, the pipe and slippers. And I think most of them are happy," Plumb said.

Plumb has taken a different tack than most of his comrades. Since his release from prison, he has spent much of his time working on a recently published book, "i' no hero," a reflection on the POW experience in North Vietnam.

He has devoted the rest of his time to a frenetic schedule of public appearances — 285 in 288 days — from a high school in the Philippines to Jerusalem for Israel's 25th birthday.

He has resigned his commission as a Navy lieutenant commander to face an uncertain future.

How does he view his own adjustment?

"I'm finding out that things really haven't changed as much as I thought at first. I was worried about drug problems, the rising crime rate, apparent permissiveness, the lack of personal discipline.

"I was frustrated to find so many Americans discontent with a lifestyle that I had longed for. And I saw people wasting and taking for granted things I had yearned for. Just simple things like food. People were throwing away pencil stubs that would have been worth $1,000 in prison.

"But I think that initial reaction was influenced by the fact that I'd had so few freedoms and such meager material possessions for so long.

"Now, as I readapt to society, I find the average American probably as conservative as ever before."

Plumb believes the inner confidence that enabled him to survive nearly six years of captivity has made it possible to deal with his divorce and the uncertainties of the future.

"That self-confidence is based on faith in God and country, hope, pride and discipline. It gives me a sense of security. I found that I could endure prison life, and very few things in life can be tougher."

But he admits to occasional moments of doubt: "I'm deliberately trying to keep active. I've disciplined myself to avoid bitterness. I know that all those public appearances give me the feeling of being accepted, of being respected, of being needed — and they help fill the void left by my wife. Sometimes I do wonder whether I'm going to make it. And sometimes I wonder whether prison was the ultimate pressure a man can face.

"But almost everybody has doubts and fears and anxieties, and I think the important thing that many of us learned from our prison experience is that with a little faith we can cope with these things.

"I guess that's the lesson I really want to share with people."

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CHARLIE PLUMB
Former POW

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Margaret Morris

Charlie Plumb knows a little something about torture. A decade ago he was in a prison camp in Hanoi, North Vietnam, where he was interned 2,103 days.

"That's more time than the American hostages were held in Iran," he said without malice when he spoke Tuesday at the Minneapolis Woman's Club.

Asked what he thought about the jubilant homecoming for the 52 released hostages, he replied, "I think it is fine. They deserve it all."

But he wasn't so optimistic about the news media. "The media would like to get me to talk. They (reporters) would like me to complain about the inequities of the welcome home the POWs received."

Later Plumb switched to the subject of stress and ways to reduce it.

"I'm not a doctor, a psychologist or psychiatrist, but I have some authenticity to speak about stress from six years spent in a test tube in Vietnam."

Plumb, 38, is one of the more articulate members of the POW fraternity. He spends about half his time speaking around the country, shedding light on everyday problems.

Most of his talks carry the same theme: surviving in the world today. He stresses commitment, personal pride, faith, discipline, goals. He believes in developing a positive attitude.

He said stress comes in two parts: distress, the kind singers, actors and runners undergo before they perform, and u-stress, the kind most of us go through daily.

"If we want stress to be a positive force, we have to use it constructively. Stress can be very helpful if you turn it around. You have to believe that every stressful situation is a seed of opportunity. I am living proof of that.

Charlie Plumb

"I believe that no matter how big the pressures, there is a way to turn them around for good."

New Symphony Ball date

The Women's Association of the Minnesota Orchestra (WAMSO) announced that it has changed the date of its 1981 Symphony Ball to July 18.

"We are terribly excited about having a summer ball," said President Kathy Cunningham. "We can get Tommy Dorsey's band and also the Minnesota Orchestra. We can't have a ball without our own orchestra. Actually it will be a little kickoff for the Sommerfest (the orchestra's summer season)."

The event had been set for May 30. It will be held in the new Pillsbury-First National Bank building, which is still under construction.

Cunningham announced the change of date at the joint rehearsal meeting with the Friends of the Institute at Orchestra Hall, which drew close to 500. She added a plug for the Junior WAMSO Valentine Ball Feb. 14 at the AAUW Clubhouse. Tickets are available at $50 a couple through the WAMSO office.

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Minneapolis Tribune,
2/6/81

Barbara Plumb's relationship to EPW (if any) is unknown. The note was written by me, so I must have given this clipping to Mom or Dad. Tom Witheridge, 11-3-20.

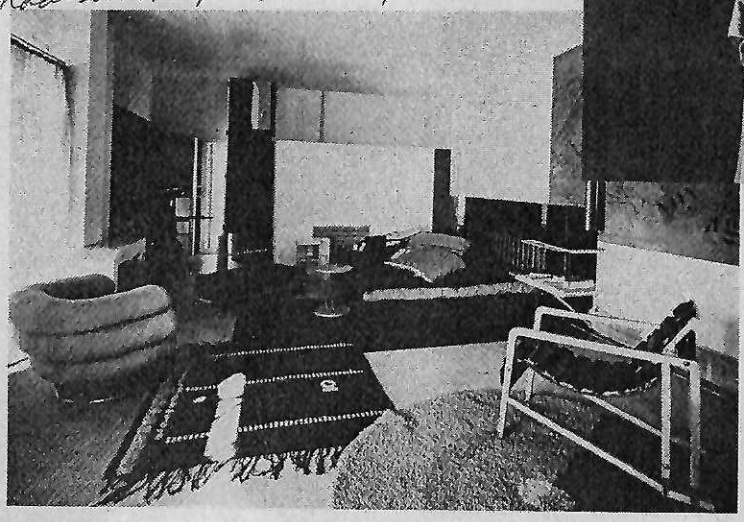
Living: Ideas and Trends

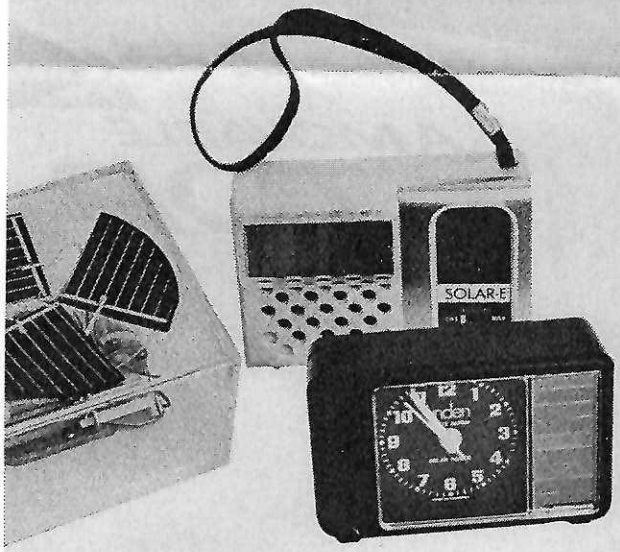
"Unknown" designer to discover... sun-propelled finds, to go... glorious food news to share

By Barbara Plumb

"At Home" Editor of Vogue
c/o Condé Nast Publications, 350 Madison Ave, NYC 10017

"Eileen Gray"—a remarkable exhibition at New York's Museum of Modern Art, February 7 through April 1—documents one of the most brilliant and least known design talents of the modern movement. Born in Ireland in 1879, Miss Gray, far right, flourished creatively in Paris between the wars, first producing lacquer objects, then designing some of the most avant-garde interiors in Paris. She designed her own house at Roquebrune on the Riviera (admired by Le Corbusier) and furnishings (living room, right). Her dashing sense of style was exceeded only by her inventiveness, anticipating design "firsts" that came later such as creating a chair's legs, arms, backrest from a single steel tube, chromed and bent.





A committed cook chooses her kitchen knives as seriously as a surgeon her instruments. A new five-piece set, *right*, has blades of laminated carbon steel, camellia-wood handles, was crafted by a Japanese firm famous for its samurai swords. $150 at Manhattan Ad Hoc Housewares, NYC.

SOLAR-POWERED GADGETS—SMALL SOLUTIONS TO THE ENERGY CRUNCH: SOLAR MUSIC BOX, FAR LEFT, PLAYS "YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE." $25. AM RADIO, ABOVE, OPERATES UNDER THE SUN, RECHARGING AS IT PLAYS. (ON CLOUDY DAYS, USE BATTERIES.) $36. TRAVEL ALARM WITH SOLAR QUARTZ—CHARGES DAILY FROM SUN OR ELECTRIC LIGHT—LEFT, $88. AT BENDEL'S BAILEY/HUEBNER, NYC.

NEW IRISH OVEN-TO-TABLE CASSEROLES, BELOW, WITH HANDY LIDS THAT COVER SNUGLY AND, WHEN INVERTED, CAN BE USED TO BROIL, BAKE, AND SERVE FOOD. RUSTPROOF CAST-IRON BOTTOMS, TWO CHIP-RESISTANT LAYERS OF PORCELAIN; IN WHITE OR BROWN. 1 1/2-QUART SIZE, $36; 4-QUART SIZE, $53. WATERFORD IRON FOUNDERS, AT CRATE & BARREL, BOSTON MA AND CHICAGO IL.

bloomingdale's Gourmet Gravure

"Our store has 'ready-to-wear' food. Now we want 'couture' food as well," said Pamela Krausmann, creative director of Bloomingdale's Food Division, NYC. Among Pam's innovations is a newsletter, "Gourmet Gravure" (logo, above) telling about new food products from both famous and obscure epicurean masters. For special foods, Pam is working with top French cooks: Three-star chef Alain Chapel of Lyon will fill one hundred jars with limited-edition jams of pêche de vigne, mirabelle plum, apricot, strawberry; $12 each. Famed restaurateurs Jean and Pierre Troisgros have had their favorite cooking oils—walnut, hazelnut, grape seed, sunflower—pressed and bottled for the store, plus two mustards, a vinegar.

[Publication date unknown]

Eve Plumb's relationship to EPW, if any, is not known.

... women singi... ... of Chichewa greeted **Queen Elizabeth** w... ...e arrived in Malawi from Tanzania for her first visit in five years.

The British monarch was accompanied by her husband, **Prince Philip**, and 19-year-old son, **Prince Andrew.** The 53-year-old queen rode in an open red Rolls-Royce to a dinner with President **H. Kamazu Banda.**

The royal party is on the way to the Commonwealth conference in Zambia in August.

Eve Plumb went from a long running-role in "The Brady Bunch" to "Little Women"—and that landed her the role of wife Sunday in Hollywood. The 21-year-old Plumb married **Rick Mansfield**—a 22-year-old lighting technician she met on the "Little Women" set. But they'll have to postpone the honeymoon. She's right in the middle of filming "The Night the Bridge Fell Down" for NBC-TV.

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Jefferson C. Plumb born Jan. 31, 1819, Sunbury
- attended Hunn's Academy, Euclid, Ohio, two terms studying medicine

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1807-1842, Vol. 2, K-Z
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This letter summarizes a major step forward in DEW/EPW's research on the Plumb family; see the following pages.

September 27, 1972

Mrs. Carl Main
Western Reserve Historical Society
10825 East Boulevard
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Mrs. Main:

Thank you for sending the photocopies of pages from The Plumb Family. We cannot tell you how much we appreciate your assistance in helping us clarify the Prisman-Parysmandus mystery. Now that we have made this much progress, our appetites are whetted for more.

We were intrigued with the information you found in the Cuyahoga County Marriage Records showing Abigail Plum and Abraham Mattox, both of Euclid, Ohio, married Feb. 27, 1834, by John W. Hill. We would appreciate it if you would continue to hunt for further records of Plumbs in Euclid. It is highly possible that Parysmandus lived and died there before 1834 and that Abigail was his widow. Of course, she could also have been his daughter. Perhaps there is a cemetery in Euclid where some of the family are buried.

I would also be interested in pursuing Abraham Mattox in later years, possibly locating his death record and that of his wife Abigail, which might lead us to their obituaries.

In the book of Delaware County cemetery records (what is the exact title and author's name?) there was an entry on page 70 showing Smith Slawson (b. June 13, 1796; d. Apr. 3, 1879) and Marietta H. Slawson (b. Mar. 30, 1796; d. July 12, 1880) buried in Old Eden Cemetery in Brown Township. We wonder if Smith Slawson was a brother of Abigail Slawson, who married Parysmandus Plumb. Would there be an obituary of Smith Slawson in some paper in April, 1879? Or his will?

Enclosed is a check for $2.00 to take care of the 80¢ I owe you for the photocopies you sent, plus $1.20 toward anything new you can discover for us. Thanks a million!

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

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Executive Director

THE PLUMB FAMILY.

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After a search of some two years in England, we have found the parish register of the family of John Plume, who was afterward the emigrant to Wethersfield, Connecticut. The register was found at Ridgewell parish. He resided in and probably owned Ridgewell Hall, by the gift of his father at the time of his marriage, and he was living there in 1634, as reported by the King's Heralds at the Visitation of Essex Co., in 1634. All his children were born there except Dorcas, who must have been born in Wethersfield as her name was not on the register.

It is well known that John Plum was among the first settlers and proprietors of Wethersfield, Conn., in 1635, and now it seems altogether likely that he sold his little property in Ridgewell, Co. Essex, Eng., early in 1635 and bought, if he had not previously owned, a ship and immigrated to Wethersfield in his own vessel, as he was from the first a ship owner there, and traded up and down the river with the Indians. It is also probable that it was his ship that was used in 1637 to carry the 77 men down the river and around to Narragansett Bay from which the march was made to Pequot Hill —now in Groton—to surprise the Indians. The ship returned after landing the men at Narragansett, to the mouth of the Connecticut river in full view of the Pequots. The Pequots supposed the men had given up the war and gone home, and so they themselves had a drunken spree that night and were taken by surprise by the English attack in the morning just at day-break. The Pequots were totally defeated and the remnant driven west and either killed or captured in the Fairfield Swamp. This pursuit of the Indians showed the land to the whites and 1639 Milford was settled and Robert Plume, who proves to be the eldest instead of the second son, was one of the settlers, and there he married, lived and died.

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Samuel, the 5th child, was found in Branford, Conn., when the father died, married and lived there till 1667-8, but his wife's name remains unknown.

Dorcas Plum was married in Branford to John Lyman.

Children of Dorcas.

1 Elizabeth, born Nov. 6, 1655, in Branford, Conn.
2 Sarah, born April 11, 1658, in Northampton, Mass.
3 John, born Aug. 1, 1660, in Northampton, Mass.
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Mrs. Banbury's or Bainbridge's will reads:

"The last will of Justice Banbury. First I commit my soul to the Lord Jesus Christ, my Redeemer; for that little that I have for dispose of, I give to my daughter Plumbe my feather-bed; to Elizabeth Plumbe my silk cap; to my daughter Butlar my cloath gowne and my wattered———; and to Hannah Butlar my silk whood; and fower payer of shoes, two payer to my daughter Plumbe, and two payers to my daughter Butlar's children, and each of them a payer of stockings, and to Deborah Green my bed-sted and all that be'ongs to it excepting my bed, and my trunk and my box and all that is in them, my warming pan, a chamber pot and an iron skillet and my stuff gowne and my chaire, my smoothing iron, my tongs and fire shovel and the —— candlistick, and for the five pounds that Joseph Green gave me I give twenty shil ings of it to Mr. John Whiting, and the rest of it shall be to pay for my honorable burial." Nov. 30, 1672."

"JUSTICE B. BANBURY. her mark."

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Hartford, Conn. "Exhibited in Court March 6, 1672-3."

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"The last will of Justice Banbury. First I commit my soul to the Lord Jesus Christ, my Redeemer; for that little that I have for dispose of, I give to my daughter Plumbe my feather-bed; to Elizabeth Plumbe my silk cap; to my daughter Butlar my cloath gowne and my wattered———; and to Hannah Butlar my silk whood; and fower payer of shoes, two payer to my daughter Plumbe, and two payers to my daughter Butlar's children, and each of them a payer of stockings, and to Deborah Green my bed-sted and all that be'ongs to it excepting my bed, and my trunk and my box and all that is in them, my warming pan, a chamber pot and an iron skillet and my stuff gowne and my chaire, my smoothing iron, my tongs and fire shovel and the —— candlistick, and for the five pounds that Joseph Green gave me I give twenty shillings of it to Mr. John Whiting, and the rest of it shall be to pay for my honorable burial." Nov. 30, 1672."

"JUSTICE B. BANBURY.
her mark."

Witness { "Gregory Winterton.
Jane O. Winterton, her mark."

Hartford, Conn. "Exhibited in Court March 6, 1672-3."

Mrs. Banbury is said to have had 4 daughters, this shows 3 of them, one married a Green, one a Plumbe and one a Butler.

I think it is not unlikely that John, senior, gave his ship to John, jr., when he removed to Branford, and John, jr., being a mariner is not found settled anywhere.

Nothing is known to a certainty of "John Plum, Jr.," but it may be well to say that he, from the indications, probably married somewhere and had children. A John Plum had a lot in Newark, in 1667, or before, (as the land was bought of the Indians in 1666) as in 1667, John Plum is mentioned in a distribution of lots in the town, as having owned a lot—"the seventh to John Plum, now William Camp's." He was not afterwards known there, and what became of him is not known. I think this John Plum, Jr., is the son-in-law of Mrs. Justice Banbury, widow of Guy Banbury.

The numbers 32, 87 and 88 on this page refer to the No. on the English records.

Page 1 of 2

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BAPT. AND BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.
II		8/2 Robert Plume	Dec. 30, 1617	Jan. 9, 1642	Mary Baldwin	May 12, 1655	37— 4— 12
		Mary Baldwin	Feb. 19, 162⅜	Jan. 9, 1642	Robert Plume	Feb. 1, 1707-8	81— 11— 12
		Children.					
	11	1 Mary Plumb	b. Feb. 164⅜	June 16, 1668	Matthew Woodruff	After 1703	
	12	2 John Plumb +	b. Aug. 12, 1646	Nov. 24, 1668	Elizabeth Norton	March 1728	82—
	13	3 Robert Plumb	b. Dec. 21, 1648	Say 1670	Ruth Clark	Dec. 4, 1703	54— 11— 13
	14	4 Samuel Plumb	b. Dec. 1, 1650			Died	
	15	5 Samuel Plumb	b. Feb. 16, 165⅔			1691	38—
	16	6 Joseph Plumb	July 10, 1655			Died young	
III		12 John Plume, Sr.	Aug. 12, 1646	Nov. 24, 1668	Elizabeth Norton	March, 1728	82—
		Elizabeth Norton		Nov. 24, 1668	John Plume		
		Children.					
	17	1 Elizabeth Plumb	Nov. 1, 1669	1690	Samuel Hickock		
	18	2 John Plumb +	July 29, 1671	Say 1700	Rachel Bunnel	Ab't Aug. 1716	45—
	19	3 Mary Plumb	May 15, 1673	Oct. 17, 1704	Joseph Kerby		
	20	4 Sarah Plumb	b. April 5, 1675	Nov. 25, 1702	Joseph Kellogg	Aug. 17, 1712	37—
	21	5 Hannah Plumb	b. Apl 15, 1677		—— Bunnel		
	22	6 Dorothy Plumb	b. Mar. 23, 1679	Jan. 1, 1699	Samuel Prindle		
	23	7 Joseph Plumb +	1683	Dec. 5, 1709 Say 1727	1st Elizabeth Bailey 2d Thankful Gaylord	May 27, 1742	58—
	24	8 Ruth Plumb	b. Nov. 29, 1685	July 3, 1706	1 Hezekiah Bunnell 2 3 John Wheeler		
	25	9 Josiah Plumb	b. Feb. 6, 168⅞			Before 1719	
	26	10 Robert Plumb	b. Apl. 19, 1691			Nov. 30, 1699	8— 7— 11

See the previous letter, dated Sept. 17, 1972.

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Of Milford, Conn. Fro
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	BAPT. AND BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
. .	Dec. 30, 1617	Jan. 9, 1642	Mary Baldwin	May 12, 1655	37— 4— 12	**Of Milford From the church and other records.**
. .	Feb. 19, 162⅔	Jan. 9, 1642	Robert Plume	Feb. 1, 1707-8	81— 11— 12	Son of John Plumb and Dorothy ——, born in Ridgewell, England, emigrated to America with his father's family to Wethersfield, Conn., was one of the first settlers of Milford, Conn., in 1639, 5 years before his father left Wethersfield for Branford, married in Milford and died there. His widow married Wm. Fast for 2d husband, March 16, 1676, and died in Milford. Her father Sylvester Baldwin died on the ship Martin coming over.
. . .	b. Feb. . 164⅓	June 16, 1668	Matthew Woodruff . . .	After . . 1703	. . . .	Robert, Samuel and Joseph, the sons, died childless.
. . +	b. Aug. 12, 1646	Nov. 24, 1668	Elizabeth Norton	March . 1728	82— . .	John, and Robert 2d's widow Ruth, were Robert 2d's executors. Robert gives some land to his mother, some to "my cosin John Wodruff," and some to his sister Mary, John Woodruff's mother, and sets his "servant Cubit" free, and gives him some "land for a livelihood." Robert 2d when a boy of 10 years had a horse in Branford with his uncle Samuel, and a Branford record says, January 15, 1658-9, "Samuel Plum the same day branded a horse 2 years old for his cosen Robert Plum. with the town brande on the near buttock, having four whight feet, bright bay, with a broade star in his forehead comjng down be ow the middle of his face, having a little red within the whight by the single (?) and 2 little small speckes highest in the whight and a corner of red goes into the whight toward the top of the whight." Town record, vol. 1, p. 75.
. . .	b. Dec. 21, 1648	Say 1670	Ruth Clark	Dec. 4, 1703	54— 11— 13	As "cosin" at that time means nephew now, this record shows Robert 1st, of Milford to [illegible] a brother of Samuel, of Branford, and son of John of Wethersfield. The discov[illegible] of the register of John's family in Ridgewell parish, England, settles the questio[illegible] of the children of John of Wethersfield, Conn.
. . .	b. Dec. 1, 1650	. . . .	. . . . .	Died . . .	. . . .	
. . .	b. Feb. 16, 165⅔	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . 1691	38— . .	
. . .	July 10, 1655	. . . .	. . . . .	Died young .	. . . .	

. . .	Aug. 12, 1646	Nov. 24, 1668	Elizabeth Norton . . .	March, 1728	82— . .	**Of Milford, Conn. From the church records, by N. G. Pond and F. F. Starr and from other Records by H. B. Plumb.**
. . .	. . . . .	Nov. 24, 1668	John Plume	. . . . .	. . .	This is the son of Robert, 1st of Milford, born and baptized in Milford; married, lived and died in Milford. In 1719 and 1722-3 he made deeds to his only surviving son, Joseph, of land to be held "according to the law of England" to descend to his oldest son, and to be unalienable, and a similar deed to his grandson, "John, the son of my deceased son, John," in 1723. He owned much land and he entailed much of it upon his sons by deed. In 1702, Oct. 30, he gives a receipt, which is on the Derby records, for property put into his hands as an "attorney of Johnson & Worster" and signs the paper "John Plume." In one of his deeds he signs his name "John Plume," in another "John Plumbe." Copies of these two are in possession of the writer. Joseph administered on his estate April 10, 1728.
. . .	Nov. 1, 1669	. . .	1690 Samuel Hickock . . .	. . .	. . . .	
. . +	July 29, 1671	Say 1700	Rachel Bunnel	Ab't Aug. 1716	45— . .	Kellogg was of Norwalk. The names of the three older children appear with dates of birth, and are given here, the others have no birth dates on record, but only church dates of baptisms. Joseph's birth year is found from date of death and age on his tombstone in Milford.
. . .	May 15, 1673	Oct. 17, 1704	Joseph Kerby	. . . . .	. . . .	
. . .	b. April 5, 1675	Nov. 25, 1702	Joseph Kellogg	Aug. 17, 1712	37— . .	Dorothy removed with her husband to New Milford.
. . .	b. Apl 15, 1677	. . . .	—— Bunnel	. . . . .	. . . .	
. . .	b. Mar. 23, 1679	Jan. 1, 1699	Samuel Prindle . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	There was no minister in the church at Milford from 1682 to 1685, and Joseph's baptism is not known, but deeds from his father, John, show clearly that he was a son of John, and born about 1683 or 1684.
. . +	 1683	Dec. 5, 1709 Say 1727	{ 1st Elizabeth Bailey . . 2d Thankful Gaylord. .	May 27, 1742	58— . .	
. . .	b. Nov. 29, 1685	July 3, 1706	{ 1 Hezekiah Bunnell . . 2 . . . . . 3 John Wheeler . .	. . . . .	. . . .	
. . .	b. Feb. 6, 168⅞	. . . .	. . . . .	Before 1719	. . . .	Josiah probably died young. It may be well to state here that church record[illegible] Probate records do not always or often, have the double figures at the [illegible] years in Jan., Feb. and March, but it must be understood as there to be [illegible]
. . .	b. Apl. 19, 1691	. . . .	. . . . .	Nov. 30, 1699	8— 7— 11	

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Like the previous folder, this one contains miscellaneous documents from DEW and EPW's research on her Plumb ancestors.

#187. Parysmandus Plumb

b. about 1787

Married to Abigail ——

Parents:

#95 Caleb Plumb, b. c 1762 d. 1815 at 16

Elenor Welch

of Norfolk, Conn. + Columbiana, Ohio

(from Caleb Jefferson Plumb's [illegible] collection by J. F. Plumb, grandson of Plumb's from Rome, Paulding Co. Ohio.

When I set the printer to its darkest copy setting to make the above pencilled note by DEW legible, unfortunately the other side (see next page) was visible through the paper.

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Berkshire Cemetery

N.O. Plumb p. 26

← Located in Sunbury, Delaware County, Ohio

P. 6 Plumb, Ichabod d Oct. 18, 1846 (68 yrs.) b abt 1778
served in war of 1812
Wife Catherine, d Oct. 29, 1847 (71 yrs.) b abt 1776
son William – d May -- 1819 (19 yrs.)
" Sylvester – son of Ichabod & Catherine (rest illeg.)

P. 7 Plumb, George d Nov. 9, 1531 (30 yrs.)
" Caroline, wife of Charles d Nov. 1, 1840 (24 yrs.) bm

P. 7 Plumb, Mary, dau. of ~~Wm. & Nancy~~ H. & M. E. d May 26, 1852
(10 yrs. 10 mo) bbd
" Emily, dau. of Horace & Eliza, d Aug. 25, 1848 (12 yrs.)
" Horace d Sept. 16, 1890 (84 yrs 6 mo 2 d) bro Ichabod
" Mary Eliza – Wife of Horace, d Sept. 9, 1880 (71 y 11 mo 12 d)

P. 13 Galena Cemetery Delaware Co. Berkshire Twp
Knapp, Edward d March 23, 1821 (57 y 6 mo) Revolution

Sunbury Cemetery Berkshire Twp.

Old Eden Cemetery Brown Township

P. 70 Lawson, Linda b. June 13, 1796 d. Apr. 3, 1879
", Marietta H. b. Nov. 30, 1796 d. July 12, 1860

Note: Icabod Plumb P. 24 of Plumb Genealogy H. B. Plumb 1878

"Ichabod Plumb is the grandfather of Senator P. B. Plumb, and from him comes the date of marriage, name of wife & death of Ichabod."

1826 - Auditors Tax List Delaware County, Ohio

Compiled by Florence & Earl Main

P. 3 Plumb, Ichabod (Berkshire Township)
Range 17 Twp 4 Acres 184 Value $38.

P. 7 Plumb, Ichabod
Horse - 1 Value $40 Cattle 4 Value $32

P. 58 Plumb, Merlin Marlborough Twp.
Range 19 6 Acres 50 Value $68

P. 61 Plumb, Merlin
3 cattle Value $24

P. 61 Plumb, Marquis
5 cattle Value $40

P. 63 Knapp, Cyrus (Oxford Township)
Range 18 6 Acres 75 Value $75

(Notes by DEW)

✓ Hist. of Saginaw County, 1881
C. C. Chapman & Company [Prof. M. Q. Leason + Damon Clarke]
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✓ Helen Plumb
1868-72 Taught in Public Schools of East Saginaw p. 509

✓ Frank Plumb
Alderman of 6th Ward, 1879 p. 504
[East Saginaw]

✓ 6th Ward: S.E. corner of city, east of Sheridan, south of Hoyt St. and Walnut St.

✓ Frank Plumb lived on the S.E. corner of Emerson and Warren Sts. (1877 atlas of Saginaw County, F.W. Beers & Co., New York) Sec. Q-58

History of Delaware County and Ohio,
O. L. Baskin & Co., Chicago, 1880

p. 690 Horace Plumb, retired farmer; P.O. Berkshire; is a son of Jedediah and Catherine (Hinsdale) Plumb; his father was born in Conn., and was a member of the Scioto Company; came to Ohio in 1807, settling in Berkshire Township, then a wilderness; he was a wagon-maker and farmer and died in 1847. They had eleven children, but five survive. The subject of these notes was born on a farm near Worthington, Ohio; in his younger days, he attended school as much as convenient and worked with his father; at 17, he began learning the blacksmith's trade at Mt. Vernon, with his uncle Patrick; for two years he was under his instruction; he then settled at Berkshire, where he has since resided. Was married Dec. 19, 1833, to Eliza Cables, a daughter of Isaac Cables of Conn.; she was born and raised in the same State. He and his wife are members of the M. E. Church. His grandfather was a chaplain in the war of 1812.

Hist of Delaware Co. 1880

p. 428

Present townships of Harlan, Trenton, and Porter, with the east half of the townships of Kingston, Berkshire, and Delaware, were included in this [Berkshire] Township, besides the townships of Bennington, Harmony, Berlin and Liberty, now in Morrow County. This geographical "what not" was called Sunbury and has succeeded in handing down its title to the thriving village of that name, in Berkshire Township. — In 1821 it only included the east half of Berkshire and Trenton Township.

(5 yoke)

Scioto colony, which went out from New Haven County to Worthington in 1803. A little previous to the time of which we write, Messrs. Plumb and Lamb had sold out their property in Worthington, and, on horseback, had made a tour of inspection through the country toward the Wabash River. On their return journey they passed through Alabama and, attracted by the place, they decided to locate there. Soon after their return to Worthington, some member of Col. Bayless' family falling sick, Dr. Lamb was summoned.

Mr. Bayless, finding in this interview, that the doctor had not bought land elsewhere, set about securing so valuable a member for his colony at the corners. — The colonel — won him over to the Bayless project. Nevertheless, he had given his word to join Maj. Plumb, and he did not feel disposed to break his pledge to his friend, but he set about bringing Maj. Plumb over to the new plan.

When these two old friends met, and Dr. Lamb broached the subject, there was a warm discussion which lasted nearly all day. The result was that they both moved into the settlement, with the understanding that when the county of Delaware should be formed, the county seat should be located at the corners.

Hist. of Delaware Co.; 1880

p. 430 The pioneer of Berkshire was Col. Moses Byxbe of Lenox, Berkshire Co., Mass. - - - -

In June, 1804, he fitted out a four-horse team, in charge of Orlando Barber, a three-horse team, with Willis Stewart as driver, and a single-horse wagon, driven by Solomon Smith, - - - - -

He persuaded Asahel Root, a surveyor and resident of Pittsfield, Mass., to accompany him, - - - he also brought his nephew, Edward Potter, then a boy of thirteen - - -

Taking up their line of march, the little colony started on their journey in the track of the former colony, which had gone out the year before. - - -

p. 431 In 1807, Setabel Blunt, with his family, and Dr. Reuben Lamb, with his wife and child, came to Berkshire Corners. Some years before, Dr. Lamb, then an unmarried man, had started for the Mississippi Valley; but, meeting Col. Byxbe at Pittsburgh, was persuaded to come to Berkshire. He was disappointed with the place, however, and thinking that Worthington promised to be a prosperous place, he left Berkshire after remaining a few months and settled in the former place. There he married his wife and became intimate with Mr. Blunt who was one of the original members of the

Hist of Delaware Co 1880 (Notes by DEW)

p. 447 The family of Col. Bayless was of the Presbyterian creed, that of Maj. Brown belonged to the Episcopal Church, together with the Primes, Plumbs, and Curtises.

p. 448 The next church organization in point of time was the Protestant Episcopal. The first sermon was preached in Maj. Brown's house, at Berkshire Corners, in 1818, by Bishop Chase, the first Bishop of the diocese. On Easter Monday, at the house of David Prime, March 23, 1818, those of Episcopalian belief met and organized a church by the following election of officers: Clerk, Carlos Curtis; Wardens, Zebulon Plumb and Joseph Prime, etc.

Held services in private houses with Rev. Mr. Adam and others as Rectors.

The leading church of this denomination is at Delaware, which was organized in 1870 by Rev. John Ely, with 8 or 10 members. This has a number of members from Berkshire Corners, and now numbers 30 persons.

Plumb [Minnesota] (Notes by DEW) 11/28/75

Hennepin County - Estates of Deceased Persons

Index No. 2

Alice D. Plumb, File #31456
Executrix, Alice B. Fitch
Commenced Jan. 4, 1926 Reg. 65-157

Index No. 3

William A. Plumb, File # 76873
Executor - Special
Commenced Oct. 31, 1951 Reg. 151-584

Index No. 4

Luther H. Plumb, File #101013
Executor - Summary Decree
Commenced Apr. 5, 1963 Reg. 201-625

4/28/75

Estate of Alice J. Plumb

Petition to Prove Will - Jan. 4, 1926

Petition of Alice B. Fitch of Mpls, Henn. Co., Executrix

Deceased died in Mpls. Henn. Co. on or about

Dec. 30, 1925, resident of Henn. Co.

Names, ages, & residence of heirs:

Alice B. Fitch, 39, Niece, 3941 Lyndale Ave. S. Mpls

E. Stanton King, 44, Nephew, 3945 Lyndale Ave. S.

Lorraine E. King, 12, Grand Niece, 3941 Lyndale Ave. S.

Probable value of estate $5,000 personal property

$8,000 real property

Last Will & Testament

To niece, Alice B. Fitch, all household goods, furniture, utensils, wearing apparel, and library, and $500 in money.

To nephew, E. Stanton King, $1,000 to be paid out of estate

To neice, Alice B. Fitch, an equal undivided one-half of all the rest

The remaining ½ of residue of estate to Minneapolis Trust Co., the income to pay semi-annually to nephew, E. Stanton King, until he arrives at age of 55, then Mpls Trust to pay ½ the principal to E. Stanton King and retain the other ½ with its income ~~going~~ paid semi-annually to E Stanton King during his life. On his death, principal to be paid to Lorraine

E. King, daughter of E. Stanton King.

If E. Stanton King dies before age 55, Income of whole trust fund to be paid semi-annually to Lorraine E. King until she ~~becomes~~ arrives at age 30, at which time principal to be paid to her.

Nominate niece, Alice B. Fitch, executrix.

Witnesses: Louis J. Van Tassell, Mpls
I. C. Boss, Mpls

Letters Testamentary

Issued to Alice B. Fitch, with $5,000 bond
Feb. 2, 1926

Inventory + Appraisement

House + Lot at 3941 Fremont Ave. S,	$4,000
House + Lot at 3937 " "	3,250
Rugs, chairs, pictures, books	20
Clothing + watch	20
17 shares Northern States Power Co. stock	1,708.50
Hennepin Co. Sav. Bank	361.72
Farmers & Mechanics Sav. Bank	2,755.48
	12,175.70

Affidavit of Publication

Sept. 30, 1926

Order Determining Inheritance Tax
Dec. 30, ~~1925~~ 1926

Decree of Distribution - Nov. 17, 1926
Deceased died on Dec. 30, 1925

To nephew ~~$1,000~~ E. Stanton King $1,000
To niece, Alice B. Fitch, $500 and
household goods, etc. + ½ residue.
Remaining ½ residue to Mfgrs Trust Co.
in trust for E. Stanton King and Lorraine E. King

Order Discharging - Dec. 16, 1926
(Release of bond to Alice B. Fitch)

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Crest—A hand holding a scroll of paper ppr. *Motto*—Prompte et consulto.

Plessets, or Plessetis (*Earl of Warwick and Baron Plessets:* JOHN DE PLESSETS was styled in a licence of Henry III., *Earl of Warwick*, his grandson. HUGH DE PLESSETS, not being considered an earl, was summoned to Parliament as a baron 1299, of whom there is no further account). Ar. six annulets gu. a chief chequy or and sa.

Plessett (Milton, co. Cambridge). Gu. a bend ragulée betw. two crosses crosslet ar.

Plessetts. Ar. a chev. betw. three mullets gu.

Plessey, or Plessis (co. Oxford). Ar. six annulets gu. three, two, and one.

Plessington (Dimples, co. Lancaster). Az. a cross patonce (another, flory) betw. four martlets ar.

Plesstis, or Plecy (Upwimborne Plecy, co. Dorset, *temp.* Edward I.). Ar. six annulets gu. a chief chequy or and sa.

Plett (London). Lozengy or and sa. seven torteaux.

Plette, or Plettey (London). Or, on a fret sa. nine plates.

Pleydell (Midgehill, co Wilts, and Milbourne St. Andrew, co. Dorset; descended from GABRIEL PLEYDELL, second son of WILLIAM PLEYDELL, Esq., of Coleshill; EDMUND PLEYDELL, Esq., M.P., grandson of Sir CHARLES PLEYDELL, Knt., of Midgehill, *m.* ANNE, dau. and heir of Sir JOHN MORTON, Bart., of Milbourne St. Andrew, co. Dorset). Ar. a bend gu. guttée d'eau betw. two Cornish choughs sa. a chief chequy or and of the last. *Crest*—A panther's head erased sa. bezantée, swallowing a cross pattée fitchée gu.

Pleydell (Coleshill, and Shrivenham, co. Berks, and Cricklade, co. Wilts; Sir MARK STUART PLEYDELL, of Coleshill and Shrivenham, was created a Baronet in 1732; his only dau. and heir, HARRIET, *m.* WILLIAM BOUVERIE, first *Earl of Radnor*). Same *Arms*. *Crest*—A panther's head erased sa. bezantée, swallowing a cross pattée fitchée gu.

Pleydell (Whatcombe, co. Dorset). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, ar. a bend gu. guttée of the field betw. two choughs of the second, a chief chequy or and sa., for PLEYDELL; 2nd and 3rd, quarterly, gu. and erm., 1st and 4th, a goat's head erased or, for MORTON. *Crest*—A panther's head erased sa. bezantée, swallowing a cross pattée fitchée gu. *Motto*—Imitari quam invidere.

Pleydell (MANSEL-PLEYDELL, now of Whatcombe). PLEYDELL, as before, quartering MANSEL, of Smedmore. See p. 657. *Crests*—1st: PLEYDELL; 2nd: MANSEL. *Motto*—Imitari quam invidere.

Plimpton, Monastery of (co. Devon). Gu. two keys addorsed in bend or, interlaced with a sword in bend sinister ar. hilt and pommel of the second.

Plomer (co. Bedford, and Radwell, co. Herts). Vert a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or, on each as many gouttes gu. (another, four billets).

Plomer (Inner Temple, London, bart., extinct 1697; WALTER PLOMER, Esq., was created a Baronet 1660-1). Per chev. flory counterflory ar. and sa. three martlets counterchanged.

Plomer (Mayfield and Pettingho, co. Sussex). Per chev. flory counterflory ar. and gu. three martlets counterchanged. *Crest*—A demi lion ramp. gu. holding a garb or.

Plomer. Az. on a chev. betw. three lions' heads erased or, as many martlets of the field. *Crest*—A demi lion ramp. ar. holding in the dexter paw a sprig vert.

Plomley (Dartmouth, co. Devon). Erm a bend lozengy gu.

Plompsted (Hatfield, co. Lancaster). Erm. a chev. sa.

Plompton (cos. Essex and Hertford). Az. three lozenges in fess or, each charged with an escallop gu.

Plompton (co. Lancaster). Az. a bend betw. six lozenges or.

Plompton (co. Lincoln). Same *Arms*, within a bordure ar.

Plompton, or Plumpton (co. York). Az. five lozenges in fess or, each charged with an escallop gu.; another, Az. on a fess lozengy or, five escallops gu.

Plompton. Erm. three water bougets gu. *Crest*—A buck's head couped ar. attired or; another, Erm. three mullets (another, escallops; another, crescents) gu.; another, Ar. four fusils in fess az.

Plomsted (Plomsted, co. Norfolk). Erm. three chevronels sa. on the uppermost as many annulets ar. *Crest*—Out of a ducal coronet or, a griffin's head ar. eared sa. beaked or (another cont. the tinctures reversed).

Plomton. Az. on a fess engr. or, five mullets gu.

Plonket. Ar. a bend gu. cotised, indented sa.

Plonkett, or Plonket. Erm. a bend fusily gu. *Crest*—A stag's head affrontée, gorged with a ducal coronet or.

Plott (Sparsholt, co. Berks). Vert three quatrefoils ar. each charged with a lion's head erased sa.

Plott, or Plot (Sutton Barne, Borden, co. Kent; Mowbray Herald Extraordinary, *d.* 30 April, 1626). Same *Arms*.

Plott (cos. Devon and Hereford, descended from co. Kent; granted 1587). Vert three quatrefoils or, each charged with a lion's head erased sa. *Crest*—A dexter arm armed or, purfled sa. holding a falchion ar. hilt and pommel gold, a scarf flotant from the hilt, enfiling the wrist, and tied in a knot of the first and second.

Plowden (Plowden, co. Salop; of this ancient family was the learned Serjeant EDMUND PLOWDEN, of Plowden, so eminent as a lawyer, *temp.* Mary I. and Queen Elizabeth). Az. a fess dancettée, the two upper points terminating in fleurs-de-lis or. *Crest*—On a mount vert a buck pass. sa. attired or.

Plowden (Ewhurst Park, co. Hants). Az. a fess dancettée or, the two upper points terminating in fleurs-de-lis ar. *Crest*—A buck statant sa. on a mount vert. *Motto*—Quod tibi hoc alteri.

Plower. Or, a cross flory sa.

Plowman. Vert a cross voided ar. *Crest*—A demi savage wreathed about the middle, holding over the shoulder a club, and round the sinister arm a serpent entwined all ppr.

Pluckley (co. Kent). Ar. a fleur-de-lis sa.

Plugenet (Lambourne, co. Berks; HUGH DE PLUGENET had lands in co. Oxford, *temp.* Henry II., and afterwards at Lambourne). Erm. a bend engr. gu.

Plugenet (*Baron Plugenet*, extinct 1327; Sir ALAN DE PLUGENET was summoned to Parliament as a Baron, 1295; his son *d. s. p.*). Same *Arms*.

Plukenett. Erm. six (another, five) fusils in bend gu.

Plucknett (The Manor House, Finchley, co. Middlesex). Or, five lozenges betw. two bendlets gu. all betw. two martlets sa. *Crest*—The battlements of a tower ppr. issuant therefrom a demi eagle reguard. wings expanded or, charged on the breast with a lozenge gu. *Motto*—In Deo fides.

Plum (Maldon, co. Essex). Ar. a bend vairé or and gu. betw. two bendlets vert. *Crest*—A talbot sejant gu. collared and lined or.

Plum, or Plume. Same *Arms*. *Crest*—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of ostrich feathers ppr.

Plumbe (co. Kent, Marston, co. Leicester, and co. Norfolk; granted 10 June, 1563). Erm. a bend vair cotised sa. *Crest*—A greyhound (another, an otter hound; another, a talbot) sejant ar. collared gu.

Plumbe (Prescott, co. Lancaster; descended from the PLUMBES of co. Leicester: JOHN PLUMBE, Esq., of Tong, son and heir of THOMAS PLUMBE, Esq., of Aughton, by ELIZABETH, his wife, dau. of JOHN TEMPEST, Esq., and cousin and heir of Sir HENRY TEMPEST, fourth and last bart. of Thorpe House, assumed, by royal licence, 1824, the surname of TEMPEST). Same *Arms*, &c.

Plumbers, Company of (London; incorporated 1612). Or, on a chev. sa. betw. a cross staff fesseways of the last, enclosed by two plummets az. all in chief, and a level reversed in base of the second, two soldering irons in saltire betw. a cutting knife on the dexter, and a shave-hook on the sinister ar. *Crest*—A triple fountain or, issuing water ppr. on the top an angel of the last, vested ar. ducally crowned and winged of the first, holding in the dexter hand a sword, and in the sinister a pair of scales, both or. *Mottoes*—Over the crest: Justitia et pax; under the arms: In God is all our hope.

Plumbers (Gateshead-on-Tyne, 1671). Ar. on a chev. sa. betw. a cross staff fesseways of the same, enclosed by two plummets az. all in chief, and a level reversed in base of the second, two soldering irons in saltire or, betw. a cutting knife on the dexter and a shave-hook on the sinister ar. *Crest*—A triple fountain ar. issuing water ppr. on the top an angel holding in the dexter hand a sword and in the sinister a pair of scales, all or.

Plues (SAMUEL SWIRE PLUES, Esq., Attorney-General for Honduras). Erm. on a pale engr. az. a fasces erect or. *Crest*—On a mount vert a mahogany tree ppr. therefrom pendent by a riband a fasces in bend or. *Motto*—Fiat justitia.

Plumerage. Az. on a chev. ar. betw. three doves of the second, beaked and legged gu. as many fleurs-de-lis of the last. *Crest*—A demi lion ramp. az. holding betw. the paws a fleur-de-lis gu.

Plumerdon, or Plurendon. Per fess sa. and ar. in chief two mullets of the second, in base a magpie ppr. *Crest*—A magpie ppr.

This portrait (daguerrotype or similar process) was in the "Plumb genealogy" file. The subject and date, unfortunately, are unknown, as of 11-3-20.

Tom Witheridge

This photograph was in DEW's "Plumb Genealogy" file. Unfortunately, the subject and date are unknown. Tom Witheridge, 11-5-20

1980

Plumb entries in British phone books - 1980

Dec.
203 Colchester Area
C. R. Plumb, 22 Park Drive, Halstead 3859
Edw. W. Plumb, 21 Queens Rd., Braintree 23514
J. F. Plumb, 32 James St., Great Waddingham, Waddingham 60031
* [Mr. & Mrs.] L. Plumb, 12 Ashlong Dro., Halstead 2745

see next document

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CUSTOMER COMPLETION (Please Print)

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FROM
Rev D. E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Av. S.
Mpls, Mn. ZIP CODE 55405

TO
M/M L. Plumb
12 Ashlong Dr.
Halstead, Essex, England ZIP CODE

PS FORM Sept. 1979 3806 RECEIPT FOR REGISTERED MAIL (Customer Copy)

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Addressee (Name or firm) / Nom ou raison sociale du destinataire: Mr. & Mrs. L. Plumb

Street and No. / Rue et No.: 12 Ashlong Grove

Place and country / Lieu et Pays: Halstead, Essex, England

To be completed at destination. / A compléter à destination.

This receipt must be signed by the addressee or by a person authorized to do so by virtue of the regulations of the country of destination, or, if those regulations so provide, by the employee of the office of destination, and returned by the first mail directly to the sender.

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[Apparently not answered]

2425 Irving Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55405
U.S.A.
April 5, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. L. Plumb
12 Ashlong Grove
Halstead, Essex
England

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Plumb:

I am writing to you because I think Mr. Plumb might be a very distant relative of my wife Elizabeth. Her mother's maiden name was Plumb, and we have traced her Plumb ancestry back to Great Yeldham and Ridgewell in Essex in the late 1500's and early 1600's. We believe there may still be some Plumbs or Plumb descendants living in Essex who are related to Elizabeth.

Last summer we spent two months in Britain and had a very enjoyable time visiting friends and relatives and driving about 4,200 miles on a trip through England, Scotland, and Wales in a hired car. One of the high points was the time we spent in Essex. It was our second trip, as we had also been there in 1976.

On Sunday we attended the parish church of St. Andrews in Great Yeldham where Elizabeth's forebears had worshipped nearly four centuries ago. We had a brief visit with the rector, Rev. John Ryall (on his farewell Sunday there). We asked him about the Plumb names and addresses we had copied from the telephone directory, and he thought that your family would be one that had lived in that part of Essex for a considerable length of time, and that is why I am writing to you.

Elizabeth's ancestor who came to America was John Plumb (1594-1648), who was born in Great Yeldham. He left England in 1635. His parents were Robert Plumb (about 1558-1628) and Grace Crackbone. His grandparents were Robert Plumb (about 1523-1613) and Elizabeth Furcas. His great grandparents were John Plumb (about 1510-1586) and Elizabeth ----------.

We have found that not many people in England have taken a great deal of interest in genealogy, so very few can trace their families back much further than their grandparents. However, unless you know definitely that your Plumb ancestors came from another part of England, we would guess that they lived in Essex for many generations, and were therefore descendents of the same Plumb family as Elizabeth's ancestors. In any case, we would be very happy to hear from you.

I am a Baptist minister, though I have not been in charge of a congregation for many years. About a year ago I retired after serving the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches as executive director for 28 years. Elizabeth was a kindergarten teacher before our marriage, and more recently she has been the author of seven books for children and young people. We have two sons: James, 34, and Thomas, 33.

As you can see, I have enclosed a sheet containing a few questions that I hope you will answer and return in the self-addressed envelope. In case airmail postage to the United States has been increased recently, I am also enclosing an extra stamp. We shall look forward to your early reply.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

David E. Witheridge

Please return to:

Rev. David E. Witheridge
2426 Irving Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
U.S.A.

As far as you know, does your Plumb ancestry go back for a long period of time in Essex?

How far back do have a record of your Plumb ancestors (names, dates, and places)?

Please list the names and addresses of any other persons who could give me information about the Plumb family in Essex:

Further remarks or suggestions:

Date _____ Returned by _____

Address _____

_____

_____

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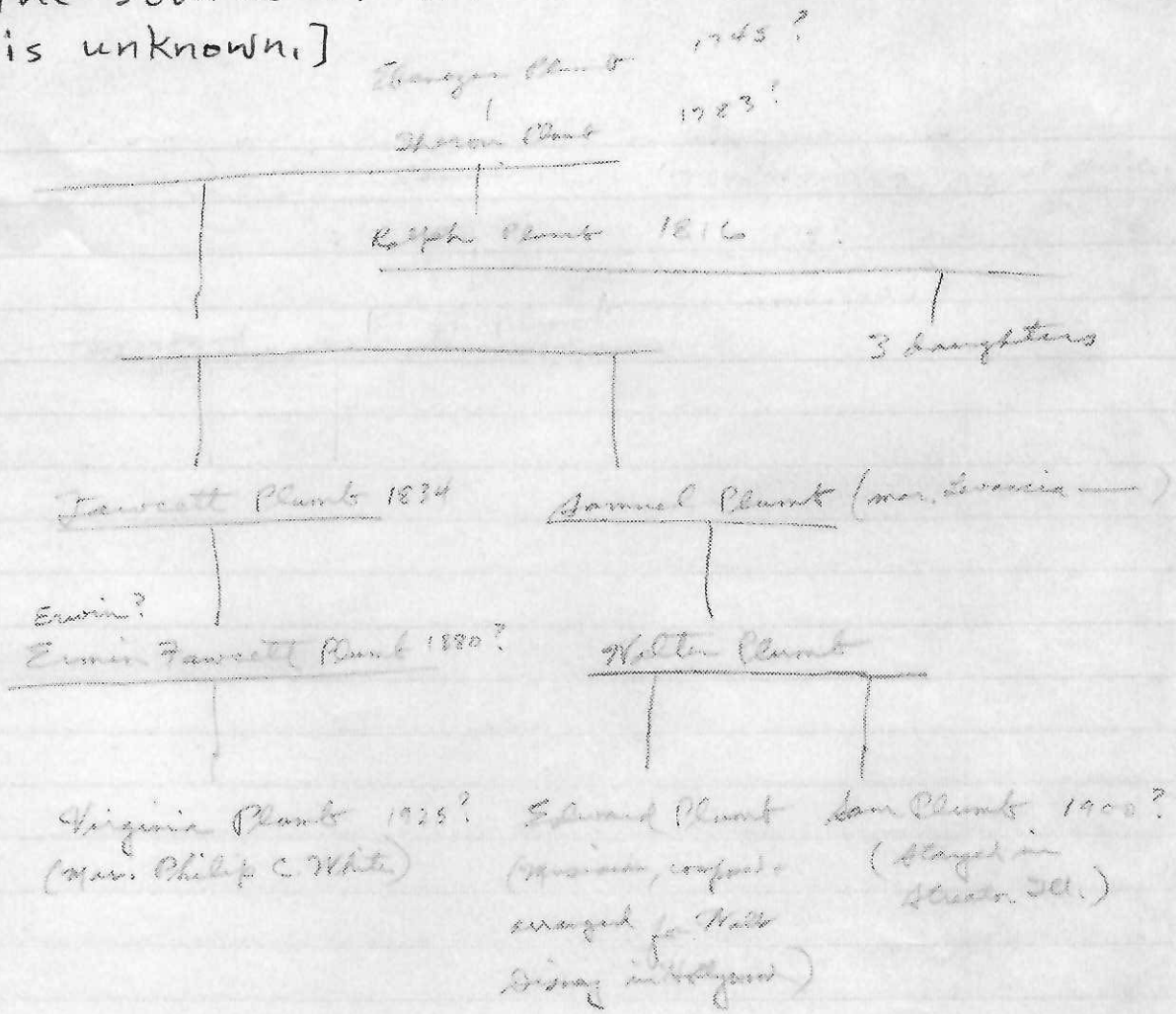

Plumb Families in Conn.

First Ancestors	Related Families
Baldwin	Ingraw
Morton	Woodruff
Bayford	Hickock
Aspenwall	Bunnel
Conn. or N.Y. Welch	Kerby
ohio Clawson	Kellogg
	Prindle
	Bailey
	Wheeler
	Curtis
	Sears
	Bacon
	Atkins
	Rua
	Bentley
	ohio Snider
	Clark
	Baker
	West

7/27/82

Milford Hist. Soc.
34 High St.
Milford, Conn.
874-2664

Plumb Library
Nichols, Conn. (near Bridgeport)

Bridgeport Pub. Library
925 Broad St.
Bridgeport, Conn. 06604
(203) 576-7777

(Random notes by DEW)

Mrs. Philip C. White
Lakeside, Mich. 49116
P. O. Box 151
(Virginia Plumb)
Washington, D.C.

Stratton Public Library
130 So. Park St.
61364

Surname Index LDS Microfiche LDS 4/12/83

PLUMB
Lauritzen, Elizabeth M.
The Merlin Plumb family (1794-1974) compiled by Elizabeth M. Lauritzen
v. 2 has title: The Merlin Plumb family (1794-1978)
Merlin Plumb (ca. 1794/1979-1845) married Sarah (Sally) Roberts in 1814, and they became Mormon converts. He died near Nauvoo, Illinois.
Includes indexes

Microfilm of V. 1-2

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PLUMB
Thatcher, Marion Plumb
Ancestry and descendants [of] Merlin Plumb Elizabeth Cleopatra Ballou, Mary (Polly) Ann Clifford ... [820-1955] compiled by Marion Plumb Thatcher

Microfilm of manuscript collection (ca. 1000 leaves in two volumes) loaned by the Thatcher family.
Includes photographs, pedigree charts, family group record, etc.
Contents: V.1 - This vol. contains their pedigree charts, + the family histories + historical notes. V.2 contains the family groups of Merlin Plumb and his two wives and their descendants / compiled by Edith C. Thatcher
Includes pedigree chart index

V.1 - 1032969, item 3
V.2 - 1032970
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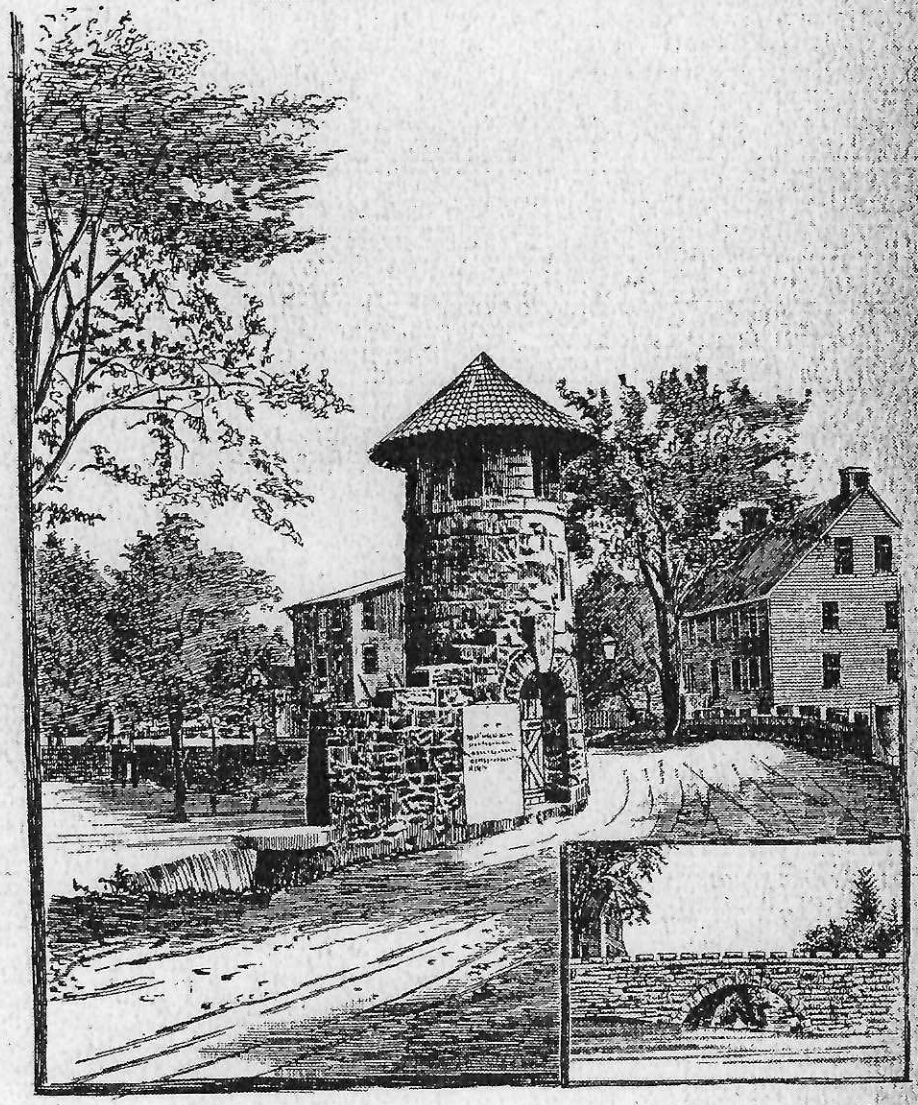
THE BRIDGE ON THE WEPAWAUG

MORRIS W. ABBOTT

MILFORD, CONNECTICUT
1972

The Cover reproduces the frontispiece of
Nathan G. Pond's "Ye Story of ye Memorial"

THE BRIDGE ON THE WEPAWAUG



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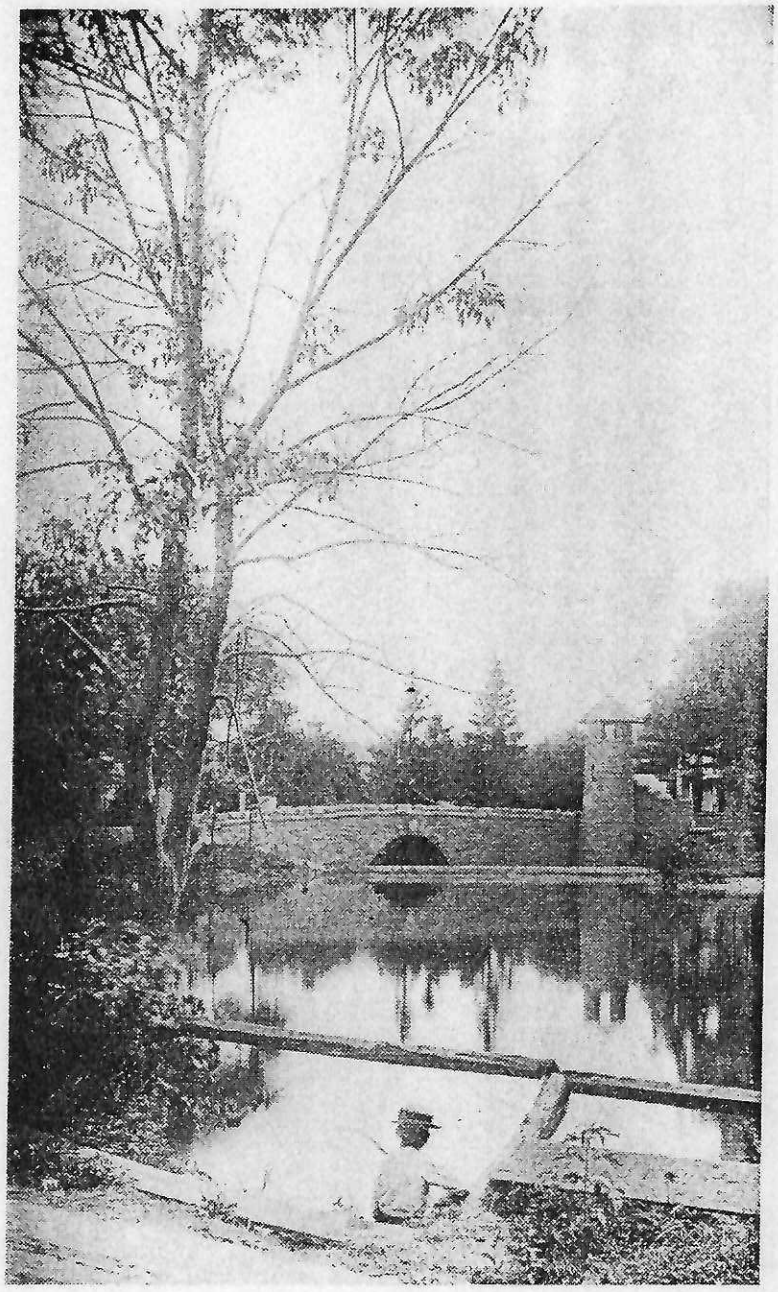

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FOREWORD

Descendants of the early settlers in Milford continue to come to the old town to see and photograph the bridge which since the 250th anniversary of the founding has memorialized their ancestors.

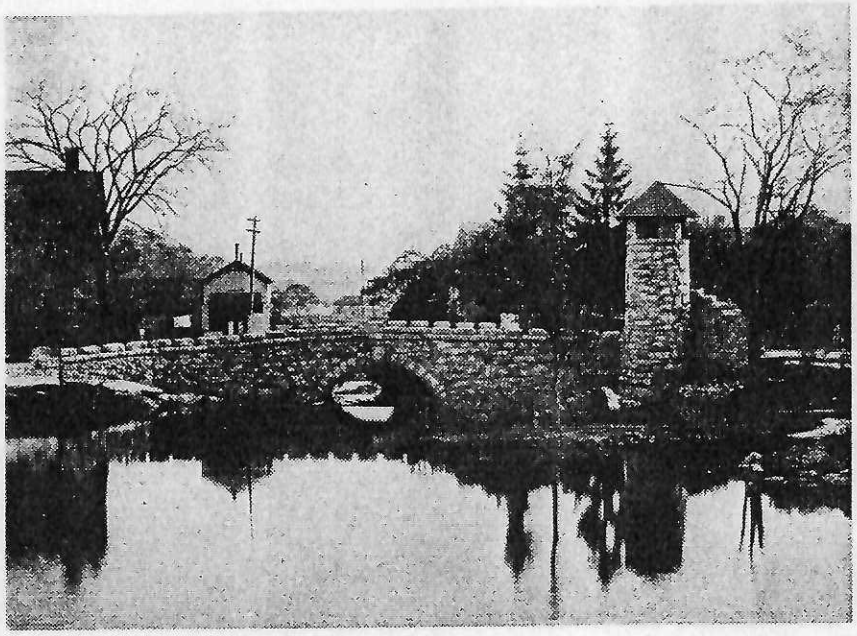
It was dedicated the 28 of August 1889 and stands today much as it was then, though the surroundings have changed greatly. Additional stones were placed later, the wrought iron lantern and the original door knocker have disappeared from the tower, and a constant battle is waged with the pigeons which favor the tower as a home. The whole span was widened in 1928, the better to accommodate modern traffic.

Nathan G. Pond, Milford's historian, wrote and published in 1889 a twenty-page booklet entitled "Ye Story of ye Memorial," with a great deal of information about the bridge, the early settlers and their descendants. Much of what follows is taken from his work, which, however, mentioned only thirty-six of the fifty-odd stones which now bear names of the early residents of the town.

The following has, therefore, been compiled for the benefit of those who wish to know something of the memorial, and has the advantage of reproducing photographs not available when Pond's account was prepared.

MORRIS W. ABBOTT

Milford,
Connecticut
October 1971



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THE BRIDGE ON THE WEPAWAUG

A MEMORIAL BRIDGE may not be a rarity, but the one in Milford probably attracts more people from afar than any other in the country.

When the Town of Milford prepared to observe its 250th anniversary, the townspeople wanted a memorial both beautiful and useful. The annual town meeting (that great New England institution) held the first day of October 1888 appointed a committee of five prominent citizens— Charles A. Tomlinson, Phineas S. Bristol, Nathan G. Pond, William Cecil Durand and Henry C. Miles. These men were to act with a committee to be appointed by the First (Congregational) Church.

These committees wisely concluded that a bridge would be an appropriate monument to be dedicated to the memory of the original and other early settlers, since their gravestones, if any, had long since disappeared. Even the area of their burial is known only vaguely, as interments until about 1661 were made in the pastor's garden, probably on the present Prospect (formerly East Town) Street.

A special town meeting held on the 15 of March 1889 authorized the committee to erect "a Stone Arch Bridge over the Wepawaug River near Fowler's Mills."

The names of those responsible for the bridge appear on this stone.

8/24/76

List on wall of
St. Andrews Church, Great Yeldham

Date	Rector	Patron
1629–1637 at least	Robert Mosley, AM.	Sam Plombb or Plume, Dent.
in 1657	Robert Plume	

8/24/76

Ridgewell - Gravestone in Parish Church cemetery

Charles Edward Perkins, husband
d. 29 July 1972, aged 63 yrs.

Great Yeldham - St. Andrews Parish Church

Member of Parish Church Council: (1976)
Mrs. D. Amos

From Ann Dough's records

1634 - Yeldham Magna, N. Essex
John Plumbe

Walter Plumbe of Alleborough, Suffolk

arms of Leicester family granted in 1563
Visitation of 1619

Cambridge Library

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- ✓ Parish Registers of Ridgwell + Great Yeldham
  Cemeteries of Ridgwell + Great Yeldham
- ✓ Blunt, etc. in Burke's Landed Gentry
- ✓ County Histories of Essex
- ✓ Great Yeldham, Essex, on maps
- ✓ Toppesfield Parish Registers
- ✓ Little Yeldham, Essex
- ✓ Hyams Hall, Great Yeldham parish
  Genealogy section 1896
- ✓ Ridgwell Hall, Yeldham Hall, Hyams Hall

Notes by EPW

Edwards, Arthur Vaughan — History of Essex

"For over 600 yrs. at Little Baddow, the hall and household furniture of an ecclesiastical character has been in the same family. Their original seat was Boreham House, but their moved records in the vestry."

"At Little Baddow ... the Puritans used to meet secretly at the farmhouse called "Lordship," and later, more openly at the home of John Eaton, one Puritan vicar of Boreham. In 1705 they built the chapel which is still used as a Congregational church."

Hedingham Castle Keep — built over 800 years ago
(Castle Hedingham)

Manor House — oldest in Essex at Little Easton
13th century

Medieval houses in Essex — over 75 are known.
Nearly all small, or fairly so — nearly all timber framed

Layer Marney — Tudor House

Wedding — Smithfields

Great Waltham
Felsted } scattered medieval farmhouses.

Panfield Hall
Horham "
Belhus " } Aveley

* Open — Ingatestone Hall
Rayfield "

Layer Marney Hall
Leighs Priory
New Hall
Boreham Hall
Rochford "
} All designed in courtyard style.

Audley End — best + open

Folder

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This concludes the series of three folders containing miscellaneous documents pertaining to DEW and EPW's research on the Plumb family from 1964 to the late 1970s/early 1980s.

The first documents are LDS Archive records, each legal-sized record required two pages of 8.5" x 11" paper.

ARCHIVE RECORD

HUSBAND HENRY ELLIOTT PLUMB

Birth 15 Mar. 1885 Place St. John's, Arizona
Chr. 8 June, 1885 Place St. John's, Arizona
Death 27 Jan. 1942 Place St. John's, Arizona
Burial 30 Jan. 1942 Place St. John's, Arizona
Father John Henry Plumb Mother (Maiden Name) Ada Adeline Elliott
Mar. 3 July, 1906 Place Eden, Graham, Ariz.
Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Alta C. Plumbs
Record Book

WIFE ALTA JANE CURTIS *

Birth 23 Nov. 1884 Place Eden, Ariz.
Chr. 15 Feb. 1885 Place Eden, Ariz.
Death 19 Dec 1954 Place Lovelland, Hockley, Texas
Burial Dec 1954 Place St. Johns, Apache, Arizona
Father Moses Monroe Curtis * Mother (Maiden Name) Mirain Malina Rudd
Other Hus. (if any)

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Alta C. Plumb
St. John
Arizona
Stake St. Johns
Ward St. Johns

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo Yr	MARRIED
M	1	Orval Elliott Plumb	1 Oct. 1907	Eden,	Graham,	Ariz.	3 June 1949	Date 6 July, 1930 To Margaret Van Arsdid
M	2	Denile John Plumb	16 June 1910	"	"	"	3 June 1945	Date To
F	3	Calla Alta Plumb	28 Jan. 1913	"	"	"		Date 9 Nov. 1932 To Carl Lorenzo Crosby
F	4	Amber Plumb	31 Mar. 1916	Pima,	"	"		Date 25 Feb. 1946 To Lynn Hamblin
M	5	Don Curtis Plumb	9 Dec. 1918	Eden,	"	"	2 May 1966	Date 10 July 1940 To Alba Toffale
F	6	Nola Plumb	26 Aug. 1921	"	"	"		Date 16 July 1940 To Phillip Ray
M	7	Frand Laverle Plumb	15 Nov. 1928	St. John's,		"	20 Jan. 1931	Date To
	8							Date To
	9							Date To
	10							Date To
	11							Date To
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	13							Date To
	14							Date To
	15							Date To

PLUMB

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Alta C. Plumb
St. John
Arizona
Stake St. Johns
Ward St. Johns

1885

HUSBAND'S Name (In Full) Henry Elliott Plumb
Alta Jane Curtis

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND:
Baptized 1 June, 1893
Endowed 5 Dec. 1940
Heir
Relationship of Heir self

WIFE:
Baptized 6 Apr. 1893
Endowed 5 Dec. 1940
Sealed-to Husband 5 Dec. 1940
Heir
Relationship of Heir self

N (order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo Yr	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PAREN
Plumb	1 Oct. 1907	Eden,	Graham,	Ariz.	3 June 1949	Date 6 July, 1930 To Margaret Van Arsdid	13 Nov. 1915	20 OCT 1950	14 Nov 1
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	31 Mar. 1916	Pima,	"	"		Date 25 Feb. 1946 To Lynn Hamblin	6 Apr. 1924		
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ARCHIVE RECORD

HUSBAND 2) JOHN HENRY PLUMB *

Birth	22 Nov. 1848	Place	Kegg Creek, Pottawathomy, Iowa
Chr.		Place	
Death	15 May 1933	Place	Eagar, Apache, Arizona
Burial	17 May 1933	Place	St.Johns Apache, Arizona
Father	Merlin Plumb *	Mother (Maiden Name)	Elizabeth Cleopatra Bellows
Mar.	6 Nov. 1879	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
Other Wives (if any)	Eveline Madora Curtis		

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Geneva P. Wiltbank Record
Church Record, Ada E.
Plumb Record

WIFE ADA ADELINE ELLIOTT *

Birth	10 June 1858	Place	American Fork, Utah, Utah
Chr.		Place	
Death	7 Aug. 1925	Place	Eagar, Apache, Arizona
Burial	8 Aug. 1925	Place	" " "
Father	Peter Mack Elliott	Mother (Maiden Name)	Adeline Clarinda Curtis
Other Hus. (if any)	1) Bartmalomew Race *		

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Geneva P. Wiltbank
Eagar, Arizona
Box 242
Stake St. Johns
Ward Eagar

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo Yr	MARRIED
M	1	Emer Mack Plumb	17 Nov. 1880	St.Johns	Apache	Ariz	8 July 1935	Date 11 Oct. 1906 To Overta Kate Green
M	2	Earnest Tell Plumb	20 Feb. 1882	"	"	"	abt. 17 Sept. 1892	Date To
M	3	Henry Elliott Plumb *	15 Mar. 1885	"	"	"	27 Jan. 1942	Date 3 July 1906 To Alta Jane Curtis
M	4	Verner George Plumb	4 July 1888	Eden	Graham	"		Date 11 Feb. 1915 To 1) Sarah Jane Mackey
F	5	Geneva Julia Plumb	13 Sept.1889	"	"	"		Date 22 Aug. 1913 To Milford J. Wiltbank
M	6	Orson Riley Plumb	11 Oct. 1891	Diaz		Old Mexico	21 Mar. 1920	Date 20 Sept.1912 To Dessie Lillian Neal
M	7	Perry Albert Plumb	27 Dec. 1895	St.Johns	Apache	Ariz.		Date 6 May 1922 To Pauline Olive Waite
F	8	Elizabeth A. or Bessie Plumb	3 Dec. 1897	"	"	"		Date 8 Apr. 1922 To Henry Thesphel Brawley
M	9	Wellington J. Plumb	11 June 1899	"	"	"		Date 22 June 1950 To Reva Lorena Kerby
	10							Date To
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	12							Date To
	13	Heir: Merlin Plumg g father to #9						Date To
	14							Date To

Endowment reconfirmed and former sealings ratified above Husband on 30 Oct 1967

Endowment reconfirmed and former sealings ratified above Wife

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8 Place Kegg Creek, Pottawathomy, Iowa
Place
Place Eagar, Apache, Arizona
Place St.Johns Apache, Arizona
Mother (Maiden Name) Elizabeth Cleopatra Bellows
Place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
ora Curtis

OTT *
8 Place American Fork, Utah, Utah
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Place Eagar, Apache, Arizona
Place
tt Mother (Maiden Name) Adeline Clarinda Curtis
mew Race *

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Geneva P. Wiltbank Record
Church Record, Ada E.
Plumb Record

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Geneva P. Wiltbank
Eagar, Arizona
Box 242
Stake St. Johns
Ward Eagar

HUSBAND'S
Name (In Full) John Henry Plumb 184[illegible]
Ada Adeline Elliott

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND:
Baptized 30 Oct. 1967
Endowed 13 July 1867
Heir Merlin Plumb
Relationship of Heir self

WIFE:
Baptized 13 Sept 1967
Endowed 6 Nov. 1879
Sealed-to Husband 6 Nov. 1879
Heir Merlin Plumb
Relationship of Heir self

(birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo Yr	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
	17 Nov. 1880	St.Johns	Apache	Ariz	8 July 1935	Date 11 Oct. 1906 To Overta Kate Green	13 Nov 1967	28 Oct. 1936	BUC
mb	20 Feb. 1882	"	"	"	abt. 17 Sept. 1892	Date To	17 NOV 1951	17 FEB 1954	BUC
umb *	15 Mar. 1885	"	"	"	27 Jan. 1942	Date 3 July 1906 To Alta Jane Curtis	1 June 1893	5 Dec. 1940	BUC
umb	4 July 1888	Eden	Graham	"		Date 11 Feb. 1915 To 1) Sarah Jane Mackey	5 * Sept.1895	29 Oct. 1937	BUC
mb	13 Sept.1889	"	"	"		Date 22 Aug. 1913 To Milford J. Wiltbank	3 Oct. 1897	7 June 1934	BUC
	11 Oct. 1891	Diaz		Old Mexico	21 Mar. 1920	Date 20 Sept.1912 To Dessie Lillian Neal	5 May 1900	9 Oct. 1912	BUC
mb	27 Dec. 1895	St.Johns	Apache	Ariz.		Date 6 May 1922 To Pauline Olive Waite	30 Apr. 1904	30 June 1925	BUC
Bessie Plumb	3 Dec. 1897	"	"	"		Date 8 Apr. 1922 To Henry Thesphel Brawley	3 Feb. 1906	19 June 1940	BUC
umb	11 June 1899	"	"	"		Date 22 June 1950 To Reva Lorena Kerby	3 Aug. 1907	26 June 1952	BUC
		Endowment reconfirmed and [illegible] former sealings ratified				Date To			
		above Husband				Date To			
		on 30 Oct 1967				Date To			
ung g father to #9		Endowment reconfirmed and [illegible] former sealings ratified				Date To	Endowment reconfirmed and all former sealings ratified for		
		above Wife				Date To	above child #1		
		13 Sept 1967				Date	on 13 Nov 1967		

HUSBAND MERLIN PLUMB

Birth date 7 Mar. 1787 Place Norfolk, Pa.
Christening date Place
Death date 19 Mar. 1845 Place
Burial date Place
Husband's Father Caleb Plumb Husb. Mother (Maiden Name) Elenor Welch
Marriage date (Husb.) 30 Sep. 1814 Place
Other Wives of Husband (if any, list in order)

WIFE SALLY OR SARAH ROBERTS

Birth date 31 July 1799 Place Pa.
Christening date Place
Death date 1881 Place
Burial date Place
Wife's Father Jeremiah Roberts Wife's Mother (Maiden Name) Camelia Hopper
Other Husbands of Wife (if any, list in order)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained? L. D. S. Archive. Family records.

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Geneva P. Wiltbank
Hagar, Arizona
Box 242

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Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	*MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) *List additional marriages with dates on reverse side of sheet	BAPTI
F	1	Elenor Plumb	15 May 1816	Deleware, Caldwell,	Ohio		Date To	6 Nov.
M	2	Jeremiah Plumb	24 Jan. 1818	" "	"	15 Mar. 1875	Date To	27 Nov
F	3	Pareel Plumb	abt. 1820	" "	"		Date To	6 Nov.
F	4	Penliba Plumb	abt. 1822	" "	"		Date To	6 Nov.
M	5	Percebnidus Plumb	abt. 1824	" "	"		Date To	27 Feb
M	6	Merlin Plumb *	14 Aug. 1826	Mulberry, Clermont,	"	21 Sep. 1901	Date To (1) Elizabeth Cleopatra Bel	10 Mar
M	7	Pressman Plumb	abt. 1828	Deleware, Caldwell,	"		Date To	1 1 DE
F	8	Sarah Plumb	15 May 1830	" "	"		Date To	6 Nov.
M	9	Marion Plumb	20 Apr. 1832	" "	"	27 Dec. 1875	Date To	27 Nov
F	10	Marilla Plumb *	14 Jan. 1834	Mulberry, Clermont,	"	20 Feb 1921	Date 15 June1848 To John Ferguson Bellows	17 Sep
M	11	Henry Plumb	abt. 1836	" "	"		Date To	1 1 DE
M	12	Jasper Plumb	abt. 1838	" "	"		Date To	1 1 DE
	13						Date reconfirmed and ~~Sealings~~ ratified fo To	
	14						Date To Husb, Wife, Child # 6	
	15						Date To 10 Mar 1969	

Endowments former above

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1881 Place
Place
Wife's Mother (Maiden Name) Camelia Hopper

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Geneva P. Wiltbank
Eagar, Arizona
Box 242

HUSBAND'S 1787
Name (in Full) Merlin Plumb
Sally or Sarah Roberts

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND:
Baptized 10 Mar 1969
Endowed 23 Apr. 1390
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Relationship of Heir self
WIFE:
Baptized 10 Mar 1969
Endowed 7 Feb. 1846
Sealed-to-Husband 25 May 1870
Heir
Relationship of Heir self

irth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	*MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) *List additional marriages with dates on reverse side of sheet	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
	15 May 1816	Deleware, Caldwell,	Ohio		Date To	6 Nov. 1823	28 Nov. 1927	3 JUL 1956 AZ
	24 Jan. 1818	" "	"	15 Mar. 1875	Date To	27 Nov. 1923	16 Jan. 1930	3 JUL 1956 AZ
	abt. 1820	" "	"		Date To	6 Nov. 1923	2 Dec. 1927	3 JUL 1956 AZ
	abt. 1822	" "	"		Date To	6 Nov. 1923	9 Dec. 1927	3 JUL 1956 AZ
	abt. 1824	" "	"		Date To	27 Feb. 1932	20 Sep. 1934	3 JUL 1956 AZ
	14 Aug. 1826	Mulberry, Clermont,	"	21 Sep. 1901	Date To (1) Elizabeth Cleopatra Bellows*	10 Mar 1969	20 Sep. 1862	3 JUL 1956 AZ
	abt. 1828	Deleware, Caldwell,	"		Date To	1 1 DEC 1954	1 8 MAR 1955	3 JUL 1956 AZ
	15 May 1830	" "	"		Date To	6 Nov. 1923	15 Dec. 1927	3 JUL 1956 AZ
	20 Apr. 1832	" "	"	27 Dec. 1875	Date To	27 Nov. 1923	23 Jan. 1930	3 JUL 1956 AZ
	14 Jan. 1834	Mulberry, Clermont,	"	20 Feb 1921	Date 15 June 1848 To John Ferguson Bellows	17 Sep 1968	8 Mar. 1852	3 JUL 1956 AZ
	abt. 1836	" "	"		Date To	1 1 DEC 1954	1 8 MAR 1955	3 JUL 1956 AZ
	abt. 1838	" "	"		Date To	1 1 DEC 1954	1 8 MAR 1955	3 JUL 1956 AZ
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				bove	Date To Husb, Wife, Child # 6	Child #10		
				n	Date 10 Mar 1969 To	17 Sep 1968		

HUSBAND MERLIN PLUMB, (JR.) *

Birth 14 Aug. 1826 Place Cadwell Co, Ohio

Chr Place

Death 21 Sept. 1901 Place Eden, Graham, Arizona

Burial Place

Father Merlin Plumb, Sr. * Mother (Maiden Name) Sarah (Sally) Roberts

Mar Place

Other Wives (if any)

WIFE ELIZABETH CLEOPATRA BELLOWS *

Birth 8 Sept. 1829 Place Jacksonvill, Green, Ill.

Chr Place

Death 22 Oct. 1886 Place Eden, Graham, Arizona

Burial Place

Father James Bellows * Mother (Maiden Name) Judith Abigail Hopper

Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Ada Plumb record
Geneva P. Wiltbank record; Adjusted for Marion P. Thatcher(son to C#10) Rt 1 Box 63, Chandler, Arzn 85224, 12 Oct 1966; Salem Branch Rec(GS ser no 6527 pt 1);

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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Eagar, Arizona

Stake St. Johns

Ward Eagar

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo Yr	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo Yr	MARRIED
M	1 Hi - Plumb	abt. 1844	prob.	Ohio	abt. 1844 d. infant	Date To
M	2 John Henry Plumb *	22 Nov. 1848	Kegg Creek	Iowa	15 May 1933	Date 6 Nov. 1879 To 3) Ada Adeline Elliott*
M	3 Jeremiah Plumb	29 Nov. 1850	Provo or Payson	Utah	12 Nov. 1871	Date To Sarah Jane Shields
M	4 Merlin James Plumb *	2 May 1853	Payson	Utah	17 Aug. 1918	Date 28 May 1876 To Ruth Grant
F	5 Elizabeth Ellener Plumb	1854	"	"	infant	Date To
F	6 Martha Jane Plumb	14 Oct. 1857	"	"	21 Nov 1946	Date To Truman Tryan
M	7 Euphrates Plumb	abt. 1858	"	"	abt. 1859	Date To
M	8 Charles Reley Plumb	23 Mar. 1861	Salem	"		Date To Mary Smith
M	9 Owen Seeratus Plumb	abt. 1860	"	"	dead	Date To
F	10 Sarah Judith Plumb *	15 July 1866	Payson	"	27 Nov 1931	Date 24 Dec 1885 To Lorenzo Moses Thatcher
F	11 Mary Marilla Plumb *	5 Oct. 1869	Salem	"	5 May 1931	Date 11 Nov 1888 To Joseph Tryon Hall
	12					Date To
	13					Date To
	14					Date To Husband
	15 Child #6,11	3 Nov 1967				Date 10 Mar 1969 To

Endowment reconfirmed and all former sealings ratified for above child #2, 3 on 30 Oct 1967

All previous Church Blessings reconfirmed and ratified for above

OVER ARCHIVE RECORD

6 Place	Cadwell Co. Ohio
Place	
01 Place	Eden, Graham, Arizona
Place	
* Mother (Maiden Name)	Sarah (Sally) Roberts
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TRA BELLOWS *	
9 Place	Jacksonvill, Green, Ill.
Place	
6 Place	Eden, Graham, Arizona
Place	
* Mother (Maiden Name)	Judith Abigail Hopper

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Ada Plumb record
Geneva P. Wiltbank record; Adjusted for Marion P. Thatcher(son to C#10) Rt 1 Box 63, Chandler, Arzn 85224, 12 Oct 1966; Salem Branch Rec(GS ser no 6527 pt 1);

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Geneva P. Wiltbank
Box 242
Eagar, Arizona
Stake St. Johns
Ward Eagar

HUSBAND'S Name (In Full) Merlin Plumb 1826
Elizabeth Cleopatra Bell

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND:
Baptized 10 Mar. 1969
Endowed 20 Sept. 1862
Heir Merlin Plumb, Jr.
Relationship of Heir self

WIFE:
Baptized 30 Aug 1967
Endowed 20 Sept. 1862
Sealed-to Husband 20 Sept. 1862
Heir Merlin Plumb, Jr.
Relationship of Heir husband

(birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo Yr	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
	abt. 1844	prob.	Ohio	abt. 1844 d. infant	Date To	Child	Child	SL 8 Sep 1920
*	22 Nov. 1848	Kegg Creek	Iowa	15 May 1933	Date 6 Nov. 1879 To 1) Ada Adeline Elliott*	30 Oct 1967	13 July 1867	AZ 3 Feb. 1928
	29 Nov. 1850	Provo or Payson	Utah	12 Nov. 1871	Date To Sarah Jane Shields	30 Oct 1967	24 Jan. 1870	SL 8 Sep 1920
ib *	2 May 1853	Payson	Utah	17 Aug. 1918	Date 28 May 1876 To Ruth Grant	13 Nov 1967	21 Oct. 1920	SL 22 Oct 1920
Plumb	1854	"	"	infant	Date To	Child	Child	SL 8 Sep 1920
	14 Oct. 1857	"	"	21 Nov 1946	Date To Truman Tryan	3 Nov 1967	9 May 1888	SL 8 Sep 1920
	abt. 1858	"	"	abt. 1859	Date To	Child	Child	SL 8 Sep 1920
mb	23 Mar. 1861	Salem	"		Date To Mary Smith	31 May 1902	4 Nov. 1908	AZ 16 Nov. 1934
mb	abt. 1860	"	"	dead	Date To	17 NOV 1951	8 FEB 1954	SL 8 Sep 1920
b *	15 July 1866	Payson	"	27 Nov 1931	Date 24 Dec 1885 To Lorenzo Moses Thatcher	2 Sep 1875	21 Sept. 1888	BUC
b *	5 Oct. 1869	Salem	"	5 May 1931	Date 11 Nov 1888 To Joseph Tryon Hall	3 Nov 1967	20 June 1923	BUC
		Endowment reconfirmed and all former sealings ratified for above child #2, 3 on 30 Oct 1967	for	Endowment reconfirmed and all former sealings ratified for above	Date To Husband	Endowment reconfirmed and all former sealings ratified for above wife on 30 Aug 1967		
	3 Nov 1967				Date 10 Mar 1969 To			

HUSBAND (2) MERLIN PLUMB *

Birth date 14 Aug. 1826 Place Delaware, Delaware, Ohio

Christening date Place

Death date 2 Sept. 1901 Place Eden, Graham, Ariz.

Burial date Place

Husband's Father Merlin Plumb Husb. Mother (Maiden Name) Sarah Roberts

Marriage date (Husb.) Place

Other Wives of Husband (if any, list in order) (1) Elizabeth Cleopatra Bellows *

WIFE (2) MARY ANN CLIFFORD

Birth date 19 Jan. 1852 Place Near Nailsworth, Gloucs., Eng.

Christening date Place

Death date 1904 Place

Burial date Place

Wife's Father Henry Clifford Wife's Mother (Maiden Name) Ann Clayfield

Other Husbands of Wife (if any, list in order) (1) Mr. English (3) Will Sessions

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Family records

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Mrs. Elsie Plumb
170 South California St.
Chandler, Ariz.
Mesa Stake
Chandler Ward

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WIFE:
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Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	*MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) *List additional marriages with dates on reverse side of sheet	BAPT
F	1	Celestia Ann Plumb	3 Dec. 1868	Salem,	Utah	15 Dec. 1934	Date 15 June 1890 To John Stockem *	7 Mar
M	2	Hiram Plumb	abt. Mar. 1870	"	"	Infant	Date To	chi
M	3	Henry Plumb	abt. 1 Mar. 1871	"	"	Infant	Date To	chi
M	4	William Lafayette Plumb *	16 May 1875	Richfield,	"	7 June 1930	Date 29 Mar. 1900 To Mary Elsie Plumb	30 Oct
F	5	Ellen C.B. Plumb	8 Feb. 1877	Salem	"	25 Oct. 1929	Date 15 Feb. 1895 To Lebbeus Ezra Coons	12 Feb
F?	6	T.C. Plumb	8 Feb. 1879	Near Taylor	Ariz.	Infant	Date To	chi
F	7	Etta Creola Plumb	5 Mar. 1881	Brigham, Box Elder,	Utah	1907	Date To James Welch *	4 OC
M	8	Merlin Lionel Plumb	10 Mar. 1883	Walnut Spring	Ariz.	Mar. 1910	Date To	4 Apr
F	9	Malinda Maria Plumb	18 Mar. 1884	Eden, Graham	"	Jan. 1915	Date 1902 To Clyde Bacon (div)*	19 Oct
F	10	Myrtle Iris Plumb	19 Jan. 1887	" "	"	23 May 1919	Date 1902 To Ashford Quarrels	4 OC
F	11	Zetta Elizabeth Plumb *	1 Mar. 1889	" "	"		Date 29 Jan. 1906 To Joseph Andy Sabin	6 Mar.
F	12	Sallie Harietta Plumb	28 Mar. 1891	St. David, Cochise	"		Date 22 Mar. 1906 To George Reynolds	
F	13	Permelia Plumb *	7 Feb. 1893	" "	"	15 Nov 1966	Date 14 Aug 1909 To Otho Braley James	4 Apr
	14						Date To	
	15	Heir: Merlin Plumb Sr. - g father					Date To	

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1826 Place Delaware, Delaware, Ohio

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1901 Place Eden, Graham, Ariz.

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Husb. Mother (Maiden Name) Sarah Roberts

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1852 Place Near Nailsworth, Gloucs., Eng.

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1904 Place

Place

Wife's Mother (Maiden Name) Ann Clayfield

h (3) Will Sessions

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Family records

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Mrs. Elsie Plumb
170 South California St.
Chandler, Ariz.
Mesa Stake
Chandler Ward

HUSBAND'S
Name (in Full) Merlin Plumb
Mary Ann Clifford

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND:
Baptized 10 Mar 1969
Endowed 20 Sept. 1862
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Relationship of Heir

WIFE:
Baptized 27 Oct 1970
Endowed 28 Feb. 1870
Sealed-to-Husband 28 Feb. 1870
Heir Self
Relationship of Heir

irth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	*MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) *List additional marriages with dates on reverse side of sheet	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
b	3 Dec. 1868	Salem,	Utah	15 Dec. 1934	Date 15 June 1890 To John Stockem *	7 Mar. 1936	11 Mar. 1936	8 MAY 1957 AZ
	abt. Mar. 1870	"	"	Infant	Date To	child	child	B.U.C.
	abt. 1 Mar. 1871	"	"	Infant	Date To	child	child	B.U.C.
Plumb *	16 May 1875	Richfield,	"	7 June 1930	Date 29 Mar. 1900 To Mary Elsie Plumb	30 Oct 1967	21 Nov. 1927	B.U.C.
	8 Feb. 1877	Salem	"	25 Oct. 1929	Date 15 Feb. 1895 To Lebbeus Ezra Coons	12 Feb. 1885	11 June 1929	B.U.C.
	8 Feb. 1879	Near Taylor	Ariz.	Infant	Date To	child	child	B.U.C.
	5 Mar. 1881	Brigham, Box Elder,	Utah	1907	Date To James Welch *	4 OCT 1952	24 NOV 1952	B.U.C.
mb	10 Mar. 1883	Walnut Spring	Ariz.	Mar. 1910	Date To	4 Apr. 1931	7 Apr. 1931	B.U.C.
mb	18 Mar. 1884	Eden, Graham	"	Jan. 1915	Date 1902 To Clyde Bacon (div)*	19 Oct. 1920	21 Oct. 1920	B.U.C.
	19 Jan. 1887	" "	"	23 May 1919	Date 1902 To Ashford Quarrels	4 OCT 1952	24 NOV 1952	B.U.C.
Plumb *	1 Mar. 1889	" "	"		Date 29 Jan. 1906 To Joseph Andy Sabin	6 Mar. 1898	16 May 1955	B.U.C.
lumb	28 Mar. 1891	St. David, Cochise	"		Date 22 Mar. 1906 To George Reynolds			B.U.C.
*	7 Feb. 1893	" "	"	15 Nov 1966	Date 14 Aug 1909 To Otho Braley James	4 Apr 1903		B.U.
					Date To			
					Date			

Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND PLUMB, Merlin James

Husband
Wife

Born 2 May 1853 Place Payson, Utah, Utah
Chr. Place
Marr. 28 May 1876 Place Salem, Utah, Utah
Died 17 Aug 1918 Place Salem, Utah, Utah
Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER PLUMB, Merlin
HUSBAND'S MOTHER BELLOWS, Elizabeth Cleopatra
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE GRANT, Ruth *

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Born 18 Nov 1858 Place Cassop, Durham, England
Chr. Place
Died 12 May 1938 Place Salem, Utah, Utah
Bur. 15 May 1938 Place " " "

WIFE'S FATHER GRANT, John Daniel *
WIFE'S MOTHER BROCKETT, Margaret Jane
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 F	PLUMB, Margaret Jane *	15 Apr 1877	Salem	Utah	Utah	1 Feb 1952 (1)JOHNSTON, Charles	
2 F	PLUMB, Elizabeth Isabelle *	12 Nov 1878	"	"	"	30 Dec 1898(div) 2 June1960 @1)CHETTLE,Robert Albert or REESE,	
3 F	PLUMB, Mary Iris *	25 Oct 1880	Mammoth	Juab	"	14 Sep 1899 TOLBERT, Richard Ellis	21 May 1962
4 M	PLUMB, William James	15 Oct 1883	"	"	"	9 Mar 1940 DAVIS, Ellen	
5 F	PLUMB, Eva Lewella Grant	17 Nov 1884	Salem	Utah	"	17 Oct 1902 1)CURTIS, Parley *	16 Jan 1925
6 M	PLUMB, Merlin	15 May 1888	"	"	"		1888
7 F	PLUMB, Pearl Marie *	15 May 1888	"	"	"	15 Nov 1906 WEBB, Charles Henry	28 Apr 1963
8 F	PLUMB, Reva Grant	15 Apr 1892	"	"	"	16 Nov 1910 CLOWARD, John R.	3 Jan 1966
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10							
11							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

L.D.S. Ch Rec Salem Ward, Palmyra Stake, Utah

OTHER MARRIAGES: #1 Margaret Jane md (2) 24 Feb 1900,@SAMULES, Fredrick, (3) 12 Mar 1938,NELSON, Oscar; #2 Elizabeth md Towner, (3) 20 Jan 1920,@DEDRICKSON, Theodore Gudmund; #5 Eva md(2) ,HAWLEY, Emmett.

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS: All Previous ch blessings reconfirmed and ratified for above wife on 20 Sep 1967,Endowment reco fied for above husband on 13 Nov 1967.

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Husband PLUMB, Merlin James 1853

Wife GRANT, Ruth

_Place Payson, Utah, Utah

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_Place Salem, Utah, Utah

_Place Salem, Utah, Utah

_Place

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

Mrs. Merle Christensen
Salem, Utah

HUSBAND'S MOTHER BELLOWS, Elizabeth Cleopatra

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_Place Cassop, Durham, England

_Place

_Place Salem, Utah, Utah

" " "

_Place

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

PLUMB, Merlin

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: gg father

RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: father

el * WIFE'S MOTHER BROCKETT, Margaret Jane

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	WHEN BORN		WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Tem WIFE TO HUSBAND
	DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY				HUSBAND		
	15 Apr 1877	Salem	Utah	Utah		(1)JOHNSTON, Charles	1 Feb 1952	13 Nov 1967	21 Oct 1920	7 June194
le *	12 Nov 1878	"	"	"		30 Dec 1898(div) 2 June1960 @(1)CHETTLE,Robert Albert or REESE/		WIFE 20 Sep 1967	7 June1945	SEALED (Date & Tem CHILDREN TO PARE
	25 Oct 1880	Mammoth	Juab	"		14 Sep 1899 TOLBERT, Richard Ellis	21 May 1962	5 Sep 1885	9 Jan 1959	25 SEP '69 M
	15 Oct 1883	"	"	"		DAVIS, Ellen	9 Mar 1940	David* 4 Oct 1888	28 Jan 1964	28 Jan 196 M
t.	17 Nov 1884	Salem	Utah	"		17 Oct 1902 1)CURTIS, Parley *	16 Jan 1925	1 Sep 1892	24 Jan 1966	25 SEP '69
	15 May 1888	"	"	"			1888	1 Sep 1892	28 Jan 1943	S 7 June194
	15 May 1888	"	"	"		15 Nov 1906 WEBB, Charles Henry	28 Apr 1963	4 Sep 1898	18 May 1921	S 7 June194
	15 Apr 1892	"	"	"		16 Nov 1910 CLOWARD, John R.	3 Jan 1966	child	child	S 7 June194
								4 Sep 1898	22 Oct 1968	25 SEP '69 M
								7 Sep 1902	16 Nov 1910	25 SEP '69

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et Jane md (2) 24 Feb 1900,@SAMULES, Fredrick, (3) 12 Mar 1938,NELSON, Oscar; #2 Elizabeth md (2) 2 Apr 1903@JAMISON, Benjamin

DRICKSON, Theodore Gudmund; #5 Eva md(2) ,HAWLEY, Emmett.

1 Previous ch blessings reconfirmed and ratified for above wife on 20 Sep 1967,Endowment reconfirmed and all former sealings rat

3 Nov 1967.

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ARCHIVE RECORD

HUSBAND WARREN EDWIN PLUMB *

Birth date 18 Oct. 1905 Place Don Louie, Cochise, Arizona

Christening date Place

Death date Place

Burial date Place

Husband's Father William Lafayette Plumb * Husb. Mother (Maiden Name) Mary Elsie Riggs

Marriage date (Husb.) 5 Nov. 1927 div. Place

Other Wives of Husband (if any, list in order) (2) Ala Jane

WIFE (1) LAURA MAY BROWN

Birth date 23 Jan. 1909 Place Payson, Utah, Utah

Christening date Place

Death date Place

Burial date Place

Wife's Father James Harry Brown Wife's Mother (Maiden Name) Polly Hicks

Other Husbands of Wife (if any, list in order)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Family records.

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Mrs. Elsie R. Plumb
170 S. Calif. St.
Chandler, Arizona
Mesa Stake
Chandler Ward

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Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	*MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) *List additional marriages with dates on reverse side of sheet	BAPT
F	1	Lorna Lee Plumb	25 July 1928	Tempe, Maricopa,	Arizona		Date To	
M	2	Reed Edwin Plumb	15 Dec. 1929	" "	"	5 Dec. 1950	Date To	1 MA
	3						Date To	
	4						Date To	
	5						Date To	
	6						Date To	
	7	Heir: Mary E. Riggs Plumb g. mother					Date To	
	8						Date To	
	9						Date To	
	10						Date To	
	11						Date To	
	12						Date To	
	13						Date To	
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1905 Place Don Louie, Cochise, Arizona

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Plumb * Husb. Mother (Maiden Name) Mary Elsie Riggs

1927 div. Place

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1909 Place Payson, Utah, Utah

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Wife's Mother (Maiden Name) Polly Hicks

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Family records.

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Mrs. Elsie R. Plumb
170 S. Calif. St.
Chandler, Arizona
Mesa Stake
Chandler Ward

1905

HUSBAND'S Name (in Full) Warren Edwin Plumb
Laura May Brown

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND:
Baptized 1913
Endowed
Heir
Relationship of Heir

WIFE:
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed-to-Husband
Heir
Relationship of Heir

birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	*MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) *List additional marriages with dates on reverse side of sheet	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
	25 July 1928	Tempe, Maricopa,	Arizona		Date To			
	15 Dec. 1929	" "	"	5 Dec. 1950	Date To	1 MAY 1954	10 MAY 1954	
					Date To			
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					Date To			
Heir: Mary E. Riggs Plumb g. mother					Date To			
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HUSBAND WILLIAM LAFAYETTE PLUMB

Birth 16 May 1875 Place Utah

Chr Place

Death 7 June 1930 Place Chandler, Maricopa, Ariz.

Burial 9 June 1930 Place Mesa, Maricopa, Ariz.

Father Merlin Plumb Mother (Maiden Name) Mary Ann Clifford

Mar 29 Mar. 1900 Place St. David, Cochise, Ariz.

Other Wives (if any)

WIFE MARY ELSIE RIGGS

Birth 22 Mar. 1882 Place Rockville, Washington, Utah

Chr Place

Death Place

Burial Place

Father William Thomas Riggs Mother (Maiden Name) Clarissa Ann Millet

Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained? Family & church records

Name and address of person submitting this sheet:

Mary Elsie Plumb
Box 88
Chandler, Ariz.
Stake Maricopa
Ward Chandler

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ARCHIVE RECORD

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED
M	1	William Verard Plumb	6 Mar. 1901	Cochise	Cochise	Ariz.	3 Apr. 1901	Date To
F	2	Theora May Plumb	3 May 1904	St. David	"	"	7 Sep. 1944	Date 4 May 1944 To Charlie G. Sparks
M	3	Warren Edwin Plumb ★	18 Oct. 1905	Don Luis	"	"		Date 11 Jan. 1936 To Ala Jane Bruner ★
M	4	Harry Lafayette Plumb	18 Jan. 1908	Tyrone	Grant	N.M.	16 Dec 1965	Date 11 Aug. 1940 To Myra McCune Matson
F	5	Mary Pearl Plumb	27 June 1912	Mesa	Maricopa	Ariz.	11 July 1929	Date To
F	6	Ruth Plumb	30 Dec. 1918	Gilbert	"	"		Date 20 July 1940 To Dale Walter Rodgers
M	7	Dell Riggs Plumb	10 Sep. 1920	Chandler	"	"		Date 11 May 1942 To Violet Morris
	8							Date To
	9							Date To
	10	Heir: Merlin Plumb, Sr. GG father to No. 2						Date To
	11							Date To
	12							Date To
	13	Endowment reconfirmed and all former sealings ratified for	Endowment reconfirmed and all former sealings ratified for					Date To
	14	above wife	above Husband					Date To
		6 Nov 1967	on 30 Oct 1967					Date

PLUMB

Place Utah
Place
Place Chandler, Maricopa, Ariz.
Place Mesa, Maricopa, Ariz.
Mother (Maiden Name) Mary Ann Clifford
Place St. David, Cochise, Ariz.

Place Rockville, Washington, Utah
Place
Place
Place
Mother (Maiden Name) Clarissa Ann Millet

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Family & church records

Name and address of person submitting this sheet:
Mary Elsie Plumb
Box 88
Chandler, Ariz.
Stake Maricopa
Ward Chandler

1875

HUSBAND'S
Name (In Full) William Lafayette Plumb
Mary Elsie Riggs

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND:
Baptized 30 Oct 1967
Endowed 21 Nov. 1927
Heir
Relationship of Heir self

WIFE:
Baptized 6 Nov 1967
Endowed 21 Nov. 1927
Sealed-to Husband 21 Nov. 1927
Heir
Relationship of Heir self

(Order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
umb	6 Mar. 1901	Cochise	Cochise	Ariz.	3 Apr. 1901	Date To	Child	Child	21 Nov. 19
	3 May 1904	St. David	"	"	7 Sep. 1944	Date 4 May 1944 To Charlie G. Sparks	1 June 1912	14 NOV 1945	31 OCT '46 A
b ★	18 Oct. 1905	Don Luis	"	"		Date 11 Jan. 1936 To Ala Jane Bruner ★			
Plumb	18 Jan. 1908	Tyrone	Grant	N.M.	16 Dec 1965	Date 11 Aug. 1940 To Myra McCune Matson	3 Nov. 1918	12 APR 1967	28 MAR '68
	27 June 1912	Mesa	Maricopa	Ariz.	11 July 1929	Date To	31 July 1920	16 Sep. 1929	21 Nov. 19
	30 Dec. 1918	Gilbert	"	"		Date 20 July 1940 To Dale Walter Rodgers	5 Mar. 1927		21 Nov. 19
	10 Sep. 1920	Chandler	"	"		Date 11 May 1942 To Violet Morris	3 Nov. 1928		21 Nov 192
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						Date To			
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	above Husband					Date To			
	on 30 Oct 1967					Date To			

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ARCHIVE RECORD

HUSBAND JOHN PLUMBE *

Birth 12 Aug. 1646 Place Milford, New Haven, Conn.
Chr Place
Death Mar. 1728 Place Milford, New Haven, Conn.
Burial Place
Father Robert Plumbe * Mother (Maiden Name) Mary Baldwin
Mar 24 Nov. 1668 Place Milford, New Haven, Conn.
Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb. Gen.

WIFE ELIZABETH NORTON

Birth abt. 1647 Place Milford, New Haven, Conn.
Chr Place
Death Place Milford, New Haven, Conn.
Burial Place " " "
Father John Norton Mother (Maiden Name) Dorothy
Other Hus. (if any)

Name and address of person submitting this sheet:
Lillian W. Skinner
7 Graham Manor Rd.
West Haven, Conn.
Stake New England Mission
Ward New Haven, Conn.

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	
F	1	Elizabeth Plumbe	1 Nov. 1669	Milford, New Haven	Conn.	17 Oct. 1747-9	Date 16 Apr. 1690 To Samuel Hickok	13
M	2 X	John Plumbe *	29 July 1671	" "	"	Aug. 1716	Date To Rachel Bunnell	7
F	3	Mary Plumbe *	15 May 1673	" "	"		Date 17 Oct. 1704 To Joseph Kirby	13
F	4	Sarah Plumbe *	5 Apr. 1675	" "	"	17 Aug. 1712	Date 25 Nov. 1702 To Joseph Kellogg	21
F	5	Hannah Plumbe	15 Apr. 1677	" "	"		Date To	13
F	6	Dorothy Plumbe	23 Mar. 1679	" "	"		Date 1 Jan. 1699 To Samuel Prindle	13
M	7	Joseph Plumbe (Plumb*)	[illegible] 1683	" "	"	27 May 1742	17 Date 5 Dec. 1709 @Elizabeth Bailey *	7
F	8	Ruth Plumbe	29 Nov. 1685	" "	"		Date To 1. Hezekiah Bunnell *	13
M	9	Josiah Plumbe	6 Feb. 1686	" "	"	before 1719	Date To	7
M	10	Robert Plumbe	19 Apr. 1691	" "	"	30 Nov. 1699	Date To	13
	11						Date To	
	12						Date To	
	13						Date To	
	14						Date To	
							Date	

Place Milford, New Haven, Conn.
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Mother (Maiden Name) Mary Baldwin
Place Milford, New Haven, Conn.

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Place Milford, New Haven, Conn.
Place " " "
Mother (Maiden Name) Dorothy

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb Gen.

Name and address of person submitting this sheet:
Lillian W. Skinner
7 Graham Manor Rd.
West Haven, Conn.
Stake New England Mission
Ward New Haven, Conn.

HUSBAND'S
Name (In Full) John Plumbe
Elizabeth Norton

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND:
Baptized 11 June 1932
Endowed 24 Apr. 1934
Heir Lillian W. Skinner (nm)
Relationship of Heir 7 gg dau.

WIFE:
Baptized 13 Mar. 1918
Endowed 20 Sept. 1923
Sealed-to Husband 6 - FEB '46 M
Heir Lillian W. Skinner (nm)
Relationship of Heir 7 gg dau.

ler of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
	1 Nov. 1669	Milford, New Haven		Conn.	17 Oct. 1747-9	Date 16 Apr. 1690 To Samuel Hickok	13 Mar. 1918	20 Sept. 1923	6 - FEB '46
	29 July 1671	"	"	"	Aug. 1716	Date To Rachel Bunnell	7 Mar. 1918	28 Sept. 1923	6 - FEB '46
*	15 May 1673	"	"	"		Date 17 Oct. 1704 To Joseph Kirby	13 Mar. 1918	27 Sept. 1923	6 - FEB '46
	5 Apr. 1675	"	"	"	17 Aug. 1712	Date 25 Nov. 1702 To Joseph Kellogg	21 Jan. 1933	6 Mar. 1933	6 - FEB '46
	15 Apr. 1677	"	"	"		Date To	13 Mar. 1918	28 Sept. 1923	6 - FEB '46
	23 Mar. 1679	"	"	"		Date 1 Jan. 1699 To Samuel Prindle	13 Mar. 1918	2 Oct. 1923	6 - FEB '46
lumb*)	c. 1683	"	"	"	27 May 1742	Date 5 Dec. 1709 To Elizabeth Bailey *	7 Mar. 1918	3 Oct. 1923	6 - FEB '46
	29 Nov. 1685	"	"	"		Date To 1. Hezekiah Bunnell *	13 Mar. 1918	3 Oct. 1923	6 - FEB '46
	6 Feb. 1686	"	"	"	before 1719	Date To	7 Mar. 1918	28 Sept. 1923	6 - FEB '46
	19 Apr. 1691	"	"	"	30 Nov. 1699	Date To	13 Apr. 1935	21 Jan. 1936	6 - FEB '46
						Date To			
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						Date To			
						Date To			

Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND AMARIAH PLUMB

Birth 6 Sep 1733 Place Milford, New Haven, Conn.

*Chr. Place

Death 1 Mar 1778 Place

Burial Place

Father Joseph Plumb Mother‡ Thankful Gaylord

Married 10 Mar 1757 Place Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn.

‡Other Wives (If any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Plumb fam. rec. James Thompson and Ada B. Plumb. Barbour coll. Conn. Vital rec. pt 58 Film Aspinwall Gen. by Algernon Aiken Aspinwall

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE SARAH ASPENWELL

Birth 8 Dec 1739 Place Farmington, Hartford, Conn.

*Chr. Place

Death Place

Burial Place

Father Aaron Aspenwall Mother‡ Sarah Collins

‡Other Hus. (If any)

Family Representative:
Marion Plumb Thatcher

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Rt 1, Box 63
Chandler, Ariz.

ARCHIVE RECORD

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 Joseph Plumb	11	Jan	1758	Norfolk,	Litchfield	Conn.	11	Jul	1836	Date To 1) Deborah Bentley *
M	2 Amariah Plumb	23	Apr	1760	"	"	"				Date To
F	3 Mabel Plumb *	10	Mar	1762	"	"	"	21	Apr	1811	Date 2 Dec 1779 To Justice Miner
M	4 X Caleb Plumb		abt	1764	"	"	"		1815 or	1816	Date To Eleanor Welch
M	5 Abijah Plumb		abt	1766	"	"	"				Date To
M	6 Bailey Plumb			1767	"	"	"				Date To
M	7 Curtis Plumb	5	Nov	1769	"	"	"				Date To
	8										Date To
	9										Date To
	10										Date To
	11										Date To
	12										Date To
	13										Date To

Place Milford, New Haven, Conn.
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Mother‡ Thankful Gaylord
Place Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn.

Place Farmington, Hartford, Conn.
Place
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Place
Mother‡ Sarah Collins

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

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Family Representative:
Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Rt 1, Box 63
Chandler, Ariz.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Amariah Plumb 1
Wife Sarah Aspenwall

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 7 Mar 1918
Endowed 18 Oct 1923
3 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 28 Jul 1931
Endowed 2 Mar 1933
Sealed to Husband 7 Nov 1923
3 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	11 Jan 1758	Norfolk,	Litchfield	Conn.	11 Jul 1836	Date To 1) Deborah Bentley *	8 Mar 1918	7 Nov 1923	27 Nov 192
	23 Apr 1760	"	"	"		Date To	8 Mar 1918	18 Oct1923	27 Nov 192
	10 Mar 1762	"	"	"	21 Apr 1811	Date 2 Dec 1779 To Justice Miner	13 Dec 1871	12 Jul 1893	25 MAY '62 A
	abt 1764	"	"	"	1815 or 1816	Date To Eleanor Welch	8 Mar 1918	7 Nov 1923	27 Nov 192
	abt 1766	"	"	"		Date To	7 Mar 1918	14 Dec 1927	13 Mar 194
	1767	"	"	"		Date To	25 Mar 1939	16 Jun 1939	13 Mar 194
	5 Nov 1769	"	"	"		Date To	25 Mar 1939	28 Jun 1939	13 Mar 194
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						Date To			

GROUP RECORD

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.
NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vrmn

HUSBAND PLUMB, Merlin

Born abt 1791 Place Conn
Chr. Place
Marr. Place prob Clwll, Ohio
Died 19 Mar 1845 Place Illn
Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER PLUMB, Caleb
HUSBAND'S MOTHER WELCH, Elinor
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband PLUMB, Merlin
Wife ROBERTS, Sarah
Ward 1. S U
Examiners: 2. C W L
Stake or Mission Mesa Stake

WIFE ROBERTS, Sarah

Born abt 1800 Place prob Clwll, Ohio
Chr. Place
Died abt 1881 Place
Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER ROBERTS, Jeremiah
WIFE'S MOTHER HOPPER, Camelia
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 F	PLUMB, Elinor	15 May 1816	Delaware	Clwll	Ohio		before 1834
2 M	PLUMB, Jeremiah	24 Jan 1818	"	"	"		15 Mar 1875
3 F	PLUMB, Pareel	1820	"	"	"		
4 F	PLUMB, Peneliba	1822	"	"	"		
5 M	PLUME, Percebnidus	1824	"	"	"		
6 X M	PLUMB, Merlin	14 Aug 1826	"	"	"	BELLOWS, Elizabeth C.	20 Sep 1901
7 F	PLUMB, Sarah	15 May 1830	"	"	"	SHALLENBERY, John Weaver	
8 M	PLUMB, Marion	20 Apr 1832	"	"	"		27 Dec 1845
9 F	PLUMB, Merilla	14 Jan 1834	"	"	"	BELLOWS, John F.	
10 M	PLUMB, Jasper (twin)	1836	"	"	"		1836
11 M	PLUMB, Hyrum (or Henry) (twin)	1836	"	"	"		1836

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1. Family records of Charlas Plumb (deceased)
2. Records in possession of Opal Lisonbee
   1033 S. Morris
   Mesa, Arzn 85201

OTHER MARRIAGES

6, Merlin, md. 2nd CLIFFORD, Mary Ann

Husband PLUMB, Merlin 1791

Wife ROGERS, Sarah

Ward 1. SJ

Examiners: 2. CJL

Stake or Mission Mesa Stake

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD 4 ge

Ernest Lisonbee
1033 S Morris
Mesa, Arzn 85201

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Place prob Clwll, Ohio

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Place

HUSBAND'S MOTHER WELCH, Elinor

Place prob Clwll, Ohio

Place

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WIFE'S MOTHER HOPPER, Camelia

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

LISONBEE, (Mrs) Opal Sabin

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE
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TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND		23 Apr 1890	15 May 19?
WIFE	13 Mar 1918	2 Nov 1923	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
	6 Nov 1923	28 Nov 1927	14 Nov 19?
	27 Nov 1923	16 Jan 1930	14 Nov 19?
	6 Nov 1923	2 Dec 1927	14 Nov 19?
	6 Nov 1923	9 Dec 1927	14 Nov 19?
	27 Feb 1932	20 Sep 1934	14 Nov 19?
	1838	20 Sep 1862	14 Nov 19?
	6 Nov 1923	15 Dec 1927	14 Nov 19?
	27 Nov 1923	23 Jan 1930	14 Nov 19?
	1 May 1842	8 Mar 1852	26 May 19?
	child	child	26 May 19?
	child	child	26 May 19?

Birth MES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
	15	May	1816	Delawere	Clwll	Ohio				before 1834
	24	Jan	1818	"	"	"				15 Mar 1875
			1820	"	"	"				
			1822	"	"	"				
			1824	"	"	"				
	14	Aug	1826	"	"	"				20 Sep 1901
							BELLOWS, Elizabeth C.			
	15	May	1830	"	"	"				
							SHALLENBERY, John Weaver			
	20	Apr	1832	"	"	"				27 Dec 1845
	14	Jan	1834	"	"	"				
							BELLOWS, John F.			
			1836	"	"	"				1836
			1836	"	"	"				1836

s Plumb (deceased)
Opal Lisonbee
1033 S. Morris
Mesa, Arzn 85201

OTHER MARRIAGES

6, Merlin, md. 2nd CLIFFORD, Mary Ann

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

HUSBAND PLUMB, Merlin (CONT. ON SHEET # 2)

Born 4 Mar 1787 Place Norfolk, , Pnns

Chr. Place

Marr. 30 Sep 1814 Place

Died 19 Mar 1845 Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER PLUMB, Caleb HUSBAND'S MOTHER WELCH, Elenor

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband PLUMB, Merlin

Wife ROBERTS, Sally or

Ward 1. D.B.B.

Examiners: 2. H.B.B.

Stake or Mission Palmyra Stake

WIFE ROBERTS, Sally or Sarah

Born 31 July 1799 Place Pnns

Chr. Place

Died 8 Aug 1881 Place Lake Shore, Utah, Utah

Bur. Place Payson, Utah, Utah

WIFE'S FATHER ROBERTS, Jeremiah WIFE'S MOTHER HOOPER, Camelia

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 F	PLUMB, Elenor	15 May 1816	Delaware,	Cldwll	Ohio		
2 M	PLUMB, Jeremiah	24 Jan 1818	"	"	"	15 Mar 1875 ---------, Dianitia	
3 F	PLUMB, Parcel	abt 1820	"	"	"		
4	PLUMB, Penliba	abt 1822	"	"	"		
5 M	PLUMB, Percebnidus	abt 1824	"	"	"		
6 M	PLUMB, Merlin	14 Aug 1826	Mulberry	Clrmnt	"	Aug 1845 (1) BELLOWS, Elizabeth Cleopatra *	20 Sep 1901
7 M	PLUMB, Pressman	abt 1828	Delaware	Cldwll	"		
8 F	PLUMB, Sarah	15 May 1830	"	"	"	SHALLENBERG, John Weaver	
9 M	PLUMB, Marion	20 Apr 1832	"	"	"	27 Dec 1875	
10 X F	PLUMB, Marilla	14 Jan 1834	Mulberry	Clrmnt	"	15 June 1848 BELLOWS, John Furgerson	20 Feb 1921
11 M	PLUMB, Henry (Stillborn)	abt 1836	"	"	"		

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

LDS Archive rec.
Payson cemetery rec.
Bellows family rec.
Fam rec. of Geneva P. Wiltbank , Eagar, Arizona Box 242

OTHER MARRIAGES

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Wndsr, Vrmn
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
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(CONT. ON SHEET # 2)

Place Norfolk, , Pnns
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Place

HUSBAND'S MOTHER WELCH, Elenor

Sarah
Place Pnns
Place
Place Lake Shore, Utah, Utah
Place Payson, Utah, Utah

WIFE'S MOTHER HOOPER, Camelia

Husband PLUMB, Merlin 1787
Wife ROBERTS, Sally or Sarah
Ward 1. D.B.B.
Examiners: 2. H.B.B.
Stake or Mission Palmyra Stake

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD
Mr. Lionel Earl Bellows
260 E 400 N
Spanish Fork, Utah 84660

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
BELLOWS, Lionel Earl

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE
g g son	g g son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & T. WIFE TO HUSB. / SEALED (Date & T. CHILDREN TO PAS
HUSBAND		23 Apr 1890	25 May 18
WIFE	1934	7 Feb 1846	
	6 Nov 1823	28 Nov 1927	AZ 3 July 195
	27 Nov 1923	16 Jan 1930	AZ 3 July 195
	6 Nov 1923	2 Dec 1927	AZ 3 July 195
	6 Nov 1923	9 Dec 1921	AZ 3 July 195
	27 Feb 1932	20 Sep 1934	AZ 3 July 195
	re-bapt. 1838 15 Dec 1855	20 Sep 1862	AZ 3 July 195
	11 Dec 1954	18 Mar 1955	AZ 3 July 195
	6 Nov 1923	15 Dec 1927	AZ 3 July 195
	27 Nov 1923	23 Jan 1930	AZ 3 July 195
	May 1842	8 Mar 1952	AZ 3 July 195
	11 Dec 1954	18 Mar 1855	AZ 3 July 195

of Birth NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
	15	May	1816	Delaware,	Cldwll	Ohio				
	24	Jan	1818	"	"	"	15 Mar 1875 ---------, Dianitia			
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	20	Apr	1832	"	"	"	27 Dec 1875			
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OTHER MARRIAGES

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HUSBAND PLUMB, Merlin (SHEET # 2 CONT. FROM SHEET # 1)

Born 4 Mar 1787 Place Norfolk, Pnns
Chr. Place
Marr. 30 Sep 1814 Place
Died 19 Mar 1845 Place
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER PLUMB, Caleb HUSBAND'S MOTHER WELCH, Elenor
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband PLUMB, Merlin
Wife ROBERTS, Sally or
Ward 1. D B B.
Examiners: 2. H.B.B.
Stake or Mission Palmyra Sta. Ke

WIFE ROBERTS, Sally or Sarah

Born 31 July 1799 Place Pnns
Chr. Place
Died 8 Aug 1881 Place Lake Shore, Utah, Utah
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER ROBERTS, Jeremiah WIFE'S MOTHER HOOPER, Camelia
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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1 M	PLUMB, Jasper (stillborn)	abt 1836					
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
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NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vrmn
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Husband PLUMB, Merlin 1787

Wife ROBERTS, Sally or Sarah

Ward 1. D B B.

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NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD — 4 ge

Mr. Lionel Earl Bellows
260 E 400 N
Spanish Fork, Utah 84660

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
BELLOWS, Lionel Earl

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: g g son

RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: g g son

Place Norfolk, Prns

Place

Place

Place

Place

HUSBAND'S MOTHER WELCH, Elenor

or Sarah

Place Prns

Place

Place Lake Shore, Utah, Utah

Place

WIFE'S MOTHER HOOPER, Camelia

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & T WIFE TO HUSB
HUSBAND		23 Apr 1890	25 May 187
WIFE 1934	7 Feb 1846		SEALED (Date & T CHILDREN TO PA
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OTHER MARRIAGES

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HUSBAND PLUMB, Merlin

Born Abt. 1781 Place Pnns.
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died 19 Mar 1845 Place
Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER PLUMB, Caleb
HUSBAND'S MOTHER WELCH, Elenor
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband PLUMB, Mer
Wife ROBERTS, S
Ward 1. A.F.A
Examiners: 2. A.F.
Stake or Mission Orem Stake

WIFE ROBERTS, Sarah

Born 31 July 1779 Place Prob. Pnns.
Chr. Place
Died Abt. 1881 Place
Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER ROBERTS, Jeremiah
WIFE'S MOTHER HOPPER, Camelia
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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1	F	PLUMB, Eleanor	15	May	1816	Delaware	Cldw	Ohio				
2	M	PLUMB, Jeremiah	24	June	1818	Delaware	Cldw	Ohio		15	Mar	1875
3	F	PLUMB, Pareel			1820	Delaware	Cldw	Ohio	Dianitia			
4	F	PLUMB, Peneliba			1822	Delaware	Cldw	Ohio				
5	M	PLUMB, Percelnidus			1824	Delaware	Cldw	Ohio				
6	M	PLUMB, Merlin	14	Aug	1826	Mulberry	Cldw	Ohio		21	Sep	1901
7	F	PLUMB, SARAH	15	May	1830	Delaware	Cldw	Ohio	BELLOWS, Elizabeth			
8	M	PLUMB, Marion	20	Apr	1832	Delaware	Cldw	Ohio	SHALLENBERG, John Weaver			
9	X F	PLUMB, Marilla	14	Jan	1834	Delaware	Cldw	Ohio		27	Dec	1875
10	M	PLUMB, Jasper F.	Abt.		1836	Prob. Delaware	Cldw	Ohio	BELLOWS, John F.			
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PLACES: Sharon, Wndsr, Vrmn

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OTHER MARRIAGES

Husband PLUMB, Merlin

Wife ROBERTS, Sarah

Ward / Examiners: 1. A.L.A. 2. L.T.

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NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

BELLOWS, Allen
196 SOuth 8th East
Orem, Utah

Place: Pnns.

Place:

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HUSBAND'S MOTHER: WELCH, Elenor

Place: Prob. Pnns.

Place:

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Place:

WIFE'S MOTHER: HOPPER, Camelia

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE: Allen Bellows

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: g g son

RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: g g son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & T WIFE TO HUSB. / SEALED (Date & T CHILDREN TO PA)
HUSBAND		23 Apr 1890	15 May 193
WIFE	13 Mar 1918	2 Nov 1923	
	6 Nov 1923	28 Nov 1927	14 Nov 19
	27 Nov 1923	16 Jan 1930	14 Nov 193
	6 Nov 1923	2 Dec 1927	14 Nov 193
	6 Nov 1923	9 Dec 1927	14 Nov 193
	27 Feb 1932	20 Sep 1934	14 Nov 193
	1838	20 Sept 1862	14 Nov 193
	6 Nov 1923	25 Dec 1927	14 Nov 193
	27 Nov 1923	23 Jan 1930	14 Nov 193
	1 May 1842	8 Mar 1852	26 May 194
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	24	June	1818	Delaware	Cldw	Ohio	Dianitia	15	Mar	1875
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			1822	Delaware	Cldw	Ohio				
			1824	Delaware	Cldw	Ohio				
	14	Aug	1826	Mulberry	Cldw	Ohio	BELLOWS, Elizabeth	21	Sep	1901
	15	May	1830	Delaware	Cldw	Ohio	SHALLENBERG, John Weaver			
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NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

HUSBAND PLUMB, Merlin

Born abt 1781 Place Pnns.
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died 19 Mar 1845 Place Illn.
Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER PLUMB, Caleb
HUSBAND'S MOTHER WEICH, Elinor
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband PLUMB, Merli
Wife ROBERTS, Sar
Ward 1. ~~Farmington 1st.~~
Examiners: 2. [illegible]
Stake or Mission Davis

WIFE ROBERTS, Sarah

Born 31 July 1779 Place Prob Pnns.
Chr. Place
Died c 1881 Place
Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER ROBERTS, Jeremiah
WIFE'S MOTHER HOPPER, Camelia
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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1 F	PLUMB, Eleanor	15 May 1816	Deleware,	Cldwl,	Ohio		
2 M	PLUMB, Jeremiah	24 June 1818	"	"	"		15 Mar 1875
3 F	PLUMB, Pareel	1820	"	"	"	Dianitia	
4 F	PLUMB, Peneliba	1822	"	"	"		
5 M	PLUMB, Percebinidus	1824	"	"	"		
6 X M	PLUMB, Merlin	14 Aug 1826	6 Mulberry,	"	"		20 Sep 1901
7 F	PLUMB, Sarah	15 May 1830	Deleware	"	"	BELLOWS, Elizabeth Cleopatra	
8 M	PLUMB, Marion	20 Apr 1832	"	"	"	SHALLENBERG, John Weaver	
9 F	PLUMB, Marilla	14 Jan 1834	"	"	"		
10 M	PLUMB, Jasper	1836	prob. "	"	"	BELLOWS, John F.	
11 M	PLUMB, Hyrum or Henry	1836	" "	"	"		1836
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PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vrmn

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HUSBAND'S MOTHER WELCH, Elinor

ERTS, Sarah

Place Prob Pnns.

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WIFE'S MOTHER HOPPER, Camelia

Husband PLUMB, Merlin 1781

Wife ROBERTS, Sarah

Ward 1. ~~Farmington 1st.~~

Examiners: 2. [illegible]

Stake or Mission Davis

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Ada B Richter
59 So Mesa Drive
Mesa, Ariz, and
49 E 2N
Farmington, Utah

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

PLUMB, Gerald Barney

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE
2 G G Son	2 G G Son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Place) WIFE TO HUSB.
HUSBAND		23Apr 1890	15May19[illegible]
WIFE	13Mar 1918	2 Nov 1923	SEALED (Date & Place) CHILDREN TO PA:

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Born 1 Mar 1787 Place Pnns

Chr. Place

Marr. 30 Sep 1814 Place

Died 19 Mar 1845 Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER PLUMB, Caleb HUSBAND'S MOTHER WELCH, Elenor

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband

Wife

Ward Examiners: 1. 2.

Stake or Mission Mesa Stake

WIFE ROBERTS, Sarah Sally

Born 31 July 1799 Place Penns

Chr. Place

Died 1881 Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER ROBERTS, Jeremiah WIFE'S MOTHER HOPPER, Carnelia

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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2 M	PLUMB, Jeremiah	24	Jan	1818	"	"	"		15	Mar	1875
3 M	PLUMB, Pasquala Parcel			1820	"	"	"				
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5 M	PLUMB, Percebniatus			1824	"	"	"				
6 M	PLUMB, Merlin, Jr.	14	Aug	1826	"	"	"		21	Sep	1901
7 F	PLUMB, Sarah	15	May	1830	"	"	"	BELLOWS, Elizabeth Cleopatria 1845 SHALLENBERY, John Weaver			
8 M	PLUMB, Marion	20	Apr	1832	"	"	"		27	Dec	1845
9 F	PLUMB, Marilla			1834	"	"	"				
10 M	PLUMB, Jasper			1836	"	"	"	BELLOWS, John Ferguson			1836
11 M	PLUMB, Henry Hyrum orHarry			1836	"	"	"				1836

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

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2- Overton K. G. Plumb, 424 E. 2nd Ave., Mesa, Arizona

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HUSBAND'S MOTHER WELCH, Elenor

Husband E[illegible]S, Merlin, Sr 1737
Wife
Ward 1. Eleven
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission Mesa Stake

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD 4th
Overta K. G. Plumb
424 E. 2nd Ave
Mesa, Ariz. 85201

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
WILTBANK, Mrs Geneva Plumb

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE
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WIFE'S MOTHER HOPPER, Carnelia

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	20 Apr 1832	"	"	"	SHALLENBERY, John Weaver ----------	27 Dec 1845	27 Feb 1932	20 Sep 1934	14 Nov 19
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HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband PLUMB

Wife ROBER

Ward 1. Eleventh E4S

Examiners: 2.

Stake or Mission Mesa Stake

WIFE ROBERTS, Sarah or Sally

Born 31 July 1799 Place Pnns

Chr. Place

Died 1881 Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER ROBERTS, Jeremiah WIFE'S MOTHER HOPPER, Carnelia

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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PLACES: Sharon, Wndsr, Vrmn
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HUSBAND'S MOTHER WELCH, Elenor

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WIFE'S MOTHER HOPPER, Carnelia

Husband PLUMB, Merlin, Sr. 1787
Wife ROBERTS, Sarah or Sally

Ward 1. Eleventh E 1/2
Examiners: 2.
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FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
WILTBANK, (Mrs) Geneva Plumb

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE
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TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temp. WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND		1890 23 Apr 1896	1870 25/27 May
WIFE		2 Nov 1923 7 Feb 1846	SEALED (Date & Temp. CHILDREN TO PARENTS

rth ES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
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semi-octagonal shafts with plain bases and moulded bell-capitals, much restored.

The *Nave* (42 ft. by 21 ft. at the E. end, and 19½ ft. at the W. end) has an early 14th-century N. arcade of three bays, with two-centred arches of two chamfered orders; the columns are octagonal, and the responds have attached half-columns, all with plain bases and moulded capitals. In the S. wall are two early 16th-century windows, slightly restored, and each of three cinquefoiled ogee lights, with a transom also cinquefoiled, and vertical tracery in a two-centred head; the jambs and label are moulded. Further W. is the early 14th-century S. doorway with jambs and two-centred arch of two moulded orders; the label is moulded.

The *North Aisle* (8½ ft. wide) has, in the E. wall, one window, in the N. wall, two windows, in the W. wall one window, each of the 15th century, and of three cinquefoiled lights with tracery in a segmental-pointed head; the window in the E. wall, the eastern in the N. wall, and that in the W. wall, are externally almost entirely modern; the western window in the N. wall has modern mullions. W. of the windows in the N. wall is the early 14th-century N. doorway, now blocked; it has chamfered jambs and two-centred arch; above it, externally, is a line indicating the former existence of a small porch. At the S.E. angle is a 15th-century rood stair-turret, with a plain doorway which has a four-centred head.

The *West Tower* (10½ ft. by 9¼ ft.) is of the 15th century, and of two stages with an embattled parapet and a plinth of flint and stone checker-work. In the E. wall of the ground stage is an early 14th-century doorway, converted into an archway when the tower was added; it has chamfered jambs and two-centred arch, and the rear arch faces the nave. In the S. wall is a modern window. The W. window, now in the second storey of the ground stage, is of two rectangular lights, probably of the 17th century. The lower storey of the second stage has, in the W. wall, a plain loop. The bell-chamber has, in each of the E., N. and S. walls, a 15th-century window of two cinquefoiled lights with a quatrefoil in a two-centred head; the label is moulded. In the S. wall is a similar window, but with uncusped lights and varied tracery; it is almost entirely covered with modern cement.

The *Roof* of the chancel is of early 16th-century date, and of six bays with moulded timbers; the trusses have collar-beams with curved braces below them forming a pointed arch, with traceried spandrels and a carved pendant at the apex; at the feet of the braces are figures of angels surmounted by moulded canopies and holding shields, or instruments of the Passion; the N. wall-plate is carved with running foliage, but that on the S. is plain.

Fittings—*Bells:* four; 2nd by Henry Pleasant, 1707. *Font:* (see Plate, p. xxix.) octagonal, bowl with embattled rim and moulded and carved lower edge, four sides with angels holding plain shields, one side cusped with a shield—*a bend impaling a border engrailed*, other sides with foliage, a face, etc., panelled stem and moulded base, 15th-century. *Glass:* In chancel—in spandrel of eastern window in N. wall, shield of Waldegrave differenced with *a border gules*, probably 14th-century; in western window in S. wall—two shields, (*a*) *checky or and azure a fesse ermine*, much restored, (*b*) *or a sleeve gules*, 14th-century, in spandrel, a rose, 16th-century. *Monuments and Floor-slabs.* Floor-slab: In porch—to Mary, wife of William Brage, 1700, Frances, 1698, and Elizabeth, 1697, their daughters, with shield of arms. *Painting:* On N. respond of chancel-arch—remains of red paint. *Piscinae:* In chancel—in range with sedilia, double, with cinque-foiled heads, Purbeck marble shaft having moulded capital and base between each bay of range, early 14th-century, sill modern; in N. wall, outside, originally in former vestry, with chamfered jambs and two-centred head, probably 14th-century. *Pulpit:* hexagonal, on carved central post, sides with raised panels, one having the inlaid initials I.H.S., etc. probably early 18th-century. *Sedilia:* in range and uniform with piscina, labels and horizontal outer label moulded, 14th-century. *Miscellanea:* In chancel—on internal jambs of E. window, two incised *Consecration Crosses* surrounded by circles. In nave—in E. wall, N. of chancel-arch, moulded stone *Corbel*, probably for former rood-beam, probably 13th-century, re-used.

Condition—Fairly good, but some cracks in walls of chancel.

Secular:—

HOMESTEAD MOATS.

[a] (2). At Smeetham Hall, about ¾ m. N. of the church; the S.W. side has been destroyed.

[b] (3). At Clapp's Farm, Bulmer Tye, ¾ m. S.S.E. of the church.

[c] (4) BUTLER'S HALL, about ¾ m. S.S.W. of the church. The house is of two storeys, timber-framed and plastered; the roofs are covered with tiles and slate. It was built in the second half of the 16th century, on a modified H-shaped plan with the cross-wings on the E. and W. On the E. side is a 17th-century addition of one storey. There are two chimney-stacks; that on the W. is original and has grouped diagonal shafts; that

on the E. is of the 17th century and of L-shaped plan.

Interior—On the ground floor the middle room has original moulded ceiling-beams, wall-plates and chamfered joists. In the W. wing, the S. room has chamfered ceiling-beams and wall-posts and in the W. wall is an old blocked window; the N. room, now divided, has moulded ceiling-beams and chamfered wall-posts. In the E. wing is a passage with moulded ceiling-beams, and at the N. end is a window with old lead-glazing and remains of a strap-hinge. In the 17th-century addition is a heavy chamfered beam from which the braces have been removed; the timber-framing and joists are also exposed. On the first floor, the middle room has moulded ceiling-beams and shaped wall-posts; on the E. wall is some original panelling with a carved frieze, and the panelled door is original. In the E. wing, the S. room has a panelled door, and some panelling similar to that in the middle room, with a carved frieze of different design; on the E. side of the wing are two blocked windows with diamond-shaped mullions.

Condition—Fairly good.

[b] (5). The Laurels, house, 320 yards N.N.E. of the church, is a late 18th-century structure built round a 16th-century chimney-stack. The original chimney-stack has six attached octagonal shafts, covered with cement.

Condition—Good, rebuilt.

Monuments (6–10).

The following monuments, unless otherwise described, are of the 17th century, and of two storeys, timber-framed and plastered; the roofs are tiled or thatched. Some of the buildings have original chimney-stacks, wide fireplaces and exposed ceiling-beams.

Condition—Good, or fairly good, unless noted.

[b] (6). *Cottage*, 240 yards N.W. of the church, on the N. side of the road, has modern outbuildings at the back.

[b] (7). *Grigg's Farm*, house and barn, $\frac{1}{4}$ m. W. of the church. The *House* was built early in the 17th century on a rectangular plan; later in the same century a wing was added extending N.W. from the S.W. end, making the plan L-shaped. There are modern additions on the N.W. side of the original building. The original roof is half-hipped at each end.

The *Barn*, N.E. of the house, is of six bays.

[b] (8). *Upper Houses*, range of three tenements, about $\frac{3}{4}$ m. S.W. of the church, with a modern addition at the back.

Condition—Poor.

[b] (9). *Tyecorner Farm*, house, 1 m. S. of the church, has an early 18th-century wing at the W. end of the S. side. The original central chimney-stack has grouped diagonal shafts.

Condition—Bad, plaster defective, and some floors rotten; ivy on front of house.

[b] (10). *Jenkins Farm*, house, at Bulmer Tye, nearly 1 m. S. of the church, was built probably in the third quarter of the 16th century, but has, at the back, an 18th-century wing and a modern addition. On the E. front the upper storey projects and is supported by curved brackets, and, at the S.E. angle, by a post with a moulded top; the timber-framing is exposed and has modern brick nogging. At the N. end the timber-framing and nogging are modern. The original chimney-stack has six octagonal shafts on a rectangular base.

Condition—Much ivy on the walls.

Bumpstead, see Helion Bumpstead and Steeple Bumpstead.

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16. CASTLE HEDINGHAM. (E.b.)

(O.S. 6 in. ix. S.E.)

Castle Hedingham is a village and parish about $3\frac{3}{4}$ m. N.N.W. of Halstead, in the Colne Valley. The principal monuments are the Church and the Castle (see Plate, p. 60).

Ecclesiastical:—

(1). Parish Church of St. Nicholas (see Plate, p. 47) stands in the middle of the village. The walls generally are of flint rubble with stone dressings; the tower, porch and parapets are of red brick. The roofs are covered with lead and slate. Foundations of an early 12th-century apsidal chancel are said to have been found within the present chancel. The *Chancel*, *Nave* and *North* and *South Aisles* were built *c.* 1180. In the 14th century the wall on each side of the first bay of the nave was pierced by an arch. In the 15th century the *North Vestry* was added. The *South Porch* was added, and the parapets of the nave and aisles were rebuilt early in the 16th century. Early in the 17th century the nave was shortened by one bay at the W. end, and the *West Tower* was built. The church was restored in the 19th century, and the *Organ-chamber* is modern.

The church is of great interest; the wheel-window in the chancel and the nave-arcades, both of the 12th century, the 17th-century brickwork of the tower, porch, and parapets, and the early 16th-century roof of the nave are especially noteworthy; among the fittings the 12th-century doors, the 15th-century stall-work and the Vere monument of 1539 are remarkable.

FINCHINGFIELD; SPAINS HALL; late 16th-century.

South-West Front.

Marshall, 1685, with shield of arms; (2) to Lucy, wife of Sir John Marshall, 1699, with shield of arms. *Piscina:* In chancel—with chamfered jambs and cinquefoiled head, fluted drain, 15th-century. *Royal Arms:* In nave—on W. wall, framed and painted on canvas, Stuart arms, late 17th-century. *Screens:* Under chancel arch, of oak, with double entrance bay and two bays on each side; entrance bay with two-centred arch and traceried head, side bays with ogee arch and traceried heads all cusped and sub-cusped, with crockets carved as foliage or grotesques; between the bays, buttresses and springers of vault to former loft; traceried middle rail and close lower panels; early 15th-century. In S. chapel, at W. end, of three main bays, middle of bay two lights, side bays of three lights, all with cinquefoiled ogee heads and flowing tracery; between lights in middle and S. bay, circular shafts with moulded bases and carved capitals; in N. bay, inserted doorway with cusped and sub-cusped head and embattled cornice; main cornice moulded and enriched with small carvings, close lower panels, *c.* 1350, head of doorway, 15th-century. *Miscellanea*: In S. aisle—on ledge of second window in S. wall, scratched *diagram* of 'nine-men's morris.' Loose in chancel and in second and third stages of tower—*architectural fragments*, 14th and 15th-century. In churchyard—S. of tower, *fragments* of former S. porch including tracery, capital of respond, etc., late 14th-century.

Condition—Good generally, but there are cracks in E. wall of nave; the N. arcade of chancel is out of the perpendicular, and part of the window tracery is badly decayed.

Secular:—

[b] (2). Homestead Moat at Howe Hall, ¾ m. N.E. of the church.

[b] (3). Spain's Hall, house, outbuilding, mill-ponds and moat, nearly 1 m. N.W. of the church. The *House* is of two storeys with attics; the walls are of brick and the roofs are tiled. It was built *c.* 1570 on an irregular T-shaped plan with the main or cross-wing at the S.W. end. Early in the 17th century the N.E. wing was widened towards the N.W., making the plan L-shaped. The original part of the N.E. wing was burnt down and rebuilt *c.* 1768, and there are modern additions on the N. and W. sides.

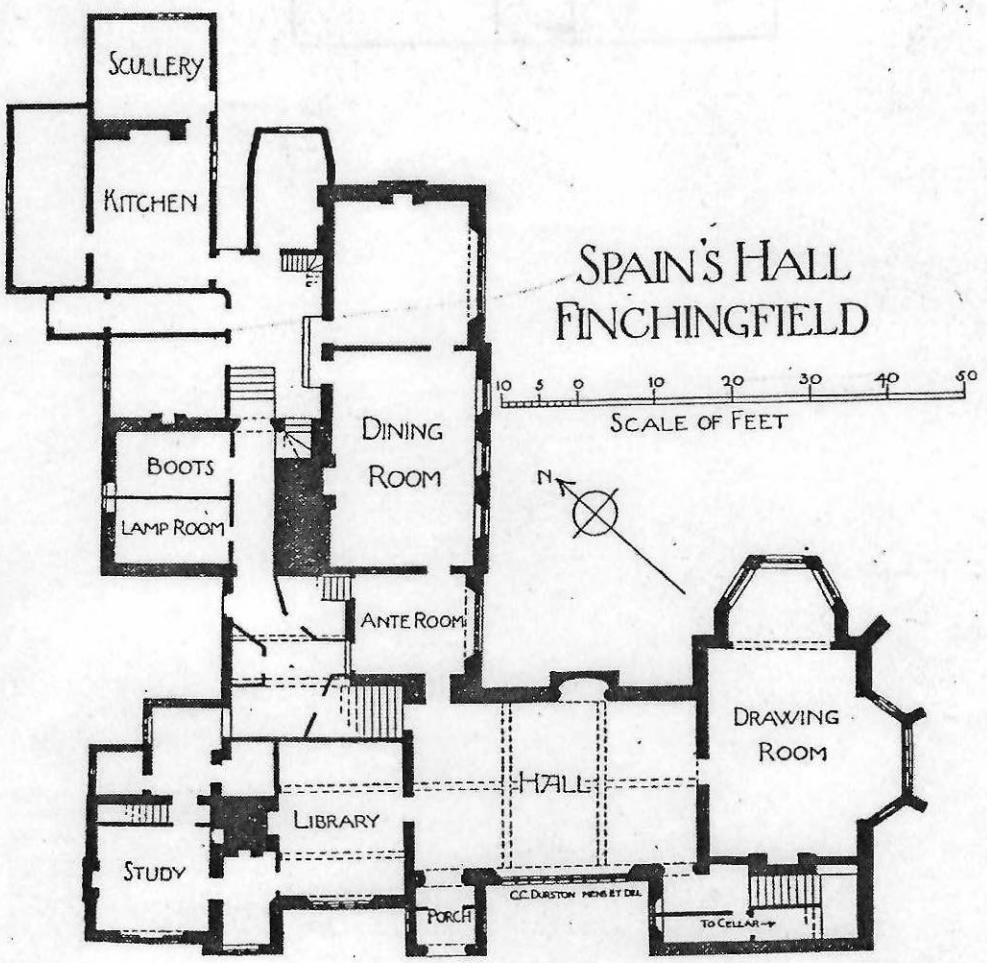
The house is an interesting example of Elizabethan brickwork, with carved woodwork on the gables of the N.W. elevation, and contemporary rain-water-heads of lead.

The *S.W. Front* (see Plate, p. 91) has a moulded plinth of brick; the storeys are divided by moulded string-courses, also of brick, continued round the S.E. end. There are seven original gables, two large and five small, all with curvilinear copings. The porch is carried up the full height of the house, and is finished with one of the smaller gables; the outer entrance has moulded and plastered jambs and a four-centred arch under a square head and label. The windows are of plastered brick with square heads, mullions and moulded labels; six of them are original, but the large window lighting the hall is modern. In the side walls of the porch there are two original windows, now blocked. Five rain-water pipes and heads are of 1637, the heads have the arms or initials of Robert and Elizabeth Kempe; the pipes have elaborate straps ornamented with leopards, cherub-heads, etc.

The *N.W. Elevation* has a moulded plinth to the early 17th-century additions, and two projecting gables of plastered timber-framing; the bressumers and barge-boards are moulded and carved with guilloche and conventional ornament, and, at the apices are carved and moulded pendants. Three of the lower windows are original and similar to those on the S.W. front; under one gable is an oriel window, with moulded mullions and transom of oak, partly restored.

The *N.E. Elevation* of the main block has two small gables with moulded copings, and a larger gable at the end of the drawing-room wing. Two rain-water heads and pipes have the Kempe initials and arms, and are both dated 1637. At the N.E. end of the early 17th-century addition is an oriel window of the same date, similar to that on the N.W. elevation. Five original chimney-stacks have octagonal shafts and moulded bases; the original caps have been destroyed.

Interior—The *Hall* (37 ft. by 21½ ft.) has moulded wall-plates and ceiling-beams; the beams have carved soffits, and on two of them are carved and painted a shield of arms and a crest; the doorways from the porch and to the S. staircase are both original, and have double chamfered jambs and four-centred heads; the two doors, also original, are of richly moulded battens with iron handles; the fireplace is modern except the back, which is of original brickwork; round the walls is a dado of late 16th or early 17th-century panelling, re-used. The *Drawing-room* has original moulded ceiling-beams, and a fireplace with a richly panelled overmantel of *c.* 1640, flanked by Ionic pilasters; the walls are covered with panelling of the same date as the overmantel. The *Library* has original moulded ceiling-beams, one of them having foliated stops; the panelled overmantel with Ionic pilasters, and the panelling on the walls are of late 16th or early 17th-century date. The modern *Kitchen* has a dado of late 16th or early 17th-century panelling,



re-used. In the *Offices* some modern partitions have old panelling, re-used, and there are two old panelled or battened doors. Under the S. staircase is a similar door. The early 17th-century *S. Staircase* has turned balusters, moulded handrails, and square newels with turned finials and acorn tops. On the first floor a room in the early 17th-century addition has chamfered ceiling-beams, and a fireplace with chamfered brick jambs and a four-centred arch; the richly carved and panelled overmantel and the panelling on the walls are both of early 17th-century date. There are several old doors of moulded battens, some with drop-handles; two of the doors have moulded frames planted on.

The *Garden* has some late 16th or early 17th-century walls of brick; one wall has a large brick coping.

The *Moat*, which formerly surrounded the house, has been obliterated, except on the N.W. side.

The *Outbuilding*, formerly a cottage, N. of the house, is of two storeys, timber-framed and plastered; the roof is tiled. It is probably of the 17th century, and has some old casement windows and original chimney-stacks. Inside the building are some original doors of moulded battens.

S.E. of the house were a succession of eight rectangular basins or ponds, formerly feeding a *Mill*; the existing lake represents two of these ponds and there are traces of most of the others.

Condition—Of house and outbuilding, good; of moat, poor.

[a] (4). CORNISH HALL, farmhouse and moat, about $1\frac{3}{4}$ m. N. of the church. The *House* is

of two storeys with attics; the walls are timber-framed and covered with plaster; the roofs are tiled. It was built late in the 16th or early in the 17th century on a roughly rectangular plan, but *c.* 1700 a wing was added on the S., making the plan L-shaped, with the wings extending towards the E. and S. There is a small modern addition on the N. side. The gable at the W. end of the main block has original barge-boards, carved with guilloche pattern, now much worn. At the W. end of the N. or back elevation is a gable with plain original barge-boards, and the back door is original, with mouldings planted on. The S. wing has a wooden eaves-cornice of *c.* 1700. The original central chimney-stack has four octagonal shafts with moulded bases, and a moulded capping to the stack. Inside the building, on the ground floor, two rooms have chamfered ceiling-beams, and there are several panelled or battened doors of *c.* 1600; one door has an ornamental hinge. On the first floor of the S. wing one room has deal panelling of *c.* 1700, with a moulded architrave and panelled overmantel to the fireplace. At the head of the staircase are four turned balusters. There are two panelled cupboards also on the first floor.

The *Moat* has been partly obliterated.

Condition—Of house, good.

[a] (5). Brockhold's Farm, house and moat, about 2¼ m. N.N.E. of the church. The *House* is of two storeys, timber-framed and plastered; the roofs are tiled. It was built probably early in the 17th century; at the S. end the upper storey projects.

The *Moat* is of irregular shape; a stream forms the N. arm.

Condition—Of house, poor, now unoccupied; of moat, fairly good.

[b] (6). Boyton Hall, farmhouse, malt-house and moat, 1½ m. E.N.E. of the church. The *House* is of two storeys with attics and cellar; the walls are timber-framed and plastered, and the roofs are tiled. It was built probably late in the 16th or early in the 17th century, on an L-shaped plan with the wings extending towards the W. and S. The N. front has, at the E. end, a gable with original barge-boards carved with guilloche ornament. The original chimney-stack has six octagonal shafts with moulded bases restored at the top. Inside the building the chamfered ceiling-beams and shaped wall-posts are exposed; the wide fireplaces are partly blocked. On the first floor is an original fireplace with stop-chamfered jambs and four-centred head. The early 17th-century staircase has moulded rails, turned newels and flat balusters with vertical mouldings.

The *Malt-house*, N. of the house, is timber-framed and weather-boarded; the roof is thatched. It was built in the 17th century and is now used as a stable.

The *Moat* is of irregular form, the N. side has been filled in recently.

Condition—Of house, good.

[b] (7). Sculpin's Farm, house and moat, 1½ m. E.N.E. of the church. The house is of two storeys, timber-framed and plastered; the roofs are tiled. It was built in the 17th century, on an L-shaped plan with the wings extending towards the N.E. and N.W. The N.E. wing has been shortened. On the S.E. front is a small gable. The central chimney-stack is original. Inside the building is an old door of moulded battens.

The S.E. arm of the *Moat* has been destroyed.

Condition—Of house, good.

[b] (8). Petches, farmhouse and moat, 1 m. S.E. of the church. The *House* is of two storeys, timber-framed and plastered; the roofs are tiled. It was built probably early in the 16th century, and has a S.E. wing of later date. The N.E. and S.W. elevations have each two gables, and the original chimney-stack has two spirally fluted shafts. Inside the building, the Hall and a bedroom have panelling of *c.* 1600. The roof under the E. gable has a central purlin and king-post with two-way struts.

The *Moat* has been obliterated except at the W. angle.

Condition—Of house, fairly good.

[b] (9). Outhouse at Nortofts, barn and moat, 1⅓ m. S.E. of the church. The *Outhouse* is now of two storeys with attics; the walls are of brick, and the roof is tiled. It was built late in the 16th century, possibly as a Banqueting House. At the E. and W. ends are curvilinear gables; the windows, many of which are now blocked, have brick jambs and mullions and moulded labels. On the N. side are three gabled dormer windows, all now blocked; the doorway is modern, but has an old door of nail-studded battens with a drop handle and old hinges; there is no trace of the original doorway. Inside the building, the staircase is of solid oak.

The *Barn*, W. of the house, is timber-framed and plastered; the roof is tiled. It is probably of late 16th-century date, and is of five bays with aisles.

The *Moat* has been obliterated, except on the E. side.

Condition—Of outhouse and barn, fairly good.

[b] (10). Great Winsey, farmhouse and moat, about 1 m. S.W. of the church. The *House* is of two storeys, timber-framed and plastered; the roofs

Secular:—

[a] (2). YELDHAM HALL, 100 yards S.W. of the church, is of two storeys, timber-framed and plastered; the roofs are tiled. The plan is L-shaped, with the wings extending towards the S.W. and N.W. The N.W. wing was built *c.* 1500. Probably in the 17th century the S.W. wing was added, with a small staircase wing in the angle between it and the N.W. wing. There is a modern addition on the N.W. side of the 17th-century wing. Two of the chimney-stacks are of old brickwork. Inside the building, some of the rooms have chamfered ceiling-beams and shaped wall-posts. In the N.W. wing a room is lined with panelling of *c.* 1600, and over the fireplace are a few pieces of 16th-century linen-fold panelling. On the first floor is a 17th-century panelled door. Of the two staircases, one has late 16th or early 17th-century flat pierced balusters and newels with turned terminals; the other staircase has twisted balusters and a moulded handrail of *c.* 1700. The roof of the N.W. wing has a rough original king-post truss.

Condition—Good, much altered.

[b] (3). SPAYNES HALL, about 600 yards S.E. of the church, is of two storeys, timber-framed and plastered; the roofs are tiled. The *House* was built early in the 17th century, probably on an L-shaped plan, with the wings extending towards the N. and W. Probably late in the same century a second wing was added on the W., making the plan half-H-shaped. There are 18th-century or modern additions on the W. On the E. front the upper storey projects and rests on original shaped and carved brackets, it is gabled at the N. and S. ends, and has a projecting gable in the middle. There are two gabled projections on the S. elevation; the western gable has original barge-boards carved with arabesque ornament. Two of the chimney-stacks are original and have attached diagonal shafts.

Interior:—The middle room of the main block has an open timber ceiling, and the walls are wainscoted with early 17th-century panelling; the carved and panelled overmantel has carved pilasters, and has been partly restored. The S. room is lined with linen-fold, traceried, and moulded panelling, probably brought from elsewhere; the fireplace has an early 17th-century carved and panelled overmantel with carved pilasters. Other rooms have chamfered ceiling-beams, and there is an original door of moulded battens.

Condition—Good.

[a] (4). THE OLD RECTORY, 50 yards S.W. of the church, is of two storeys with cellar and attics; the walls are timber-framed and plastered; the roofs are tiled. It was built, probably late in the 15th century, on an H-shaped plan, with the cross-wings at the N. and S. ends. There is a modern addition at the S. end. On the E. front the upper storey projects. The cellar under the W. wing has an original doorway with a four-centred head, and a door of studded battens.

Interior:—The former Hall, in the main block, has original moulded ceiling-beams and joists. A room in the S. wing has an original moulded and carved ceiling-beam. The S.W. wing has, on the first floor, an elaborate roof (see Plate, p. xxxiv) of two bays with moulded timbers; the middle truss has curved braces forming a four-centred arch, and the spandrels are carved with foliage and shields bearing the following badges—a water bouget and fetter-lock, the Bouchier knot, a merchant's mark, fleur de lis, rose, crown, chequer-board and the sacred monogram.

Condition—Good.

[a] (5). GUNCES FARM, house, about 1 m. W. of the church, is of two storeys, timber-framed and plastered; the roofs are tiled. It was built late in the 15th century on a half-H-shaped plan, with the wings extending towards the W. Probably late in the 16th century the Hall was divided into two storeys, and a chimney-stack was inserted. The S.W. wing was further extended, probably in the 17th century, and there is a modern addition between the wings. On the E. front the upper storey projects and there are three gables. Inside the building, the lower storey of the former Hall has moulded ceiling-beams and two moulded brackets of the 16th century. Other rooms have chamfered ceiling-beams. The roof of the S.W. wing has two original king-post trusses, with chamfered king-posts which have two-way struts.

Condition—Good.

MONUMENTS (6–23).

The following monuments, unless otherwise described, are of the 17th century and of two storeys, timber-framed and plastered; the roofs are tiled or thatched. Some of the buildings have original chimney-stacks, wide fireplaces and exposed ceiling-beams.

Condition—Good or fairly good, without exception.

[a] (6). *Weybridge Farm*, house, nearly 1½ m. W.N.W. of the church.

[a] (7). *Borley's Farm*, house, now three tenements, 200 yards E. of (6), with an 18th-century addition on the N. side. The original central chimney-stack has three attached diagonal shafts.

[a] (8). *Man's Cross Farm*, house, 700 yards W.N.W. of the church, is of T-shaped plan, with the cross-wing at the E. end. There are 18th-

Under chancel-arch—four close lower panels remain, two on each side of entrance, each panel divided by a twisted shaft, and having an elaborate traceried head, with foliated spandrels, and a band of carved quatrefoils at the foot; tracery of northernmost and southernmost panels enriched with colour decoration in red and gold; posts between bays with attached buttresses, moulded and foliated rail, 15th-century (see Plate, p. xxxiii.). *Sedilia:* In chancel—sill of S.E. window carried down to form seats. *Stalls:* In chancel—on S. side, three, plain, *c.* 1500, much restored. *Stoup:* In nave—E. of S. doorway, with chamfered jambs and pointed head, 15th-century. *Tiles:* In nave—on platform of font, possibly old, much worn. *Miscellanea:* In tower—oak *bier* with octagonal legs, and braces with small capitals, telescopic handles, 15th-century (see Plate, p. xxxiii.).

Condition—Fairly good.

Secular:—

[a] (3). Homestead Moat, 700 yards W. of the church.

[a] (4). Ridgewell Hill Farm, house and moat, 520 yards E.N.E. of the church. The *House* is of two storeys, timber-framed and plastered; the roofs are tiled. It was built *c.* 1589, on a T-shaped plan, with the cross-wing at the E. end.

The original carved barge-boards, bressumers and brackets are noteworthy.

At the W. end of the N. elevation the upper storey projects, and has a carved and moulded bressumer and bracket. There are three projecting gables on the N. side of the W. wing, with carved barge-boards, and a continuous carved and moulded bressumer, with the date and initials, 1589 I M P; it rests on carved brackets. A doorway on the W. side of the cross-wing has two similar brackets supporting a modern hood. The cross-wing has projecting gables at each end, that on the S. having carved barge-boards. A small gable facing E. has similar barge-boards. The two original western chimney-stacks have octagonal shafts, with modern tops and moulded bases, standing on a rectangular base with a moulded and dentilled capping; the N.E. chimney-stack has a plain original base.

Interior:—The rooms on the ground floor of the cross-wing have stop-chamfered ceiling-beams, and the joists are exposed in two of the rooms. The present dining-room has original moulded oak panelling on the W. wall. The staircase has an original moulded hand-rail and flat shaped balusters. The kitchen in the W. wing has moulded ceiling-beams, a wide open fireplace and an original winding staircase.

Three arms of the *Moat* remain.

Condition—Of house, good.

[b] (5). Moat Farm, house and moat, 630 yards W.S.W. of the church. The *House* is of two storeys, with attics, timber-framed and plastered; the roofs are tiled. It was built late in the 17th century, on an L-shaped plan with the wings extending towards the S. and W. There are 18th-century or modern additions on the W. side. The S. wall and parts of the E. and W. walls have been re-faced with modern brick. Inside the building is an original door.

Three arms of the *Moat* remain; the fourth arm is marked by a shallow depression in the ground.

Condition—Of house, good, much altered.

[b] (6). Essex Hall, house, and moat, over 1 m. S.W. of the church. The *House* is of two storeys, timber-framed and plastered; the roofs are tiled. It was built in the second half of the 17th century, and has a staircase-wing and an addition on the N. side, both modern. Inside the building, on the ground floor, the middle room has a chamfered ceiling-beam.

Two arms and part of a third arm of the *Moat* remain.

Condition—Of house, good, much altered.

Monuments (7–15).

The following monuments, unless otherwise described, are of the 17th century, and of two storeys, timber-framed and plastered; the roofs are tiled or thatched. Many of the buildings have original chimney-stacks, wide fireplaces and exposed ceiling-beams.

Condition—Good, or fairly good, unless noted.

Main Street, E. side:—

[a] (7). *Cottage*, three tenements, 200 yards W. of the church, was built early in the 16th century; the additions at the S. end and on the E. side are modern. The upper storey projects on the northern half of the W. front. Inside the building, the S. room of the original block has original moulded ceiling-beams carved with running foliage, and moulded joists. In the upper storey the shaped and chamfered wall-posts are exposed.

[a] (8). *Cottage*, two tenements, 40 yards N.W. of (7), has a late 17th-century extension at the N. end, and modern additions at the back and S. end. The original central chimney-stack has two attached octagonal shafts.

Condition—Poor.

[a] (9). *Cottage*, N.W. of (8), is of two storeys with attics, and has 18th-century or modern additions on the E. side. At the N. end of the W. front the upper storey projects and is gabled. Inside the building are two original doors with strap-hinges.

Census of 1841

County of Essex

Hundred - Hinckford ?

Parish of Pentlow

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Parish Registers of Pentlow

Heygo Farm

N. . . . Plumb M-15 2nd. L. ag.

Chimney's (?) Cottage	John Plumb	M-60	Ag. Lab.	ag.
	Susan	F-50		ag.
Cottage on Pentlow Farm site	John Plumt	M-40	Ag. Lab.	ag.
	Daniel Plumb	M-45	Ag. Lab.	ag.
	Sarah	F-40		ag.
	Sarah	F-20		ag.
	William	M-18		ag.
	Ann	F-15		ag.
	Eliza	F-13		ag.
	Charles	M-10		ag.
	George	M-7		ag.
	John	M. 5		ag.
Birth cert.	Micah (?)	F-2		ag.
	Henry	M-3 mos.		ag.

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1841 Census

(Public Record Off.) 1976

Parish of Ridgmont

Ridgmont — Ann Plum F 20 — Farm Labourer

(working for William Smoothy)

Census of 1841 (Public Record Off. - 1926)

Parish of Partlow (Essex Co.)

Chimneys cottage	Samuel Plumb	M-50	Ag. Lab.	Y.
	Elizabeth —	F-30		Y.
	Charles —	M-12		Y.
	Alfred —	M-10		Y.
	Walter —	M-8		Y.
	Ann —	F-6		Y.
	George —	M-4		Y.
Birth cert.	Sarah —	F-1		Y.
Cottage on Chimneys	Philip Plumb	M-35		Y.
	Mary —	F-35		Y.
	George —	M-18		Y.
	John —	M-16		Y.
	William	M-13		Y.
	Mary Ann	F-11		Y.
	Susan	F-9		Y.
	Walter	M-5		Y.
Birth cert.	Wilfred	M-3		Y.

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Art. on "Plumb" from Gen. + Fam. Hist. of State of Conn., V.2, p.1114, Mpls Pub. Lib.		Log 1 11/17/81	P3
Letter 1/28/82 from Jim Roberts, Esq. about Plumb/Plume family in Essex	+ my reply 2/6/82	Log 88 2/6/82	P4
Letter 2/26/82 to Streator (Ill.) Pub. Lib. for info. on Plumb family, also her reply 3/3/82		Log 115 2/26/82	P5
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Art. on Ralph Plumb	from Past and Present of La Salle County (Ill.) (Streator Pub. Lib.)	Log 115 3/3/82	P7
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Letter 3/8/82 to Samuel W. Plumb, Streator, Ill. on his + Fawcett's + Ralph's ancestry (see P13)		Log 121 3/8/82	P10
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pany, and the late Senator John S. Dean and his son (afterwards Mayor Charles L. Dean of Malden, Mass.) were associated with Mr. Buck in the carrying on of that business. Soon they opened branch houses in New York and Boston. After about twenty years Mr. Buck retired from the firm and moved to Willimantic, where he became associated with the late Allen Lincoln in the grain business. The firm was called Lincoln, Buck & Durkee, in 1876, when the late Everett M. Durkee of Ashford joined it. It is now Stiles and Harrington. Before leaving Ashford he had been identified with the business interests of Stafford Springs, where he was a director of the Stafford National Bank, and president of the Stafford Savings Bank from 1874 to 1877. He bought the hardware business of Crawford & Banford at Stafford Springs, and put it in charge of his oldest son, George E. Buck, giving it the firm name, E. A. Buck & Co. In 1900 this was sold out. He and his son established in Palmer, a hardware store and oil business which was carried under the name E. A. Buck & Co., also. His younger son, William A. Buck, was a partner with him in flour and grain in Willimantic and still carries on the business under the name of E. A. Buck & Co. Edwin Augustus Buck was also interested extensively in lumber for many years. He died in Willimantic, May 12, 1905. He was a man of sound judgment and good business ability. He held many positions of trust and importance. He was a trustee of the Willimantic Savings Institute; a director in the Willimantic Machine Company; a trustee of the A. G. Turner estate; assignee of the J. Dwight Chaffee property; a trustee of the W. G. and A. R. Morrison estate, all large estates. He acquired much real estate in Willimantic, and much landed property in Willimantic and Ashford. He was active and prominent in politics all his life. When a very young man, he became town constable. When he was twenty-four he was sent to the general assembly from Ashford, although the opposing candidate was Ebenezer Chaffee, a prominent citizen. He was the youngest member of the assembly at the time. In 1862 he was again elected by a coalition of Union Democrats and Republicans. He was of great help to the Union cause during the war, and secured many pensions for soldiers after the war. He was elected to the legislature in 1865 by the Democrats. In 1874 and 1875 he was in the general assembly, and in both sessions was on the judiciary committee. After he removed to Willimantic he was chosen a member of the state senate, and in 1876, state treasurer. The session in which he served in the senate was the last in the old State House. In 1878 he was nominated for re-election as treasurer, but the entire party ticket was defeated in that election. When Willimantic was a borough, he served as a burgess, also as selectman for the town of Windham. He was appointed state bank examiner by Governor Morris. He was not a member of any church, but contributed liberally to the support of all. He helped many men over hard places, and few realize the extent of his benefactions. Children: 1. George E., resides in Palmer, Massachusetts. 2. Lucy M., resides at home. 3. Charlotte E., married Dr. T. R. Parker of Willimantic; member of the Daughters of American Revolution 4. Caroline Laura, married Allen B. Lincoln of Willimantic, now of New Haven (see Lincoln). 5. William A.; member of E. A. Buck & Co.; married Mary J. Phillips of Willimantic. 6. Bertie L., died young. 7. Ella Delia, married Arthur I. Bill of Willimantic.

PLUME

John Plum was a yeoman of Toppesfield, county Essex, England. In the visitation of Essex, in 1634, John Plumer is reported as father of Robert, of Great Yeldham, in Essex, but no other children are mentioned. John in his will mentions Robert, Thomas and the children of son John, deceased, and four daughters. The will is dated September 29, 1586. Then we have the will of Robert, the elder, dated January 9, 1611-12, wherein he gives to his children and his second wife's children, and to sisters Alice Easterford's and Margaret Edgeley's children, naming them, and then "to Thomas Plume my eldest brother's son" and to the children of John Plume, who was his eldest son. It is thought that his eldest brother was named John, and the John that was his eldest son was born before the Toppesfield register begins, 1560, and died before Robert's will, in 1611-12. He married Elizabeth ———, who was buried October 1, 1586. Children: Robert, mentioned below; John, born about 1532; Alice, about 1534; Margaret, about 1536; daughter, about 1538; Thomas, about 1540; daughter, about 1542.

(II) Robert, son of John Plum, was born about 1530, at Toppesfield. He was a yeoman. He lived at Great Yeldham, county Essex. He owned much land in Great Yeldham, Little Yeldham, Toppesfield, Waller Belchamp, Bulmer, Castle Hedingham, Hedingham Sible, and Halsted, in county Essex. He gave Spaynes and Butlers manors and much other land to Robert, his eldest son. Yeldham Manor to Thomas, Hawkdon Hall, in Suffolk, to Edmund, and other land to a married daughter,

and bequeathed also to children of his brothers and sisters. He married (first) Elizabeth Purcas, who was buried June 25, 1596; (second) Ethelred Fuller's widow, who died in May, 1615. He was buried May 18, 1613. Children: Margaret, born about 1556; Robert, mentioned below; Elizabeth, baptized December 9, 1560; Thomas, March 12, 1563-64; Mary, baptized October 9, 1566; Anne, baptized May 2, 1569; Edmund, baptized September 2, 1571; infant son, born about 1575; Joseph.

(III) Robert (2), son of Robert (1) Plum, was born about 1558, and settled at Spaynes Hall, Great Yeldham. His son Robert was eldest and the heir; his son John, mentioned below, received only a small estate with Ridgewell Hall, Essex. He was buried at Great Yeldham, August 14, 1628. He married Grace Crackbone, buried July 22, 1615. Children, born at Great Yeldham: Robert, 1587; Martha, baptized March 20, 1592-93; John, mentioned below; Thomas, about 1596; Mary, about 1598; Ethelred, baptized April 1, 1599; Frances, baptized November 1, 1601; Hannah, baptized August 26, 1604.

(IV) John (2), son of Robert (2) Plum, was baptized at Great Yeldham, July 28, 1594. He resided after his marriage at Spaynes Hall, Great Yeldham. He was living there, according to the official visitation, in 1634. He came to Wethersfield, Connecticut, as early as 1635, and died at Branford, Connecticut, in July, 1648. He owned a vessel, in which he probably came to Wethersfield, and in which he made trading voyages on the Connecticut river. It is surmised to have been his vessel which was employed to carry Captain John Mason's little army in the Pequot war around Narragansett Bay to the point of their attack, and that he took part in that fight and received therefor a grant of land. He was the first ship-owner in Wethersfield. He was a juror; representative to the general court in 1637-41-42-43; collector of customs in 1644; nominated as assistant, but was defeated. He sold out at Wethersfield in 1644, and removed to Branford, where, in 1645, he was chosen to keep the town's books. He died August 1, 1645. His will was proved August 1, 1645. His wife Dorothy was living as late as 1669. Children: Robert, baptized at Ridgewell, December 30, 1617; John, baptized May 27, 1619; William, born May 9, 1621; Ann, baptized October 16, 1623; Samuel, mentioned below; Dorothea, baptized January 16, 1626; Elizabeth, born October 9, 1629; Deborah, July 28, 1633.

(V) Samuel, son of John (2) Plum, was baptized at Ridgewell, county Essex, England, January 4, 1625-26. He settled at Branford, Connecticut. He sold out his land at Branford, June 23, 1668, and removed to Newark, New Jersey. The name of his wife is not known. He died January 22, 1703. Children: Elizabeth, born January 18, 1650-51; Mary, April 1, 1653; Samuel, March 22, 1654-55; John, mentioned below; Doratha, March 26, 1655-56; Joshua, August 3, 1662; Joanna, March 11, 1665-66. The name is spelled Plum, but most of the descendants follow the spelling Plume.

(VI) John (3), son of Samuel Plum, was born at Branford, October 28, 1657. He lived in Newark, died there July 12, 1710. He married, in 1677, Hannah, daughter of Azariah Crane. Children, born at Newark: Mary; Sarah; Jane; Hannah; John, mentioned below.

(VII) John (4) Plume, son of John (3) Plum, was born 1696, at Newark. He was the first to use the present spelling, Plume. He married Joanna Crane, who died March 9, 1760. He married (second), Mary ——, who was living in 1784. Children: Isaac, born October 1, 1734; Stephen; Mary; Jane; Phebe; Joanna; Joseph; John (mentioned below).

(VIII) John (5), son of John (4) Plume, who was born about 1743, died about January, 1771. He married Susan Crane. Children, born at Newark: Joseph R., July 30, 1766; Matthias, 1768; David, mentioned below; Robert.

(IX) David, son of John (5) Plume, was born at Newark, 1769, died there August 27, 1835. He was a prosperous farmer. He married Matilda Cook. Children, born at Newark: Margaret, 1795; Robert, mentioned below; Amzi, married Phebe Peach; James C., born 1801, married Anna Maria Ross.

(X) Robert (3), son of David Plume, was born in 1799, at Newark, New Jersey. Early in life he learned the trade of carriage maker, and came to North Haven, Connecticut, to follow his trade. After his marriage he returned to Newark to live. He married Aurelia Hulse, a descendant of the Barnes family, one of the prominent families of North Haven.

(XI) David Scott, son of Robert (3) Plume, was born at New Haven, Connecticut, August 22, 1829. He received his early education in Lovell's Lancastrian School, and after the return of the family to Newark, in 1835, attended a private school in that city. When he was fifteen years old he entered the employ of a manufacturer of brass goods at Newark, to learn the business. He won promotion rapidly, and soon occupied positions of large responsibility. When he was twenty-two years old, in 1852, he embarked in business for himself as a brass manufacturer in Newark, with

a store in New York City, Waterbury being the centre of brass manufacturing at that time, and in the course of his business he came to know the manufacturers there. In 1866 he bought an interest in the Thomas Manufacturing Company, at Plymouth Hollow, Connecticut (now Thomaston), and removed to that village to take charge of the plant. In 1869 he was one of the founders of the Plume & Atwood Manufacturing Company, of Waterbury. It was a joint stock company, and his associates were Israel Holmes, John C. Booth, Lewis J. Atwood, Aaron Thomas, George W. Welton and Burr Tucker. The name originally adopted was the Holmes, Booth & Atwood Manufacturing Company, but on January 1, 1871, this was changed to its present form, the Plume & Atwood Manufacturing Company. Israel Holmes was the first president, John C. Booth secretary, and Mr. Plume treasurer. Soon afterward the company bought the Hayden & Griggs Manufacturing Company, and in June following purchased the brass rolling mill of the Thomas Manufacturing Company, at Thomaston. The capital stock was then $400,000. During the same year the erection of the factory on Banks street was begun. This plant and that at Thomaston have both been enlarged from time to time, and the concern has held its place among the foremost brass manufacturers of the country. It manufactures sheet brass, brass wire, lamp burners and trimmings, copper rivets, pins and similar goods. After the death of Mr. Holmes, in July, 1874, Mr. Booth was elected president and Lewis J. Atwood secretary. The company was incorporated by the general assembly in January, 1880. After the death of Mr. Booth, in July, 1886, Burr Tucker was elected president, and Robert H. Swayze, of New York City, secretary. Mr. Plume continued as treasurer of the concern. Mr. Plume was also treasurer of the American Ring Company, another of the great manufacturing concerns of Waterbury. He removed his residence from Thomaston to Waterbury in 1873. In politics he was a Whig until the civil war, and afterward a Republican. He never sought public office, however, though he held a number of places of trust and honor. He represented the town in the general assembly in 1876, and was re-elected in 1878. He ranked easily among the foremost men of the city in business and civil life. He was a director of the New York & New England Railroad Company, formerly the Hartford, Providence & Fishkill railroad, and now a part of the New York, New Haven & Hartford system. Mr. Plume was one of the organizers of the Waterbury Horse Railroad Company, and held the office of president from the time of incorporation until it was merged with the Waterbury Traction Company. The Connecticut Electric Company was the first to furnish electricity for lighting and power in Waterbury, and he was elected its president when it was organized, in 1884. The Waterbury Traction Company came into existence in 1894, of which he was president, and after it was merged with the Connecticut Street Railway and Lighting Company he was a director and vice-president of the corporation. He was also the most active associate of Mr. Young in building the first telephone exchange in Waterbury, and the original company afterward became part of the Southern New England system. When the Colonial Trust Company was incorporated he was made president, which office he held till the time of his death. He was a director of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, and of the Waterbury Hospital. Mr. Plume was a member of the Union League Club, of New York City; also the Waterbury Club and the Home Club, of Waterbury. He was a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He married, October 16, 1855, Abbie Cornelia Richardson, of Newark. Children: Frank Cameron, (q.v.); David N., died September, 1899; Emily Mansfield, married John Gary Evans, formerly governor of South Carolina.

(XII) Frank Cameron, son of David Scott Plume, was born at Waterbury, August 7, 1856. He married, July 7, 1880, Sarah Andrews, born in Waterbury, September 11, 1852, daughter of General Stephen Wright Kellogg (see Kellogg IX). He was educated in the public schools and became associated with his father in business. Children: Stephen Kellogg, born at Waterbury, May 16, 1881, mentioned below; Angus Cameron, born at Thomaston, July 13, 1884, died December 8, 1903.

(XIII) Stephen Kellogg, son of Frank Cameron Plume, was born at Waterbury, May 16, 1881. He attended the Taft School, at Watertown, and the Holbrook Military School. He became associated with his grandfather in the Plume & Atwood Manufacturing Company, and is now general manager of the Thomaston plant. His home is in Waterbury. He is a director of the Thomaston National Bank and of the Plume & Atwood Manufacturing Company. In politics he is an active and influential Republican. He is unmarried.

KELLOGG

(IV) John Kellogg, son of Lieutenant Joseph Kellogg (q. v.), was baptized in Farmington, December 29, 1656, and married, in

Hadley, Massachusetts, December 23, 1680, Sarah, daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Deming) Moody. She was born 1660, died in Farmington, September 10, 1689. He married (second) Ruth ———, who survived him, and died after 1732. He lived in Farmington and Hadley, and succeeded to the ferry in the latter town, which had been formerly operated by his father. In 1720 his name appears in a list of those owning the largest estates in Hadley. At that time his estate was valued at one hundred and fourteen pounds sixteen shillings. He lived at one time in the Hopkins school house in Hadley. Children, of first wife, born in Hadley: Sarah, May 2, 1682; John, March 21, 1684, died March, 1691; Joseph, November 6, 1685, mentioned below; Samuel, April 1, 1687; son, born and died September 9, 1689. Children of second wife: Ruth, April 5, 1693, died November 15, 1705; Joanna, June 12, 1694; Esther, February 17, 1696; Abigail, September 26, 1697; John, October 26, 1699; James, July 10, 1701.

(V) Joseph, son of John Kellogg, was born November 6, 1685, in Hadley, married, March 15, 1711, Abigail, daughter of Ebenezer and Abigail (Broughton) Smith, born July 11, 1688. He was a weaver by trade and lived in South Hadley. Several years after his death his son John was appointed administrator of his estate. Children, born in South Hadley: Abgail, December 8, 1711; Sarah, January 8, 1714; Ebenezer, December 26, 1715; Ruth, January 18, 1717; Martha, May 21, 1720; Esther, September 19, 1722; Joseph, December 24, 1724; John, October 13, 1727; Rachel, September 15, 1730; Jabez, February 11, 1734, mentioned below; Eunice, December 4, 1736.

(VI) Jabez, son of Joseph Kellogg, was born February 11, 1734. He was a private in Captain Samuel Smith's company, which marched from South Hadley to the relief of Fort William Henry, August, 1757, served thirteen days, travelled one hundred and eighty miles; also in Captain Elijah Smith's company, Colonel Israel Williams' regiment, in the expedition against Canada at Crown Point, April 26 to December 7, 1759; furnished himself with arms. He served in the revolution, Captain Kendricks' company, Colonel Lovell's regiment, in Charlestown, Massachusetts, 1776, as corporal; Captain Chapin's company, Colonel Porter's regiment, September 24 to October 4, 1777, sergeant; Captain Wait's company, Colonel Woodbridge's regiment, Bennington Alarm, August, 1777, private. In 1875 he removed to Hanover, New Hampshire, and died there, 1791. He married Abigail Catlin, who died in Hanover, 1788. Children born in South Hadley: Phineas, January 6, 1759; Enos, July 28, 1761; Jabez, April 22, 1763; Julian, September 27, 1765, mentioned below; Noadiah, October 26, 1767; Joseph, February 26, 1770; Abigail, March 20, 1772; Erastus, October 27, 1774, died May 12, 1775; Erastus, April 4, 1776; John, November 17, 1778; Rachel, July 23, 1781.

(VII) Julian, son of Jabez Kellogg, was born in South Hadley, September 27, 1765, married, February 14, 1788, Molly, daughter of Lieutenant Jacob and Mary (Kellogg) Pool. She was born February 1, 1771. Her father, Jacob Pool, was an officer in the revolution, and died of smallpox in the early part of the war. Her mother, Mary (Kellogg) Pool, was the daughter of Stephen and Martha (Wells) Kellogg, and was baptized July 30, 1753, in Colchester, Connecticut. Martha Wells was the daughter of Jonathan and Mary (Newton) Wells, of Colchester. Her mother married (second) Captain John Fellows, born 1751, son of Deacon Samuel and Eunice ——— Fellows, of Harvard, Massachusetts. Her grandfather, Stephen Kellogg, was the son of Jonathan, born December 25, 1670, in Hadley; married, January 3, 1711, Ann, daughter of James Newton, of Kingston, Rhode Island, born April 13, 1692, in Colchester, died August 14, 1769. Her great-grandfather, Jonathan Kellogg, was a son of Lieutenant Joseph Kellogg. Julian Kellogg was a blacksmith by trade, and when sixteen years of age, removed to Shelburne, where he learned his trade of Major Nash. He was a representative to the general court in 1808. From the public prints of the day we read: "His character was reputable and his life useful. In his death the church lost a cordial friend, and the town a valuable inhabitant." He died in Shelburne, August 4, 1813; and his wife in Bernardston, Massachusetts, September 7, 1833. Children, born in Shelburne: Abigail, November 12, 1788; Polly, December 10, 1790; Jacob Pool, February 16, 1793; Elam, July 14, 1795; Henry, April 26, 1797; Julia, March 10, 1799; John, December 10, 1800; Rachel, April 14, 1802, died January 22, 1803; Samuel Otway, July 22, 1809, died July 12, 1810; Mary Abigail, August 24, 1811.

(VIII) Jacob Pool, son of Julian Kellogg, was born February 16, 1793, in Shelburne, married, October 20, 1820, Lucy Prescott, daughter of Stephen, born May 24, 1764, and Sarah (Prescott) Wright, born March 31, 1765. She was born August 4, 1795, in Ashby, Massachusetts. He was a farmer by occupation and lived in Shelburne, where both he and his wife died. He died October 6, 1843, his wife, May 25, 1882, aged eighty-seven. Chil-

dren: Stephen Wright, born April 5, 1822, mentioned below; Ai, February 15, 1824; John, January 6, 1826, served with distinction in Mexican and civil wars, on General Sheridan's staff as chief of commissary, with rank of colonel; Sarah Prescott, born September 11, 1829.

(IX) Gen. Stephen Wright Kellogg, son of Jacob Pool Kellogg, was born April 5, 1822, in Shelburne. His early life was spent on his father's farm, where he worked in the summer until twenty years old. After he was sixteen he taught school in the winter months, and attended an academy at Shelburne Falls for a short time. At the age of twenty he entered Amherst College, where he remained for two terms, then, at the beginning of the third term, entered Yale. He graduated from the latter in 1846, with one of the three highest honors of his class. In the fall of that year he became principal of an academy in Winchendon, Massachusetts, but the following winter returned to New Haven and entered the Yale Law School. In June, 1848, he was admitted to the New Haven bar, and immediately opened an office in Naugatuck, where he remained until 1854. In that year he was elected judge of probate for the Waterbury district, which included Naugatuck, and removed to Waterbury, where he has since had his law office. In 1851 he was clerk of the Connecticut senate; 1853 a member of the senate from the Waterbury district, and in 1856 a member of the house. In 1854 he was appointed by the legislature judge of the New Haven county court, and held the office of judge of probate for seven years. From 1866-69 he was city attorney, and during that time secured the first legislation for supplying the city with water. From 1877 to 1883 he was again city attorney, and drew up a bill for the establishment of a sewerage system for the city, procuring its passage by the legislature. In 1860 he was a delegate to the Republican national convention, and a member of the committee in that convention which drew up the "platform" upon which Abraham Lincoln was first elected president. He was also a delegate to the national conventions of 1868-76, and in the latter chairman of the Connecticut delegation. In the civil war, from 1863 to 1866, he was colonel of the Second Regiment of the Connecticut National Guard, and from 1866 to 1870, brigadier-general. In 1869 he was elected to the forty-first congress and re-elected in 1871-73. During his six years of service in congress he was a member of the committees on the judiciary, patents, war claims and Pacific railroads, and chairman of the committee on civil service reform in the forty-third. He was thought to be one of the best representatives the district ever had, with a peculiar aptitude for the practical side of legislation. Since the organization of the Bronson library in 1868 he has been one of the agents, and while in congress succeeded in making it one of the six depositories in the state for the valuable publications of the government. Since his retirement from congress Mr. Kellogg has devoted himself to the practice of his profession. He has never lost his interest in public affairs, and has frequently written articles for the press upon political and other subjects of interest.

He married, September 10, 1851, Lucia, daughter of Major Andre Andrews, born July 8, 1782, and Sarah Mehitable Hosmer, born August 4, 1794, and granddaughter of Chief Justice Hosmer, of Middletown. She was born March 11, 1829, in Buffalo, New York. Children, born in Waterbury: Sarah Andrews, September 11, 1852, married Frank Cameron Plume (see Plume XII); Lucy Wright, January 14, 1855; Frank Woodruff, July 26, 1857; John Prescott, March 31, 1860; Elizabeth Hosmer, March 14, 1864; Stephen Wright, March 8, 1866; Charles Poole, April 27, 1868.

BRUSH

Thomas Brush, the immigrant ancestor, was born in England about 1610 and came to this country before 1653, in which year he is recorded as owning a lot in Southold, Suffolk county, Long Island. In 1656 he witnessed a will in Southold and attended a town meeting there in 1660. October, 1660, it was agreed that "Gudman Brush" shall 'keep "the ordinary." He was made a freeman of Connecticut in 1664. In 1656 or 1657 he removed to Huntington, Long Island, having "sold his home at Southold to Thomas Mapes, his wife Rebecca assenting." About 1665 he with two others was sent by the "Inhabitants of Huntington with an Indian called Chickinoe to The South Meadow" to find and fix the boundaries of a piece of land bought from the Massapague Indians. This land was South Neck, and upon it was a marked tree which was to serve as a witness to the bargain. The white men met there some twenty Indians with their sachem, who was at first very reluctant to conclude the transaction. They finally agreed to point out the tree, however. Thomas Brush was ahead of the other white men, and went past the said tree without noticing it. "Then an Indian called him backe and shewed him."

He was one of the proprietors of Huntington in 1672. He was also chosen one of the overseers of the town and finally constable. He exercised his authority in the latter position when the town, February 21, 1670, "refuse

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died October 21, 1699; Ebenezer (triplet), died 1699; Eliphalet (triplet).

(IV) Ephraim, son of Joseph Curtis, was born December 31, 1684, in Stratford. He represented Stratford at the general court for a number of years, and was also a justice of the peace of Fairfield county. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Ephraim Stiles, June 26, 1707. His wife died October 5, 1775, aged ninety-one years. He died May 9, 1776. Children, born in Stratford: Stiles, March 18, 1708; Henry, October 12, 1709; Anna (twin), August 31, 1713; Phebe (twin), August 31, 1713; Elizabeth, August 9, 1715, died October 11, 1716; Ephraim, August 30, 1717; Elizabeth, October 2, 1719, died July 3, 1728; Martha, November 26, 1721; Ruth, October 27, 1723; Edmund, baptized August, 1725; Elnathan, January 4, 1726-27; Bathsheba, November 7, 1728.

(V) Henry, son of Ephraim Curtis, was born October 12, 1709. He married, April 12, 1738, Anna, daughter of Ambrose and Anne Thompson, of Stratford. He died May 23, 1804, and his wife September 14, 1783, aged sixty-eight years. His will was filed at Bridgeport, Connecticut. Children, born at Stratford: Jabez, October 26, 1739; Lucy, March 4, 1741; Elijah, May 22, 1742; Andrew, January 20, 1744; Lewis, March 12, 1745, mentioned below; Solomon, July 24, 1747; Anne, March 29, 1749, died August 8, 1749; Henry Thompson, March 22, 1751; Anne, December 12, 1752; David, September 3, 1754; Samuel, June 27, 1757; Huldah, October 24, 1759.

(VI) Lewis, son of Henry Curtis, was born March 12, 1745, in Stratford, died March 5, 1834. His will was filed in Bridgeport, April, 1834. He married, January 28, 1773, Hepsibah, daughter of James and Jerusha Walker, of Stratford. She died April 16, 1819, aged seventy-one years. Children, born in Stratford: Philo, March 4, 1774; Naomi, January 2, 1776; Hepsibah, January 19, 1778; Huldah, February 10, 1780; David, December 17, 1781; Ira, December 30, 1783; Alice, November 5, 1787.

(VII) Ira, son of Lewis Curtis, was born December 30, 1783, in Stratford. He married Lucy Booth, born September 14, 1788. He died March 12, 1834, in Bridgeport, and his wife April 1, 1872, aged eighty-three years. Children: Isaac B., born 1812 at Stratford, died September 12, 1812; Isaac, July 6, 1814, died December 7, 1845; Ruth Ann, September 13, 1816, died November 16, 1871; Lewis, mentioned below; Elisha, August 22, 1825, died September 12, 1826.

(VIII) Lewis, son of Ira Curtis, was born January 21, 1819, died September 22, 1899. As a young man he followed the shoemaker's trade, and afterward was a farmer. He sold his farm and in later years engaged in the real estate business, in which he was very successful and at his death left a considerable fortune. He married (first) Mary C. Hull, of Naugatuck; she died in 1897. He married (second) Flora Clark (see Clark).

PLUMB

(V) Robert Plumb, son of John Plumb or Plume (q. v.) (name used both ways), was born in county Essex, England, and baptized at Ridgwell, December 30, 1617. He came with his father to Wethersfield, and settled at Milford, Connecticut, in 1639. He died May 12, 1655. He married, January 9, 1642, Mary Baldwin, who died in Milford, February 1, 1707-08, daughter of Sylvester Baldwin. She married (second) William East, March 16, 1676. Children of Robert Plumb: Mary, born February, 1644-45; John, mentioned below; Robert, December 21, 1648; Samuel, December 1, 1650; Samuel, February 16, 1652-53; Joseph, July 10, 1655.

(VI) John (2), son of Robert Plumb, was born at Milford, August 12, 1646. He also settled in Milford. In 1719 and 1722 he deeded land to his only surviving son, Joseph, and provided that it should be entailed according to the laws of England. He made a similar deed to his grandson John, son of deceased son John, in 1723. He owned much land and left it entailed in the deeds to his sons. In one deed he signs his name John Plume, in another Plumbe. Joseph administered on his estate, April 10, 1728. He married, November 24, 1668, Elizabeth Norton. Children, born at Milford: Elizabeth, November 1, 1669; John, July 29, 1671; Mary, May 15, 1673; Sarah, April 5, 1675; Hannah, April 15, 1677; Dorothy, March 23, 1679; Joseph, mentioned below; Ruth, November 29, 1685; Josiah, February 6, 1686-87; Robert, April 19, 1691.

(VII) Joseph, son of John (2) Plumb, was born in 1683, died May 27, 1742. He and his wife joined the church, June 8, 1718. He lived for a time at Wallingford and Lois and Thankful were recorded there. Most of the children were born at Milford. He died at Milford and his gravestone is preserved there. He married, December 5, 1709, Elizabeth Bailey, who died November 17, 1726. He married (second) Thankful Gaylord, who married (second) Hezekiah Rue. Children of Joseph Plumb: Elizabeth, born March 17, 1710; Sarah, June 17, 1711; Joseph, June 8, 1718; Waitstill John, June 8, 1718; Hannah

June 8, 1718 (triplet with two preceding); Charles, February 28, 1719-20; Mary, February 11, 1721-22; Frances, August 2, 1724; Bailey, November 4, 1726; Lois, November 8, 1728; Thankful, January 29, 1730-31; Amariah, September 6, 1733; Sibel, June 6, 1736; Simeon, mentioned below; Gamaliel (twin), April 20, 1741; Susanna (twin).

(VIII) Simeon, son of Joseph Plumb, was born at Milford, October 10, 1738. He lived at Wolcott, Connecticut, formerly Farmington. He married, in 1762, Mary Atkins, who died in 1807. He died in 1813. Children: Samuel, born July 13, 1766, mentioned below; Solomon, 1769; Gamaliel; Joseph, August 7, 1774; Sarah, December 10, 1775; Sylvia, June 28, 1778; Azariah, July 30, 1780; Sybil; Susanna, March 28, 1784; Sabra, May 18, 1788.

(IX) Samuel, son of Simeon Plumb, was born at Wolcott, July 13, 1766, died October 24, 1840. He married, January 17, 1797, Sarah Scarritt, born September 6, 1778, died January 28, 1873. Children, born at Wolcott: Luther Wheaton, October 2, 1797, died July 9, 1822; Vina, May 11, 1800; Ansel Hervey, January 6, 1803, died August 20, 1870, married Lois Alcott; Mary, September 2, 1805; Almon, August 4, 1807; George Henry, October 15, 1813, died August 17, 1891, married, May 3, 1840, Diadama Minor; Rollin Wiard, mentioned below.

(X) Rollin Wiard, son of Samuel Plumb, was born at Wolcott, February 11, 1821, died January 27, 1901. He came to Plymouth, Connecticut, when a young man and followed his trade as a mechanic. He was a member of the Congregational church of Plymouth. He married, September 1, 1844, Carolina Nancy Brooks, born October 13, 1824, died September 3, 1907. Children: Rollin Jesse, mentioned below; Henry Brooks, born December 24, 1857, secretary of the Eagle Lock Company, lives in New York, married Myra E. Love; children: Henry K., Alice B., Edmund T. and Rollin G.

(XI) Rollin Jesse, son of Rollin Wiard Plumb, was born at Plymouth, September 13, 1853. He was educated in the public schools of his native town. During boyhood he worked on the farm and during vacations in the lock factory. At fifteen he began to work as a mechanic at Terryville and in the following year started in the office of the Eagle Lock Company, of which he is now president and treasurer. He won his promotion by steady, conscientious work. He became bookkeeper, then in 1881 assistant secretary. In March, 1882, he was elected a director and in the following July was made secretary. In August, 1891, he was elected treasurer; in July, 1903, vice-president and treasurer, and in October, 1903, president. This concern is one of the largest in its line in New England. He is an able and progressive business man, self-made and successful. He is a prominent Free Mason, having taken the thirty-second degree, a member of Union Lodge, No. 96, of which he has been master; of Granite Chapter, No. 36, Royal Arch Masons, of which he has been high priest; of Waterbury Council, No. 21, Royal and Select Masters; of Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar. He is an active member and deacon of the Congregational church. In politics he is a Republican. He is fond of horseback riding, driving and fishing. He married, July 29, 1872, Cora Jane, born September 25, 1853, daughter of Jonathan Addison and Huldah (Wetmore) Rossetter. Children: 1. Charles Wetmore, mentioned below. 2. Carrie Louise, born August 27, 1880; married, July 29, 1903, Harry C. Clow; children: Louise Elizabeth Clow, born May 10, 1904; Arthur Plumb Clow, May 16, 1907. 3. Cora Rossetter, April 16, 1886; married Harry C. Atwood; children: Eleanor Plumb Atwood, born June 9, 1906; Harry Nathan Atwood, February 21, 1909, died in infancy; Kenneth Chauncey Atwood, September 14, 1910. 4. Helen May, May 4, 1889. 5. Alida Grace, July 29, 1893.

(XII) Charles Wetmore, son of Rollin Jesse Plumb, was born in Plymouth, December 28, 1873. He was educated there in the public schools and at the Eastman Business College at Poughkeepsie, New York. He entered the employ of the Eagle Lock Company at Terryville, when a young man, and has been connected with that concern for nineteen years. He is at present its purchasing agent. In politics he is a Republican and he is a member of the Republican town committee. He is registrar of voters in Plymouth. He is a member of Union Lodge, No. 96, Free and Accepted Masons; Granite Chapter, No. 36, Royal Arch Masons, of Thomaston. He is one of the finance committee of the Congregational church. He married, June 21, 1900, Annie Chambers, of Newfoundland, born May 25, 1878, daughter of Charles D. and Annie (Bailey) Chambers. Children, born at Plymouth, village of Terryville: Rollin Bailey, February 21, 1902; Vivian Gertrude, January 4, 1905; Annie Laura, May 5, 1907.

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(VI) Joseph Plumb, son of John Plumb (q. v.), was born about 1671. He and Samuel removed to Milford, Connecticut, about 1692. He married, 1700, Susanna Newton, born in July, 1673. He died in March, 1714. His widow

was appointed admisintratrix April 8, 1714. Children: Susanna, born 1702, married, January 14, 1724, Nathan Nettleton; Joseph, 1704, married Rebecca Thomas; Ann, 1707, married, January 6, 1731-32, Samuel Sanford; Noah, mentioned below.

(VII) Noah, son of Joseph Plumb, was born in 1709 and died in 1776. He removed to Stratford, Connecticut, as early as May 6, 1747. He married (first) about 1738, Abiah Platt; (second) November 23, 1761, Abigail Custis. He died in January, 1776, and his will was proved February 5, 1776. Children, born at Stratford: Abiah, March 26, 1739, married Andrew Nichols; Phebe, March 5, 1741, married James Nichols; Susanna, August 28, 1748; David, June 25, 1751, married Mary Beach; Joseph, mentioned below.

(VIII) Joseph (2), son of Noah Plumb, was born January 13, 1756, at Stratford, died November 7, 1826. He was a soldier in the revolution in Major Skinner's Light Horse Regiment. He lived in Stratford. He married, May 28, 1777, Sibel Edwards, born November 25, 1756. Children: Ely, born November 25, 1778, married, January, 1800, Betsey Booth; Elliott, mentioned below.

(IX) Elliott, son of Joseph (2) Plumb, was born at Stratford, January 15, 1788, died February 23, 1823, at the early age of thirty-five years. He lived in Trumbull, Connecticut. He married, December 29, 1808, Alice Nichols, born November 22, 1789. Children, born at Trumbull: 1. Avis Elvira, October 10, 1809, married Hall Beardslee in Bridgeport, and is still living, over one hundred years of age; Oliver Elliott, April 20, 1817, mentioned below; Sarah Ann, July 26, 1819.

(X) Oliver Elliott, son of Elliott Plumb, was born April 20, 1817, at Trumbull, now Nichols, Connecticut. He had a large farm and followed farming there during his active life, and in addition to this he also had a general store which he conducted, and did building and contracting. He had in connection with his store a meat market and ran a number of wagons. He was a prominent man in the town. He married, December 10, 1836, Sarah Ann Beach, born July 26, 1819, died October 26, 1899, at Nichols. Children: 1. Elliott B., born December 10, 1837, mentioned below. 2. George Hall, November 17, 1839, died November 30, 1869; unmarried. 3. Alice Elvira, February 15, 1843; married Alexander S. C. Cook; she is still living, at ninety years of age; had a daughter, Jessie Ella Cook, who lives at Nichols. 4. Charles Stiles, July 25, 1846, died July 29, 1869. 5. Seymour, October 2, 1847, lives on West avenue, Bridgeport; has a son Raymond, a minister, graduate of Yale, class of 1911. 6. Hanford, October 2, 1853, lives on Washington avenue, Bridgeport, and has two children.

(XI) Elliott Beach, son of Oliver Elliott Plumb, was born December 10, 1837, died October 28, 1907. He attended the public schools and Easton Academy, also the schools of Stratford, Sedgewick, and the Chapin School of Trumbull. He became associated with his father in the meat business and learned the trade of butcher. He had charge of a butcher's cart with a route in Bridgeport and adjoining towns. After a time he embarked in the same line of business on his own account, opening a market on East Washington avenue. After two years he bought a lot on the corner of Beach and East Washington streets and built a block, removing his market thither and doing business there for a number of years. He subsequently devoted his entire attention to the wholesale trade in meats and provisions, having a place of business in a block which he built on Middle street. He finally sold his business to George Winton and retired about ten years before he died. In politics he was a Republican. He served one year on the school board. He was a member of the First Congregational church and of the Seaside Club. While living in Trumbull he attended the Methodist church. He was modest, retiring and devoted to his family. He married, December 10, 1859, at Trumbull, Connecticut, Celia Amatha, daughter of Andrew Beach and Mary (Thorp) Nichols, granddaughter of Silas and Polly (Fairchild) Nichols. Andrew Beach Nichols had a brother David and sisters Almina and Cynthia; he was a farmer; his children were: Celia Amatha, mentioned above; Plumb Beach, a dairy farmer at White Plains, New York; Estella Victoria, died at seven years; Elmer Thorp, a dairy farmer on the old homestead; Edward, died in infancy, May 12, 1861. Children of Elliott Beach and Celia A. (Nichols) Plumb: 1. Frank, mentioned below. 2. Estelle Nichols, born March 30, 1867, died January 30, 1891; married Professor Vincent C. Peck, of Bridgeport.

(XII) Frank, son of Elliott Beach Plumb, was born at Nichols, Connecticut, May 12, 1862. He was educated in the public schools of Nichols and Bridgeport and the Hills School of Bridgeport. He began his business life as a shipping clerk in his father's store. For some years he has been in business for himself at Stratford and conducts a large wholesale business in grain, and retail in groceries. He is a member of Pequonic Lodge, Independent Order Odd Fellows. He married, June 22, 1888, Eleanor Augusta, born in

Nichols, daughter of James L. Peck, a carriage painter of that town; he later removed to Bridgeport, where he followed his trade until he retired. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plumb have two children: Charlotte E., born March 14, 1891; Margaret, born August 25, 1903.

CLOWES George Hewlett Clowes, a leading citizen and manufacturer of Waterbury, Connecticut, formerly president of the board of trade in that city, and well-known as one of the most enterprising, progressive and successful business men in New England, was born in Clinton, Oneida county, New York, June 17, 1842. When he was five years old his father died, and he and a sister were left to be brought up by their mother. In his early boyhood he attended the Hemstead Seminary and the Jamaica Academy Long Island, and at the age of eleven was placed in the academy at Thetford, Vermont, where he remained four years. He was then called by his brother, Benjamin, to a position in the latter's banking house at De Pere, Wisconsin; but after a brief experience there, he decided to go back to his studies, and entered St. Lawrence University, at Appleton, Wisconsin. Upon concluding his studies there, he returned east, and made his home with his mother in Brooklyn, New York.

At the outbreak of the civil war Mr. Clowes was a handsome, stalwart and well-educated young man of nineteen. With a great love for the Union, and a firm determination to support the Federal government, he set to work at once to prepare himself for active service. Under the instruction of Colonel Tompkins, who had been commissioned by the government to educate officers for military positions, he passed a successful examination before the board of United States examining officers, and was immediately appointed adjutant of the McClellan Infantry, a picked corps then in process of formation in New York City. He took an active part in recruiting six hundred men for this regiment, but, owing to political favoritism, was unsuccessful in going out with it. The regiment itself was consolidated with a smaller body, and the officers of the latter were placed in command of the new organization, displacing the entire staff of the original corps. This did not, however, diminish in the least young Mr. Clowes' patriotism. On the second call for troops, he at once enlisted in the Forty-seventh regiment of Brooklyn, and this time was successful in going to the front. Soon he was appointed sergeant-major of the regiment, and held this position until mustered out at the expiration of his term of service. He next entered the United States navy as paymaster's clerk, and after service of a year and a half aboard the gunboat "Flambeau," doing duty off the coast of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, was transferred to the store ship "Home," where he remained until honorably discharged, in the summer of 1864. The latter ship was stationed off Charleston, South Carolina, and during his service on board he kept the accounts not only of that vessel, but also of four others stationed near Charleston.

In the fall of 1864 he became bookkeeper for the large manufacturing house of Garden and Company, New York, in which he later became a salesman. In 1866 he received a flattering offer of employment from the Middelfield Fire and Building Stone Company, New York, whose service he left in 1869, to accept an appointment as paymaster's clerk on the United States gunboat "Juniata," with which he served on the European station until 1872. The pay in the navy was not one-fifth what he was making with the building company, and the latter, thinking that he would soon tire of his new position, would not accept his resignation, but gave him six months' leave of absence, stating that his position would be kept open for him. He remained, however, the full three years of the cruise abroad.

On his return to civil life, Mr. Clowes accepted a position as loan and discount clerk with the New York Loan and Indemnity Company. As such he won the regard and respect of all who had dealings with him, and it is said that through their confidence in him personally he influenced to this company deposits of his friends amounting to over a quarter of a million dollars. At the end of his second year there he was offered the position of secretary of the company, but refused to accept it on being told that the incumbent had not resigned. The latter was a man of sixty, with a large family, whom they had taken from the Hanover National Bank; and Mr. Clowes did not feel justified, as he expressed it, in "taking the bread from an old man's mouth." It was the reputation for personal ability and sterling integrity which he gained while in this position, that secured for him his next employment. When the New York Loan and Indemnity Company was preparing to discontinue business, Mr. Philo Brown, president of the corporation of Brown & Brothers, manufacturers of sheet brass, and copper, seamless and brazed tubes, of Waterbury, Connecticut, asked its president if he could recommend one of his employes who had the requisite ability and character to become identified, in a responsible capacity, with the Waterbury cor-

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gether, and Mr. Taylor conducted it alone for a time. In 1861 the mill was moved to Colt's dyke, the change from the original location being made on account of the freshets.

Mr. Taylor was a member of the city council in 1856 and was its youngest member, being only twenty-three years old. He was the fourth councilman from the fourth ward, the city then having six wards. The council then met in the old city hall, on the site of the present police station. After his year as a councilman, Mr. Taylor held no other political office whatever, but he was a Republican from the foundation of the party in 1856 and voted for every Republican nominee for the presidency from Lincoln to Roosevelt. He had known many men prominent in the affairs of the state and his recollections of the civil war period and the years after were most interesting. He was known and regarded as one of the most careful and painstaking financiers of Hartford. He was president of the State Savings Bank and after 1875 a director in the American National Bank. He was a vestryman in the Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal) and acted as trustee of the Church Scholarship Society and Fisher Memorial Fund; he was a member of the Church Club, Hartford Club, The Hartford Republican Club, the Connecticut Historical Society, and the Hartford Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Samuel Taylor married (first), November 27, 1856, Laura Louise Lester, born in East Hartford on April 3, 1830; died at Hartford, June 12, 1870; daughter of Chauncey and Abby (Wood) Lester, of East Hartford. He married (second), June 5, 1873, Mary Amelia Curtin, born January 5, 1836, at Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, died October 11, 1887, at Hartford, Connecticut. She was daughter of Dr. Constans and Mary Ann (Kinne) Curtin, of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania. Child of Samuel and Laura (Lester) Taylor: 1. Ada Louise, born August 10, 1863, at Hartford, where she resides. Child of Samuel and Mary Amelia (Curtin) Taylor: 2. Mary Curtin, born September 19, 1874, at Hartford, where she resides.

(III) Julia, daughter of Edwin and Nancy Jane (Kinne) Taylor, was born at Hartford, November 29, 1844, and died at Philadelphia, March 18, 1904. She married (first), November 27, 1867, John Stone Robinson, born May 29, 1837; died at Hartford, January 21, 1876; son of George and Harriet Robinson. She married (second), March 22, 1882, Roland Gideon Curtin, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, born at Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, October 29, 1839; son of Dr. Constans and Mary Anne (Kinne) Curtin, of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania. Children of John S. and Julia (Taylor) Robinson: 1. Sarah, born September 13, 1868; died July 23, 1872. 2. Julia Louise, born February 10, 1870, married Dr. Samuel D. Risley. 3. Edwin Taylor, born February 18, 1872, married Florence Evey. 4. John Trumbull, born June 11, 1874. 5. George, born December 28, 1875; died May 10, 1877. Children of Roland Gideon and Julia (Taylor) Curtin: 6. Roland Kinne, born August 6, 1883; died July 29, 1884. 7. Mary Kinne, born May 15, 1885.

(III) Edwin Pemberton, son of Edwin and Nancy Jane (Kinne) Taylor, was born at Hartford, Connecticut, August 20, 1849. He resides at Hartford, and is the head of the Edwin Taylor Lumber Co. He married, November 12, 1874, at Hartford, Caroline Lincoln, born August 15, 1849, at Hartford, daughter of Charles T. and Maria (Brewster) Lincoln. Children of Edwin Pemberton and Caroline (Lincoln) Taylor: 1. Charles Lincoln, born September 10, 1875; married Bertha H. Smith. 2. Edwin Pemberton, born February 22, 1879. 3. Caroline Brewster, born July 23, 1883. 4. Roland Kinne, born July 18, 1887; died July 25, 1888. 5. Morgan Welles, born May 14, 1895.

PLUMB

The origin of the surname Plumb (Plume, Plumbe and its other variations) is unknown, but it was in use in England among the earliest family names. The American family of Plumb is descended from the English family of county Essex. There are numerous coats-of-arms of this family, but that to which the Essex branch has claim is described: Ermine a bend vaire or and gules cottised vert. Crest: Out of a ducal coronet or a plume of strict feathers argent. The name of Robertus Plumme appears in the Great Roll of Normandy, in A. D. 1180; also Robert Plome. John Plume was in Hertfordshire in 1240, and in 1274 the surname is found in Somersetshire, Cambridge and Norfolk. One branch of the Connecticut Plumbs traces its ancestry direct to John Plumb, or Plumbe, of Toppesfield, county Essex, England, born about 1505; of this line, John Plumb, of Wethersfield, was the immigrant and progenitor of a widely dispersed line.

(I) John Plumb, of Terling, county Essex, was born about 1510, and was doubtless closely related to the other John. He married Johana ———, and he was buried January 25, 1548-49. Children: Elizabeth; Jane, baptized February 23, 1538-39; Margaret, baptized May 18, 1540; Philip, May 4, 1542; Johana,

May 22, 1543; Thomasin, April 4, 1545; George, mentioned below.

(II) George, son of John Plumb, was baptized at Terling, April 23, 1547; was buried there October 11, 1586, aged thirty-nine years five months eighteen days. The names of his children are not known, but there is good reason to believe that he and his sons lived at Inworth, the register of which is lost.

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(IV) George Plumb, or Plume, grandson, it appears to be proved, of George Plumb, was born about 1607. His will, dated July 25, 1667, bequeathing to wife Grace and sons John and Timothy, was proved July 18, 1670, and shows that he was father of Timothy of Hartford and Wethersfield, and of John, mentioned below. He had a second wife Sarah, who proved the will. George was buried in June, 1670, at Inworth, Essex, England, where he lived.

(V) John, son of George Plumb, was born in Essex, England, in 1634, and died about 1696. He deposed at Hartford, Connecticut, July 11, 1666, that he was about thirty-two years old. He lived many years at Hartford, but moved to New London, Connecticut; was constable there in 1680 and inn-holder there. His wife joined the church in 1691. He was a shipowner and master and owned the ketch "Hartford." His wife was fined for selling liquor to the Indians. He was a bearer of dispatches from New London to the governor at Hartford in January, 1675-76, in King Philip's war, and was afterward granted land for service in this war. He was given a power of attorney, when he was of Hartford, to collect debts at Charlestown, Massachusetts, for creditors in England, and was named a son of George Plumb, of Inworth, Essex. He married Elizabeth Green. Children: John, born about 1666; Samuel, mentioned below; Joseph, about 1671; Green, about 1673; Mercy, 1677; George, 1679; Sarah, 1682.

(VI) Samuel, son of John Plumb, was born in 1670, probably at Hartford. He settled in Milford, Connecticut. His will, dated May 22, 1728, mentions land at New London, and was proved June 12, 1728. He died May 29, 1728, though his tombstone gives the date May 19. He married Mehitable Hinde. Children, born at Milford: Joseph, February 17, 1694-95; Mehitable, October 12, 1696; Elizabeth, February 18, 1699-1700; Samuel, February 8, 1701-02; Ebenezer, March 25, 1705; Ezra, mentioned below; Jonathan, September 10, 1710; Samuel, 1711; Hannah, April 6, 1712.

(VII) Ezra, son of Samuel Plumb, was born at Milford, February 27, 1708-09; died July 1, 1787; married, March 9, 1739, Elizabeth Buel, born April 27, 1720. He settled in Litchfield, Connecticut, in 1733, with his brother Joseph. Children, born at Litchfield: Elizabeth, May 9, 1742; Ebenezer, January 27, 1746-47; Hannah, November 24, 1749; Ezra, mentioned below.

(VIII) Ezra (2), son of Ezra (1) Plumb, was born at Litchfield, May 10, 1755, and died there October 17, 1787. He married, June 8, 1775, Sarah Woodruff, born July 13, 1751, died February 8, 1781, daughter of Nathaniel Jr. He married (second) December 4, 1783, Sarah Griswold. Children: 1. John, mentioned below. 2. David, born March 4, 1778. 3. Elizabeth, November 17, 1779; married Silas White. 4. Sarah, October 19, 1784; married Aaron Spencer and Noah Beach. 5. Ezra, December 25, 1786; died December 22, 1850; married, January 20, 1811, Hannah Lemley; grandparents of Hon. C. C. Jadwin, member of congress, who prepared much of the genealogy of this family.

(IX) John, son of Ezra (2) Plumb, was born at Litchfield, July 6, 1776; married, June, 1798, Deborah Plumb, who died November 26, 1828, aged fifty-six years, daughter of Ebenezer Plumb. John died August 15, 1813. Children, born at Litchfield: 1. Charlotte, April 26, 1799; married, August 1, 1845, Asa Slade. 2. Frederick W., mentioned below.

(X) Frederick W., son of John Plumb, was born October 28, 1801; married, December 8, 1828, Huldah Seymour Landon. He died September 26, 1877, aged seventy-five years ten months twenty-eight days; she died July 19, 1854. Children, born at Litchfield: 1. John L., mentioned below. 2. Seth F., August 27, 1836; killed at Chapin's Farm, Virginia, September 29, 1864, in battle in the civil war. 3. Lennia Elmira, born June 28, 1838. 4. William H., September 17, 1840; married (first) Emma T. Buell; (second) March 18, 1885, Ellen Peck. 5. Charles E., March 17, 1845; married Emma Camp.

(XI) John L. Plumb, son of Frederick W. Plumb, was born at Litchfield, December 14, 1831; died in November, 1907. He married, April 21, 1856, Lucy Fields, who is now living at Litchfield. Children, born at Litchfield: 1. Frederick L., July 11, 1858; in insurance business, New York City. 2. Anna Gertrude, February 27, 1861; lives at Litchfield. 3. Edward L., August 22, 1862; married, December 30, 1890, Jennie Kilbourne; he is a florist at Litchfield. 4. William S., February 11, 1865; mail clerk, Litchfield. 5. John Fields, mentioned below.

(XII) Rev. John Fields Plumb, son of John L. Plumb, was born at Litchfield, Con-

necticut, March 20, 1867. He attended the public schools of his native town and Trinity College, where he was graduated with the degree of A.B. in 1891. He studied for the ministry in Berkeley Divinity School, and was graduated in 1894. He was ordained a deacon the same year, and took orders as priest in 1895. From June, 1894, to April, 1895, he was assistant at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, of Stamford, Connecticut. He was appointed rector of St. John's Church of New Milford, Connecticut, in 1895, and has had charge of that parish to the present time. He has built a parish house, and effected various other improvements in the church property. He is archdeacon and assistant secretary of the diocese. He is probation officer. He is a member of St. Peter's Lodge, No. 21, Free Masons, New Milford.

He married, June 12, 1895, Annie Goodman, daughter of A. C. Goodman and Annie (Johnston) Goodman, of Hartford (see Goodman). Children: Lucy G.; Edward L.; Robert J.; Annie Alden; John L.

BURROUGHS

It is believed that the Connecticut family of Burroughs is descended from the distinguished family of the same name which from an early period was seated near Barnstable in the county of Devon, England. A noted representative of that ancient house was Captain Stephen Burroughs, the navigator, who in 1553 commanded one of the vessels in the expedition sent from England by the Muscovy Company to attempt the passage to China by the Nova Zembla route. All the ships except that of Burroughs were lost on the coast of Lapland, but he arrived safely in the White Sea, and from this event dates the beginning of commercial relations with Russia. In 1556 he discovered the straits Oveparatiaq Nova Zembla from the then supposed continent. Another member of the Devonshire family, William Burroughs, Esq., "clerk and comptroller of the queen's navy," received in 1586 a grant of a coat-of-arms, described as azure, a bend wavy argent between two fleurs-de-lis ermine—a blazonry of much beauty.

For the early records of the Burroughs family in Connecticut we are indebted to Orcutt, the historian of Bridgeport and Stratford. (See also the paper by Mr. Orcutt, "Captain Stephen Burroughs and His Times," in the Annual Reports of the Fairfield County Historical Society for 1887.)

(I) Robert Burroughs, of Wethersfield, Connecticut, married Mary, widow of Samuel Ireland, and removed to New London, Connecticut; had (with perhaps other children) a son, see forward.

(II) John, son of Robert Burroughs, was born in New London, Connecticut. He married there Mary, daughter of John Culver. Children: John, see forward; Mary, born December 14, 1672; Hannah, October 9, 1674; Margaret, October 5, 1677; Samuel, October 5, 1679; Robert, September 9, 1681; Abigail, August 10, 1682.

(III) John (2), eldest child of John (1) Burroughs, was born in New London, Connecticut, September 2, 1671. Removing in early manhood to Stratford, Fairfield county, Connecticut, he became a prominent citizen of that community and one of its most enterprising men. In 1707 he purchased a half proprietorship in a grist mill, with a dwelling and several acres of land from John Seeley, who had built the mill—the first on the Pequonnock river—in 1697; and in 1710 he bought Seeley's remaining interest. Throughout the remainder of his life he was a prosperous farmer and miller. He married Patience, daughter of Edward Hinman, of Stratford. Children: Stephen, see forward; Edward, born March 14, 1696; Hannah, November 23, 1697, married Eliphalet Curtis; Eunice, September, 1699, married Joseph Curtis; Joseph, November 23, 1701; Bathsheba, September 26, 1703, married a Mr. Lewis; John, August 31, 1705; Eden, July 10, 1707; Ephraim, 1708; Patience, January 2, 1710, married (first) John Hubbell, (second) Benjamin Beach.

(IV) Stephen, eldest child of John (2) Burroughs, was born in Stratford, February 25, 1695. He inherited the paternal homestead, and also received a "double portion" of the estate. Subsequently, by purchase from his sisters, he became the sole owner of the mill property. In addition to his possessions in Stratford he had lands "in Rocky Hill, in the mountains of Cornwall, and on the plains of Wallingford." He married, March 3, 1720, Ruth, daughter of Abraham Nichols, a leading citizen and member of a wealthy family of Stratford. Children: Patience, born January, 1721; Eunice, July 4, 1723; Edward, 1727, died November 29, 1733; Stephen, see forward; Ruth, born April, 1731; Edward, April, 1735; Eden, January, 1738; Ephraim, April, 1740; John, July 1, 1745.

(V) Stephen (2), known as Captain Stephen Burroughs and also as Stephen Burroughs the astronomer, fourth child of Stephen (1) Burroughs, was born in Rocky Hill, now North Bridgeport, October 4, 1720. He was a man of extraordinary mathematical attainments, which, apparently, were acquired

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Dear Rev. Wilteridge,

[Devon Family Hist. Soc.] As a relatively new member of the ~~D.F.H.S.~~ I have been interested in the Devon interests of other members but, until recently, haven't paid much attention to their other involvements.

I have just spotted your "PLUMB / PLUME" (Essex) Can I help - as an Essex resident?

"Plume" is quite a famous name in nearby Maldon — the Plume library of 6000 volumes is quite famous. It was bloated* by a local man, Dr. Thomas Plume, who became Archdeacon of Rochester. By all accounts he was a fine preacher & Samuel Pepys went to hear him at, I think, Greenwich. Not quite a Billy Graham but he evidently had his following!

* 1704 ca.

The Essex Record Office is in Chelmsford. I don't get much opportunity to get there - even though I live in the forlorn - as I work all week in Loughton but if you let me know a little more about who, when, & where, I'll be glad to have a look for you when next I go there.

None of your other names mean anything to me. I wonder though about Wilteridge? I am researching Wittrick / Whitnick / Witherick etc... in Norfolk & I suppose

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Many thanks for your speedy reply to yours ? Then, please respond.

Tim. Roberts.

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February 6, 1982

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Dear Mr. Roberts:

Thank you for your friendly and fascinating letter about my interest in the Plumb/Plume family of Essex, and your kind offer to help if you can.

In my genealogical research I am working not only on all of my ancestral lines, but also on all of my wife Elizabeth's.

Plumb was her mother's maiden name, and her immigrant ancestor, John Plume, came to America about 1635. We have fortunately been able to trace her family back to Great Yeldham in about 1530, through a book by W. B. Plumb, published in this country in 1893. However, we obviously still have a great deal more to learn about the Plumb/Plume family of Essex, and we are pleased to be in touch with someone who lives right there in Chelmsford.

Fortunately, we have already made two trips to Britain — one in 1976 and another in 1980. Each time we visited the Essex Record Office in Chelmsford, but only for part of a day.

One of the places where Elizabeth's ancestors lived was Spaynes Hall in Great Yeldham, and we were delighted to be shown through that lovely old home in 1980 by the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Douglas-Hughes.

While trying to locate the Great Yeldham Spaynes Hall we mistakenly thought it was the Spains Hall in Finchingfield owned by Sir John Ruggles-Brise. In the process we spent seven hours one day with Sir John — first on a personally guided tour through his magnificent home, and then on a tour of places of interest in nearby Essex. He is the one who put us in touch with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas-Hughes and the proper Spaynes Hall.

Since Sir John Ruggles-Brise was for so many years the Lord Lieutenant of Essex, you probably know about him and perhaps are acquainted with him.

Through someone he knew in Maldon, Sir John made arrangements for us to visit not only the Moot Hall, but also the Plume Library, even though it was temporarily closed for repairs. We had a most pleasant visit with the Director of the Library, and she even gave my wife, as a distant relative of Dr. Thomas Plume, a small photographic copy of Dr. Plume's portrait, which normally hangs in the Moot Hall but was at that time in London being refurbished.

Since 1980 Elizabeth has frequently corresponded with Sir John and also with Mrs. Shacklock, the Director of the Plume Library. In fact, she just yesterday

wrote to Sir John in answer to a letter we got from him at Christmas time.

I haven't been doing much on Plumb genealogy for some time, so I cannot easily suggest something you could do for us at the Essex Record Office. Perhaps the next time I write I'll have a favor to request of you there.

The one thing you could do for us, however, that might even be easier than trying to get to the Record Office during its open hours, is this: We're sure there must be some descendants of the Plumb/Plume family of Essex who are still living there. They would obviously be distant relatives of Elizabeth, and we should very much like to correspond with one or more of them. Some might still have the name Plumb, but others certainly wouldn't.

Would you be willing to use your ingenuity to find someone whose "Plumb line" goes way back in Essex? If there is an Essex Family History Society, perhaps they would have a record of who is researching the Plumb family. Perhaps there would be someone by the name of Plumb/Plume in the telephone directory whose family has been in Essex for a long time. I'll leave this to your imagination to work on for a while!

Regarding the name Wittrick and its variants in Norfolk I don't know whether or not they are tied into Witheridge, but I tend to doubt it. So far, it appears that all, or nearly all of the Witheridges stem from Devon. There are various forms of the name, but they all seem to have "g's" in the last syllable, rather than "ck's". However, one cannot be dogmatic in such matters!

Thank you again for writing and offering to help. We look forward to hearing from you again.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

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Research Librarian
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Dear Sir or Madame:

My wife's maiden name was Plumb, and we know she had some distant relatives who lived in Streator.

We should be very grateful if you would check some of the historical books or articles about your city or county to see if mention is made of the first Plumbs who came to Streator and something about their ancestors and descendants.

Enclosed is a check for $2.00 in the hope that you can send us photocopies of the pages that refer to the Plumbs.

As far as you know, are there any Plumbs or Plumb descendants still living there? If so, we should appreciate your sending their names and addresses.

Thank you very much for your help.

Yours sincerely,
David E. Witheridge

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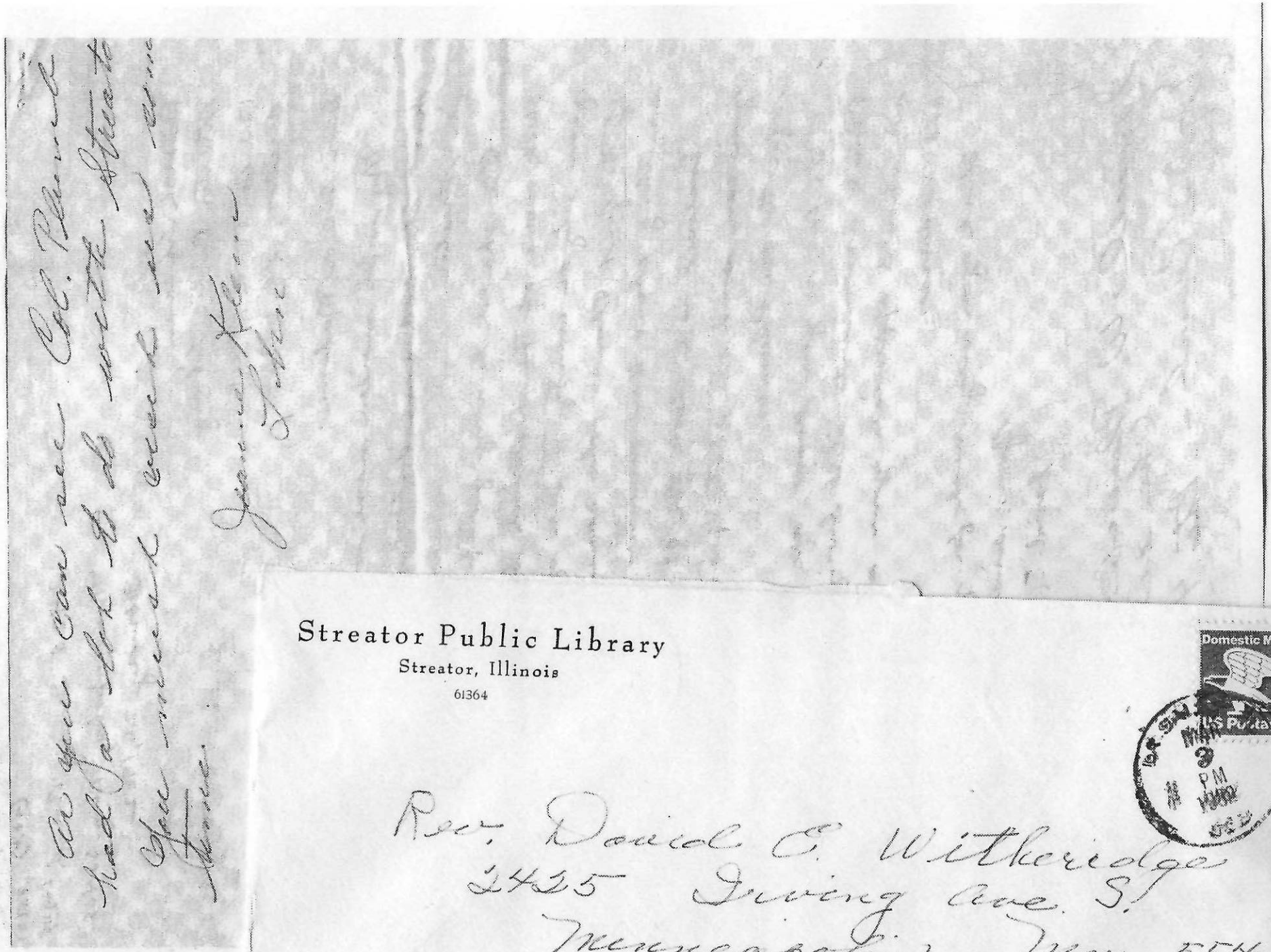

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→ Oberlin College Library, about 1968

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Plumb

[DEW may have visited the library while visiting me.
Tom Witheridge, 11-12-20]

Samuel Plumb, at one time resident of Oberlin, Ohio. His widow, Mrs. Lavancia H. Plumb, of Streator, Illinois, presented a number of books to the Oberlin College Library in memory of Mr. Plumb. The bookplates in these books contain a picture of Mr. Plumb. (One is the "Heads of Families in Pennsylvania in the 1790 census," 317.3, Un 3.1790 H Plum-)

Plumbs listed in Pa. Heads of Fam. 1790

	Free White Males 16 & over	Free white males under 16	Free White Females	other Free	Slaves
Abram Plumb (Hopewell, Manton, Tyborn & Upper Paxton Townships, Cumberland Co.)	1	2	3	—	—
Anthony Plumb (Morgan Corner & Passyunk Townships, Phila. Co.)	1	1	4	—	—
Henry Plumb (Franklin Co.)	1	—	2	—	—
Jacob Plumb (Bedford Co.)	1	1	3	—	—
Peter Plumb (Laborer) (Southwark Town, Phila. Co.	2	3	3	—	—

Chas. B. Kendall, Bapt. in Mass (85)

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absolute ethics of life or of the underlying principles which form the basis of all human rights and privileges. Unfaltering application, intuitive wisdom and a determination to thoroughly utilize the means at hand are the concomitants which insure personal success and prestige in this great profession. Possessing all the requisite qualities of an able lawyer Mr. Butters has from the time of his admisison to the bar continued in practice in Ottawa, his labors attended with success that has gained for him a place among the representative members of the La Salle county bar.

HON. RALPH PLUMB.

Hon. Ralph Plumb, capitalist and philanthropist, founder of Streator and promoter of many of her leading business interests, was numbered among Illinois' distinguished citizens and was the friend and associate of many of the eminent men of the state. Full of years and honors he passed away on the 8th of April, 1903, but his memory will be cherished through generations to come in the city which he named and which owes so much of its substantial development and intellectual and moral progress to his aid and co-operation. Others have figured more prominently before the public, winning military or political distinction, but Ralph Plumb concentrated his energies upon the upbuilding and improvement of Streator and the city, with its varied interests, its business activity, its high ideals and possibilities for intellectual culture, stands as a monument to his life and labors. As the years rolled their course and were added to the cycle of the centuries each one was filled with successful accomplishments and good deeds that indicated that while not without that laudable ambition for advancement in business world Mr. Plumb also possessed the thorough understanding of life, its principles and its possibilities, that led him to aid his fellowmen and work for individual character development, for civic virtue and for national progress. Although the life record is ended the full value of his work cannot be estimated until the interests with which he was connected have reached their full measure of possibilities for good.

Ralph Plumb was born in Busti, Chautauqua county, New York, on the 29th of March, 1816. His ancestors had lived for many generations in the new world, the line of descent being traced down from John Plumb, who sailed from England to Great Britain's colonial possessions in America in 1635, locating in Weathersfield, Connecticut. The ancestral history in England is obtainable back to the year 1240 and prior to that in Normandy to the year 1180. The earliest knowledge of the family is largely obtainable through wills found in the great rolls of Normandy, showing Norman ancestry of the Plumb family in the time of Henry II, the great-grandson of William the Conqueror. A most complete record of the Plumb ancestry in England is obtainable, the line being traced back to the year 1500.

John Plumb, the first representative of the name in America, having taken up his abode in Weathersfield, Connecticut, rendered active service in the Pequod war under command of Captain Mason and received therefor a grant of land. Only one of his children was born in America and there is no record of any save one son, Samuel, who lived with him in Branford, Connecticut, when he died in 1648. It was from this John Plumb and another who came in 1660 and left descendants that the American branch of the Plumb family sprang, and in successive generations representatives of the name have been prominent in military and civil life of the country. They have been a race of warriors and statesmen and have been notable and forceful in all the emergencies of their several generations. There were forty representatives of the family in naval and military service during the war of the Revolution and the family was also worthily represented during the Civil war, while splendid record has been made by its members in official capacities. Ebenezer Plumb, grandfather of Ralph Plumb, was a native of Massachusetts and fought for the independence of the nation in the Revolutionary war. Because of his great activity and prominence in church work and the fact that he held the office of deacon for many years in the old church at Stockbridge, Berkshire county, Massachusetts, he was familiarly known as Deacon Plumb. His son, Theron Plumb, was born in Berkshire county, Massachusetts, August 17, 1783, and was married to Miss Harriet Merry, a daughter of Samuel Merry, of Herkimer county, New York. For a number of years they were residents of the Empire state and were living in Chautauqua county at the time of the birth of their son, Colonel Plumb, removing thence, however, in 1820, to Hartford, Ohio.

Spending his boyhood and youth in Hartford, Ralph Plumb mastered the branches of English learning in the common schools, which he attended to the age of fourteen years, when the

limited financial resources of the family rendered his employment a necessity to him and he began earning his own living. He was first employed by a gardener at the small wage of eighteen and three-fourths cents per day. His diligence, enterprise and trustworthiness, however, soon won the attention and trust of his employer, Seth Hayes, and he was granted a position in his store, which was conducted under the firm name of Richard Hayes & Company. Further proof of his fidelity is indicated in the fact that he remained continuously in that employ until he had attained his majority and was then admitted to a partnership by his employer under the firm style of Hayes & Plumb. In the meantime he had early embraced every opportunity that was offered for the improvement of his education, giving much of his leisure time to reading and study, while in the school of experience he learned many and valued lessons. At the time of his admission to a partnership, the business had become quite extensive owing, in no small degree, to the efforts and capability of Mr. Plumb, and they further extended the field of their operations by establishing branch stores, Mr. Plumb personally superintending three of these in most successful manner. He thus steadily progressed toward the goal of prosperity and his business record was so honorable and straightforward and his ability so manifest that his fellow townsmen called him to positions of public trust. In 1854 he was chosen to represent his district in the Ohio legislature, where he served for three sessions, leaving the impress of his individuality for good upon various measures which were enacted during that period.

From Hartford Mr. Plumb removed to Oberlin in order to provide better educational facilities for his children. He had been married in 1838 to Miss Marrilla E. Borden, the friendship of their early days having ripened into love and had been consummated in marriage. Mrs. Plumb was in her girlhood a resident of Hartford, Ohio, and a daughter of Philo Borden, who was a native of New England and was of Puritan descent. By occupation he was a farmer. He filled some public offices, however, serving as captain in the state militia, while at one time he was postmaster of Hartford. His daughter, Mrs. Plumb, was there born September 16, 1818.

Following his removal to Oberlin Mr. Plumb became a factor in the business life of that city to the betterment of his own financial resources and also the general prosperity of the city. He was stirred to the depths of his nature by the events which were then transpiring and which were destined to shape one of the most important epochs in our national history. He was a student of the signs of the times and noted with interest the attitude of the south on the slavery question and the abuses to which the power of the slave holder was put. He became a strong opponent of the system and in 1858 was an active factor in an episode that has become historical and that clearly proved his position in regard to the slavery question. A contemporary biographer has given the following account of this. "A fugitive slave, John Price by name, had gone to Oberlin and secured work. His master, learning of his whereabouts, sent a slave-catcher to capture him and take him back to Wellington, a place nine miles away, where an officer with papers for his arrest awaited him. Fearing that Price might recognize the slave-catcher, two strange men were sent and told him that a gentleman wished to hire him. With the trusting disposition of the negro, fearing no treachery, Price accompanied the men. Oberlin then became the scene of wild excitement, the anti-slavery people being greatly aroused by the injustice of the methods that had been pursued. Five hundred strong, they rescued the slave and sent him off to Canada. Although Mr. Plumb was not among the number he, with thirty-six of the party, was arrested and thrown into jail. For eighty-four days they were incarcerated, during which time Mr. Plumb, with the assistance of two of his fellow prisoners, established and edited The Rescuer, an anti-slavery paper, even printing the same in the jail, where one of the party, owning a press and being a printer, did the work. This paper had a wide circulation and the arrest and imprisonment of those thirty-seven men caused the wildest excitement in the county and state. They were anxious for and demanded a trial. The town, county, state and even the federal government did not know what to do with them; they were a veritable white elephant on the hands of the authorities. During the legislative career of Mr. Plumb he helped to secure the passage of a bill defining the crime of kidnaping, and of this the citizens of Oberlin took advantage at this time and had the two men who inveigled the slave into the hands of the officers arrested for kidnaping him. This was like a thunder-clap out of a clear sky to the authorities and brought them to time; and they opened negotiations with the prisoners for their release, being secretly glad to get rid of them. They were released in consideration of the kidnapers not being prosecuted. During these eighty-four days of incarceration the thirty-seven prisoners were the heroes of the hour. Their imprisonment was a continuous reception, people coming from all parts of the country by the thousands to visit them and encourage them

in the stand they had taken against oppression and injustice. At last the prison doors were opened with eclat and the prisoners welcomed with a band of music and the salute of one hundred guns."

Mr. Plumb continued a firm advocate of anti-slavery principles; and, being a strong advocate of the Union cause at the breaking out of the war of the Rebellion, he received the appointment of assistant quartermaster of a division, with a rank of captain. He was quartermaster on the staff of James A. Garfield, and was one of the General's closest friends and warmest admirers and served with him until the General became chief of staff for General Rosecrans. During the latter part of the great struggle he was quartermaster of Camp Dennison, and was brevetted colonel for meritorious service. During his service as quartermaster he handled immense sums of money without the loss of a dollar to the government, and at the close of the war he returned to Oberlin with a most honorable record.

Shortly after the close of the war, in 1866, Colonel Plumb became a resident of Illinois. He was selected in that year by a large syndicate of capitalists as resident manager to go to Streator, Illinois, and purchase four thousand acres of coal lands. He did so, developed the mines, built four hundred miles of railroad to handle the coal output and thus his labor proved of immense benefit to the state as well as a source of large profit to the syndicate and himself. When he arrived he found a territory in which the work of development had been scarcely begun, its great natural resources had not yet been transformed into marketable commodities but awaited the enterprise of a man who could plan and co-ordinate forces and produce results. Not only did he establish and control a business of large volume but also became at once a direct and valued factor in the growth and progress of Streator. There had been a village of practically no commercial or industrial importance in this locality, but Colonel Plumb was the real founder of the city of Streator, which he laid out, giving to it its present name in honor of Dr. Streator, who was president of the syndicate of which Colonel Plumb was manager. Moreover he personally named every street and became the first mayor, holding office for two terms. He was the unanimous choice of his fellow townsmen for the position, having no opposition, and he gave a public-spirited administration, recognizing and utilizing the possibilities for growth and improvement and looking beyond the exigencies of the moment to the future, so that not only the hour at hand but the oncoming years profited by his labors.

To a man of his strong anti-slavery tendencies it was the logical sequence that he should become identified with the republican party when it was formed to prevent the further extension of slavery. He never sought or filled office with the desire for public honor but only as a means to an end. When he felt that he might best discharge his duties of citizenship in this manner he accepted positions of political preferment. Had he directed his energies toward the field of political action and sought office he could undoubtedly have attained national distinction. As it was, his fellow townsmen sought him as their representative in congress and he was elected in 1884 and again in 1886, gladly retiring to private life at the close of his second term, although his great interest in the questions and issues of the day continued to the closing years of his life.

Colonel Plumb was at all times awake and alert to the interests of Streator and co-operated in many of the measures for material growth and development here. Evidence of his efforts is found in the Plumb Opera House and at his own expense he built one of the finest high-school buildings in this portion of the state, furnished it with all modern conveniences for educational purposes and presented it to the city. It is a model of its kind. No movement for the benefit of the city sought his aid in vain and in fact he was the promoter of the great majority of interests which have been of direct benefit to Streator and are matters of civic pride. In his later years he engaged in no active business save the supervision of his investments.

The home life of Colonel and Mrs. Plumb was largely ideal. Their three daughters were spared to them to years of maturity but all have now passed away, Geraldine having departed this life July 1, 1875, Harriet Eliza on the 24th of January, 1861, and Francenia M. on the 11th of February, 1872. On the 15th of October, 1898, Mr. and Mrs. Plumb celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage, years not without their sorrows yet fraught with much happiness, in which love and confidence continually increased. Mrs. Plumb was the associate and co-worker of her honored husband in all of his benevolent and philanthropic enterprises. She was a patron of the Ladies' Library at Streator and for more than two decades furnished a home rent free to it in the Plumb Opera House block. She was also deeply interested in the colored race and its advancement, making frequent and generous contributions to southern colleges, including the Freed Men's College and the Fisk Univer-

sity at Nashville, Tennessee, besides other institutions of learning for the negro. Hers was one of the natures that shed around it much of the sunshine of life and in her labor among the poor she sought not only to alleviate immediate suffering and needs but to give happiness and pleasure that life may seem brighter and more worth living to those whom she came in contact. Mr. and Mrs. Plumb were also numbered among the donors of large gifts to Oberlin College, where their daughters were educated, and to Goodwill church of Streator. Too broad in nature to be hampered by dogma or creed, both Mr. and Mrs. Plumb nevertheless displayed the true spirit of Christianity and exemplified the teachings of Him who came not to be ministered unto but to minister. Freely they received and freely they gave and not only in charitable bequests but also in their hospitality they were most generous, to the great delight of their host of warm friends. Frank and open hearted, straightforward in business, public-spirited in citizenship and loyal in friendship, the best traits of character in Ralph Plumb, however, were reserved for his own home. It was his greatest delight to provide his wife with those things which add to aesthetic culture and enjoyment and promote real happiness. His name, however, is interwoven inseparably with the city's history. Whatever was a matter of civic pride and civic virtue was of interest to him and he left the impress of his individuality upon the elements of progress, upbuilding and improvement that have given Streator the prominent position which she now occupies today as one of the leading cities of northern Illinois. He had the breadth of mind that recognized the liability to failure as well as the chances for success in business, the strength of purpose and of spirit which enabled him to courageously uphold his position in regard to any line of public thought or action; and, added to those qualities, his life manifested a gentleness of spirit that

"Nature might stand up
And say to all the world,
'This was a man.'"

CHARLES E. HOOK.

Charles E. Hook, cashier of the First National Bank of Ottawa, to which position he has attained through consecutive promotions since entering the institution as messenger on the 7th of January, 1880, was born June 25, 1862, in the city which is still his home. His parents were Charles H. and Anna (Schermerhorn) Hook. The maternal grandparents were Dr. Peter and Sarah (Ryder) Schermerhorn, the former from Schodack Landing on the Hudson and the latter from Sing Sing, New York. Dr. Schermerhorn came to Illinois in 1832 and settled at Channahon, Will county, in 1834. He brought his family to this state in 1837 and devoted his attention to the practice of medicine and surgery, becoming a leading citizen in the thriving settlement in which he took up his abode. In 1841 he removed to Ottawa, where he practiced his profession successfully until his death in 1848. He was one of the pioneer physicians of this city, his name being closely associated with the early history of the county. His widow survived him for a number of years and made her home with her daughter Anna, who became the wife of Charles H. Hook. Mr. Hook was born in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, in February, 1834, and Mrs. Hook was born in Ottawa in August, 1843. They were married in this city in 1861, Mr. Hook having come to Ottawa in 1857. He was first employed as clerk of the circuit court and also occupied a clerical position in the office of the county recorder. In 1868 he was elected county recorder and in 1872 was elected clerk of the circuit court, filling the position continuously until 1876. His political allegiance was given to the republican party and he was a recognized leader in its ranks. He exerted considerable influence in public thought and opinion and aided in molding the policy of his party in this locality. He died in June, 1884, and his widow is now living with her son, Charles E. Hook, in Ottawa. They were the parents of four children: Virginia, who is the wife of Charles Newbert, a resident of Kittanning, Pennsylvania; Arthur S., who is living at Oak Park, Illinois, and is secretary of the Inland Steel Company; Lee H., who is mayor of Chicago Heights and is assistant treasurer of the Inland Steel Company; and Charles E., of this review.

In taking up the personal history of Charles E. Hook we present to our readers the life record of one whose position in financial circles is a prominent one. He was educated in the public schools, pursuing the high-school course, and when fifteen years of age he accepted a clerkship in the employ of M. B. Mitchell, with whom he remained for ten months. On the 7th of January, 1880, he became messenger in the First National Bank of Ottawa and in February, 1881, was appointed bookkeeper, serving in that capacity until the 1st of July, 1887, when he was made assistant cashier. His promotion to his present position came to him on the 1st of Jan-

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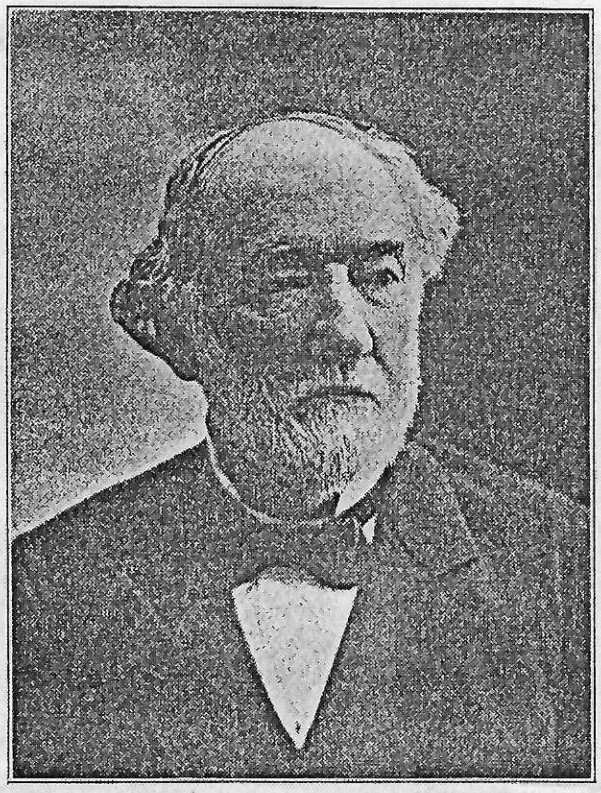
COLONEL RALPH PLUMB

FOUNDER OF THE CITY.

For no gift of nature, or no advantage of location is Streator so much indebted as for its great men. Its founder, Col. Ralph Plumb, was one of the products of a mighty epoch—the epoch that produced Lincoln, and Grant, Sumner and Logan and the other giants of the Civil War period. He was of the same heroic stature, and was cast in the same mould as those great Titans. He thrilled to the same issues, vibrated to the same passions and was a commanding figure in the anti-slavery battles of those turbulent times. He was a participant in the famous Oberlin-Wellington Rescue, and with thirty-six others was imprisoned for 84 days in an Ohio jail for the rescue of a fugitive slave. When they came out they were met by a band of music, a salute of 100 guns, and greeted as popular idols. In 1854 he was elected to the Ohio legislature, in which he served three terms, was a friend of Chase, Wade, Giddings, the correspondent of John Brown, and was an active and powerful champion of the radical reform measures of those days.



When the war came he gave his services to his country and was assigned to the staff of Gen. Garfield, with whom he held friendly and confidential relations until the latter's untimely end. He continued in service till the close of the war, and came out with the rank of Colonel.

At the close of the war, in the maturity of his powers, he came to Streator to open up the then undeveloped coal fields. As the head of the development company he opened mines, platted the town and developed a great industry. Later he built several hundred miles of railroad to connect the new village with the outside world. Streator is indebted to his initiative and influence for the fine park of eleven acres in the centre of the town, which it now enjoys.

He laid the foundations of the town on a broad industrial basis, and all his life gave every encouragement to factories, railroads and every enterprise calculated to upbuild the town. After many years of active service he decided to retire from business and give his attention to the higher interests of life. He sold out his railway and other interests, and became a soldier of the common good. He built a high school at a cost of $35,000 and donated it to the town, erected an opera house and established the Streator National Bank. When the town became incorporated as a city he was unanimously elected its first mayor, and when in 1884 the republicans of his district called him to be their representative in Congress, he was triumphantly elected, and again re-elected in 1886. He was born in Busti, New York, on March 29, 1816, and died full of years and honors at his home in Streator April 8, 1903.

His last public appearance was at the dedication of the Carnegie Library, Jan. 30, 1903, which the famous ironmaster had given the town at the personal solicitation of Col. Plumb. It was during the correspondence over the building of this library that Mr. Carnegie acknowledged Col. Plumb as his inspiration and example in his philanthropies, and in the devotion of the latter part of his life to the public good.

Col. Plumb's influence lives on in the broad democratic spirit of the town; in the absence of caste or social snobbery; in the fine enthusiasms for causes calculated to advance the city or the nation; in the liberality and open-hearted hospitality with which it receives all religions, creeds and opinions, and welcomes all men of all classes, races and peoples.

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FAWCETT PLUMB

FIRST IN REAL ESTATE.

No man has written his name more deeply on the map of Streator than Mr. Fawcett Plumb. For to him more than any other is due its physical appearance, its additions, its subdivisions, its streets, and its general conformation as a town. He it was who orginally owned most of the land that Streator stands on, and who laid it out into additions, blocks and lots. It was his wise and liberal policy that made Streator a town of workingmen's homes, for at an early day he instituted the practice of low prices and easy monthly payments on lots to encourage home-owning by workers. No doubt this contributed largely to Streator's prosperity by inducing settlement by steady and thrifty workers, whose stake in the town made them conservative, and not easily persuaded to join in the strikes and turbulent labor disputes of those early days in the coal fields.

But it is not on the surface of the town alone that Mr. Plumb's mark is observed. The imprint of his hand is seen in the beginnings of every important industry in the town. In the early days he was interested in coal mining, and when he with prescient eye foresaw the possible exhaustion of that industry, he was one of the pioneer experimenters with the clays of the town, and then with the making of glass in Streator—the two industries which later came to be the town's main industrial reliance. Later he invented the Plumb Steam Tile Ditcher, one of the first power ditchers on the market.

His interests have been wonderfully varied, and no movement or enterprise for the good of Streator but has felt the push of his strong and stimulating hand. Liberal to a fault, he has given largely of land and money to help the new industries which it was sought to plant in Streator; and in all movements for the advancement of the town, whether economic, civic or social, he has been among the first to be called on for assistance and one of the most generous in response.

Mr. Plumb has been an independent republican in politics, and consequently not in the line of political promotion. But in 1872 he was elected to the state senate as an independent by a coalition of democrats and greenbackers and served for four years. He held the office of president pro tem of the senate, and was one of a group of three who held the balance of power, which they used to elect Judge David Davis instead of Gen. John A. Logan to the United States Senate.

He served as private secretary to his uncle, Col. Ralph Plumb, during the civil war, later studied law and was admitted to the bar in Albany, N. Y. in 1867. Came to Pontiac and began the practice of law the same year. In 1868 he joined his uncle, the founder of the town, in Streator, where he has remained ever since. Mr. Plumb is president of the Streator National Bank, is owner of the opera house, president of the Streator Paving Brick Company, and is actively engaged in real estate and other important enterprises. He was born in Andover, Ohio, in 1834, and at this writing (1912) is regarded as the most remarkable youth of 77 for energy, activity and zest of life that can be found in these parts. He has not retired from business, and as long as he lives he will work. His interest in Streator is as keen and his faith as unbounded as it was forty-five years ago, when he left the practice of law to lay out the real estate foundations of the city.

Outwardly a man of bricks, of real estate, of business; inwardly a dreamer, a mystic, an ardent student of the occult. In affairs, shrewd, practical, money-making; in his heart, generous, lavish of time, money and influence to every fine cause that reaches him with its appeal. Unostentatiously liberal; retiringly bountiful; self-effacingly public-spirited. Such is Fawcett Plumb as he appears to one who has known him for thirty years. Were fortune to bring him millions, no one would spend them more liberally or more for the good of Streator.

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405

March 8, 1982

Mr. Samuel W. Plumb
112 E. Morrell St.
Streator, Ill. 61364

Dear Mr. Plumb:

My wife's maiden name was Plumb, and we know she had some distant relatives who lived in Streator.

We received your name and address from the Streator Public Library, and we hope you may be able to help us.

From a history of La Salle County we are aware that the Hon. Ralph Plumb was one of the founders of Streator, and that his nephew, Jarrett Plumb, was also an early leader there. Would you be willing to tell us how you are related to Jarrett and Ralph?

We have a copy of the book, The Plumb Family, by W. C. Plumb, 1892, and perhaps you also have one or have seen one. If so, are you able to explain how your family ties into the Plumbs as outlined in that book?

If you are unable to help us, could you refer us to someone in your family who knows a great deal about the Plumbs of Streator?

Thank you very much for your assistance.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

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Dear Rev. Witheridge:

I am excited to hear from you, and that your wife was a Plumb, and within a few days I am sending you a copy of the Plumb geneology — it is 5 or 6 pages, and I am making a copy for you. It is a geneology prepared by Col. Ralph Plumb and my grandfather (Samuel Plumb) was a brother of Ralph Plumb, came to Streator at Col Plumb's request in 1866 or '67 and spent the rest of his life here.

He, and my father and myself have been in the Banking business.

I would like to know more about the book "The Plumb Family" by H.B. Plumb (1872) to see if I could find a copy.

I'm sure the geneology will help and I will be anxious to hear more from you and be of any assistance I can.

Sincerely,

Dan Plumb.

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2425 Irving Ave. S. Log 122
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
March 8, 1982

Ms. Jeanne Klein
Streator Public Library
130 So. Park Street
Streator, Ill. 61364

Dear Ms. Klein:

Thank you very much for the information you sent regarding the Plumb family of Streator. The articles on Fawcett and Ralph Plumb were very helpful.

I have an additional request to make if you are able to help. Do you have anywhere a more complete article on Fawcett Plumb's life? For example, the article in The Story of Streator does not give the name of his father.

I would be very grateful if you or if you can find additional material on Fawcett and any other Plumbs and send it to me. Enclosed is another check for $2.00 and a reply envelope.

Yours sincerely,
David E. Witheridge

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1855, locating in Vermillion township and purchasing a farm. As the years have passed he has added thereto until he has reached his present acreage.

He was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, December 27, 1840, his parents being Arthur and Eliza (Horn) Chamberlin, who came to La Salle county in 1855, and were residents of Vermillion township until called to their final rest. The father died in 1863, at the age of forty-five years, and the mother in 1903, when about eighty-six years of age. Arthur Chamberlin was a native of Pennsylvania but his father was born in Ireland, whence he came to America in the eighteenth century, settling in the Keystone state, where he followed farming, his death there occurring when he had reached a venerable age. He was three times married, and a son of his first marriage was a soldier in the war of 1812, after which he removed to Wisconsin, where he died. In the family of Arthur and Eliza Chamberlin were eight children, all of whom came to this county: Daniel, deceased; Sarah, the deceased wife of Jerry Studebaker; Jackson; Emily L.; Mrs. Martha Lewis, residing in southwestern Nebraska; David, who is married and resides upon a farm in Eagle township; Hulda, wife of William Peck, of Vermillion township; Mrs. Mary A. Cover, who died in Fulton county, Illinois; and Mrs. Susan Cartwright, living in Nebraska.

From the age of fourteen years Jackson Chamberlin has lived in La Salle county, where he attended school. Through the periods of vacation he was trained to the work on the farm and desiring no other occupation as a life work he has always devoted his energies to the tilling of the soil and has prospered in his farming operations. He is today the owner of a valuable property comprising two hundred and eighty acres of land situated on sections 27 and 15, Vermillion township. His farm is equipped with substantial buildings and everything necessary for the care and development of the fields, including the latest improved machinery. There are good fences and in the pastures are found high grades of stock. Mr. Chamberlin has made all of the fine improvements upon his farm and he also owns a good farm of eighty acres in Idaho, worth one hundred dollars per acre.

On February 2, 1874, occurred the marriage of Jackson Chamberlin and Miss Sarah Brierly, who was born in La Salle county and is a sister of Samuel Brierly, of Eagle township. She died August 20, 1885, at the age of thirty-six years, leaving two children, Almira and Ora O., both at home.

Politically Mr. Chamberlin is a democrat, supporting the party since age conferred upon him the right of franchise. He has served as school director for thirty-three consecutive years, being also clerk of the board until he recently resigned. He is now serving his first term as supervisor. The cause of education profited by his active and helpful co-operation and in all matters of citizenship he is progressive and public-spirited, his labors proving of direct benefit in the work of public progress. Fraternally he is connected with the Masonic lodge at Tonica and is also a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

SAMUEL PLUMB.

Too often the idea of business success conveys the impression of close, unrelaxing attention on the part of employer and of continuous, uninterrupted labor on the part of employe, permitting little or no thought of those personal interests relating to man's intellectual or moral progress. Maximum accomplishment with minimum outlay of work and capital seems to be a dominant spirit in the business world today. It is refreshing in the midst of such an outlook to pause and contemplate the life work and business record of such a man as Samuel Plumb. Successful in an eminent degree, he nevertheless possessed the broad humanitarian spirit that recognized the rights of others and never was he known to take advantage of the necessities of his fellowmen in any business transaction. He won prosperity through judicious investment and through close application and at the same time shaped his course in conformity with a high standard of commercial ethics, manifesting at all times not only justice but the higher attribute of mercy. In the ancestral history of the family were displayed many sterling traits of character that won prominence for different representatives of the name in civic and military affairs and the same principles of honorable manhood which work for righteousness and for eminence in public life were manifest by him in his business career and in his daily conduct with his fellowmen, although he did not seek to figure prominently in the public gaze.

It was in the year 1635 that John Plumb, of England, established his home in Weathersfield, Connecticut, as the first member of the family in the new world. The ancestry is traced back through continuous line in England to 1500, while record is found of the Plumbs in Normandy back to 1180 A. D., a number of wills being ex-

tant which show the ancient lineage of the family even to the days of the reign of Henry II, the great-grandson of William the Conqueror. Only one of the children of John Plumb was born in America and there is no record of other members of the family save that of his son Samuel, who lived with him in Branford when he died in 1648. It was from this John Plumb and another who came in 1660 and left descendants that the American branch of the Plumb family sprang and from that time to the present the name has been honored in connection with those interests which work for the material progress and for the honor of the nation. Ebenezer Plumb, the grandfather of our subject, was a native of Massachusetts and was a member of the colonial army in the war for independence. He was usually known as Deacon Plumb from the fact that he long served as deacon in the old church at Stockbridge, Berkshire county, Massachusetts, in the work of which he took a most active and helpful part.

The parents of Samuel Plumb were Theron and Harriet (Merry) Plumb, the latter a daughter of Samuel Merry, of Herkimer county, New York, while the former was born in Berkshire county, Massachusetts, August 17, 1783.

The parents were residing in New York at the time of the birth of Samuel Plumb on the 15th of January, 1812. At the usual age he entered the public schools, but his opportunity for pursuing his studies under public instruction was limited and he largely obtained his knowledge by study while at the work bench. He was a youth of eight years when he accompanied his parents on their removal to Hartford, Ohio, where a portion of his youth was passed, while later he became a resident of Oberlin, that state. Watchful of every opportunity for business advancement and placing his dependence in the safe and substantial qualities of close application, energy and a thorough mastery of every task which he undertook, he gradually advanced until as president of a bank in Oberlin he was recognized as one of the prominent business men of his part of the state. It was prior to the Civil war that he joined with others in establishing this bank and was officially connected with the enterprise until 1869, when he removed to Streator.

In the meantime, through the period of the Civil war, Mr. Plumb was recognized as an influential resident of Ohio, leaving the impress of his individuality upon public thought and action during the momentous period in our national history brought about by events which led up to and culminated in the Civil war. The great question of slavery was agitating the country and a study of the conditions in the south led him to the endorsement of the policy of abolition. He voted with the whig party and later when the republican party was formed to prevent the further extension of slavery he joined its ranks. He was the friend and associate of distinguished leaders in the movement, including Hon. Benjamin Wade, Hon. Joshua R. Giddings, Governor S. P. Chase and others. He was elected to the state legislature from Ashtabula county and took an active interest in the discussion of the important questions which came up for settlement in the house. Following the inauguration of the Civil war his aid proved a potent factor in bettering the condition of soldiers in the field and of their families at home. He served on a committee under appointment by the governor of Ohio that investigated the conditions of Ohio troops after the first battle of Bull Run and suggested means for the improvement of such conditions. He ever remained a stalwart advocate of republican principles, and, though he had no aspiration for official preferment, in the years following his removal to Streator few men outside of public life had broader or more accurate knowledge of the issues of the day and of the questions bearing directly upon state and national welfare.

It was in the year 1869 that Samuel Plumb arrived in Streator, finding it a small village of embryonic conditions. The fact that it was known as Hardscrabble perhaps indicates something of the charater of the town, which was just emerging from villagehood and had little industrial or commercial importance. Believing in the future of the new town, however, and realizing that the growth of Illinois was being rapidly carried forward along substantial lines, he opened a private bank in Streator and subsequently organized the Union National Bank, of which he was president for a number of years prior to his death. As a banker he won a gratifying measure of success and became one of the capitalists of the city. Any successful business enterprise is a factor in a city's growth and in this manner Mr. Plumb contributed to general improvement. Moreover his co-operation and aid could be counted upon at all times to further any plan or movement for the benefit of the city and its people and he did much to advance material, intellectual and moral progress.

In the year 1865 Samuel Plumb was united in marriage to Miss Levancia Holcomb, a native of New York and a daughter of Hiram and Jane (Richards) Holcomb, who removed from the Empire state to Ohio, and thence came to Illinois when Mrs. Plumb was but twelve years of age. Afterward returning to the Buckeye state,

she continued her education in Oberlin College, from which she was graduated in the class of 1861. While a student there she formed the acquaintance of Mr. Plumb, to whom she gave her hand in marriage in 1865. Their children are as follows: May E., the wife of Dr. R. A. Harris, of Los Angeles, California; Jessie, the wife of H. A. Schryver, of Wheaton, Illinois; Samuel Walter, vice president of the Union National Bank; and Bertha M., the wife of L. B. Frazier, of Aurora, Illinois.

Mr. Plumb held membership in the Congregational church of Streator, but withheld his aid from no religious movement that tended to uplift his fellowmen. He took a sane, unbiased view of life, its possibilities and its responsibilities, and he neglected no duty that devolved upon him in his business career or in his relations with his fellowmen as a citizen or social associate. His nature was pre-eminently kindly and cordial. He looked for the best in others and thereby received from them the manifestations of the higher nature. He was true to every trust of the business world and no confidence reposed in him in any relation of life was betrayed to the slightest degree. He passed away in Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 23, 1882, having rounded out the Psalmist's span of three score years and ten. Mrs. Plumb, still surviving her husband, yet makes her home in Streator and is president of the Union National Bank. Moreover she is a mem- of the Presbyterian church of Streator and her spirit of philanthropy is manifest in her hearty co-operation with many benevolent and charitable enterprises of the city. Provided with excellent educational privileges, added to innate refinement and culture, she has always been recognized as a leader in social circles, exerting a wide influence in behalf of the ennobling virtues and graces of character.

SAMUEL W. PLUMB.

Samuel W. Plumb, one of the directors and the vice president of the Union National Bank of Streator, was born in this city, July 14, 1874. He completed his education in Wheaton College at Wheaton, Illinois, from which he was graduated in 1895. The following year he entered the Union National Bank of Streator as messenger and has been an important factor in the management of this strong financial institution in later years.

In Wheaton, Illinois, on the 11th of November, 1896, Mr. Plumb was united in marriage to Miss Anna A. Dresser, who was born in Pentwater, Michigan, April 28, 1876, the wedding ceremony being performed by her grandfather, Rev. Amos Dresser, who in antebellum days was a strong anti-slavery man and was once whipped on the streets of Memphis, Tennessee, for expressing his opinions in opposition to slavery. Mrs. Plumb still has in her possession the testament which her grandfather carried in his pocket at that time. Her parents were Amos and Rhoda (Roberts) Dresser. Her father, born in Ohio and educated in Oberlin College, is now a manufacturer of Wheaton, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Plumb have two children: Samuel W., born March 6, 1899; and Gordon Dresser, born February 28, 1901.

Mr. Plumb is a valued member of the Streator Club, while in his political views he is a republican.

THOMAS O'DONNELL.

Thomas O'Donnell was born on the farm where he now resides on section 17, Wallace township. His natal day was June 23, 1862, and his parents were Andrew and Margaret (O'Donnell) O'Donnell, further mention of whom is made in connection with the sketch of James J. O'Donnell on another page of this work. In the family were seven children, namely: Mary, who was born in Ireland, and died in 1860; Johanna, who is living on the old home farm in the house built by her father; John, who was born in Ireland and married Mary Hogan, their home being in Stewart, Iowa; Kate, the wife of Ed Wolfe, also a resident of Stewart, Iowa; Mike, who is married and resides in Montana; James J., who is living in Wallace township; and Thomas, of this review.

Throughout his entire life Thomas O'Donnell has lived upon the old home place. When his father died he inherited eighty acres of land and he has built a new house and barns upon his farm and otherwise improved his property. He has drained his fields by laying many rods of tiling and has divided the farm by well kept fences. He is now getting everything about his place in good shape and is still investing money for the further development and improvement of the property. The buildings are new and in good condition and the farm is neat and thrifty in appearance. In addition to his home place he rents and cultivates forty acres owned by his sister, who lives in the old home.

On the 9th of February, 1891, Mr. O'Donnell was united in marriage to Miss Katie Keating, who was born in Ottawa and is a daughter of John Keating, a resident of the county seat. Two

gas company, which was then about used up, and consolidated under the name of the Streator Gas and Light Company. He has also since residing here sold the Bessemer Electric Company of Bessemer, Alabama, to the Birmingham Electric Railway Company, and has now sold the Streator Gas & Light Company to the Illinois Light & Traction Company.

Mr. Stiles was married in Sycamore, De Kalb county, to Miss Emily Dutton and has two sons and one daughter now living, who are William A. Stiles, of Chicago; Everell D. Stiles, of Streator, and Mrs. John E. Brower, of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

FAWCETT PLUMB.

Fawcett Plumb is a representative of various corporate interests in Streator and his name has figured conspicuously in political circles, so that his activity in various lines has contributed to public progress and improvement, promoting the commercial development and upholding the legal and political status of the community. He was born in Andover, Ashtabula county, Ohio, December 10, 1834, a son of Francis M. and Laura M. (Hyde) Plumb, the former a native of New York and the latter of Connecticut. The mother died when but forty-five years of age and the father, who for many years followed farming in Ohio, departed this life at the venerable age of ninety-two years.

Reared under the parental roof, Fawcett Plumb early became familiar with the duties and labors that fall to the lot of the agriculturist. His father was poor with a large family, so that Fawcett Plumb had to begin work early and as a barefooted boy he labored in the fields and on the farm. He thus worked from the time of early spring planting until crops were harvested in the autumn. He attended school for a brief period in the winter seasons and manifested much aptitude at his studies. Studious by nature and taking great interest in the work of the schoolroom, he did not consider it a hardship to walk four or five miles to a spelling school when a boy. He was a good speller, often making the best record in a large class. He taught school when quite young and he worked his way through college, supplementing his early educational privileges by study in Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio. He possessed determination and energy, which brought out every spark of latent talent and his ambition prompted him to seek fields of labor wherein intellectual prowess and progress were necessary.

Following his return from college he [illegible] with and was associated in business with his uncle, Colonel Ralph Plumb, who is mentioned elsewhere in this work and in whose history is given the genealogical record of the family. He served as private secretary to his uncle during the war and afterward was associated with him in about the same capacity until his death. Desiring to enter professional fields, he took up the study of law in Albany, New York, and was admitted to the bar there in 1867. In that year he came to Illinois, settling in Pontiac, where he formed a partnership, becoming a member of the firm of Fleming, Pilsbury & Plumb, attorneys at law. He was thus associated until 1868, when he removed to Streator, where he embarked in the real-estate business and has since handled property, negotiating many important realty transfers. His executive force, keen discrimination and business ability awakened public confidence and led him to be sought as a co-operant factor in the furtherance of many business projects which have felt the stimulus of his executive and wise counsel. He was one of the organizers of the Streator National Bank in 1881, became one of its first directors and has since acted in that capacity. In 1891 he was chosen to the presidency and has since been at the head of the bank, which is one of the safe and reliable monetary institutions of the county, being conducted upon a conservative yet progressive plan that has awakened public confidence and therefore gained public support. Mr. Plumb is also president of the Streator Paving Brick Company and is associated with one of the leading industrial enterprises of the city. He is likewise the owner of the Plumb Opera House, which was built in 1883. His name is thus inseparably interwoven with the business development and consequent prosperity of the city. During his residence in Streator Mr. Plumb continued through the influence of his uncle to stand to him largely in the relation of a private secretary, assisting him in his operations as a railroad builder and in various ways. His knowledge of law made his services very valuable to his uncle in the management of extensive and important business interests. A man of great natural ability, his success in business from the beginning of his residence in Streator has been uniform and rapid. It has been truly remarked, after all that may be said for a man in the way of giving him early opportunities, he must essentially formulate, direct and give shape to his own character and to a large what Mr. Plumb has done. Watchful of opportunities, readily utilizing the advantages that have come to him, his has been an enviable as well as successful business career and [illegible]

contributed in large measure to the general commercial prosperity.

Mr. Plumb was married to Miss Geraldine Plumb, a daughter of Colonel Ralph Plumb and a cousin and a schoolmate of his boyhood days. Following her death Mr. Plumb wedded Miss Lavina Ballard, of Peoria, Illinois, who died at the age of thirty-two years, leaving one son, Erwin F., now seventeen years of age. For his third wife Mr. Plumb chose Miss Carrie Merry, of Ilion, New York, and a daughter of Lawrence L. Merry.

Mr. and Mrs. Plumb are supporters of the Goodwill church of Streator and in politics Mr. Plumb is an independent republican, who does not hesitate to transfer his allegiance from one party to another when he deems that the principles involved demand such a course of action. He was elected upon an independent ticket to represent La Salle county in the state senate from 1872 until 1876. In 1896 he supported Bryan for the presidency but voted for Roosevelt in 1904. He stands as a man firm in support of his honest convictions and is public spirited, being thoroughly interested in whatever tends to promote the moral, intellectual and material welfare of his city, county, state or nation. He is now seventy-two years of age, but is still a hale and hearty man, being as active as most men of fifty years. He is a man of exemplary habits, who has always exemplified in his life honorable and straightforward principles and he is widely recognized as a modest, whole-souled man.

DANIEL HART.

Daniel Hart is a farmer and stockman of Eagle township, living on section 13. His farm embraces two hundred acres of land, which is arable and productive and has been well improved through the efforts as well as the result of the ambition of Mr. Hart. A native of New York city, he was born on Willett street, August 7, 1833, his parents being John and Elizabeth (Mahon) Hart, both of whom were natives of county Roscommon, Ireland. They came to America in 1835, and after a brief residence in New York made their way westward to Chicago, John Hart worked on the canal and was drowned in the Illinois river in 1842. His widow with the children afterward removed to Galena, Illinois, where they remained for a year and then returned to Peru, but when another year had passed settled in Eagle township a half mile west of the present home of Daniel Hart. There the mother continued to reside for a long period, passing away here upon the home farm in 1888, at the advanced age of seventy-five years. Her children were four in number. Mary, born in Ireland, in 1831, became the wife of Charles Clifford, and both died in Chicago about 1890. They owned and for long years resided upon a farm in Eagle township and were well known in their part of La Salle county. They left nine children; James, John, Daniel, Joseph, William, Pierce, Frank, Ellen and Mary. Bryan Hart, born in 1833, in Ireland, died upon the home farm on section 13, Eagle township, at which time he was serving as constable. He had previously filled that position and been tax collector for twenty-five years or more. He married Sarah Kain, who passed away prior to his death and their surviving children are Isabella, Ann, Ellen, Mary and John Hart. Daniel Hart of this review is the third of the family. Lavina, born in Peru, Illinois, in 1840, is the wife of John Hamilton and they reside in Streator. They have five children, John, Anias, Loretta, Mary and Anna.

Daniel Hart has resided practically all his life in La Salle county. He worked forty-seven years at blacksmithing, conducting a shop on the farm and employing one or two men all the time. He learned the trade with John McDermott, and afterward worked as a journeyman in various places before starting a shop of his own, when twenty-two years of age. He had a liberal patronage because of his good workmanship and his straightforward business methods. As the years went by he also gave considerable attention to the cultivation of his farm and to the raising of stock and this dual pursuit still claims his attention. He is today the owner of two hundred acres of rich and productive land on section 13, Eagle township, and the place is lacking in none of the modern equipments of a model farm. He has well tilled fields and good grades of cattle, horses and hogs and both branches of his business are proving profitable.

In 1859 Mr. Hart was united in marriage to Miss Catherine Casey, a daughter of Nicholas Casey. She was born in Ottawa and died March 7, 1905, at the age of sixty-five years. There had been thirteen children of that marriage, of whom seven are yet living: William, residing near the old home farm, married Miss Elizabeth Whalen. Isabell became the wife of James Ryan, and died in 1890. Mary Jane married Andrew Byrnes and lives at Joliet, Illinois. Margaret is at home. Loretta E. became the wife of James Whalen, a resident farmer of Eagle township, and died in 1900. Sarah B. is the wife of James Mullen, living near Farmer City, Illinois. John is at home. Frank is married and lived in

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Dear Rev. Witmerdge.

I am very pleased to send you this Plumb geneology — a copy of one I have and a copy of the one compiled by Col. Ralph Plumb, who was a Colonel on the staff of General (later President) Garfield during the Civil War. As you know he came to Streator to locate and develop coal, which had been discovered in the area, and representing Ohio capitalists (Ralph Plumb came from Oberlin, Ohio) headed by a Dr. Streator.

Colonel Plumb came to this locality in 1867 ~~1866~~ — was credited with being the founder of Streator, and stayed here the rest of his life — until his death in 1903.

My grandfather (Samuel Plumb, 1812-1870) was Colonel Plumb's brother — came to Streator about 1867 ~~1866~~ at Ralph Plumb's request, to provide banking for the new settlement — Samuel Plumb was a banker in Oberlin.

Corrections by DEW

I have checked, (✓) my own immediate family in this geneology — my

Own name in the genealogy is listed as Samuel Walter Plumb Jr. — on the last page in this genealogy.

I have lived in Streator all my life — and now live only one city block from my daughter and son-in-law (Mr and Mrs Thomas R Brew) and two grandchildren in Streator.

Would be sincerely interested in what you find from this Genealogy — to know more about you and your wife's family — and to answer any more questions you might have.

Please let me know.

Most sincerely,

Sam Plumb

Note: Document P15 should be read before P14.

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Dear Samuel,

Thank you very much for the Plumb genealogy you sent on March 22nd. I have now been able to identify this material and tie it into Elizabeth's family. You remember that I mentioned the book called The Plumb Family, by H. B. Plumb. When your sheets arrived, I was sure they were from this same book, because the format of the type and the page sizes were the same. However, the pages were numbered beyond any we had, and the numbering of the individuals didn't tie into what we had.

So I went over to the Minnesota Historical Society Library in St. Paul, where I had seen the book and where they had Xeroxed it for us. I thought we had the whole book, but it turned out that we only had the first half. They had two editions of the book — a preliminary one dated 1890 and the final edition dated 1893.

Your sheets are from the 1890 edition, and ours are from the 1893 one. This is why the numbering systems didn't fit together. As you see, I have had some pages Xeroxed to send to you. These carry your line back to John and Johane Plumbe of Tarling in Essex County, England.

Elizabeth's line also goes back to Tarling, but unfortunately no one has been able to tie her ancestors and yours together with certainty. Your earliest identifiable ancestor was John, who was born about 1510 and lived in Tarling. Elizabeth's earliest identifiable

ancestor was another John, who was born about 1505 and lived in Toppesfield. It seems quite reasonable to assume they were related, as those two towns are less than 15 miles apart. For the moment I am assuming they were first cousins, though they might have been second or third cousins at the most.

If the two original Johns were first cousins, I have figured out that you and Elizabeth's grandfather, Frank Plumb, are 12th cousins. That means that you and Elizabeth are 12th cousins twice removed, and she is a 14th cousin of your grandchildren!

I'm also enclosing two articles on the Plumbs (Plumes) from a book about Connecticut families by Wm. R. Cutter. One deals with the early history of Elizabeth's line, and the other deals with yours. Of course, the later generations diverge to a different descendant in each case, as you can see.

Now a few words about ourselves. Elizabeth and I grew up in Saginaw, Michigan. I began as a heating and ventilating engineer, working with my father, who was a manufacturer's representative, for four years after college. Then I decided to be a minister (Baptist) and went to a seminary in Rochester, N.Y. We spent six years in Chicago while I was doing graduate work at the University of Chicago and serving as an assistant minister. Then I was a minister of a church in Wheaton, Ill. (between Elgin and Rockford) before coming to be executive director of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches. I retired two years ago after 29 years in that position.

Before our marriage Elizabeth was a kindergarten teacher, and more recently she has been the author of seven books for children and young people. We have

two sons: Jim works in a store in Minneapolis and lives a few blocks from us. Tom is a psychiatric social worker in Chicago and is working on a Ph. D. in Northwestern University. He's going to be married in June, and I'll be performing the ceremony!

We've had two trips to England — in 1976 and 1980 — and have had some wonderful experiences visiting ancestral places. You would be especially interested in our trips to Essex, where we were shown through Spaynes Hall by the present owners. It was once owned and lived in by Elizabeth's ancestors (distant cousins of yours). We also visited the Plume Library in Maldon. It was established and endowed by another relative Dr. Thomas Plume, D.D. We correspond frequently with friends and relatives we met in England.

Elizabeth's grandfather, Frank Plumb, had a Guernsey dairy farm near Saginaw, and she grew up on that farm when her grandfather adopted her after the death of her mother. She thought you would like this picture of him. He stood 6'-4½" in height and was a very distinguished looking man.

We met your cousin Ermin's daughter, Virginia White, at Lakeside, Michigan, last year, where her family has had property on Lake Michigan for some time. We were visiting close friends of ours from our Chicago days. We knew she was a Plumb, but didn't know until now how she and Elizabeth are related.

We've enjoyed your friendly letters, and we're delighted to have found a new Plumb relative. We look forward to hearing from you again.

Yours sincerely,

David Witheridge

The History of Ancient Wethersfield, Conn., V. 2
by Henry R. Stiles, 1904
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PLUMB, (*Plumbe, Plume, Plum*), origin of name unknown; but the family seems to have been of some note prior to 1180, when a ROBERT appears on the "Great Roll of Normandy," in reign of Henry the Second.

1. JOHN, of Toppesfield, Co. Essex, Eng., b. abt. 1505, m. abt. 1529, Elizabeth ————; he bu. 1 Oct., 1586, will dated 29 Sept., 1586 mentions *ch.* viz.: *Robert, John, Thomas* and 4 daus.—*Essex Visitation*, 1634, ment. his yeoman.
2. ROBERT, (prob. the R. above ment.) b. abt. 1530; m. (1) abt. 1555, Elizabeth **Purcas**, who was bu. June, 1615; he m. (2) abt. 1600, Mrs. Ethelred **Fuller**, who d. May, 1615. He d. May, 1613, owned much land in Great Yeldham, Little Yeldham, Toppesfield, Waller Belcamp, Bulmer, Castle Hedingham Sible and Halstead, in Essex and in Suffolk parishes. Gave Spaynes and Butlers Manors and considerable other land to his eldest son, Robert; Yeldham Manor to son, Thomas, and Hawkdon Hall in Suffolk to Edmond; was classed as a "gentleman," and had a coat of arms.
3. ROBERT PLUMB, of Spaynes Hall, Great Yeldham, b. abt. 1558, buried Aug. 14, 1628, son of Robert & Elizabeth (Purcas) Plumb, m. abt. 1596, Grace **Crackbone**, who was bu. July 22, 1615.
4. JOHN PLUMB, 2nd son and 3d child of preceding, b. Great Yeldham, July 28, 1594; d. July, 1648; m. abt. 1616, Dorothy ————, living in 1669. He probably owned Ridgwell Hall by gift of his father upon marriage. In *Essex Visitation* of 1643 he was reported as living there. Doubtless owned property coming to New England.—*Htfd. Times*, 3 Feb., 1902.

This ppy. he prob. sold and with the proceeds emigr. to Dorchester, Mass., 1635; he owned a vessel in which he prob. came to Weth., 1635 (or before Sept., 1636—*Savage* III, 445) and in which he made voyages trading with the Indians up and down the Conn. river. It is surmised to have been his vessel which was employed to carry Capt. John Mason's little army of soldiers, in the Pequot War of 1637, around to Narragansett Bay, to the point of their attack upon the Indians—and that he took part in that engagement and received therefor a grant of ld. Was from the first a ship-owner in Wfld. For his ppy. in Weth. rec. 1641, but which he had prob. owned several yrs. before, see Chapt. VII, Vol I. His name appears often on the town's recs.; and as Juror; rep. to Gen. Ct., 1637, '41, '42, '43, and collector of customs, 1644; nom. as Ant. but lost the election, etc.; sold his ppy. in Weth., 1644, consisting (as C. S. Hall states) of "13 parcels fm. 2 acres up to 204, and 2 dwelling houses"; and rem. to Branford, where in Dec., 1645, at the first town meeting of that settlement, he was chosen to keep the Town's Books, which office he held until his dth. in July, 1648, ae. 54; his will was prob. 1st Aug., that yr. His wife Dorothy ————, was living as late as 1669. They had 9 ch. all b. Eng. except *Dorcas*, the youngest, b. at Weth. abt. 1635 and m. John (s. of Rich'd) **Lyman**, of Htfd. John Plumb, eld. s. *Robert*, b. 1617; was a first sett., 1639, of Milford, Ct., where he d. 1655 or '56, will presented for prob. in May of latter yr. His wife was Mary (dau. Sylvester) **Baldwin**, b. 1625, where he m. 1642; she m. (2) Wm. **East**, of Milford (*Hall Gen.* and *Maltby Gen.*) Robert Plumb & Mary Baldwin had six ch. of whom only one was a son, viz.: *John*, b. 1646, at Milford, Ct., and who m. 1668, Elizabeth (prob. dau. of Thos. & Elizabeth) **Norton**, of Saybrook, and had 10. ch. of whom Ruth (the 8th) b. 1685, m. Hezekiah **Bunnell**, and their s. Hezekiah Bunnell, Jr., b. 1702, m. 1726, Esther (dau. Daniel) **Bristol**; and their dau. Susanna Bunnell, m. Joseph **Gaylord**, whose dau. Lydia Gaylord m. Noah Andrew **Carter**; and their s. Erits Carter, b. Bristol, Ct., 1806, farmer, res. and d. at

Pleasant Valley, 1887; he m. Emma (dau. Wm.) Taylor; and they were the parents of WALTER STEUBEN CARTER, Esq.,* of the eminent law firm of Carter, Hughes & Dwight, of New York City, b. at Barkhamsted, Ct., 24 Feb., 1833—and more fully mentioned in the *Taylor Geneal.* of this volume.

JOSEPH, who, *Hinman* says, came to Weth., 1636; memb. of Ct., 1637, '38, '41; fined £10 for signing a paper against the Rev. Henry Smith; aided in the settlement of Mr. John Oldham's estate; juror, and magistrate; was prob. one of the sons of Mr. John Plumb, the Settler, above named.

PLUMLY, ALEXANDER, had Pamelia, bp. 24 Mch., 1782.

PLUMMER, FRANCIS, ment. by *Hinman* as here in 1638, and as prob. ancestor of Hon. Geo. P. of Glast.; came to New Eng. fm. Wales, and sett. first at Newbury, Mass. (?)

POCOCK, (*Peacock?*), res. in Weth. Sept., 1674, where he bo't ld. in "the Ind. purchase" in what is now Eastbury; was one of the soldiers killed by the Inds. 19 Oct., 1675.

POISSON, (*Payson, Poyson*), EDWARD, with James, his bro., in 1708. bo't ld. in Weth. (See Chapt. VII, Vol. I). They were French Huguenots, and are ment. in *Co. Ct. Rec.*, Feb., 1713, as then of Derby.

JAMES, bro. of above—a physician; bo't 71 bu. of onions of Benj. Adams, in 1710; was of Derby, 1713; accused of forgery, etc.

POMEROY, (*Pomory, Pomery*) OLIVER, m. Mary Lyman, 22 Nov., 1750, Mr. Oliver, d. 1 Oct., 1776.—(*S. C. R.*) *Children* (*Weth. Rec.*):

1. Dan., b. 27, d. 30 Sept., 1751.
2. Rachel, b. 15 Sept., 1754.

PORTER, Dea. AARON, m. Rhoda ————; he d. 14 Nov., 1820, ae. 91—*Weth. Ins.*; she d. 25 Mch., 1807, ae. 73.—*Ibid.* *Children* (*Weth. Rec.*):

1. Isaac, b. 27 Apl., 1755.
2. Abijah, b. 8 Jan., 1757; m. Elizabeth ————: their dau. *Lovira*, d. 12 Nov., 1832, ae. 16 yr.—*Weth. Ins.*
3. Rhoda, b. 10 Mch., 1759.
4. Damaris, b. 10 Oct., 1761; d. 15 Mch., 1838, ae. 77.—*Weth. Ins.*
5. Jerusha, b. 25 Jan., 1764.
6. Luther, b. 3 Sept., 1766. FAM. 2.
7. Bathsheba, b. 25 May, 1770.
8. Candace, b. 31 Mch., 1773.
9. Moses, b. 8 Aug., 1776; m. Rhoda ————, who d. 25 Apl., 1848, ae. 71: he d. ————.

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* His son Sgt. *William*, Jr., b. New Htfd, Ct., 13 July, 1757; served in Revol. War, 1777-83, and res. in Simsbury, Ct.; m. Abigail Case, 11 May, 1782; their dau. Emma (Taylor), b. 22 Mch., 1797; m. Evits Carter; their s. Noah Andrews (*Carter*), m. Emma Taylor, and they were the parents of WALTER S. CARTER, Esq., of New York City. This well known lawyer was b. at Barkhamsted, Ct., 24 Feb., 1833; rec'd his education at the public schools of his native place, studied law (and taught school) with eminent lawyers in Plymouth, New Htfd., and Midd., Ct., and in 1855 was adm. to the Conn. bar and opened an office in Midd. A very successful defence of a client who was charged with murder, gave him an unusually good start in his professional career, and in 1858 he rem. to Milwaukee, Wis., and by 1860 had become the senior partner of the law firm of Carter & Whipple. In June, 1869, he rem. to Chicago, Ill., and estab. the law firm of Carter, Becker & Dale. After the Great Fire in Chicago, Mr. Carter came to New York City as the representative of the Chicago creditors of the suspended fire insurance companies of New York and other Eastern cities; and formed a partnership with Judge Leslie W. Russell, now of the Supreme Ct., under the firm name of Carter & Russell; various changes have taken place in the firm, which is now that of Carter, Hughes, Rounds & Scnurman. The offices of this firm have been the legal school of many prominent lawyers in N. Y. and other cities of the Union, due largely to the personal inspiration and executive ability of Mr. Carter as an organizer and instructor and example. Altho' always prominent in (Rep.) politics wherever he was he never accepted any political office but that of U. S. Comm'r in Chancery of the U. S. Circuit Ct. in Wis., which however, he soon resigned. He was a trustee of Syracuse (N. Y.) Univ.; one of the incorporators of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Institute of Arts & Sciences and Pres. (1892 to 1900) of its Dep't of Music; trustee of the Homeo. Hospital Assoc'n; Hon. Associate of the Am. Guild of Organists; member American Historical and the American Geographical Societies; Am. Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art, N. Y. Gen. & Biog. Soc'y., N. Y. Historical Soc'y, N. Y. State Bar Assoc'n, Am. Bar Assoc'n and memb. of its Comm. on

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Pedigree chart of Anne Gough back to Joseph Plumbe of Woodstock, Oxon.		Log 268 8/25/76	P19(b)
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Letter from Sam Plumb (Streator) with pictures of his daughter + her family + their names		Log 279 8/18/82	P21
Letter from Dorothy Stasbrook mentioning lady in Meriden, U.S.A. looking for Plumb ancestors		Log 287 6/24/82	P22
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The notes on this page (by DEW) were right before the Henry Blackman Plumb excerpt that follows. It's unclear whether the numbers refer to the 1890 edition or the 1893 edition of Plumb's book.

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4th Cousin

412 - Henry Blackman Plumb / Frank Plumb
270 - Charles Plumb / Jefferson C. Plumb
173 - Jared Plumb / 187 - Benjamin Plumb
87 - Jared Plumb / 95 - Caleb Plumb
37 - Waitsill John Plumb / 45 - Amariah Plumb
23 - Joseph Plumb + Elizabeth Riley / 23 - Joseph Plumb + Mercy Ann Sayles
12 - John Plumb, Jr. / 12 - John Plumb, Sr.

The document on the following pages (P14) is an excerpt from the 1890 "preliminary" edition of Henry Blackman Plumb's The Plumb Family, described by DEW in doc. P15, folder 1.56d.

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THE PLUMB FAMILY. [1890 Edition], H.B. Plumb

	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
569	Jedediah Plumb	Sept. 30, 1796	1829	Asenath Stratton	Apl. 20, 1857	60— 5— 20	Of Scriba, N. Y. From G. H. R.
	Asenath Stratton		1829	Jedediah Plumb			Son of George and Martha; born in Vermont;
	Children.						
607	1 Louisa Cornelia Plumb	1831	1863	Ephraim M. Andrews			
608	2 Anna Adelia Plumb			—— Andrews	1862		
609	3 Sarah Aurelia Plumb				1859		
570	Elijah W. Plumb	July 28, 1798	June 5, 1831	Sarah Woodman	July 12, 1879	80— 11— 14	Of East Bloomfield, N. Y. Fro
	1st Sarah Woodman		June 5, 1831	Elijah Plumb			Son of George and Martha; born in Vermont;
	2d Mrs. Sarah Griswold		1855	Elijah Plumb			
	Children.						
	1 Jane E. Plumb				Jan. 25, 1850		
611	2 Ann Plumb						
612	3 George E. Plumb	Oct. 29, 1837	Oct. 7, 1863	Clara P. Russel			
441	Samuel Plumb	Bef 1669	Bef 1693	Mehitable ——	June 1728		Of Milford. From the records,
	Mehitable ——			Samuel Plumb			Whose son this is is not certainly known. M
	Children.						don says: John Plumbe and —— Green, his w
613	1 Joseph Plumb+	Feb. 17, 1694		Sarah ——	Dec. 31, 1763	73— 10— 14	children were born and baptized—Mercy in 1
614	2 Mehitable Plumb	Oct. 12, 1696		—— Sutcliff			1683; that he had children elder than these—Jo
615	3 Elizabeth Plumb	b. Feb. 18, 1698		—— Sheldon			Samuel and Joseph went to Milford to live. C
616	4 Samuel Plumb+	b. Feb. 8, 1701	Bef 1730	Sarah ——			would fetch Samuel about the right age for this
617	5 Ebenezer Plumb+	b. Mar. 25, 1705	Nov. 13, 1737	Patience Nails	Sept. 21, 1759	54— 5— 18	son Joseph, the executor, found property of his
618	6 Ezra Plumb+	b. Feb. 27, 1707	Mar. 9, 1739	Elizabeth Buel	July 1, 1787	78— 4— 4	appraised by John and Peter Plumbe, of New
619	7 Jonathan Plumb	b. Sept. 10, 1710					tude. I am satisfied he is the son of John of N
	8 Hannah Plumb	b. Apl. 6, 1712					Joseph, son of Samuel, removed to Litchfield
							Ebenezer removed to Guilford about 1730, wh
							Ezra removed to Litchfield about 1733.
							Of Jonathan I have no further account.

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
30, 1798	1829	Asenath Stratton	Apl. 20, 1857	60— 5— 20	Of Scriba, N. Y. From G. H. R. P. Son of George and Martha; born in Vermont; died in New York.
	1829	Jedediah Plumb			
1831	1863	Ephraim M. Andrews			
		—— Andrews	1862		
			1859		
28, 1798	June 5, 1831	Sarah Woodman	July 12, 1879	80— 11— 14	Of East Bloomfield, N. Y. From G. H. R. Plumb. Son of George and Martha; born in Vermont; died in New York.
	June 5, 1831	Elijah Plumb			
	1855	Elijah Plumb			
			Jan. 25, 1850		
29, 1837	Oct. 7, 1863	Clara P. Russel			
[illegible]	[illegible]	Mehitable ——	June . 1728		Of Milford. From the records, church and others. Whose son this is is not certainly known. Miss Caulkins's History of New London says: John Plumbe and —— Green, his wife, came there to live in 1679, and children were born and baptized—Mercy in 1677, George in 1679, and Sarah in 1682; that he had children older than these—John, Samuel, Joseph and Green; that Samuel and Joseph went to Milford to live. Counting back the births from Mercy would fetch Samuel about the right age for this Samuel. On his death in 1725 his son Joseph, the executor, found property of his father's in New London, which was appraised by John and Peter Plumbe, of New London. He was a shipwright by trade. I am satisfied he is the son of John of New London.
		Samuel Plumb			
17, 1694		Sarah ——	Dec. 31, 1768	73— 10— 14	
12, 1696		—— Sutcliff			
18, 1699		—— Sheldon			
8, 1704		Sarah ——			
25, 1705	Nov. 13, 1737	Patience Nails	Sept. 13, 1759	54— 5— 18	
27, 1705	Mar. 9, 1739	Elizabeth Buel	July 1, 1787	78— 4— 4	
10, 1710					
6, 1712					

Joseph, son of Samuel, removed to Litchfield about 1735.
Ebenezer removed to Guilford about 1730, where he married.
Ezra removed to Litchfield about 1733.
Of Jonathan I have no further account.

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613	Joseph Plumb	Feb. 17, 1694	. . .	Sarah ———	Dec. 31, 1768	73—10—14	Of Litchfield. From the reco
	Sarah ———	. . .	. . .	Joseph Plumb, Jr. . .	. . .	. . .	Son of Samuel and Mehetable; born in M
	Children.						rea were born there, but they are found on
							Emeriah, a daughter, who probably died you
621	1 Sarah Plumb	b. Mar. . 1729	Dec. 18, 1751	Timothy Peck	. . .	. . .	not certain when he went there to live, as
622	2 Emeriah Plumb	b. Oct. . 1733	. . .	. . . . .	. . .	. . .	called of Litchfield till 1735. He was a wea
623	3 Anna Plumb	b. June . 1734	. . .	Harris Jones	. . .	. . .	known, and his wife's given name is the on
							caused some confusion, as another Joseph, no
							a wife named Sarah, and both bought or sold
							part of the same time, and there is no famil
							them.
617	Ebenezer Plumb . . .	b Mar. 25, 1705	Nov. 13, 1737	Patience Nails . . .	Sept. 13, 1759	54— 5—18	Of Guilford. From the recor
	Patience Nails	. . .	Nov. 13, 1737	Ebenezer Plumb . . .	Nov. 17, 1794	. . .	Son of Samuel and Mehetable, of Milford
	Children.						was married in New Haven by "Mr. Jose
							Guilford. He is brother of Joseph and Ezr
624	1 ——— Plumb . . .	Aug. . 1738	. . .	. . . . .	Aug. 20, 1738	. . .	he, Ebenezer, having gone to Guilford prev
625	2 ——— Plumb . . .	Aug. . 1738	. . .	. . . . .	Sept. 3, 1738	. . .	deed in Milford, and is described as of Guilf
626	3 Ebenezer Plumb+ .	Aug. 5, 1739	See [illegible]	Mary Skeels	Apl. 17, 1821	81— 8—12	Ebenezer, the son, went to Richmond, Ma
627	4 Patience Plumb . . .	Aug. 5, 1739	. . .	. . . . .	. . .	. . .	to Stockbridge, Mass., where he lived and
628	5 Freelove Plumb . . .	Jan. 19, 174½	. . .	. . . . .	. . .	. . .	Ralph Plumb, of Streator, Ills.
629	6 Thankful Plumb . . .	Apl. 13, 1743	. . .	. . . . .	. . .	. . .	
630	7 ——— Plumb	. . .	. . .	. . . . .	Dec. 13, 1746	. . .	
631	8 Samuel Plumb	. . .	. . .	. . . . .	June 3, 1749	. . .	
632	9 ——— Plumb	. . .	. . .	. . . . .	Mar. 28, 1752	. . .	
633	10 Henry Plumb+ . . .	Apl. 18, 1755	. . . 1775	Caroline Landon . . .	. . .	. . .	Henry, judging from names and dates,
							Jose[illegible] and Ezra were, or their children. A
618	Ezra Plumb	b. Feb. 27, 170[illegible]	Mar. 29, 1739	Elizabeth Buel . . .	July 1, 1787	78— 4— 4	Of Litchfield. From C. C. Ja
	Elizabeth Buel	Apl. 27, 1720	Mar. 29, 1739	Ezra Plumb	. . .	. . .	Ezra was a son of Samuel and Mehetal
	Children.						1733, or, as it is said, 13 years after Litchfie
							He and his brother Joseph went together
634	1 Elizabeth Plumb . . .	May 9, 1742	Feb. 3, 1762	Jacob Harrison	. . .	. . .	Milford only to sell his land, while Joseph
635	2 Ebenezer Plumb+ . .	Jan. 27, 174[illegible]	Mar. 24, 1768	Deborah Griswold . . .	Sept. 5, 1829	82— 7— 8	years or so before finally going to Litchfield
636	3 Hannah Plumb	Nov. 24, 1749	Nov. 28, 1768	Ebenezer Buel	. . .	. . .	Ebenezer, the son, was born in Litchfield
637	4 Ezra Plumb+	May 10, 1755	{ June 8, 1775 Dec. 4, 1783	1st Sarah Woodruff 2d Sarah Griswold . . .	Oct. 17, 1787	32— 5— 7	Ezra, the son, was born in Litchfield, live
620	Henry Plumb	Apl. 18, 1755	. . . 1775	Caroline Landon . . .	. . .	. . .	Of Litchfield. From C. C. Ja
	Caroline Landon . . .	Dec. 31, 1757	. . . 1775	Henry Plumb	. . .	. . .	Whose son is this? Only the date of h
	Children.						two children and his children's birth are giv
							Litchfield, and from these dates I take him
5	1 Henry Plumb	Sept. 17, 1775	. . .	. . . . .	. . .	. . .	Guilford and a nephew of Joseph and Ezra
	2 Caroline Plumb	Sept. 20, 1777	. . .	. . . . .	. . .	. . .	get his birth. He bought a good deal of l
							about the end of the Revolutionary War an

BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
b. 17, 1694		Sarah ———	Dec. 31, 1768	73—10—14	**Of Litchfield. From the records by C. C. Jadwin.** Son of Samuel and Mehetable; born in Milford; married there, and all his children were born there, but they are found on record at marriage in Litchfield, except Emeriah, a daughter, who probably died young. Joseph died in Litchfield, but it is not certain when he went there to live, as in selling his land in Milford he is not called of Litchfield till 1735. He was a weaver by trade. He had no son as far as known, and his wife's given name is the only one known. This name Sarah has caused some confusion, as another Joseph, not more than 20 years younger, also had a wife named Sarah, and both bought or sold land in Milford about the same time, or part of the same time, and there is no family town record of the family of either of them.
		Joseph Plumb, Jr.			
far. . 1729	Dec. 18, 1751	Timothy Peck			
)ct. . 1733					
une . 1734		Harris Jones			
ar.25,1705	Nov. 13, 1737	Patience Nails	Sept. 13, 1759	54— 5—18	**Of Guilford. From the records.** Son of Samuel and Mehetable, of Milford; was born there; removed to Guilford; was married in New Haven by "Mr. Joseph Noyes, minister," though she was of Guilford. He is brother of Joseph and Ezra, who removed to Litchfield in 1733–5; he, Ebenezer, having gone to Guilford previous to 1730, for in that year he signs a deed in Milford, and is described as of Guilford. Died in Guilford, Conn.
	Nov. 13, 1737	Ebenezer Plumb	Nov. 17, 1794		
. . 1738			Aug. 20, 1738		
. . 1738			Sept. 3, 1738		
. 5, 1739		Mary Skeels	Apl. 17, 1821	81— 8—12	Ebenezer, the son, went to Richmond, Mass., where he married, and later removed to Stockbridge, Mass., where he lived and died. This is the ancestor of the Hon. Ralph Plumb, of Streator, Ills.
. 5, 1739					
19, 174½					
13, 1743					
			Dec. 13, 1746		
			June 3, 1749		
			Mar. 28, 1752		
18, 1755	1775	Caroline Landon			Henry, judging from names and dates, removed to Litchfield, where his uncles, Joseph and Ezra were, or their children. After marriage removed to Canada.
)b.27 170⅝	Mar. 29, 1739	Elizabeth Buel	July 1, 1787	78— 4— 4	**Of Litchfield. From C. C. Jadwin.** Ezra was a son of Samuel and Mehetable, of Milford; removed to Litchfield in 1733, or, as it is said, 13 years after Litchfield was organized a town, which was 1719. He and his brother Joseph went together and died in Litchfield. Ezra returned to Milford only to sell his land, while Joseph seems to have still lived in Milford two years or so before finally going to Litchfield to reside. Ebenezer, the son, was born in Litchfield; died there.
. 27, 1720	Mar. 29, 1739	Ezra Plumb			
9, 1742	Feb. 3, 1762	Jacob Harrison			
27, 1745	Mar. 24, 1768	Deborah Griswold	Sept. 5, 1829	82— 7— 8	
. 24, 1749	Nov. 28, 1768	Ebenezer Buel			
10, 1755	June 8, 1775 / Dec. 4, 1783	1st Sarah Woodruff / 2d Sarah Griswold	Oct. 17, 1787	32— 5— 7	Ezra, the son, was born in Litchfield, lived and died there.
. 18, 1755	1775	Caroline Landon			**Of Litchfield. From C. C. Jadwin.** Whose son is this? Only the date of his marriage and the name of his wife and two children and his children's birth are given. But he did not originally belong in Litchfield, and from these dates I take him to be the son of Ebenezer and Patience of Guilford and a nephew of Joseph and Ezra of Litchfield, and so place him and thus get his birth. He bought a good deal of land in towns near Litchfield, but sold off about the end of the Revolutionary War and removed to Canada, it is said. Where
. 31, 1757	1775	Henry Plumb			
t. 17, 1773					
t. 20, 1777					

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	NAMES	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
	626 Ebenezer Plumb Mary Skeels	Aug. 5, 1739	[illegible]	Mary Skeels Ebenezer Plumb	Apl. 17, 1821	81— 8— 12	Of Stockbridge, Mass. From Ralph Plumb, Ills. Son of Ebenezer and Patience, of Guilford Richmond, Berkshire Co., Mass., married and where he was admitted to the church by lett he remained till his death. His children's b as usual, are guessed at, as well as his mar each child, unless there is good reason for va What became of Ebenezer, Calvin, Joab a These names of children I take as given, v born I do not know, but if they do they are t in so large a family two years between births
	Children.						
640	1 Patience Plumb	[illegible]					
641	2 Polly Plumb	[illegible]					
642	3 Ebenezer Plumb	[illegible]					
643	4 Calvin Plumb	[illegible]					
644	5 Joab Plumb	[illegible]					
645	6 Luther Plumb+	1778	[illegible] [illegible]	1st Mary Fairchild 2d Lydia Hempstead	Nov. 23, 1831	53—	
646	7 Lucy Plumb	[illegible]					
647	8 Clarinda Plumb	[illegible]					
648	9 Theron Plumb+	Aug 18, 1783	1805 1839	1st Harriet Merry 2d Eliza Andrews	Mar. 24, 1864	80— 6— 6	Theron is the father of the Hon. Ralph Pl These children were probably all born in R lived there only a short time, but the date of letter from Richmond seems to tell a differen
649	10 William Plumb	[illegible]					
650	11 Amanda Plumb	[illegible]					
	645 Luther Plumb 1st Mary Fairchild 2d Lydia Hempstead	1778	[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]	Mary Fairchild Luther Plumb Luther Plumb	Nov 23, 1831	53—	Of Albany, N. Y. From priv Son of Ebenezer Plumb and Mary Skeels, l and died in Albany, N. Y.
	Children.						
651	1 Mary E. Plumb	1815		Levi Willard			
652	2 Harriet Plumb	1818					I do not know where any of these children
653	3 Henry L. Plumb+	Feb. 28, 1820	[illegible]	1st Sarah Stuart 2d Frances E. Seymour	Jan. 6, 1884	66—	
654	4 Wm. H. Plumb	Jan. 11, 1822					
655	5 Jerome B. Plumb	1826					
656	6 Charles H. Plumb	Apl. 14, 1828			Jan. 9, 1861	35—	
657	7 Fanny Plumb	1831			May 12, 1864	53—	

BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
g. 5, 1739	[illegible]	Mary Skeels Ebenezer Plumb	Apl. 17, 1821	81— 8— 12	Of Stockbridge, Mass. From private records by Hon. Ralph Plumb, Ills. Son of Ebenezer and Patience, of Guilford, Conn., born in Guilford, removed to Richmond, Berkshire Co., Mass., married and again removed, this time to Stockbridge, where he was admitted to the church by letter from Richmond, Sept. 27, 1795, where he remained till his death. His children's births, except two, are not known, and so, as usual, are guessed at, as well as his marriage, reckoning always at two years for each child, unless there is good reason for varying from that rule. What became of Ebenezer, Calvin, Joab and William? These names of children I take as given, whether they come in regular rotation as born I do not know, but if they do they are not far in birth from the guesses made, as in so large a family two years between births very nearly always fit.
[illegible]	[illegible]				
[illegible]	[illegible]				
[illegible]	[illegible]				
[illegible]	[illegible]				
[illegible]	[illegible]				
1778	[illegible]	1st Mary Fairchild 2d Lydia Hempstead	Nov. 23, 1831	53—	
[illegible]	[illegible]				
[illegible]	[illegible]				
18, 1783	1805 1839	1st Harriet Merry 2d Eliza Andrews	Mar. 24, 1864	80— 6— 6	Theron is the father of the Hon. Ralph Plumb, lately a member of congress. These children were probably all born in Richmond, though the tradition says he lived there only a short time, but the date of admission to the Stockbridge church by letter from Richmond seems to tell a different story.
[illegible]	[illegible]				
[illegible]	[illegible]				
1778	[illegible]	Mary Fairchild Luther Plumb	Nov 23, 1831	53—	Of Albany, N. Y. From private records, Ralph Plumb. Son of Ebenezer Plumb and Mary Skeels, born in Richmond, Mass., married, lived and died in Albany, N. Y.
[illegible]	[illegible]	Luther Plumb	[illegible]	[illegible]	
1815	[illegible]	Levi Willard	[illegible]	[illegible]	I do not know where any of these children of Luther live.
1818	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jan. 6, 1884	66—	
28, 1820	[illegible]	1st Sarah Stuart 2d Frances E. Seymour	[illegible]	[illegible]	
11, 1822	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
1826	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jan. 9, 1861	35—	
14, 1828	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
1831	[illegible]	[illegible]	May 12, 1864	53—	

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618 Theron Plumb	Aug. 18, 1783	1805	Harriet Merry	Mar. 24, 1864	80— 6— 6	Of Hartford, ~~Marshall~~ Trumbull Co., O.
1st Harriet Merry	1788	1805	Theron Plumb	Aug. 31, 1835	47—	Ralph Plumb.
2d Eliza Andrews		1839	Theron Plumb			Son of Ebenezer Plumb and Mary Skeels, born Herkimer Co., N. Y., in 1804; to Litchfield, N. Co., O., in 1820, where he lived and died.
Children.						
1 Francis M. Plumb+	Sept. 18, 1806	Mar. 21, 1830	Laura M. Hyde			Theron died. Did he not marry?
2 Theron C. Plumb	1808					Samuel ought to have a wife named here.
3 Samuel Plumb +	Jan. 15, 1812	1838	Caroline House	Apl. 1838	30—	
4 Mary Plumb	1814	1866	Lafayette Hakimb	June 23, 1882	70—5—8	
5 Ralph Plumb+	Mar. 29, 1816	Oct. 15, 1838	Levi Sutliff	Mar. 1, 1836	22— [?]	"Buried at Burg Hill, Trumbull Co. Ohio
6 Calvin C. Plumb	1818		Marilla S. Borden	April 8, 1913	87-0-10	Ralph was a member of congress 1857 and 1858
7 Hiram A. Plumb	1820	1849	Emily Whiting	Jan. 1840	22—	Calvin died in youth.
8 Edward B. Plumb +	1822	1849	Betsey Shales	Sept. 1859	39—	
9 Julius A. Plumb	1827	1863	Isabel Mills	Mar. 1868	44—	Hiram and Edward should have wives here.
10 Harriet Plumb		1850	Mary Ann Burton	May 1851	24—	
11 Julia Plumb		1850	Rev. Robert Hunter			
12 Emma Plumb						
13 Martha Plumb						
2 Ralph Plumb	Mar. 29, 1816	Oct. 15, 1838	Marilla S. Borden			Of Streator, Ill. From private rec
Marilla S. Borden	Sept. 16, 1818	Oct. 15, 1838	Ralph Plumb			Son of Theron Plumb and Harriet Merry; married
Children.						Oberlin, O.; removed to Streator, Ill., where he now
1 Lucy Geraldine Plumb	July 21, 1841	Aug. 26, 1866	FawcettPlumb	July 1, 1875	33— 11— 11	of congress 1887, '88 and '89.
2 Harriet Eliza Plumb	May 6, 1843			Jan. 24, 1861	17— 8— 18	Were none of these children married? Ed. 6-30
3 Francenia Mertilla Plumb	May 23, 1847			Feb. 19, 1872	24— 8— 26	

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TH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH	AGE.	REMARKS.
8, 1783	1805	Harriet Merry	Mar. 24, 1864	80— 6— 6	Of Hartford, ~~Marshall~~ Trumbull Co., O. From private records, Ralph Plumb.
1788	1805	Theron Plumb	Aug. 31, 1835	47—	Son of Ebenezer Plumb and Mary Skeels, born in Richmond, Mass.; removed to Herkimer Co., N. Y., in 1804; to Litchfield, N. Y., where he married; to Trumbull Co., O., in 1820, where he lived and died.
	1839	Theron Plumb			
1806	Mar. 21, 1830	Laura M. Hyde			
1808					
1812	1838	Caroline House	Apl. 1838	30—	Theron died. Did he not marry?
	1866	Lesapia Hotchkiss	June 23, 1882	70—5—8	Samuel ought to have a wife named here.
1814		Levi Sutliff	Mar. 1, 1836	22— [?]	"Buried at Burg Hill, Trumbull Co. Ohio, March 1837"
1816	Oct. 15, 1838	Marilla S. Borden	April 8, 1863	87-9-10	Ralph was a member of congress 1837 and 1838 from Streator, Ills.
1818			Jan. 1840	22—	Calvin died in youth.
1820	1849	Emily Whiting	Sept. 1859	39—	
1822	1863	Betsey Skates	Mar. 1868	44—	Hiram and Edward should have wives here.
1827	1850	Isabel Mills	May 1851	24—	
	1850	Mary Ann Burton			
		Rev. Robert Hunter			

1816	Oct. 15, 1838	Marilla S. Borden			Of Streator, Ill. From private records, Ralph Plumb.
1818	Oct. 15, 1838	Ralph Plumb			Son of Theron Plumb and Harriet Merry; married at Hartford, O.; lived long in Oberlin, O.; removed to Streator, Ill., where he now resides, 1890. Was a member of congress 1887, '88 and '89.
1841	Aug. 26, 1866	FawcettPlumb	July 1, 1875	33— 11— 11	Were none of these children married? [d. 6-30-75?]
1843			Jan. 24, 1861	17— 8— 18	
1847			Feb. 19, 1872	24— 8— 26	

Mrs. Laura M. Hyde

Mrs. Laura M. Plumb (Nee Hyde)

Born Feb. 9th, 1810, Vernon, Trum Co., Ohio

Mrs. Mary Nichols (Nee Plumb)

Born July 15th, 1836, Vernon, Trum Co., Ohio

Mar. Oct. 17, 1860 to W. S. Nichols

Mrs. Sara Whiting (Nee Plumb)

Born March 2, 1838, Vernon, Trum Co., Ohio

Mar. Mch. 11, 1857 to O. S. Whiting

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	NAME	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMA
655	Francis M. Plumb . .	Sept. 18, 1806	Mar. 21, 1830	Laura M. Hyde . . .			Of Joliet, Ills. From private
	Laura M. Hyde	Feb. 3, 1810.	Mar. 21, 1830	Francis M. Plumb . .			Son of Theron, lives at Joliet, 1889.
	Children.						
674	1 Hyde Plumb	Jan. 2, 1831	. . .	. . . . .	Apl. 9, 1855	24—	
675	2 Nelson Plumb	July 12, 1833	. . .	. . . . .	. . .	. .	Who is Nelson's wife and when was he m
676	3 FawcettPlumb . . .	Dec. 10, 1834	Aug. 26, 1866	Lucy G. Plumb (1st)	June 26 1879	84-6-16	Lucy G. is a daughter of Ralph.
677	4 Mary Plumb	July 15, 1836	Oct. 17, 1860	L. W. Nichols			
678	5 Sarah Plumb	Mar. 2, 1838	Mar. 11, 1857	Otis S. Whiting . . .			
679	6 Issie (Isabel?) Plumb .	Sept. 22, 1839	. . .	. . . . .			
680	7 Rose Plumb	Aug. 2, 1841	Dec 12, 1866	HORACE Howard Nichols			
681	8 Dahlia Plumb	Nov. 15, 1842	. . .	. . . . .			More information is needed here.
682	9 John B. Plumb . . .	Nov. 21, 1844	Sept. . 1876	Carrie E. Meek . . .			
683	ROBERT KERR PORTER 10 ~~Porter~~ B. Plumb . . .	Oct. 15, 1846	Nov. . .	Rebecca Parker . . .			
684	11 Laura M. Plumb . . .	Mar. 29, 1848	Jan. 12, 1884	Jason E. Freeman . .			
685	12 Jennie L. Plumb . . .	Sept. 18, 1851	Mar. 6, 1875	William B. Root . . .			
653	Henry L. Plumb . . .	Sept. 28, 1820	[illegible]	Sarah Stuart			Of Stockbridge, Mass. From Plumb.
	1st Sarah Stuart			Henry L. Plumb . . .			Son of Luther, born in West Stockbridge, bridge, Mass., 1855.
	2d Frances E. Seymour			Henry L. Plumb . . .			
	Children.						Are none of these children married?
686	1 Charles S. Plumb . . .	Feb. 19, 1847	. . .	. . . . .	. . .	. .	
687	2 Arthur W. Plumb . . .	Apl. 18, 1853	. . .	. . . . .	. . .	. .	
688	3 Harry S. Plumb	Aug. 28, 1862	. . .	. . . . .	. . .	. .	

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ot. 18, 1806	Mar. 21, 1830	Laura M. Hyde			Of Joliet, Ills. From private records, G. H. R. Plumb.
o. 9. 1810.	Mar. 21, 1830	Francis M. Plumb			Son of Theron, lives at Joliet, 1889.
2, 1831			Apl. 9, 1855	24—	
12, 1833					
10, 1834	Aug. 26, 1866	Lucy G. Plumb (1st)	Oct 26 1819	84-6-16	Who is Nelson's wife and when was he married?
15, 1836	Oct. 17, 1860	L. W. Nichols			Lucy G. is a daughter of Ralph.
2, 1838	Mar. 11, 1857	Otis S. Whiting			
22, 1839					
2, 1841	Dec 12, 1866	Horace Howard Nichols			More information is needed here.
15, 1842					
21, 1844	Sept. 1876	Carrie E. Meek			
15, 1846	Nov.	Rebecca Parker			
29, 1848	Jan. 12, 1884	Jason E. Freeman			
18, 1851	Mar. 6, 1875	William B. Root			

.28, 1820	Mar 1848	Sarah Stuart			Of Stockbridge, Mass. From private records, G. H. R. Plumb.
		Henry L. Plumb			Son of Luther, born in West Stockbridge, lived in Albany, N. Y., lives in Stockbridge, Mass., 1885.
		Henry L. Plumb			
19, 1847					Are none of these children married?
18, 1853					
28, 1862					

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Born

Edward B Plumb

1822

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(737) X 660	SAMUEL PLUMB	Jan. 15, 1812	 1838	Caroline House	June 23, 1882	70-
	1st CAROLINE HOUSE	1816	 1838	Samuel Plumb	1866	. .
	2nd LEVANCIA HOLCOMB	1841	 1866	Samuel Plumb	May . . .1923	. .
	Children					
	Mae Plumb	1871	. . . . .	. . . . .Harris	. . . . .	
	Jessie Plumb	1873	. . . . .	. . . . .Cutter	. . . . .	
	X Samuel Walter Plumb&	July 14, 1874	. . . . .	Anna Dresser	Feb. 2, 1924	49-
	Bertha Plumb	1876	. . . . .	L.B. Frazier	Dec. 11, 1967	. .
(737) 665	EDWARD B. PLUMB	1822	 1849	Betsey Shatto	Mar. . .1868	. .
	1st BETSEY SHATTO	. . . . .	 1849	Edward B. Plumb	. . . . .	
	2nd ISABEL MILLS	1843	 1863	Edward B. Plumb	1910	. .
	Children*					
	Williston Plumb	. . . . .			. . . . .	
	Caroline Plumb	. . . . .			. . . . .	
	Bessie Plumb	. . . . .	March 1882 — E.A. Richards		. . . . .	
	Grace Plumb	1863	. . . . .	. . . . .Mason	1906	. .
	Glenn E. Plumb	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
	Mary Plumb	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
	Ralph Plumb	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	10.
(798) 676	FAWCETT PLUMB	Dec. 10, 1834	Aug. 26,1866	Lucy G. Plumb	June 26, 1919	84-
	1st LUCY G. PLUMB	July 21, 1841	Aug. 26,1866	Fawcett Plumb	July 1, 1875	33-1
	Children					
	Ralph Plumb	May 6, 1869	. . . . .	. . . . .	Oct. . .1870	. .
	Fred Plumb	Oct. . . 1870	. . . . .	. . . . .	Feb. . .1871	. .
	2nd ERMINA BALLARD	June 2, 1868	Dec. 27,1887	Fawcett Plumb	Sept. 2, 1889	31-
	Children					
	Ermin Fawcett Plumb&	May 19, 1889	Nov. 22,1916	Alma V. Ogden	Jan. 14, 1952	62-
	3rd CARRIE MERRY	. . . . .	July 11,1895	Fawcett Plumb	Mar. 26, 1915	. .
	SAMUEL WALTER PLUMB	July 14, 1874	. . . . .	Anna Dresser	Feb. 2, 1924	49-
	ANNA DRESSER	Apr. 28, 1876	. . . . .	Samuel W. Plumb	Nov. . . 1934	. .
	Children					
	Samuel W. Plumb Jr.&	Mar. 6, 1899	June 22 1929	Gertrude Stanley	. . . . .	
	Gordon Dresser Plumb	Feb. 28, 1901	. . . . .	. . . . .	June. . .1923	. .
	Edward Holcomb Plumb	June 6, 1907	. . . . .	Louise Mason	Apr. 16, 1958	60-1

*Williston, Bessie and Caroline must have been children of Betsey Shatto Plumb, and the others Isabel Mills Plumb.

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HOUSE	Jan. 15, 1812	. . . .	1838 Caroline House	June 23, 1882	70- 5- 8
HOLCOMB	1816	. . . .	1838 Samuel Plumb	1866	. . . . .
	1841	. . . .	1866 Samuel Plumb	May . . .1923	. . . . .
	1871	. . . . .	. . . . .Harris	. . . . .	. . . . .
	1873	. . . . .	. . . . .Cutter	. . . . .	. . . . .
Plumb&	July 14, 1874	. . . . .	Anna Dresser	Feb. 2, 1924	49- 6-19
	1876	. . . . .	L.B. Frazier	Dec. 11, 1967	. . . . .
IB	1822	. . . .	1849 Betsey Shatto	Mar. . .1868	. . . . .
ATTO	. . . . .	. . . .	1849 Edward B. Plumb	. . . . .	. . . . .
LLS	1843	. . . .	1863 Edward B. Plumb	1910	. . . . .
ab	. . . . .				
	. . . . .			. . . . .	
	. . . . .	March 1882 — E. A. Richards [illegible]		. . . . .	
	1863	. . . . .	. . . . .mundson	1905	. . . . .
	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . . 10.	. . .
UMB	Dec. 10, 1834	Aug. 26,1866	Lucy G. Plumb	June 26, 1919	84- 6-16
	July 21, 1841	Aug. 26,1866	Fawcett Plumb	July 1, 1875	33-11-10
	May 6, 1869	. . . . .	. . . . .	Oct. . .1870	. . . . .
	Oct. . . 1870	. . . . .	. . . . .	Feb. . .1871	. . . . .
LARD	June 2, 1868	Dec. 27,1887	Fawcett Plumb	Sept. 2, 1889	31- 3- 0
Plumb&	May 19, 1889	Nov. 22,1916	Alma V. Ogden	Jan. 14, 1952	62- 7-26
RY	. . . . .	July 11,1895	Fawcett Plumb	Mar. 26, 1915	. . . . .
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	Apr. 28, 1876	. . . . .	Samuel W. Plumb	Nov. . . 1934	. . . . .
b Jr.&	Mar. 6, 1899	June 22 1929	Gertrude Stanley Swarkey	. . . . .	. . . . .
Plumb	Feb. 28, 1901	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .
Plumb	June 6, 1907	. . . . .	Louise Mason	June. . .1923	. . . . .
				Apr. 16, 1958	50-10-10

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ERMIN FAWCETT PLUMB	May 19, 1889	Nov. 22, 1916	Alma Virginia Ogden	Jan. 14, 1952	62- 7-26
ALMA VIRGINIA OGDEN	Aug. 24, 1891	Nov. 22, 1916	Ermin F. Plumb	. . . . .	
Children					
Virginia Fawcett Plumb	May 22, 1918	Sep. 19, 1939	Philip C. White	. . . . .	
Priscilla Ogden Plumb	Oct. 31, 1923	Dec. 30, 1950	Ray A. Eusden, Jr.	. . . . .	
Ogden Truesdale Plumb	May 5, 1930	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
SAMUEL W. PLUMB, JR.	Mar. 6, 1899	June 22 1929.	Gertrude ~~Stanley~~ Sharkey	. . . . .	
GERTRUDE ~~STANLEY~~ Sharkey	June 8, 1902	June 22, 1929.	Samuel W. Plumb Jr.	Mar. 14, 1968	65- 9- 6
Children Sharkey					
Patricia Plumb	Dec. 15, 1932	. . . . .	Thomas R. Breen	. . . . .	

myself X

PATRICIA PLUMB	Dec 15, 1932	
THOMAS R. BREEN	Mar 4, 1925	Apr. 1963
Children		
Thomas Plumb Breen	May 26, 1967	
Anne Louise Breen	Feb 2, 1970	

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PLUMB

The Plum family, as far as we can determine, came from Co. Essex Eng, John Plumb and wife Elizabeth. They had a son Robert b. c. 1530 and d 18 May 1613 m. (1) Elizabeth Purcus and (2) Mrs. Ethelred Fuller. They lived at Great Yeldham, Essex, and had a son Robert b c. 1558 and d 14 Aug 1628 m Grace Crackbone.

This Robert had a son John b 28 July 1594 Spaynes Hall, Essex, Eng. m 1616 Dorothy Wood of Ridgewell, Essex, Eng. and b.c. 1595. Their son was Robert of Milford.

1. ROBERT PLUMB

b. 30 Dec 1617 Ridgewell, Essex, Eng d. 12 May 1655 Milford m 9 Jan 1642 MV Mary Baldwin b.22 Apr 1621 d 1 Feb 1707 dau of Sylvester and Sarah (Bryen) Baldwin. she m. (2) 17 Dec 1655 William East.

He had lot #37, 5 acres and 3 rods, east of the river, North St.

children:

Mary b 9 Feb 1644/5 m 16 June 1668 Matthew Woodruff b 1646 bp 1658 d Nov 1691 Farmington son of Matthew and Hannah Woodruff

2. John bp 12 Aug 1646 MCl
3. Robert bp 21 Dec 1648 MCl

2. JOHN PLUMB (Robert 1)

bp 12 Aug 1646 MCl d Mar 1728 m 24 Nov 1668 MV Elizabeth Norton of Farmington, dau of John and Dorothy Norton

children:

Elizabeth b 1 Nov 1669 MV d 17 Oct 1749 Waterbury V m 16 Apr 1690 Waterbury Samuel Hickox

4. John b 29 July 1671 MV

Mary b 15 May 1673 MV m as 3rd wife 17 Oct 1704 NHV Joseph Kirby b 17 July 1656 d 2 Dec 1711 son of John and Elizabeth

Sarah b 5 Apr 1675 d 17 Aug 1712 m 25 Nov 1702 Joseph Kellogg son of Daniel and Bridgett (Bouton) Kellogg

Hannah b 15 Apr 1677 d 16 Nov 1716 NHV m as 1st wife of Benjamin Bunnell b 29 Nov 1679 NM d 20 Aug 1749 NM son of Benjamin and Rebecca Mallory Bunnell

Dorothy b 23 Mar 1679 m, 1 Jan 1699 Samuel Prindle removed to New Milford

5. Joseph b. c. 1683

Ruth b 29 Nov 1685 d.c. 1744 m Hezekiah Bunnell, but divorced him 1712, removed to Hopewell NJ

Josiah b. c 1686 d.y

Robert b 19 Apr 1691 d 30 Nov 1699

3. ROBERT PLUMB (Robert 1)

bp 21 Dec 1648 MC1 d 4 Dec 1703 M. m.c. 1685 widow Ruth (Clark) Fitch, widow of Thomas Fitch, she m. (3) 3 July 1706 John Wheeler of Woodbury, son of Thomas and Joan of Milford

child:
Robert bp 22 Jan 1687/8 d 19 Apr 1690

4. JOHN PLUMB (John 2)

b. 29 July 1671 MV d Aug 1716 m Rachel Bunnell b 12 Dec 1683 NHV d 21 July 1728 ae 45 TSM dau of Benjamin and Rebecca (Mallory) Bunnell

children:

6. John bp 30 July 1704 MC1
7. Samuel bp 30 July 1704 MC1

Jemima bp 25 Nov 1705 MC1 d Sept 1744 Cheshire ch. m before 1734 William Wheeler (see MLR Vol 8 pg 269) bp 5 Dec 1697 MC1 son of Thomas and Mary Wheeler. William removed to Cheshire. Jemima had natural child by ----Adams before 1728 sometimes called Samuel Plumb and after his mothers death he chose William Wheeler his guardian 14 Nov 1744

Zuriel bp 22 Feb 1707/8 MC1 d 24 Mar 1728 ae 21 TSM

8. Seth bp 25 July 1710 MC1
9. Benjamin b.c. 1713

Rachel bp 4 Mar 1715/16 MC1 d Jan 1789 ae 73 m. (1) 6 June 1739 Wallingford V Enoch Curtis b 21 Jan 1711 Wallingford d 7 Nov 1759 son of Samuel Curtis. m. (2) 5 Mar 1774 Silas Clark b 18 Oct 1706 son of Samuel and Mary (Brown)Clark

5. JOSEPH PLUMB (John 2)

b. c. 1683 d 27 May 1742 TSM m. (1) 5 Dec 1709 MV Elizabeth Bailey who d 17 Nov 1726 MC1 m. (2) abt. 1727 Thankful Gaylord b. 25 Jan 1705 Waterbury, dau of Joseph and Mary (Hickox) Gaylord, who later went to Durham. She m. (2) Hezekiah Rue or Rew.

After he married his 2nd wife he removed to Wallingford to live. His will mentions the children of his 2nd wife by name with ages and he states that he has already given to the children of his first wife, but does not name them.

children by 1st wife

Elizabeth b 17 Mar 1709/10 bp 8 June 1718 MC1
She is prob. the one who married 27 Feb 1733 Wallingford to Caleb Ives b 3 Feb 1700 WV d 3 Apr 1752 WV, son of Nathaniel and Mary (Cook) Ives

Sarah b 17 June 1711 MV bp 8 June 1718 MC1

10. Joseph bp 8 June 1718 MC1

children con't

11. Waitstill John bp 8 June 1718 MC1
Hannah bp 8 June 1718 MC1
Charles bp 28 Feb 1719/20 MC1 He was made guardian to his brother Bailey in 1743 (NH Prob Vol 6 pg 485
Mary bp 11 Feb 1721/2 MC1
Frances bp 2 Aug 1724 MC1 m 3 Mar 1740 MV to John Sears of Stratford who d 10 Feb 1777 (SM). She d Oct 1782 (SM)
12. Bailey bp 23 N v 1726 MC1

children by 2nd wife taken from probate and church records
Lois b 8 Nov 1728 Wallingford VR (called ae 13 Nov. 8 pro. 1741)
Thankful b. 29 Jan 1730 (called 11 yr 29 Jan last probate)
Amariah bp 28 Oct 1733 MC1 (called 8 yr 6 Sept 1741 prob.) chose his Uncle Joseph ?Gaylord to be guardian
DAR Patriots says he b 5 Sept 1733 d 1 Mar 1778 m Sarah Aspinwall and that he was a private in the Conn Line
Sibel b. c. 1735 (called 6 yr old 5 June 1741
Simeon b.c. 1738 (called 3 yr old 10 Oct 1741)
Gamaliel b. 20 Apr 1741
Susannah twin b 20 Apr 1741 bp 25 May 1741 MC1

6. JOHN PLUMB (John 4)
bp 30 July 1704 MC1 d May 1763 m 27 May 1723 MV Keziah Aller (Ailing) dau of John and Abigail (Grannis) Alling. She was admitted to the church in Milford 21 Apr 1728. His will is dated 29 Nov 1762

children:
Ellen b 27 Jan 1723/4 d 7 Feb 1723/4
Keziah b 10 Mar 1724/5 bp 14 Mar 1724/5 MC1 d 23 Apr 1790 TS West side cem. Goshen m Samuel Oviatt b 1 Apr 1722 d 15 Jan 1805 bur. West side cem, son of Samuel and Rebecca (Pritchard) Oviatt
13. John b 7 July 1726
Freelove b 7 Sept 1728 MV bp 24 Nov 1728 MC1 m (1) John Webber who d before 1765 m. (2) 27 Nov 1765 MC2 Barnabas Woodcock son of Barnabas and Elizabeth (Sears) Woodcock. She is mentioned in her fathers will as Freelove Webber. Had a dau Lucia Webber mentioned in her grandfather's will
Abigail b 3 Mar 1731 /2
David b 31 Mar 1731
Mehitable b 25 Apr 1735/6
Zuriel bp 16 Apr 1738 (son) MC1
Benjamin bp 12 Oct 1740 d.y
Benjamin bp 20 Oct 1742 MC1

7. SAMUEL PLUMB (John 4)
bp 30 July 1704 MCl d Mar 1790 m Mary Lobdell b 23 (?31) Oct 1704 MV, dau of Joshua and Mary (Burwell) Lobdell
Lived Derby

children:
Samuel b 12 Apr 1729 d.y
Zuriel b 8 Apr 1731
Joshua b 24 June 1734
Jared b 15 Jan 1736 d.y
Mary b 27 Feb 1738 d 4 Mar 1815 TS Derby m 12 Feb 1755 Dr. Silas Baldwin b 4 Apr 1729 d 19 Nov 1813 ae 84, son of James and Deborah (Porter) Baldwin
Samuel b 18 Apr 1741 d 1795 m Eunice Luman b 6 Sept 1746 dau of Joseph and Sarah Luman
children, taken from will; Joshua, Joseph Samuel, David Zuriel, Sarah, Eunice, Hepzibah, and Jared
Susanna b 23 Apr 1744 d 26 Jan 1818 m Claudius Barthelemo d. 10 Oct 1824 ae 87, b in France
Jared b 18 Mar 1749 d 1821 m 8 Aug 1771 Ruth Fowler b 22 Mar 1743 d 29 May 1816 removed Westfield Mass

8. SETH PLUMB (John 4)
bp 23 July 1710 MCl d Nov 1783 m (1) Hannah Clark b 11 July 1716 NHV d 29 June 1759 SC dau of Joseph and Mary (Parker) Clark
m. (2) Beulah Beach b 19 Mar 1719 WV d 1785 dau of Samuel and Phebe (Tyler) Beach and wid of Enos Abernathy

children: 1st wife
Lydia bp May 1736 CC d 5 May 1762 SC
Esther b.c. 1741 bp 9 Jan 1743 WdC m Nathaniel Alling. lived Cornwall 1786
Rachel b 19 Aug 1743 NHV m Jonathan Page liv Litchfield 1786
Hannah b 19 Aug 1743 NHV m Jesse Merwin lv Cornwall 1786
Jemima b 14 Nov 1745 m Ebenezer Merwin lv Pittsfield 1786
Lucy b 15 June 1748 d.y
Deborah b 2 Nov 1749 m James Travis lv Cornwall 1786
Lucy b.c. 1755 d 22 Jan 1825 WTS m Jedidiah Dudley
m. (2) Dan Johnson
2nd. wife
Phebe d 1793
Seth m Sarah Tuttle no issue

9. BENJAMIN PLUMB (John 4)
b. c 1715 d Apr 1747 in his 35th yr. m Mar 1731 Elizabeth Camp b. 12 Mar 1716/17 living in 1781 dau of Enos and Martha Baldwin Camp. She divorced him in Feb 1742/3 and m(2) Jesse Smith b 7 Aug 1708 d 30 Nov 1783 TS Bridgewater
Ben. Plumb shipped for Nevis in the West Indies and was lost on his return voyage.

child:
Comfort b 24 Jan 1737/8 bp 30 Aug 1741 MC1 m 3 Aug 1753 MC2 John Gillett bp 7 Mar 1731 MC1 lv. 1798 Bristol which included Burlington, son of Dr. William and Elizabeth (Welch) Gillett

10. JOSEPH PLUMB Joseph 5)
bp 8 June 1718 MC1 m Sarah-------
He is called weaver in land records with wife Sarah

children:
Sarah b 7 May 1749 d 10 Apr 1830 ae 80
m. 21 May 1772 Samuel Smith
Joseph b 17 June 1753 m 17 Apr 1783 Hannah Lewis
dau ?
Isaac b. Feb 1761 d 20 June 1852 m. (1) Sylvia Ward b 8 Aug 1764 Wallingford dau of Titus and Annie (Smith) Ward m. (2) Catherine (VanKeuren) Lane.
He is listed in the DAR Patriots

children:
Clara m. -------Disbrow
Mary m. -----Warner
Isaac
Henry lv. Ogdensburg NY
Ward
Sylvia

PLUMB
11. WAITSTILL JOHN (Joseph 5)
bp 8 June 1718 MC1
m. 28 July 1737 (Plumb gen) Wallingford VR Rhoda Curtis dau of Nathaniel and Sarah (How) Curtis

children b Middletown
Rhoda b 1 Mar 1738 m 27 Nov 1760 Joseph Bacon
Wait b 12 Apr 1741 m 21 Dec 1763 Mary Austin
John b 26 June 1742
Reuben b 2 Apr 1744 m 29 Nov 1764 Mary Shepherd

children con't
Jesse b 23 July 1746 d 6 June 1811 m 2 July 1777 Polly Church
Charles b 10 June 1749 d 1831 m 19 June 1769 Susannah Starr
Fgt. Rev. war
Jacob b 27 Mar 1751
Lois b 9 Feb 1756
Eunice b 9 July 1758
Polly b 19 May 1763 m 9 May 1797 John Warner

12. BAILEY PLUMB (Joseph 5)
bp 23 Nov 1726 MCl
His mother died when he was born and his father married again and lived in Wallingford. In 1743 he chooses his brother Charles to be his guardian (MH Probate rec.).
Inventory of his estate 3 Dec 1757, filed in Middletown 1 Oct 1759 and states he had a son Joseph, son Comfort, and also a baby Plum. Administrator was to pay to the widow for bringing up Comfort, ye youngest son to ye age of 4 years.

A Joseph Plumb b 1755 d 1820 m. Chloe---------- Maybe he belongs here. He fgt in Rev. war listed in Patriots Index DAR. He had a son Bailey b 1 June 1778 Middletown. A Bailey Plumb m Mary Perkins b Feb 1778 WdV bp 15 May 1791 Wddau of Thomas and Eunice (Wood) Perkins.

Middletown 1st. church rec., has Bailey Plum, son of Abigail Hough, wife of -----Plum, bp 29 June 1766. An Ebenezer Hough b 1726 m. (1) Lydia who d 1757, m. (2) 17 Nov 1757 Middletown VR Abigail Plum. This is prob. the widow of the above Bailey.

13. JOHN PLUMB (John 6)
b 7 July 1726 M bp 10 July 1726 MCl m. Nov 1747 M, Mary Hotchkiss of Groton d 17 Sept 1803
This John was not mentioned his father's will.

children:
Abigail b 16 Nov 1748 MV
Prudence b 17 July 1750 MV
14. John (Still) b 4 June 1752 MV

14. JOHN (STILL) PLUMB (John 13)
b. 4 June 1752 d Mar 1833 ae 82 (BP) m 1 Jan 1772 MV
Elizabeth Sears b 30 Aug. 1753 MV d 30 Jan 1829 dau of John and Frances (Plumb) Sears

children:
15. John b 31 Dec 1772 MV
Elizabeth b 14 May 1775 MV
16. Joel b 5 Nov 1777 MV

children con't

17. Isaac b 16 June 1780 MV
Frances b 4 Dec 1782 MV
Lucinday b 25 July 1785 MV m 25 June 1802 MC1 Jonathan Sackett d May 1849 ae 85
Freeman (Capt) b 27 May 1788 MV m 24 Dec 1807 Mary Whiting b 6 July 1788 d 1817 settled New Haven
Sarah b 27 Dec 1790 MV

15. JOHN PLUMB (John 14)
b. 31 Dec 1772 MV d 4 Apr 1846 ae 74 (Pri.)
m 11 Jan 1795 MC2 Sybil Smith b.c. 1770 d 23 Dec 1830 TSM ae 60 dau of Thaddeus and Mary (platt) Smith m. (2) Abigail Beard dau of John and Ann (Benjamin) Beard

children:

18. Thaddeus Smith (called sometimes just Smith) b 29 Sept 1795
Harriett b 12 Feb 1798 d 19 Sept 1878 m (1) 9 Dec 1824 Eliphalet Beecher b.c. 1798 d 27 Sept 1833 ae 35 Wd.TS son of Linas and Eunice (Baldwin) Beecher. m. (2) Aaron Fairchild
19. Lyman b 8 Feb 1801
20. David b 13 June 1805
21. William b 29 Nov 1807
22. Wilson b 29 Nov 1807
Nancy b 20 Oct 1810 d 19 Sept 1833 unm

16. JOEL PLUMB (John 14)
b 5 Nov 1777 MV d 9 Mar 1857 (gen) m 12 Oct 1800 Lois Bassett MC2.

17. ISAAC PLUMB (John 14)
d. Aug 1804 at sea (BP) m 3 June 1803 MC1 Abigail Bassett b.c. 1782 d 29 Oct 1869 NH dau of Isaac and Desire (Hotchkiss) Bassett. She m. (2) 19 Aug 1811 NH John Bromley b.c. 1781 Eng. d 24 Apr 1860 Wallingford, son of Joseph Bromley

Perhaps son Isaac bp 22 Oct 1820 as an adult NH and m Esther Rogers NH in 1823

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b 29 Sept 1795 d 27 Sept 1845 TSM. m. (1) 14 Sept 1820 MCl Elizabeth Oviatt b 1797 d 2 Mar 1825 ae 28 (BP) dau of Nathan and Hannah (Pardee) Oviatt m. (2) 2 Oct 1825 Betsey Smith d 8 Aug 1877 TSM dau of Benajah and Anna (Tibbals) Smith

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Infant d 2 Mar 1825 with mother
2nd wife
Elizabeth b 22 Dec 1826 bp 10 June 1827 MCl d 16 Aug 1848 unm
Emily Smith b 25 Dec 1828 bp 7 June 1829 MCl m 12 Aug 1852 Robert Victor

19. LYMAN PLUMB (John 15)
b. 8 Feb. 1801 d 28 Mar 1882 m. (1) 2 Feb 1824 Harriett Smith b.c. 1806 bp 28 Apr 1816 d 10 Sept 1870 ae 64 TSM dau of Samuel Miles and Lucretia (Downs) Smith m. (2) 25 Nov 1871 MV Caroline Clark

children:
Caroline Smith b 29 Nov. 1825 d 15 July 1890 m Isaac Nettleton b 1819 d 22 Jan 1888 son of Levi and Catherine (Stow) Nettleton
Miles Beecher b 19 Aug 1827 d 16 Apr 1904 ae 76 m 1848 Emily Pond Botsford b 21 Mar 1830 d 19 Jan 1904 ae 73 dau of Hubbard Pond and Sally Emeline (Camp) Botsford no issue
William Wilson b 10 May 1829 bp 16 Aug 1829 MCl m. 3 July 1849 or 50 MV Martha ?Albertine Smith b 22 May 1828 d. 19 Sept 1892 dau Nathan and Mary Bryan (Summers) Smith no issue
Henry b 21 Dec 1830 bp 26 June 1831 MCl d Dec 1887 m (1) Frances A Dickerman, m. (2) Jane Woodward no issue
Mary Jane b 5 May 1833 bp 15 Apr 1837 MCl d 20 Aug 1882 TSM m. Edward Preston Munson b 9 Aug 1829 d 25 May 1901 TSM son of Lewis and Sybil (Ford) Munson
child d 8 Apr 1837
child d 14 Feb 1838 ae 8 mo.
Albert b 8 June 1839 d 1 June 1918 TSM m 26 Sept 1866 Elizabeth Mallett b 22 May 1841 d 17 June 1917 TSM dau Horace and Julia (Stow) Mallett no issue
Charlotte b 29 Apr 1841 d 26 Jan 1886 m 2 Oct 1861 John Edward Rogers b 6 May 1834 son of Joseph and Anna (Nettleton) Rogers He m. (2) 6 June 1888 Ella Wilcox dau of Russell of Cromwell
Harriet Newel bp Feb 1848 MCl prob. d 27 Feb 1848

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William Wilson b 10 May 1829 bp 16 Aug 1829 MCl m. 3 July 1849 or 50 MV Martha (Albertine) Smith b 28 May 1828 d. 19 Sept 1892 dau Nathan and Mary Bryan (Summers) Smith no issue
Henry b 21 Dec 1830 bp 26 June 1831 MCl d Dec 1887 m (1) Frances A Dickerman, m. (2) Jane Woodward no issue
Mary Jane b 5 May 1833 bp 15 Apr 1837 MCl d 20 Aug 1882 TSM m. Edward Preston Munson b 9 Aug 1829 d 25 May 1901 TSM son of Lewis and Sybil (Ford) Munson
child d 8 Apr 1837
child d 14 Feb 1838 ae 8 mo.
Albert b 8 June 1839 d 1 June 1918 TSM m 26 Sept 1866 Elizabeth Mallett b 22 May 1841 d 17 June 1917 TSM dau Horace and Julia (Stow) Mallett no issue
Charlotte b 29 Apr 1841 d 26 Jan 1886 m 2 Oct 1861 John Edward Rogers b 6 May 1834 son of Joseph and Anna (Nettleton) Rogers He m. (2) 6 June 1888 Ella Wilcox dau of Russell of Cromwell
Harriet Newel bp Feb 1848 MCl prob. d 27 Feb 1848

20. DAVID PLUMB John 15)
b. 15 June 1805 d 29 June 1886 m 23 Sept 1829 Esther Nettleton b. 19 Apr 1806 d 10 Jan 1872 ae 65 dau of Thaddeus and Sarah (Somers) Nettleton

children all bp 1 Sept 1844 MC1

23. Garry Smith
Thaddeus Edward b 12 July 1836 MV d 13 Oct 1917 MV m Katherine Charlotte Bissell b 21 Aug 1835 d 4 Aug 1911 TSM prob. dau of Luther of Litchfield

24. David Treat (also called Treat) b 16 Oct 1832 MV
Sarah Rogers b 24 Nov 1839 d 26 Nov 1927 m 4 Feb 1857 Alfred Curtiss Oviatt b 2 Aug 1834 d 5 Feb 1905 MV son of Curtis and Content (Carrington) Oviatt
Emily Platt b.c. 1844 m 21 June 1868 MV Sherlon L Baldwin son of Lewis Ford and Mary Esther (Fenn) Baldwin

21. WILLIAM PLUMB (John 15)
b 29 Nov 1807 d 11 Mar 1865 ae 57 m 5 Oct 1831 (Mary) Temar Baldwin b 2 Aug 1813 Wd. d Dec 1863 ae 52 dau of Abner and Eleanor (Hotchkiss) Baldwin

children:

25. William Elliott b. 23 Sept 1834
dau
Frederick

26. Lauren S
Edwin E b. c. 1831 lv 1880 Milford, later rem. Calif. m Ann J. Enly who d Feb 1920 MV She was admitted to the church in M from Howe Cong. Ch. NH 6 Nov 1864
children, Everett C b. c. 1867
Clarence E b. c. 1870

22. WILSON PLUMB (John 15)
b. 29 Nov 1807 d 18 Mar 1865 m 29 Nov 1831 Naomi Nettleton b 21 Aug 1812 d 26 Aug 1898 ae 85 dau of Thaddeus and Sarah (Somers) Nettleton. He was admitted and bp MC1, 6 July 1828

children:

27. George Wilson b 19 1832
Sydney b 4 Sept 1840 MC1 d 21 Apr 1862 in army unm
Emma Shepherd bp 3 Sept 1843 MC1 prob one who m John S Lane, son of Daniel P Lane of Kent Conn
Harriett Williams b 19 Apr 1838 MV bp 2 Nov 1834 MC1 d. 4 Dec 1905 TSM, m James H Smith d 8 Nov 1901 TSM Co. G 72nd Regulars
Catherine Fairchild bp 5 Sept 1846 MC1

23. GARRY SMITH PLUMB (David 20)
bp 1 Sept 1844 MCl d 27 Dec 1876 MV m -------Driver, dau of Benjamin Driver. Both member MCl 1850

child; Charles William bp 5 Sept 1852

24. DAVID TREAT PLUMB (David 20)
b 16 Oct 1832 bp 1 Sept 1844 MCl d 28 Dec 1908 ae 76
m. (1) who? d 15 June 1857 ae 24 (Prindle rec.)
m. (2) Mary A Taylor b 5 Mar 1831 Southington d 19 Feb 1916 MV ae 84 dau of Edmund and Olive (Hinman) Taylor

child:
Warren Taylor b 14 Feb 1865 m Elizabeth Bowers from Redding Pa. He d Dec 1955 no issue

25. WILLIAM ELLIOTT PLUMB (William 21)
b 23 Sept 1834 d 20 Aug 1898 m Sarah Ford b 1834 d.8 Dec 1863 MV dau of William and Abigail (Clark) Ford

children:
John L
Frederick b. c. 1821 m Fanny Wells b.c. 1847
ch; Edgar S b 2 Jan 1869 MV
Harry Wells b 14 July 1873
Minnie b 27 Aug 1875
Edwin
Harriet b 21 Jan 1862 MV d 9 May 1900

26. LAUREN S. PLUMB (William 21)
b. c. 1840 m Virginia Ells dau of Samuel and Caroline (Cviatt) Ells

children:
Albert G b 2 Mar 1869 MV m Estella
Walter L b 6 Dec 1877 MV
Nathan Stowe b.c. 1883 Palmer Mass m 19 Apr 1911 MV Ethel Shaw b.c. 1879 Monson Mass d 26 Mar 1956 MV dau of Ansel and Ida (Green) Shaw; Child Priscilla Alden b 27 Nov 1923 m Stewart K Gibson lv. Waltham Mass.

27. GEORGE WILSON PLUMB (Wilson 22)
b. 19 Oct 1832 TSM bp 19 May 1833 MCl d 24 Mar 1909 MV (TSM says 1908) m Sarah Maria Tomlinson b 1838 d 1926 TSM dau of Charles Lambert and Lydia M (Clark) Tomlinson

children:
Charles T b 30 Aug 1865 MV d 6 Sept 1888 TSM unm
Arthur S 1869 1872 TSM
James M b 31 Aug 1872 MV d 31 Oct 1922 TSM
m Mary Moran b 24 Dec 1875 MV Ireland d 15 June 1956 MV
dau of Patrick Moran (TSM says b 1873)
Frank

ABBREVIATIONS AND SYMBOLS USED

ABBREVIATIONS

abt	about
ae	aged
b	born
bp	baptised
bur	buried
C	church
c	circa, about
cem	cemetery
ch	church
d	died
dau	daughter (of)
dsp	died without issue
dy	died young
gen	genealogy
lv	lived, living
m	married
m(1), m(2),	etc married first, second, etc.
perh	perhaps
poss	possibly
prob	probably
rec	record(s)
rem	removed (to)
res	resided
s	son (of)
T, TS	tombstone
unm	unmarried

TOWN SYMBOLS
(all in Connecticut)

C	Cheshire
D	Derby
EH	East Haven
M	Milford
N	Newtown
NH	New Haven
NL	New London
NM	New Milford
O	Orange
P	Plymouth
St	Stratford
W	Wallingford
Wat	Waterbury
Wd	Woodbridge
WH	West Haven
Wtn	Watertown

SYMBOLS FOR SOURCES CITED

Bible	Family Bible record.
BP	Mortality list of Rev. Bezaleel Pinneo of Milford.
C	Church record.
Ct	Court record.
DAR	DAR record or mortality list.
DLJ	See Jacobus.
ES	Mortality list of Rev. Erastus Scranton.
Fam.	Family record.
Jacobus	Donald Lines Jacobus' "Families of Ancient New Haven" or "Families of Old Fairfield".
J	Mortality list of Judd & Skilton of West Haven.
L, LR	Land records.
Marshall	See SM.
MC1	Records of First Church of Milford.
MC2	Records of Second (Plymouth) Church of Milford.
MS	Manuscript
NH1	Records of First Church of New Haven.
Pension	Pension Office records, Washington.
Pinneo	See BP.
Platt	Platt mortality list.
Pri	Private records.
Pro,Prob	Probate court records.
SM	Mortality list of Samuel Marshall of Milford.
V, VR	Vital records.
WHD	Mortality list of Philemon and Lucina Smith of WestHaven.

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Helen, *m.* to Patrick, EARL OF STRATHMORE.

Sir James was *s.* by his eldest son,

JAMES DURHAM, of Pittkerrow. This gentleman commenced his career, as a captain in his brother's regiment, then actively engaged in supporting the royal cause, but he subsequently directed his enthusiastic mind to the study of theology, and became an eminent and learned divine. He was one of the ministers of Edinburgh, and chaplain to the King; in which latter capacity he attended his majesty at the battle of Dunbar. He wedded Margaret, daughter of Sir — Mure, of Glanderston, (relict of the celebrated Zacharias Boyd), and was *s.* at his decease by his elder son,

FRANCIS DURHAM, esq. who inherited the estate of LARGO, from his uncle Sir Alexander Durham. He *m.* Jean, daughter of Sir James Scott, of Ardross, but dying issueless, was *s.* by his only brother,

JAMES DURHAM, esq. of Largo. This gentleman espoused Margaret,* daughter of Sir Thomas Rutherford of Hunthill, by whom he had (with four daughters) three sons, viz.

JAMES, his heir.

David, M.D. *d. s. p.*

Alexander, an officer in the army, *d. s. p.*

The Laird was *s.* by his eldest son,

JAMES DURHAM, esq. of Largo, who *m.* twice, but had issue only by his second wife, Anne, daughter of Sir Robert Anstruther, bart. *inter alios*, a son and heir,

JAMES DURHAM, esq. of Largo, who wedded Anne, daughter of Thomas Calderwood, esq. of Polton, (son and heir of Sir William Calderwood, one of the senators of the College of Justice, by Margaret, his wife, daughter of Sir James Stewart, bart. of Goodtrees,) and had issue,

JAMES, present LAIRD OF LARGO.

Thomas.

Philip-Charles.

WILLIAM.

Margaret.

The Laird was *s.* at his decease, by his eldest son, the present *General* DURHAM.

Arms—Arg. a crescent gules, and a chief, az.

Crest—A dolphin ppr.

Motto—Victoria non prada.

Quartering the arms of the Lords Rutherford.

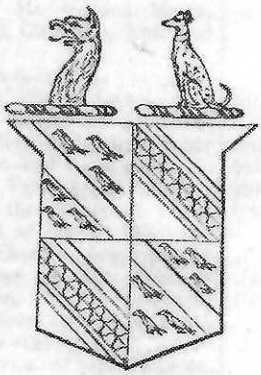
Estate — BARONY OF LARGO, in the county of Fife, acquired by Sir Alexander Durham, in 1663.

Seat—LARGO HOUSE, in Fifeshire.

* This lady became heir of line to the honors of Lord Rutherford upon failure of issue of her father and brother, upon which account General Durham quarters the arms of Rutherford with his own, and the family claims the peerage of Rutherford.

PLUMBE-TEMPEST, OF TONG.

TEMPEST-PLUMBE, JOHN, esq. of Tong Hall, in Yorkshire, and of Aughton, in the county of Lancaster, colonel of the first Royal Lancashire militia, and a magistrate and deputy lieutenant of both shires, espoused Sarah, second daughter of the Rev. William Plumbe, rector of Aughton, and has had issue,



THOMAS-RICHARD, major of the 60th, or Duke of York's only rifle corps, a magistrate and deputy lieutenant for Lancashire and the West Riding of the county of York.

Catharine-Elizabeth.

Tempest, *d.* in 1811.

Sarah-Anne.

Henrietta-Townley, *d.* in 1808.

Frances-Penelope, *m.* 26th July, 1824, to Thomas, son of Benjamin Rawson, esq. of Darley Hall, in Lancashire, and *d.* 4th May, 1825, leaving an only daughter,

Frances Penelope Rawson.

Henrietta.

This gentleman, whose patronimic is PLUMBE, assumed by sign manual in 1824, the additional surname and arms of "TEMPEST."

History of the Commoners of Great Britain and Ireland, John Burke, 1834, Vol. 1

Lineage

The family of TEMPEST has maintained a leading position in the county of York from a remote period, and many of its members held places of great trust upon the Scottish Border, in the reigns of the EDWARDS and the HENRIES.

ROGER TEMPEST, lord of the manor of Bracewell, living *temp.* HENRY I. and witness to several charters cited in the Monasticon, was father of

RICHARD TEMPEST, whose name is attached to the charter of Silsden Mill, in the 18th of *King* STEPHEN. He was *s.* by his son,

ROGER TEMPEST, who paid, in the 14th of HENRY II. half a mark into the treasury, as appears by the pipe roll of that date. This Roger was father of

RICHARD TEMPEST, of Bracewell, who gave, in 1223, the advowson of the church of that place to the abbot of Kirkstal. His grandson,

SIR ROGER TEMPEST, knt. of Bracewell, living temp. EDWARD I. espoused Alice, daughter and heiress of Walter de Waddington, Lord of Waddington, and was *s.* by his son,

RICHARD TEMPEST, of Bracewell, who *d.* in 1305, leaving two sons,

JOHN, his heir.

Richard (Sir), knight, governor of Berwick upon Tweed, in the reign of EDWARD III. Sir Richard *m.* Johanna, daughter and heiress of Thomas de Hertford.

The elder son,

JOHN TEMPEST, Lord of Bracewell and Waddington, was one of the partisans of Thomas Plantagenet, Earl of Lancaster, in removing Piers Gaveston from the councils of EDWARD II. He wedded Maria, daughter of Sir Hugh Clitheroe, knt. and had two sons,

I. JOHN (Sir), his heir.

II. Richard (Sir), who *m.* Isabel, only daughter and heiress of Sir John Graas, of Studley, and relict of Sir Hugh Clitheroe, and had a son,

SIR WILLIAM TEMPEST, of Studley, M. P. for the county of York, in the 2nd of HENRY IV. He espoused Eleanor, daughter and sole heiress of Sir William Washington, of Washington, knt. by whom (who *d.* in 1451) he had two sons,

1. WILLIAM, of Studley, who, dying in 1444, left two daughters, his co-heirs, namely,

ISABELLA, *m.* to Richard Norton, of Norton Conyers, in Yorkshire.

DIONYSIA, *m.* to William Mallorie, to whom she conveyed the manor of Studley; and from this marriage the present MRS. LAWRENCE, OF STUDLEY, derives.

2. Rowland (Sir), of Holmeside, which he acquired by gift of Sir Robert Umfraville; and in the 18th of HENRY VI. he also obtained lands from his brother. He *m.* Isabella, daughter and co-heir of Sir William Elmdon, knt. by Elizabeth, sister and co-heir of Gilbert Umfraville, (great grandson of Robert Umfraville, Earl of Angus.) From this Sir Rowland Tempest descended the TEMPESTS of Holmeside, Stella, Brancepeth, WYNYARD, &c. in the county of Durham, and the TEMPESTS of Cranbrook, in Kent.

John Tempest died in 1351, and was *s.* by his elder son,

SIR JOHN TEMPEST, of Bracewell, who had a military summons in the 17th of EDWARD II. He wedded Margaret, daughter of Sir Robert Holand, knt. and sister of Thomas Holand, Earl of Kent, K.G. (the husband of JOAN PLANTAGENET, the celebrated "FAIR MAID OF KENT," who *m.* subsequently, the BLACK PRINCE) and had issue,

RICHARD (Sir), his successor.

Margaret, *m.* to Sir James Ratcliffe, ancestor of the Ratcliffes, Viscounts Fitz Walter, and Earls of Sussex.

Sir John was *s.* by his only son,

SIR RICHARD TEMPEST, knt. of Bracewell, living temp. RICHARD II. who *m.* Isabel, daughter and heiress of Sir John Leggard, knt. and widow of John Graas, of Gemelyne, and had issue,

1. PIERS (Sir), his heir.

2. Roger, who *m.* Catherine, daughter of Sir Piers Gilliott, Lord of Broughton, Burnsall, and Thorp, and from this marriage descend the TEMPESTS, of Broughton, now the *only male* branch of the family remaining, (see TEMPEST, of Broughton.)

3. Peter. 4. Robert (Sir).

He was *s.* by his eldest son,

SIR PIERS TEMPEST, of Bracewell, who

accompanied HENRY V. into France, and shared in the glories of AZINCOURT, upon which celebrated field he received the honor of knighthood. He wedded the daughter and heiress of Sir Nicholas Hebdon, of Hebdon (by his wife, the heiress of the ancient family of Rie), and had, with two daughters, Elizabeth, wife of Sir Thomas Holland, and Margaret, of Richard Banks, of Bank Newton, in Yorkshire, a son and successor,

SIR JOHN TEMPEST, knt. of Bracewell, who served the office of sheriff for the county of York, in the 18th and 37th of HENRY VI. and of Lincolnshire in the 34th of the same reign. Sir John, who was zealously devoted to the house of Lancaster, afforded a place of concealment at one period to its royal chief, the unfortunate *King* HENRY, at Bracewell. He *m.* Alice, daughter of Sir Robert Sherburne, of Stonyhurst, in Lancashire, and had *inter alios*,

NICHOLAS, his successor.

Thomas (Sir), who received the honor of knighthood in the 22nd of EDWARD IV. He had a daughter,

MARGARET, *m.* to Sir Thomas Tempest, of Bracewell.

Alice, *m.* to Sir Thomas Talbot, of Bashall, in the county of York.

Anne, *m.* to Sir Thomas Metham.

Agnes, *m.* to William Calverley, esq.

Maria, *m.* to John Sherburne, esq.

Isabel, *m.* to L. Hamerton, esq. of Wigglesworth.

Jane, *m.* to William Ratcliffe, esq. of Rillstone.

Sir John was *s.* by his elder surviving son,

NICHOLAS TEMPEST, esq. of Bracewe n who espoused Margaret, daughter of Joh Pilkington, esq. and was *s.* by his son,

SIR RICHARD TEMPEST, knt. of Bracewell, who had a command (and fought gallantly) under the Earl of Surrey, at Flodden field. He wedded Rosamond, daughter and heiress of Tristram Bolling, esq. of Bolling Hall, in the county of York, and acquired thereby that estate. He had issue,

1. THOMAS (Sir), sheriff of Yorkshire in the 34th of HENRY VIII. He served under the Earl of Surrey, and burnt Jedburgh. Sir Thomas was also one of the council of the north in the same reign. He *m.* first Margaret, daughter and heiress of William Bosville, esq. of Chevit, and secondly Margaret, daughter of his great uncle, Sir Thomas Tempest, knt. but *d. s. p.*
2. JOHN (Sir), who inherited Bracewell. This gentleman was sheriff of Yorkshire in 1546. He *m.* Anne, daughter of Mr. Speaker Lenthall, but *d.* issueless.
3. NICHOLAS, of Bracewell and Bolling. This gentleman was involved with Lord D'Arcy in the *Pilgrimage of Grace* temp. HENRY VIII. He *m.* Beatrice, daughter and heiress of John Bradford, esq. of Bradford, and had issue,

   Richard, who *m.* Elizabeth, dau. of T. Wentworth, esq. of North Empsal, but *d. s. p.* 23rd ELIZABETH.

   ROBERT, *m.* Anne, daughter of Richard Pigot, esq. of the county of Derby, and had an only son,

   RICHARD (Sir), of Bracewell and Bolling, sheriff of Yorkshire temp. JAMES I. He *m.* Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Francis Rodes, knt. one of the judges of the Common Pleas, and had, with two daughters, TROTH, wife of Sir Thomas Tempest, bart. of Stella, and FRANCES, wife (first) of John Osbaldeston, esq. of Osbaldeston, and afterwards of John Ward, M.D., a son and successor,

   RICHARD, of Bracewell and Bolling, who commanded a regiment of horse in the service of *King* CHARLES I. He *m.* Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Gervase Clifton, and grandaughter of Francis, Earl of Cumberland, and left at his decease, 30th November, 1657, an only daughter and heiress,

   ELIZABETH, *m.* to JOHN SOUTH, esq.
4. Tristram, *m.* to Joan Methley, an heiress, and had issue.
5. HENRY, of whose line we are about to treat.
6. Elizabeth, *m.* to Sir Peter Fretchville, knt.
7. Jane, *m.* to Sir Thomas Waterton, knt. of Walton, in Yorkshire.
8. Anne, *m.* to John Lacy, esq.
9. Beatrice, *m.* to Wm. Gascoigne, esq.

The fifth and youngest son,

HENRY TEMPEST, esq. espoused Ellinor, daughter and heiress of Christopher Mirfield, esq. of Tong Hall,* by whom he acquired that estate, and dying in 1591, was *s.* by his eldest son,

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* RICHARD DE TONG held the manor of TONG, in 1194, of Hugh Neville, of Brearly, as lord of the fee, and it continued in his family until the reign of HENRY VI., when HUGH DE TONG left an only daughter and heiress, MARGARET, who conveyed the lordship of TONG to her husband Robert, son and heir of William Mirfield, esq.

RICHARD TEMPEST, esq. of Tong Hall, who wedded Elizabeth, daughter and co-heir of Thomas Savile, esq. of Overthorpe, and was *s.* at his decease in 1607, by his only son,

RICHARD TEMPEST, esq. of Tong Hall. This gentleman *m.* Alice, daughter of William Mauliverer, esq. of Arncliffe, and dying in 1613, was *s.* by his eldest son,

JOHN TEMPEST, esq. of Tong Hall, who espoused Katherine, daughter of Robert Duckenfield, esq. of Duckenfield, in the county of Chester, by whom (who *m.* after Mr. Tempest's death, Henry Fairfax, esq. of Bolton Percy), he left at his decease in 1623, a son and successor,

HENRY TEMPEST, esq. of Tong Hall, baptized in September, 1621, elected knight of the shire for the county of York, in 1654 and 1656. He *m.* Mary, daughter of Nicholas Bushall, esq. of Bagdall Hall, and dying in 1657, was *s.* by his son,

SIR JOHN TEMPEST, of Tong Hall, who was created a BARONET in 1664. This gentleman by the decease of Richard Tempest, esq. of Bracewell, without *male* issue, in 1657, became chief of the family of TEMPEST. He *m.* Henrietta, daughter and heir of Sir Henry Cholmley,* of Newton Grange, and had issue,

1. HENRY, who inherited NEWTON GRANGE, at the decease of his mother in 1680. He *m.* Alathea, daughter of Sir Henry Thompson, of Marston, in the county of York, and had two daughters, who both died unmarried. He died himself, (before his father), in 1685.
2. GEORGE, heir to his father.
3. Catherine, *d.* unmarried.
4. Henrietta, *m.* to Ferdinando Latus, esq. of the county of Cumberland.

Sir John Tempest was *s.* by his only surviving son,

SIR GEORGE TEMPEST, of Tong Hall, second baronet, who wedded Anne, daughter and heiress of Edward Frank, esq. of Campsal, by whom (who *d.* in 1746), he had issue,

1. HENRY, his heir.
2. Nicholas, who *m.* Miss Ellen Galley, of Newcastle, but *d. s. p.* in 1756.
3. John of Nottingham, Captain in Churchill's dragoons, now the 10th Huzzars; *m.* Elizabeth, fourth dau. of William Scrimshire, esq. of Cotgrave, Notts, and had issue,
   - John, major in the Royal Horse Guards, *d.* unmarried, in 1786.
   - ELIZABETH, who became representative of the family at the decease of her cousin, SIR HENRY TEMPEST, bart.
   - Anne, *m.* to the Rev. Nathan Haines, D.D. vicar of Nottingham, and dying in 1811, left an only child,
     - Nathan Tempest Haines.
   - Henrietta, *d.* unmarried in 1823.

Sir George *d.* in 1745, and was *s.* by his eldest son,

SIR HENRY TEMPEST, third baronet, who wedded Maria, eldest dau. of — Holmes, esq. of Wegston, in the county of Leicester, and was *s.* by his only son,

SIR HENRY TEMPEST, fourth baronet, of Thorpe House, near Staines, in the county of Middlesex. This gentleman *m.* Sarah Pritchard, only child of — Lambert, esq. of Hope End, in Herefordshire, and acquiring that estate, served the office of sheriff for the county, in 1799. But dying *s. p.* in 1819, the baronetcy became EXTINCT, and the representation of the family devolved upon his cousin,

ELIZABETH TEMPEST, of Tong Hall, granddaughter of Sir George Tempest, the second baronet. This lady became likewise representative of the very old families of TONGES and MIRFIELDS, of TONG. She espoused THOMAS PLUMBE, son and heir of WILLIAM PLUMBE, esq. of Wavertree Hall, and of Aughton, both in the county of Lancaster, (see family of Plumbe at foot), and had issue,

- Thomas Plumbe, *d.* in 1780, unmarried.
- JOHN PLUMBE, who has assumed the additional surname and arms of TEMPEST, and is the present *Colonel* PLUMBE-TEMPEST, of Tong Hall.
- Elizabeth-Sarah Plumbe.
- Frances Plumbe.
- Henrietta-Mildred Plumbe.
- Tempest Plumbe, *d.* unmarried.
- Catherina-Townley Plumbe, *m.* to Henry Dixon, esq. of Liverpool, youngest son of Jeremiah Dixon, esq. of Gledhow, in the county of York, and dying in 1819, left
  - Henry Dixon, captain in the 81st regiment, *m.* Miss Harriet Fraser, of Halifax, in Nova Scotia.
  - Thomas Dixon.
  - William Dixon, in holy orders.
  - George Dixon, an officer in the army.
  - Edward Dixon, lieutenant R.N.
  - Frances-Elizabeth Dixon.
  - Georgiana-Charlotte Dixon.
  - Henriana-Annabella E m.

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of Houley Hall, in the county of York. The great great grandson of this marriage,

CHRISTOPHER MIRFIELD, esq. of Tong Hall, *m.* Elizabeth, daughter of Arthur Pilkington, esq. of Bradley, and dying in 1557, left an only daughter and heiress,

ELLINOR MIRFIELD, the lady mentioned in the text.

* Sir Henry Cholmley was grandson of Henry Clifford, first Earl of Cumberland, and his wife, daughter of Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland. (See *Burke's Extinct and Dormant Peerage.*)

Mrs. Plumbe *d.* in September, 1823, and was *s.* by her only surviving son, JOHN-PLUMBE TEMPEST, esq.

FAMILY OF PLUMBE.

The PLUMBES were originally of Norfolk, afterwards of Leicestershire, whence, one of them, THOMAS PLUMBE, during the troubles of *King* CHARLES's time, retired with the remnant of his property to the neighbourhood of Prescot, in Lancashire.

JOHN PLUMBE, esq. of Whiston, near Prescot, died in 1727, having had by his wife, Elizabeth, daughter of William Lyme, esq.

1. William, of Stepney, who *m.* Anne, daughter of Thomas Lyme, of London, and was father of
   William, who died in the East Indies, leaving two daughters.
2. Thomas, of Madras, *m.* Mrs. Violante Rogers, and *d. s. p.* in 1712.
3. JOHN, of Wavertree Hall, near Liverpool, and of Aughton, near Ormskirk.
4. Edward, *d. s. p.*
5. Abraham, of Stepney.

The third son,

JOHN PLUMBE, esq. of Wavertree Hall, and Aughton, espoused Miss Sarah Marsh, niece and co-heiress of James Vernon, esq. of Vernon's Hall, near Liverpool, by whom (who *d.* in 1741) he had two sons, viz.

I. WILLIAM, who died in the lifetime of his father (in 1761) leaving by his wife, Sarah, daughter of Thomas Townley, esq. of Royle,*
   THOMAS, successor to his grandfather.
   William, in holy orders, rector of Aughton, *m.* Catherina, daughter of Samuel Kirk, esq. (by Anne, daughter of William Tatton, esq. of Withenshaw, in Cheshire,) and dying in 1786, left an only daughter
      ANNE, *m.* to Colonel William Thomlinson, of the 18th foot, who *d.* in 1810, leaving two daughters.
   Sarah, *m.* to Sir Robert Hesketh, bart.
   Frances, *d.* unmarried.

II. Thomas, in holy orders, rector of Aughton, *m.* Miss Anne Wath, of Windsor.

Mr. Plumbe died in 1763, and was *s.* by his grandson,

THOMAS PLUMBE, esq. of Aughton, who espoused, as stated above, the heiress of the TEMPESTS, of TONG.

Arms—Quarterly: first and fourth, arg. a bend between six martlets sa. for TEMPEST. Second and third erm. a bend vaire between two cottoises sa. for PLUMBE.

Crests—*First*, a griffin's head erased, party per pale arg. and sa. for TEMPEST. *Second* a greyhound sejant arg. collar gules, spotted or.

Motto—Loywf as thow fynds.

Quartering the arms of Tong, Mirfield, &c. &c.

Estates—In Lancashire, and the West Riding of Yorkshire.

Seats—Tong Hall, near Leeds; and Aughton, near Ormskirk.

* This Thomas Townley's wife was Anne, daughter of Thomas Legh, esq. of Adlington, by Joanna, daughter of Sir John Maynard, serjeant-at-law.

GREENLY, OF TITLEY COURT.

GREENLY, WILLIAM, esq. of Titley Court, in the county of Hereford, *b.* 9th February, 1741, *m.* 5th July, 1770, Elizabeth, only daughter and heiress of John Brown, esq. of Little Leinthall, in the same shire, (by Elizabeth his wife, daughter of Benjamin Goodison, esq. of London), and has an only daughter,

ELIZABETH-BROWN, who *m.* 4th April, 1811, Sir Isaac Coffin, bart. admiral of the white, who thereupon assumed the additional surname and arms of GREENLY.

Mr. Greenly is a magistrate and deputy lieutenant of Herefordshire, and was sheriff for the county of Brecon in 1805.

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Notes concerning the families of Plumbe of Manton, & Rutterough Co. Leicester; Prescott & Leighton Co. Lancaster & Great Yeldham Essex.

Origin of Surname.

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1. Plumb a Scottish word signifying a deep pool in a river or stream 2. a Lincolnshire word, signifying sensible honest, 3. a Commune near Avranches in Normandy is called Plumb.

Arms

The arms of the Leicester family as given at visitation of that Co. in Ao 1619 are (the arms were granted June 10 1563 Nichols Leicestershire) Arms Crimson a bend vair cotised, sable, impaling a bend engrailed cotised paund Crest on a mount vert, a greyhound sejant, argent, collared, gules.

N. B. The above descriptions of the arms differs as regards the impaling of a bend engrailed, to the drawing of the armorial bearings issued to Mr. Roland Plumbe by the Windsor Herald & to those given by Nichols in his history of Leicestershire which are the same. The above armorial bearings were borne by the descendants of the Leicester family who settled in Lancashire.

Nichols gives the crest. A fox's head
couchant, erased, argent, collared gules

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& heir of Mary his youngest sister, who when coming
into the property of the Plumbe-Tempest assum-
ed the arms & name of Tempest by Royal
License in 1854. The above is an epitome of
Burke's remarks on the family in his various
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The advowson of the living of Aughton was
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John Plumme of Yeldham Magna

Robert of Yeldham M = — da — Purcal of Co. Essex

Thomas = Mary da of R. Bellamy of Ellingham of Y. M.

Robert of Yeldham M = other issue of Grace da of Robert Trachlarne

Samuel of Y. M. A. 1634 = Dorothy da to Sir H. Lighton of Essex

Robert of Yeldham M of Lincolnshire 1634 = Grace da of Gyrell of Warrington

Samuel (his grandson & heir to the estate)

Thos Robert of Yeldham & Wm Plumb settled in London

Robert aged 16 at visitation & other children

N.B. Great Yeldham is 6 miles from Braintree.

Wright in his history of Essex, Oates & Hart & this estate (Yeldham Magnus) belonged to the Earls of Oxford the 17th of which sold it to the family of Plumme or Plume whose descendants retained possession till the year 1718. The first of this family on record is Robert Plume who was tenant of this manor, under John Earl of Oxford temp: Henry VIII. Morant gives similar information & he & Wright give the above pedigree in greater detail.

Of this family was Dr. Plumb - the founder of the Plumian Professorships in Cambridge"
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The Plumbes of Fulham Co. Middlesex

In old Fulham Church there is a monument to William & Elizabeth Plumbe, surmounted with shields & Arms, viz a bend, ermine between three stars impaling Dormer etc.
The following is the inscription
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[illegible] Parentibus [illegible]

ex Agnes uxore et filius natu 2o Francisus Plumbe, Elizabeth Armigeri filii naturalis Galfridi Dormer de Thame Armigeri priorum coniuge habuit, Johannem Greshom de Titfield in comitatu Surrad Armigeri et grandus filiu Johis Greshami Equitis quondam manneres Londo cui tres superit filius Thomia Guliemi et Edwardum Greshami es definicti Guliemi Plumbe obit 9° die Feb Ano Di 1593 ætatis suæ 60 Elizabeth Plumbe obit — die — ut-dui-ætatis

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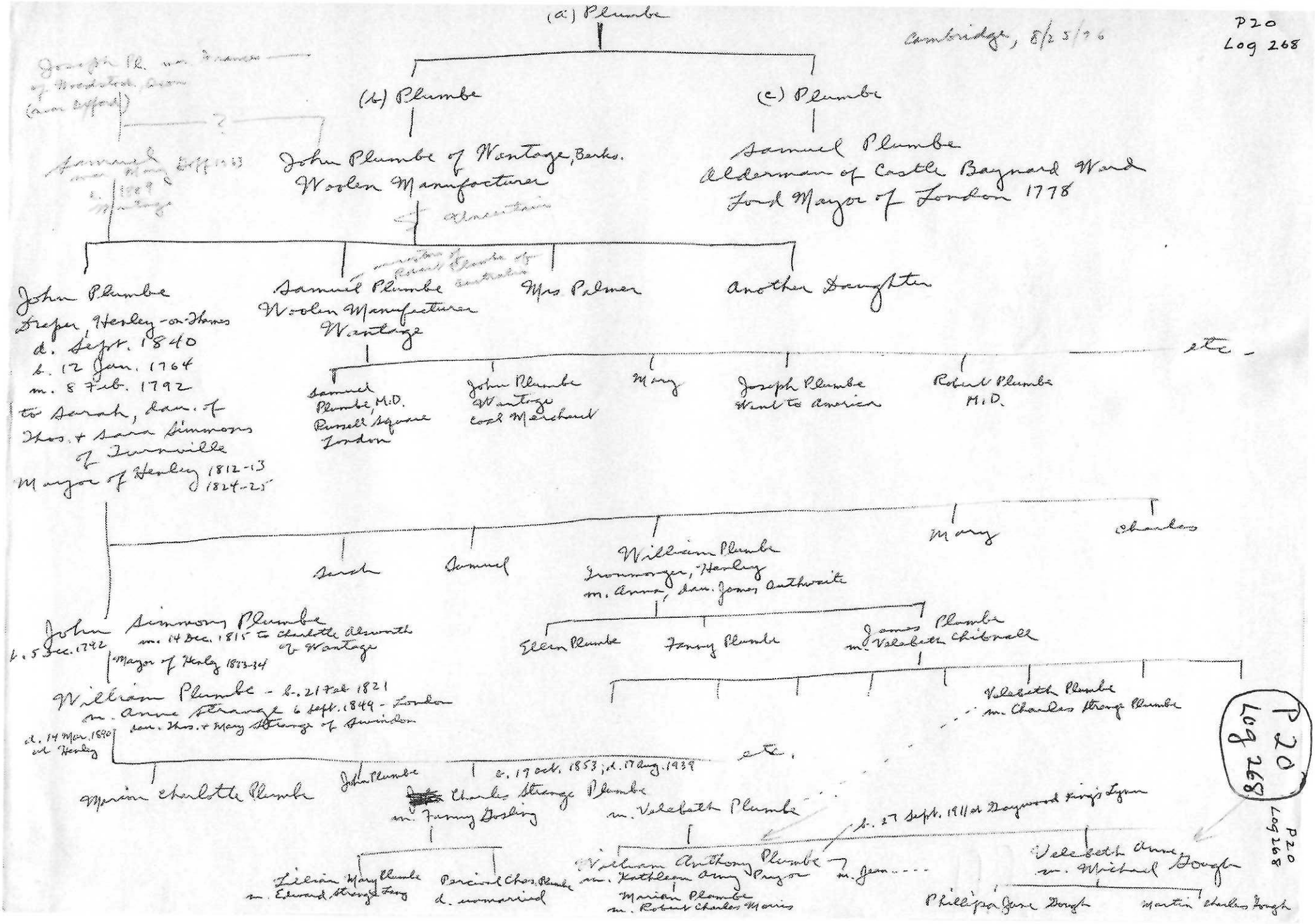
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b. 12 Jan. 1764
m. 8 Feb. 1792
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Thos. & Sara Simmons
of Turnville
Mayor of Wesley 1812-13
& 1824-25
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Mrs Palmer
another Daughter
etc.
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Russell Square
London
John Plumbe
Wantage
Coal Merchant
Mary
Joseph Plumbe
Went to America
Robert Plumbe
M.D.
Sarah
Samuel
William Plumbe
Ironmonger, Henley
m. Anna, dau. Jones Ashworth
Mary
Charles
John Simmons Plumbe
b. 5 Dec. 1792
m. 14 Dec. 1815 to Charlotte Ainsworth
of Wantage
Mayor of Henley 1833-34
Ellen Plumbe
Fanny Plumbe
James Plumbe
m. Valebeth Chibnall
William Plumbe - b. 21 Feb 1821
m. Anne Strange 6 Sept. 1849 - London
dau. Thos. & Mary Strange of Swindon
d. 14 Mar. 1890
at Henley
Valebeth Plumbe
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etc.
Marian Charlotte Plumbe
John Plumbe
b. 17 Oct. 1853; d. 17 Aug. 1939
Charles Strange Plumbe
m. Fanny Dosling
m. Valebeth Plumbe
b. 27 Sept. 1911 at Dagenham Kings Lynn
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Lilian Mary Plumbe
m. Edward Strange Long
Percival Chas. Plumbe
d. unmarried
William Anthony Plumbe
m. Kathleen Amy Pryor
m. Jem....
Valebeth Anne
m. Michael Dough
Marion Plumbe
m. Robert Charles Morris
Philippa Jane Dough
Martin Charles Dough

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Anne Bright's ancestry

Joseph P. Plumbe (married Frances _____) of Woodstock, Oxon.

Likely:

Son - Samuel Plumbe who married Mary Pott, 1763
Died 1809
Clothier of Wantage

Robert Plumbe of Australia

"He is assumed by Robert Plumbe of Australia to be father of

John Plumbe of Henley-on-Thames. (Mayor)
Born Jan. 12, 1764, Mar. Feb. 8, 1792 to Sarah, dau. of Sarah + Thomas Simms of Tamilla Heath (near Henley)
Mayor of Henley, 1812-13 + 1824-25, Died Sept., 1840

Robert Plumbe of Australia assumes John Plumbe of Henley-on-Thames

Another assumption is that the brother of John Plumbe of Henley-on-Thames was John Plumbe of Wantage, woolen manufacturer.

[The Samuel Plumbe, Mayor of London, is assumed to be brother of this John Plumbe of Wantage]

Children of John Plumbe of Henley (Mayor):

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Maria, b. Sept. 25, 1795; mar. Thomas Dunn of Highgate
Samuel, b. Mar. 25, 1796; mar. twice: Caroline Payne & Annie Payne
William, b. Apr. 14, 1798; ironmonger, Henley-on-Thames, mar. Anna Oxenbridge

Mary, b. July 21, 1800, mar. Samuel Payne
Charles, b. Sept. 29, 1804, mar. Mary Simmonds, no issue

John Armorer Plumbe was father of William Plumbe [grandfather of Anne Hough]
b. Feb. 21, 1821 mar. Anne Richardson Strange of Swinton June 7, 1849; d. Mar. 14, 1890

Lord Mayor of London, 1778-79;

Samuel Plumbe
b. 1719 m. 20, alderman Castle Baynard Ward 1767-82.
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Col., Red Regiment 1773-83; V. Pres. Hon: artillery Co.
1775-80. Pres. of St. Thomas Hospital 1773-83
Prime Warden Dolbeniths 1769-70 (guild)
Married Frances ——

Children:
Ralph - died Mar. 1, 1774
Frances - b. 1757 m. 8; died Oct. 22, 1790, mar. Mr. Rice

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Coal, shale and sand helped start Streator

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Pantagraph Streator reporter

Sam Plumb is enthusiastic about Streator — past, present and future. A descendent of one of the town's founding families, Plumb has lived all but a few of his 83 years in Streator.

He's seen the city through wars and depressions, economic good times and bad times. He wouldn't want to live anywhere else.

"The people of Streator," he says, "have an uncanny way of taking the materials on hand and making them into something useful, something which will provide employment."

Plumb was referring to the natural elements — coal, shale and silica sand — that gave Streator its start more than a century ago.

The area around Streator attracted a few farming families as early as 1831. The discovery of coal and the expansion of railroads were largely responsible for the growth of the village once called Hard Scrabble into the modern industrial city of Streator.

The town is named for Dr. W. L. Streator, founder of the Vermillion Coal Co., the first of many mining firms established in Streator. But to most Streatorites, the real founder of the city was Col. Ralph Plumb.

Streator stayed in Cleveland, Ohio, after he formed the coal company. In 1868 he sent Plumb, a man known for his anti-slavery sentiments and a veteran of three terms in the Ohio legislature, as his representative and general manager of the mine.

Coal was only one of the natural elements that brought industry to the town. By the time Streator was incorporated in 1882, it had a population of 6,000. A nearby supply of fine silica sand was the basis of the glass industry that made Streator the "Glass Capitol of the World." Shale for bricks and tile led to the establishment of a half-dozen brick and tile factories, one of which remains today.

Readily available jobs in mines and factories brought hundreds of immigrants, including Poles, Greeks and Germans, and by 1912 Streator had a population of 18,000. It also had 14 operating coal mines, 30 passenger and 40 freight trains stopped daily and a host of industries.

The finer side of life was not neglected. Plumb built a high school at a cost of $35,000 and donated it to the city. The present high school has been built around that structure.

Plumb also built an opera house that stood until a few years ago. Sam Plumb talks of the many famous acts that played in that building in his youth. Only two hours from Chicago, Stretor was a convenient one-night stopover for shows going to and from the city.

"Today," Plumb says, "the people of Streator are replacing the entertainment of the old opera house with the fine plays produced locally at Engle Lane Theater, another product of local imagination and work."

Today Streator still has two large glass factories - Thatcher's and Owens-Illinois.

The coal mines closed a few years after World War II and the railroads have fewer trains stopping daily, but Plumb is undaunted by the changes in Streator's fortunes.

He says that through the years he has been amazed at the way Streatorites have united and pulled themselves out of hard times when another group might have merely sat back and watched a decline occur.

He cites the days when the glassblower was the elite worker at the glass factory. Then mechanization precluded the need for glassblowers and people were out of work. Machines meant adjusting to a new attitude toward work and Streatorites did just that.

Today Streatorites find employment at St. Mary's Hospital, several manufacturing firms that produce items such as truck seats, pneumatic conveyor equipment and fertilizer, at produce companies and at two large utility companies.

"Streator has always been a working town," says Plumb. "Now they (the city) are building a new industrial park to help bring new jobs to Streator to make up for industries that have closed or have reduced their work force. Look at the way people have rallied to support Streator as a site for the new prison. That kind of spirit is what makes Streator a good town."

Mr. Samuel H. Clemmons
112 E. Morrell St.
Streator, Ill. 61364

June 30, 1982

Dear Samuel

We've had a busy spring and early summer, especially highlighted by the marriage of our son [illegible] in Evanston on June 5th. It was a lovely occasion, and we are very fond of our new daughter-in-law Virginia.

Now we are making preparations for a trip to the east as far as New England. We'll be starting out on July 10th, and will be gone for about three weeks.

I'm writing to you because we think we'll be able to come through Streator on our way home, and we'd like very much to visit you and your family.

Our present plans are to drive from Michigan to Wheaton, Illinois, where our new daughter-in-law's parents live, on Thursday, August 5th. Then on Friday August 6th we'd like to change to be with Jon and Virginia, stopping in Streator on the way. If you are going to be home on that day, I'd like to take you to lunch somewhere, and if your daughter and her family will be in town, we'd like to have them join us, too.

There's only one problem. It's possible that Virginia's parents may be away on a trip at that time, in which case we may not be going to Wheaton. We don't know whether or not we'll be able to work in a trip to Streator. All I can say is that when we know for sure, we'll write to you again. We just wanted to give you some advance notice and to hear from you as to whether or not you'll be at home on that date. If we're in Wheaton we'll be in touch by July 10th, please let us know if you're free then.

Yours sincerely,

[illegible]

July 10 1982

Dear David and Elizabeth:

It's a delight to hear from you again — congratulations to Tom and best wishes for a beautiful and rewarding married life for Tom and Virginia.

And I'll be home on Friday August 6th and looking forward to having lunch with you if you do find you can be there here on that day.

I am not sure about my daughter and her family — they have vacation plans that I am not sure of now and they are out of town for a week. If they can be with us they would like to join us.

At any rate I will be here — and my telephone number (at my apartment and home) is 672-5727. (If you find last minute changes necessary in your plans to have

lunch in Streator and find it more convenient to telephone from out of town the number is 1-815-672-5727 (area code)

I have a book of some additional information about the Plumb's in Streator, but the Genealogy pretty well tells it.

Hope it works out that I can meet you, and know you better..

Best to you and yours —

Most Sincerely,

Sam Plumb

Mr. S. W. Plumb
112 E. Morrell St.
Streator ILL. 61364

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Rev. and Mrs. David E. Witteridge
2425 Dewey Ave. South
Minneapolis
Minn. 55405

July 24, 1962

Dear Sam,

We're in Harford County, Maryland, where a number of Elizabeth's ancestral families lived from early Colonial times.

We wanted to let you know that even if we don't go to Manteo on Sunday evening, we will be coming to Creston on Friday noon (Aug. 3rd) for lunch with you and hopefully your family.

It will be a real pleasure to meet you and to see some of your Clark family information.

Our trip is going very well in spite of the hot weather. We may find a few traces of Clarks in Connecticut.

Yours sincerely,

David & Elizabeth

Home of Virginia Selleck's parents ↖

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Aug 18 1982

Dear Tolbs:

Again I want to tell you how very very much I enjoyed meeting you and being with you for the time we had together. It was delightful, and you were very kind to take the time and trouble to include, in your trip, the stop at Streator.

I am glad to enclose a picture of my daughter and her family — namely, from left to right —

Thos. Richard Breen
Patricia Plumb Breen
Anne Breen
Thomas Plumb Breen

The picture was not in the file.
Tom Witheridge
11-17-20

Hope you can meet them the next time you are in Streator.

Best to you and yours —

Most sincerely,

Dan.

Nov 8 '82

Dear Folks:

Thanks so very much for the wonderful pictures and the super letter. It is a delight to know you both, and I sincerely hope you can come back again — and surely the next time we'll arrange to have my family get to know you.

Glad you could have a nice summer and early fall — and now I'm so glad to get the pictures, and yes they are great.

We all look forward to seeing you here again — and next time all of us being together.

Very best to you and yours — and thank you so very much, David and Elizabeth, for giving me the chance to know you —

Most sincerely,

Dan's.

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67 Falmouth Rd.
Chelmsford.

14.5.82.

Dear Mr Whitbridge,

Many thanks for your letter of last February.
Please excuse the delay in replying but as you will be aware I have not been exactly idle
It must have been most exciting & rewarding for you - & especially your wife - to have such a guided tour during your visit to Essex. I'm sure that your connection with Essex must now seem so very much more real now that you have visited the actual villages.
As for finding some leftover Plumes for you I'm not so sure.
As Dr. Thomas was unmarried & there are therefore no direct descendants to trace, it would be very much a question of trying to follow through on collateral lines. This regret would take rather more time etc than I am able to give.
However I had a little scratch around to see what I could find to help you on your way.
To summarise: -
I wrote:
a) to Mrs. Shacklock. Plume Library
b) Ven Derek Palmer Archdeacon of Rochester
c) Professor Martin Rex. Plumeian Prof. at Cambridge

to ascertain if they had, ex officio, been contacted by any Plume descendants — they haven't!
I also wrote to Rev. Dunlop, Vicar of Maldon but have had no reply.
I copied various relevant (1 page) passages relating to Plume in the general reference books in the Library - including the Dictionary of National Biography.
Quite a few interesting 'lines' emerge from all this possibly, you may find links with the line already established by your wife.
I should very much like to either (a) have a copy of the tree in H.B. Plumb's book or (b) to have you explain, stage by stage the line back from your wife to Dr. Thomas.
I should like to pass on the information to Professor Rees who, as you will note, shows some interest, & also in due course to let the Essex Record Office etc. have copies of the various bits & pieces so that any future Plume / Plumb researcher will have an easier task.
When you have had a chance to study all the data & to select your line of research, let me know if there is any specific

Query you are stuck on. I'll do what I can find out for you.
Kind regards to you both.
Good hunting!

Tim. Roberts.

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July 11, 1982

Dear Jim,

I am doing now what I should have done immediately after receiving your very kind letter of May 14th with all its enclosures.

Elizabeth and I want to thank you for the extensive work you did in finding the articles and references to the Plumbs/Plumbe's of Essex and then having them photocopied and sent to us. We also greatly appreciate your correspondence in regard to possible Plumbe descendants in Essex at the present time. Elizabeth says to tell you she has read it all and finds it very fascinating.

At this point I have still been unable to complete my analysis of this material and the integration of it into my other records. Now we are about to take a 3 week trip east to Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New England. Therefore, I shall be unable to finish this process until after our return home.

We want you to know that we have not forgotten your kindness in sending this helpful information. I'll be writing again later in the summer.

Yours sincerely

David Hitchcock

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THE ARCHDEACON OF ROCHESTER
THE VEN. DEREK PALMER

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6th April, 1982.

Dear Mr. Roberts,

Thank you very much for your letter of the 31st March. Dr. Plume is, of course, known to all of us in this area as one of my predecessors and, in fact, I have a photograph of him upstairs.

He is also very well known and respected by current Clergy as he left a sum of money for Clergy in the Diocese and the 'Plume Trust' has been able to help a great number of Clergy. However, I am afraid that is as far as our information goes, and I can give you no help at all on any of his children or any ancestors. There is, of course, quite a lot known about him in the Diocese, in the local history books, but nothing I think which would link him with people alive today.

Every good wish,

Yours sincerely,

Derek Palmer

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22 April 1982

Dear Mr Roberts,

I am sorry to have been rather slow in answering your letter seeking information about possible descendants of Dr Thomas Plume. Unfortunately I do not know anything about this, and therefore cannot help you. If you have not already done so, perhaps it would be a good idea to contact Mr Dunlop, the present Vicar of Maldon. I had the pleasure of meeting him some years ago, when he kindly invited me to give a lecture on the anniversary of Plume's death.

I am sorry I cannot help you more, but would of course be very interested to learn if your quest proves successful.

Yours sincerely,

Martin Rees

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GREAT YELDHAM.—*Effigies of Richard Symonds, Esquire, his Wife Elizabeth, and their five Sons and one Daughter, all kneeling, with Shield; all on one large Plate.* [*No inscription.*] *Date 1612 (or 1627 ?).*

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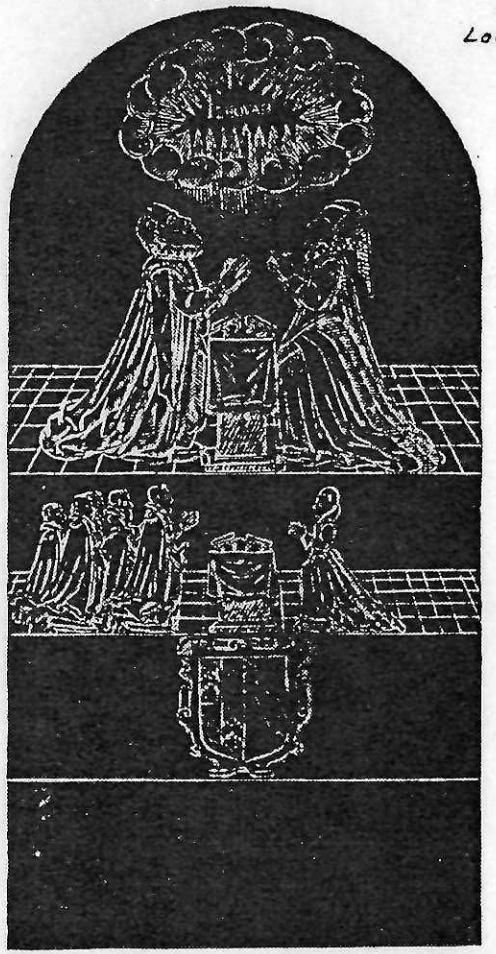

RICHARD SYMONDS, ESQUIRE, 1612 (?), AT GREAT YELDHAM.

The plate (26¼ by 13 inches) on which this composition is engraved has a rounded top. It is affixed to the west wall of a chapel on the south side of the nave. The design upon it is unfinished, lacking the inscription. This was intended, apparently, to occupy the lowest of the four compartments into which the surface of the plate is divided, which compartment is blank. The effigies are all shown in full profile, which is unusual. They all kneel, in the attitude of prayer, upon tasselled cushions, on a chequer-paved floor. Before them are tables on which are open books. The features of most of the figures are very ill represented.

In the uppermost compartment, which occupies nearly one half of the whole plate, are the two principal effigies, facing one another and gazing upwards. They are attired in the usual costume of the time—the man in neck-ruff, doublet buttoned down the front, breeches, and long civilian gown with false-sleeves: the woman in neck-ruff, kerchief or veil hanging behind her head, a light cloak hanging from

her shoulders, a long-waisted bodice, and a skirt much set-off at the hips. Her hair is brushed backwards and upwards in a manner by no means elegant. Above their heads, and the object of their gaze, is the word *Jehovah*, encircled by rays of light issuing from an orle of clouds.

In the second compartment are the five sons, kneeling in a group and facing the daughter, with a table between them. They are dressed in a style of costume somewhat later than that worn by their father. They wear doublets, breeches, sleeveless short cloaks, and swords. The daughter is dressed as is her mother, except that she lacks the kerchief, light cloak, and neck-ruff.

In the centre of the third compartment is a small shield, surrounded by scroll-work and bearing, Quarterly, 1st and 4th Symonds,[1] 2nd ———?,[2] 3rd ———?,[3] impaling Plumbe.[4]

The fourth and lowest compartment is blank, as stated already.

The armorial bearings on the shield enable us to assign this brass with certainty to Richard Symonds, Esquire, of The Pool, in Great Yeldham, which he acquired through his marriage, on 9th January 1580, with Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Plumb (or Plume), of Great Yeldham. He was a Cursitor in Chancery and resided at The Pool, where he died the 8th July 1627, his wife having predeceased him on 24th January 1611-2.[5] Not improbably the brass was engraved shortly after the death of his wife, the inscription being omitted pending his own death (the monument being intended clearly to commemorate both); but, apparently, it was never added. This is the more remarkable considering that his descendants remained in possession of the estate for nearly a century. One of his descendants was Richard Symonds, who made the heraldic and genealogical "Collections" relating to Essex (3 vols.) now in Herald's College. Unfortunately, they are not accessible to Essex searchers.

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[1] [Azure,] on a chevron engrailed between three trefoils slipped [or], a crescent for difference.
[2] Three eagles displayed, two and one.
[3] On a bend three eagles displayed.
[4] [Ermine,] a bend vairy [or and gules,] between two bendlets [vert].
[5] Morant, ii. p. 302; see also the *Visitations of Essex*, pp. 470 and 495.

[Unfortunately, the dark highlighter makes some of this unreadable. But the book is available at Internet Archive.]

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land called Grapenell, Oldhall, Lavendon, and le Pole; and a field called Scoteneys, in Wetherſfield, the two Hedinghams, &c. (*l*). By will he gave the maners of Great Geldham, and Barwick-hall in Toppesfield, to his ſecond ſon —— *William Doreward* Eſq; who, upon his nephew John's death, became heir to the whole Doreward eſtate (*m*). He married Margery, eldeſt daughter and co-heir of Sir Roger Arſick of South-acre in Norfolk, and had by her, John: and Elizabeth who became the wife of Thomas Fotheringhay of Woodriſing in Norfolk, Eſq; The time of his death is not known.—*John*, his only ſon, ſucceeded him; and held this maner, and 300 acres of arable, 200 acr. of paſture, 40 of meadow, 60 of wood, in this and other adjoyning pariſhes (*n*). He lived at Spains-Hall in this pariſh: and dyed the laſt day of February 1495. By his wife Margery, daughter of John Nanton Eſq; he had no iſſue ſurviving him [*K*]; whereupon his three neices, daughters of his ſiſter Elizabeth Fotheringhay, became his coheirs; viz. Margaret, wife of Nicolas Beaupre; Elena wife of Henry Thurſbie; and *Chriſtian* wife of *John de Vere* Eſq; ſon of Sir George de Vere brother to John the 13th Earl of Oxford; and who, upon this his uncle's deceaſe, became the 14th Earl of Oxford. Their marriage ſettlement bears date 2 Janu. 1493; by virtue of which ſettlement the maners of Great Yeldham, Berwicks and Scotenys in Toppesfeild, were ſettled on this

John, and his ſpouſe, and on their heirs; and for want of heirs, then on the heirs of the ſaid John. He dyed 10 March 1512, without iſſue: and was ſucceeded in this lordſhip, among many others (*o*), by —— *John*, the 15th Earl of Oxford —— *John*, the 16th Earl, and *Edward* the 17th Earl. The latter ſquandering away his eſtates, as I have often obſerved, this lordſhip was purchaſed of him for

[redacted] in whoſe deſcendents it continued till 1718. The Plumme family extended itſelf into ſeveral places of this and other counties, and was for a while conſiderable. The firſt of this family I meet with, is *Robert Plumme* of Great Yeldham Gent. who was tenant of this maner and eſtate under John de Vere the great Earl of Oxford in the reign of K. Henry VIII.——*Robert*, his ſon and heir, bought this maner of Edward Earl of Oxford, for his two youngeſt ſons, Thomas, and Edmund. By his wife, Elizabeth, daughter of .... Purcas of this pariſh, which was buried here 25 June 1596, he had 3 ſons, Robert, *Thomas*, and Edmund. *Robert*, the eldeſt ſon, was ſeated at Spains-hall, where we ſhall take proper notice of him. *Edmund*, the third ſon, was of Hawkdon-hall in Suffolk [*L*]. — *Thomas Plumme*, or Plume, the ſecond ſon, was ſeated at Yeldham-hall: and dyed 23 Febr. 1615, poſſeſſed of this maner, with 200 acres of arable, 20 acr. of meadow, 20 of paſture, and 20 of wood; holden of the King as of his Honour of Clare (*p*). By Mary, daughter of ... Hamond of Ellingham in Norfolk, he had three ſons; Samuel; *Thomas*, of Maldon; father of Thomas, D. D. a great benefactor to that Town, [where he will be particularly mentioned] and founder of the Plumian Profeſſorſhip in Cambridge; and Robert. —— *Samuel*, the eldeſt ſon, of Yeldham-hall, married *firſt*, Dorothy, daughter of William Higham of Eaſt-Ham, and Lincoln's-inn, Eſq; by whom he had 1. Samuel, educated at Oxford and Lincoln's-inn, but who dyed before his father, and was buried here 18 July 1635. 2. Thomas, of London, Linnen-draper, who by his wife, Elizabeth daughter of Giles Barnardiſton of Clare-Priory Eſq; had ſeveral children, that dyed young, or without iſſue. His *ſecond* wife was, Catharine Bolton of Surrey, gentlewoman to the renowned Lady Vere of Kirby-hall, and by her he had, 3. —— *Nathanael*, baptiſed 2 March 1651. He became an Attorney at law of very good reputation: and married Elizabeth daughter of John Butcher of Spains-hall, Gent. [*M*]. But 28 March 1718-19, he ſold this eſtate to

Samuel Ruſh Eſq; The Ruſh family is originally of Sudborne in Suffolk.——*Thomas Ruſh* of that place had three ſons,——*Arthur Ruſh* of Sudborne Eſq; Thomas, who ſettled at Boreham in this county; and Antony, made Canon of Windſor in 1567; who was alſo Prebendary of Canterbury; and inſtalled Dean of Chicheſter 10 June 1570; He dyed and was buried at Windſor in 1577 (*q*).

William Ruſh of Colcheſter, married Anne daughter of Mr. Smart, Alderman of that town, and had three ſons, Samuel; William; and George. William, the ſecond ſon, was of London, diſtiller, and left no iſſue. George, the youngeſt ſon, married Anne, daughter of .... Collard of Braintree, M. D. and had by her Bridget, wife of Elias Brown of Lincolns-inn-fields. The eldeſt ſon, —— *Samuel Ruſh*, Eſq; of Clapham, where he lies buried with a monument, married Hannah daughter of Ralph Creſfeild of Colcheſter, ſiſter of Sir Ralph's father, and had Samuel, William, Hannah, and Elizabeth, which laſt dyed unmarried. William, the ſecond ſon was a Vinegar merchant, and dyed 27 Octob. 1738, aged 67. He married 1. Margaret daughter of William Lorkin. 2. Mary daughter of William Boys Eſq; Alderman of Colcheſter, which dyed 9 July 1742, aged 68: They had iſſue Samuel; and George who dyed unmarried. — The eldeſt ſon *Samuel Ruſh* of the Park in Southwark Eſq; diſtiller, had two wives. 1. Elizabeth daughter of William Brown of

(*l*) Inquiſ. 20 Ed. IV, Hen. VIII. June 11. (*m*) See Hiſtory of Bocking. (*n*) Inquiſ. 13 Jaco. (*o*) Inquiſ. 11 Hen. VII. (*p*) Inquiſ. 5 (*q*) Le Neve's Faſti.

[*K*] This John is ſtyled a knight in the Regiſter; but in the Inquiſition only Eſq; His widow was remarried to Sir James Hobart of Hales in Norfolk, and held this maner in dower till her deceaſe, which happened 13 Octob. 1517. Inquiſ. 10 Henry VIII.

[*L*] He married .... daughter of Heron of Norfolk, and had by her ſeven ſons. 1. Edmund, of Shalford, who married the daughter of .... Collyn of Great Bardfeild. 2. John, of Hawkdon. 3. Robert, of London, Silk-mercer. 4. Nathanael, of London, woollen-draper. 5. William. 6. Joſeph. 7. Samuel.

[*M*] Arms of Plumme. Ermine, a bend vaire or and gules, cotiſed vert. Motto, vere vade.

London,

The History and Antiquities of the County of Essex, by Philip Morant, 1768

London, Leather-ſeller. By her he had Samuel, William, Jane, who died unmarried; Hannah, wife of Michael Mertins Eſq; eldeſt ſon of Sir Geo. Mertins, Knt. and Alderman of London; and ſeveral other children that dyed young. His ſecond wife was Martha, daughter of William Clark of London, brewer, and by her he had, John, George, Samuel; Martha, Mary; and others that dyed young. He departed this life 9 Janu. 1710, aged 67 years. —— *Samuel*, the eldeſt ſon, had ſeveral children.

Three of his ſons, Samuel aged 14 years, William 13 years, Charles 10 months, and Martha aged 5 years; all dyed in the year 1713, and within the ſpace of two months. So ſudden was his loſs of ſo hopefull an iſſue!

John Ruſh Eſq; is the preſent poſſeſſor of this eſtate; who hath alſo a farm called the *Change*, behind the Church, once belonging to John Hatcher, Eſq; [*N*].

2. Gunces, alias Bunces,

took that name from a family called Gounſe, or Guncelin, its ancient owners. Guncelin, ſon of Richard, was witneſs to a deed dated 24 Edw. I. and held half a fee in Gelham, and Toppeſfeild (*r*). . . . . *John Gounſe* had a meſſuage, 8 acres and 3 roods of paſture, in 1370, in the laſt named pariſh (*s*), and —— *Thomas* Gounce was witneſs to a deed of Richard Rector of Gelham, dated 9 Hen. IV.

The maner houſe is ſituated both in Toppeſfield and Yeldham, though moſt of it ſtands in the latter; for which reaſon it is reckoned to belong to this pariſh, as a great part of the land doth. This maner was holden of the Honor of Clare by the ſervice of half a knight's-fee. And part of it ſeems alſo to have been holden of the Honor of Stambourn, by the name of Daunces in Gelham (*t*).

In Queen Elizabeth's reign it was in *William Bigge*, who dyed 5 Janu. 1585, holding this by the name of Gounces: likewiſe Barwicks-hall in Toppesfield, and other eſtates near (*u*).

Richard Symonds dyed poſſeſſed of it in 1627, by the name of Gunges (*w*). And it continued in that family [more particularly mentioned under the Pool] till *John* the laſt of the family left it in 1692 to his nephew

John Pepys Eſq; whoſe ſiſter Suſanna, and her huſband Dr. Jonas Redman, ſold it, and alſo Spains-hall, in 1749, to

Peter Muilman Eſq; a very eminent Merchant in London [*O*]. He, and his brother Henry Muilman Eſq; were the firſt of the family that came out of the United Provinces, where their anceſtors flouriſhed for above 300 years. Their brothers, now in the Magiſtracy at Amſterdam, are ſome of the moſt conſiderable merchants in Europe.

3. Spains-hall

ſtands on the Eaſt ſide of the river Colne, about three quarters of a mile from the Church: and derived its name from the ancienteſt owners upon record, the family *De Iſpania* or *Hiſpania*, which were originally of Spain, and gave name to Spains-hall in Finchingfeild, where they were ſeated, and alſo to Willingale-Spain.

William de Muſchet held this, in 1253, under the Earl of Oxford: for it hath been all along holden of the Honor of Caſtle Hedingham.

William, and *Richard*, *de Hiſpania*, were poſſeſſed of it in the reign of K. Henry III. And in 1286, Cecily and Iſabell daughters of *Michael de Iſpania*.

Under John de Vere Earl of Oxford, who dyed in 1360, it was holden by *John Weld*, as half a fee (*x*): and continned a while in his family, at leaſt till 1426.

Then it appears to have been in *John Dorewarde* (*y*). And, in 1498, in *William Wallpole*. [redacted] John Crochrood, and Richard, and Thomas, Purcas, ſeverally held this maner of the Honor of Caſtle-Hedingham.

From the Plumme family it paſſed, as the foregoing; to *Symonds*, *Pepys*, and *Peter Muilman* Eſq;

4. The Maner of Butlers.

The manſion-houſe ſtood behind Spains-hall, in the fields, where the foundations are ſtill viſible, from which it appears to have been a large edifice.

'Tis probable that it had its name from a family ſurnamed Butler [*P*]: And ſuch a one there was, which held the Lordſhip of Great Bardfeild in this county. In grants and deeds of the Earls of Clare, I frequently met with witneſſes ſurnamed *Pincerna*, or *Boteler*: which office of *Butler* under thoſe Earls was then a conſiderable Place. [See under Bulmer.]

This maner hath been long incorporated into Spains-hall, and brought moſt probably into the Spain family by a female heir of the Butlers. For ſome time it belonged to the De Veres Earls of Oxford [*Q*], and of Edward the 17th Earl was purchaſed, as Yeldham-hall, by [redacted] His ſon —— *Robert Plumme* Eſq; married two wives, and by the firſt, had only a daughter. By the ſecond, Grace [daughter and coheir of Robert Crackbone of Takeley-

(*r*) Inquiſ. 22 Ric. II. (*s*) Inquiſ. 44 Edw. III. (*t*) Court-rolls of Stambourn-hall. (*u*) Inquiſ. 28 Elizab. (*w*) Inquiſ. 3 Caro. (*x*) Inquiſ. 34 Ed. III. (*y*) Rental of Caſtle-Hedingham.

[*N*] Arms of Ruſh. Gules, a feſſe argent with 3 pellets azure, between 3 horſes current of the ſecond. Creſt. On a torſo argent and gules, a Griffin's head couped, vert, guttee argent.

[*O*] I muſt take this opportunity of acknowledging with gratitude, that this Gentleman hath been a moſt generous encourager of this work.

[*P*] William le Botiler was living here in 1265. Another William le Boteler was witneſs to a deed dated in 1364. Henry Boteller is mentioned in a deed dated in 1393, and witneſs to another dated 6 Feb. 1408.

[*Q*] A warrant was iſſued out, 23 July 1590, to ſeize this eſtate with others, for a debt of 11000*l.* due to the Crown from Edward Earl of Oxford: It was then in the hands of Robert Plumbe. Appendix to J. Strype's 3d Vol. of the Annals of the Church, Num. X.

grange] that dyed 21 July 1615 (z), he had two ſons Robert, and John. The latter was ſeated at Ridgewell-hall [where ſee an account of him.] *Robert*, the father dyed 13 Aug. 1625, ſeized in fee of the manor of Spains and Botelers (a). ——*Robert* his eldeſt ſon was living at Spains-hall in 1634. By his ſecond wife, Honora daughter of . . . . Woolrich, he had a daughter. And by his firſt wife, Frances daughter of . . . Gawſell, he had 2 ſons and 4 daughters. From this family Botelers paſſed, with Spains-hall, to *Symonds*, *Pepys*, and *Peter Muilman* Eſq;

5. The manner of GRAPNELLS and Old-Hall.

Time hath ſo entirely ſwallowed this up, that no traces of it remain. But that here was ſuch a maner, is plain from an ancient deed, wherein Nicolas Hales Rector of Great Staneway, John Barcamſted, Chaplain, and John Somer, did, in 1395, convey to *William Doreward* and Catharine his wife all their Maners of Grapnells and Old-Hall, with appertenances, in Great and Little Gelham, Stambourne, and Toppesfeild. This deed is witneſſed by Thomas Coggeſhale, Clement Spice, Robert Rikedon, Tho. Toppesfeild, and Thomas Mackwilliam.

In the Inquiſition taken after the death of *John Doreward*, in 1480, I find 4 acres of arable called Grapenell, Old-Hall, Levendon, and Le Pole, joyned together, and ſaid to be holden of the Honor of Clare (b).

From the Dorewards it paſſed to the Oxford family; and is now incorporated into ſome of the adjoyning eſtates.

It took its name from an ancient family. For I find John Grapynell, Thomas Grapnyll, and others, witneſſes to a deed dated 24 Edw. I.

The POOL,

a capital meſſuage in this pariſh, ſituated on the eaſtern bank of the river Colne, by the road ſide, is above a mile from the Church.

It took its name from the ancienteſt poſſeſſors of it upon record, the noble family of De la Pole, ſome of whom were Dukes of Suffolk, and had eſtates at Geſtingthorp, and Hatfeild-Peverell. *Hugh de la Pole*, of this place, was witneſs to a Deed dated 24 Edw. I. 1296. In that family it continued till *John de la Pole*, ſometimes written John att Poole, paſſed it away in K. Edward the third's reign, to

John Weld, mentioned under Spains-Hall. In 1373 John Weld, and Roger de Wolverſton, granted to Geffrey Michell of Great Gelham, all thoſe lands and tenements called Le Pole, which they had by feoffment from Sir *Thomas Nanton*, and belonged before to *Thomas Saleman*. By ſome intermediate conveyances it came to

Sir *Thomas Staunton* [R]; then to . . . *Doreward* (c).—John Doreward Eſq; ſold it to

John de Vere Earl of Oxford. And his grandſon —— Edward Earl of Oxford alienated it, with the other eſtates in this pariſh to [redacted]: from whom it came by marriage to

Richard Symonds Eſq; And as his poſterity was ſeated and flouriſhed here for about 100 years, it will be proper to give ſome account of them. The family is originally of Croft in Lancaſhire, where they continued in a direct line for about 20 generations, and at length terminated in females. —— From Richard, in the *third* generation, ſprung the Symonds's of Norfolk; and from John, in the *eighth* generation, ſprung the Symonds's of Cambridgeſhire. —— Thomas Symonds, in the *eleventh* generation, married . . . daughter of Mr. Tolleſhunt, of Tolleſhunt Darcy. —Thomas, in the *fourteenth* deſcent, married . . . daughter of Robert Oſbaldeſton. —— John, in the *ſeventeenth* deſcent, by . . . . daughter of William Lerding, had two ſons, William of Croft; and *Robert* who marrying . . . . daughter and heir of . . . . . Congreve of Stratton in Staffordſhire, ſettled in that county; and from his deſcendents iſſued the Symonds's of Oxfordſhire . . . . John, in the *twentieth* generation, was of Newport; and, by Margaret his wife, daughter of Thomas Maynard, was father of . . , *John*: who, by Anne daughter of Thomas Bendbow of Shropſhire, had his ſon and heir

RICHARD SYMONDS above-mentioned. He was a Curſitor in Chancery; and marrying, 9 Janu. 1580, Elizabeth daughter of Robert Plumb of Yeldham-Hall above-mentioned, had in frank marriage with her the *Poole*, where he ſettled. His wife was interred in this Church 24 Janu. 1611, and he himſelf dyed 8 July 1627, and was alſo buried here [S]. ——*Richard*, then aged 40 years, is ſet down in the Inquiſition as his ſon and heir (d). But, according to the pedigree, he had alſo 4 other ſons; viz. John; Thomas, who dyed without iſſue 5 June 1625; Samuel; and Edmund; and Richard is ſet down as the fifth. Of *John*, who is placed as the eldeſt in the pedigree, we ſhall give a particular account, after taking proper notice of the others. 3. Samuel, the 3d ſon, married Dorothy daughter of Thomas Harlakenden of Earl's-Colne. He was a Curſitor in Chancery; and had Olivers in Toppesfield; but retired to New England with his family. . . . 4. Edmund the 4th ſon, was alſo a Curſitor in Chancery. In right of his wife, Anne only daughter of Joſhua Draper of Braintree, to whom he was married 2 February 1614,, he had an eſtate at Black-Notley, where he dwelt, and dying 9 Decemb. 1627; was buried in that Church. He had 3 ſons, and 1 daughter. *Richard*, the eldeſt ſon, was a Curſitor in Chancery, and *Collector* of the *Three Volumes* in folio, preſerved in the Heralds Office, containing the Arms, Epitaphs, and other Antiquities in this county, to which we ſo often refer in the courſe of this work. On the 25th of March 1643, he was committed to priſon by

(z) Inquiſ. 41 Elizab. Octob. 5. & 3 Caro. Janu. 2. 20 Edw. IV. (c) From the writings of the Eſtate. (a) Inquiſ. 2 Caro. ex parva baga. (b) Inquiſ. (d) Inquiſ. 3 Caro. Jan. 2.

[R] Staunton's Seal of Arms, was, 3 peacocks, pewits, or lapwings, with legs couped.

[S] He is ſaid in the Inquiſition to have had Olivers, Dudmans, and Gunges in Toppesfeild; and the maner of Nicholls in Shalford: but no mention of the Pool.

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Miles Corbet for his loyalty to K. Charles I. but escaping, he went into the King's Army, and served in his troop, under the command of the Lord Bernard Steuart Earl of Litchfield, at the battles of Cropedy-bridge, Lestwithiel, Newbury second and third, Naseby, and relief of Chester, where that noble Lord was slain: After that, he was at Denbigh with Sir William Vaughan, and at other places.——*Edward*, the second son, baptized 20 Decemb. 1621, dyed at Oxford in 1645, being in arms for the King. . . John, the third son was baptized 10 April 1627. And Anne 31 March 1631. 5. *Richard*, the fifth son of the first Richard Symonds settled here, was of Magdalen College, Cambridge, and of Lincoln's-Inn. He purchased the maner of Panfield, where he sometimes resided, and dying 26 Sept. 1680, aged 83, was buried in this Church, with a monument [*T*].

JOHN, the eldest son abovementioned, of Richard Symonds, who first settled at the Pool, and [illegible], married Anne daughter of Tho. Elyott of Godalming in Surrey, Esq; by whom he had 4 sons, Richard, John, Samuel, and Fitz-Symonds: and 4 daughters, Agnes wife of Tho. Bacon of London, merchant; Elizabeth, of Antony Wolmer of Lincoln's-Inn Esq; Thomasine and Dorothy, twins, born 16 August 1627. Thomasine was married to . . . *Pepys* Esq; . . . . Richard, the eldest son, born 13 Octob. 1616, being of Lincoln's-Inn, was in several battles with the Earl of Essex against the King; and slain at Naseby 1645, fighting under the command of Sir Thomas Fairfax. . . . . John, the second son, born at Yeldham, 4 Sept. 1618, became one of the Cursitors in Chancery upon his father's resignation in 1641. He was of Lincoln's-Inn, and near 40 years a Justice of Peace for this county. He had two wives, but issue by neither. The first was Elizabeth daughter of Sir Robert Quarles of Rumford Knt. She was buried in this Church 18 Decemb. 1666. His second wife was Jane daughter of Sir Robert Burgoyne, of Sutton in Bedfordshire, Knt. This worthy person dyed 19 Febr. 1692-3, in the 74th year of his age, and was buried in the South Chapel of this Church [*V*]. By will he left this and other his estates to his nephew,

John Pepys Esq; of whose heirs it was purchased, in 1749, with the rest by . . . . *Peter Muilman* Esq; The house is mostly pulled down.

Other Estates in this parish.

Spencers Farm; the Lady Viscountess Dowager Bateman's.——*Lovington* belongs to Sir Geffrey Amherst, Governor of Quebec.—— *Stonebridge* . . . . to Mrs. Anne Blundell, widow.——The *Brook*-farm . . . . . to Robert Edgar Esq; of Ipswich.——*Mans-Cross* . . . to Mr. Thomas Buxton of Coggeshall.

This parish is rated to the land-tax at 927*l.* 0*s.* 8*d.*

A House, near the Church, was anciently used and appropriated for dressing a Dinner for poor folks when married: and had all utensils and furniture convenient for that purpose. It hath since been converted into a SCHOOL. John Symonds Esq; had ordered in his will 200*l.* to be laid out in lands for the maintenance of a School-master here. But he himself, before his decease, bought a farm in Halsted, of about 16*l.* a year, called Kettles, and made it the endowment of this School.

A House, in the lane leading to Tilbury, was given for the habitation of the Church-clerk.

Here are Almshouses for Six aged poor men and women, maintained by the parish.

Out of a pightle of about five roods, called Cracknells, near Mans-cross-house, purchased by William Fitche of Edward Earl of Oxford, is to be paid the sum of three shillings yearly at Easter for ever to the Church-wardens for the relief of the poor. And there is to be provided a sufficient quantity of pease-straw for the winter season, and rushes for the summer, to be strewed in the seats and stools in the Church, as was used aforetime. The like custom is, or lately was, kept up at Great Waltham, and other places in this county.

The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, consists of a body and a south isle; which are tyled, as is also the Chancel. On the south side near the Chancel there is a Chapel leaded belonging to the Poole, wherein several of the Symonds family lie interred with monuments. The Church is a handsome stone building; when and by whom erected, is unknown; 'tis supposed to have been by contribution of the neighbouring nobility and gentry, because of the coats of arms still visible on the rail or partition between the Church and Chancel, particularly of the De Veres Earls of Oxford. At the west end there is a stately Tower, embattled, containing 5 Bells. Peter Muilman Esq; hath adorned this Church with a handsome altar-piece, painted glass, and velvet pulpit and communion cloth.

The Advowson of this Rectory hath been all along appendent to the maner of Yeldham-hall. In right of that it was in the Dorewards; and is now in John Rush Esq;

John Keye,	B. A. 31 July 1716,	upon Brooke's d.	John Kelynge Esq;
Peter Platel,	M. A. 30 Octob. 1732,	upon Keye's d.	John Rush Esq;
Alex. Cornwall,	M. A. 7 Janu. 1740-1,	upon Platell's resig.	

[*T*] He is called in his epitaph Richard Fitz-Symonds.
[*V*] Arms of Symonds. Azure, a chevron engrail'd between 3 trefoils slipped, or. Crest. A boar's head coupee, argent. armed or, brisled sable, within a mural crown or and azure. Motto. Moriendo vivo.

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whom he ſucceeded in the Maner of the Rectory. He married Mary daughter of John Wheeler of Gervaſe-court in Worceſterſhire Eſq; and had by her George, Mary, and Anne, which three dyed unmarried; and another *Mary*, his ſole daughter and heir, that was married to Joſeph Eves, and afterwards to *John Howlet* of this pariſh, Gent. [*W*].

This pariſh is rated to the land-tax at 842 l. 2 s. od.

Thomas Rayner, M. A. 22 Octob. 1731, upon Canning's d. John Howlet, and Mary his Wife.
John Canning, B. A. 7 March, 1757, upon Rayner's d. George Guyver.

9. TAKELEY

lies ſouth of Elſenham.

The name of it is otherwiſe written in records, Tacheleia, Tackel, Takele, Takelee, Takelegh, Takkeleye, Thacelee. But whence it is formed I cannot eaſily conjecture, unleſs it is from the Saxon words þac, hay, or 2eaz, incloſed land in oppoſition to the adjoyning open foreſt, and leȳ, paſture, unploughed ground.

In Edward the Confeſſor's reign the lands in this pariſh were holden by a freeman whoſe name is not mentioned; by Ulmar, another freeman; and by another freeman called Turchill. At the time of the ſurvey, the owners of them were, Robert Gernon; Eudo Dapifer; and the Priory of St. Valery in Picardy.

There are four Maners in this pariſh. 1. The maner of Waltham-hall. 2. Colcheſter-hall. 3. The maner of St. Valery's, vulgarly Wariſh-hall. 4. The maner of Baſſingborns.

1. The Maner of WALTHAM-HALL.

The Manſion-houſe is down; but out of its ruins a Farm houſe was built at Green-end, where the Courts are kept.

This is reaſonably ſuppoſed to be the part that belonged to Robert Gernon [*X*].

Waltham-hall is reckoned the chief Maner in this pariſh; and called in ancient records the Maner of Takeley, *alias* Waltham-hall: which laſt name it had—becauſe it belonged to the Abbey of Waltham Holy-Croſs.

When, and by whom, it was given to that houſe, is not particularly recorded; but it appears by Pleas at Chelmsford, in 1285, that it was a gift of K. Henry II. [*Y*]. K. Henry III. granted them a Market, and a Fair: and K. Edward III. free-warren, here (*n*).

This maner continued in the Abbey till their diſſolution; at which time it was farmed by Nicolas Clerk at 8 l. os. 3 d. and the perquiſites of Court were 5 d. (*o*).

K. Henry VIII. granted it to *Richard Heigham* or Higham Eſq; it being known both by the names of Takeley, and Waltham-hall, which were one and the ſame; and holden of the King *in ca.* by knight's ſervice, and rent of 15 s. 7 d. ob. to the Court of Augmentation. He dyed poſſeſs'd of it 11 Novemb. 1546.——*William Heigham* was his brother and next heir (*p*). [See above, p. 490]. *Mary* widow of *Richard Heigham*, was formerly wife of *John Colt* Eſq; *Thomas Colt* her ſon had a ſhare in this eſtate with *William Heigham*, and got licence, 9 July 1550, to alienate two parts of the maner of *Takeley, alias Waltham-Hall*, to

Thomas Miller, who purchaſed the remaining third of *Heigham*, by licenſe dated 10 April 1554 (*q*). By another licenſe of 4 Novemb. 1565. *Miller* ſold a third part to *Francis Salperwig, alias Gyllam*, and *Joane* his wife (*r*). Tho. Miller dyed 20 Decemb. 1565 (*s*), and his ſon——*Thomas*, and *Salperwig* joined in ſelling this eſtate in 1574 (*t*), to

Robert Petre Eſq; He dyed 16 Septemb. 1593, and was ſucceeded in it by his eldeſt brother's ſon ——*John* (*u*), afterwards created Lord *Petre*. He departed this life 11 October 1613, having given this eſtate, with Chicknal St. James and Maſhbury, to his ſecond ſon; *John Petre* Eſq; who dyed 2 *Jan.* 1622, leaving—*John* his ſon and heir, five years old. (*w*) [See above, p. 65, 80.]

This maner and eſtate was lately in Sir Iſaac Shaard Knt. whoſe ſon and Heir——*Abraham Shaard* Eſq; was knighted in 1745, and dyed 22 Auguſt 1746.

2. COLCHESTER-HALL,

ſtands about a mile and a half north north-eaſt from the Church; and was ſo named, becauſe it belonged to St. John's Abbey at Colcheſter. It is the part which was holden, at the time of the ſurvey, by Eudo Dapifer [*Z*]. He endowed that Abbey, of his foundation, with two parts of the

(*n*) Cart. 37 Edw. III. m. 3. & Cart. 6 Edw. III. n. 39. (*o*) Return of the Value of the Abbey. (*p*) Inquiſ. 1 Edw. VI. nu. 45. (*q*) Lett. pat. 4 Edw. VI. & 1 Mar. (*r*) Ibid 2 Eliz. (*s*) Inquiſ. 8 Eliz. Apr. 2. nu. 133. (*t*) Book of Alienations. (*u*) Inquiſ. 35 Eliz. Decemb. 11. (*w*) Inquiſ. 11 & 21 Jaco.

[*W*] Arms of Canning. Argent, 3 negros heads couped, proper, eſcarfioned ſable and argent.

[*X*] Terra Roberti Grenonis. Tacheleiam tenet Robertus in dominio quod tenuit unus Liber homo T. R. E. pro manerio & pro iii hidis & xv acris. Semper ii carucate in dominio, & iii carucate hominum, et iii villani. modo viii bordarii. Tunc et poſt iii ſervi, modo ii. Silva cc porcis, xx acre prati. Tunc ii runcini, modo i. Tunc xii animalia, modo iii. Tunc xvi oves, modo x. Tunc xx porci, modo xxxviii. Semper valuit c ſolidos.

Petrus tenet de Roberto dimidium hide, et i bordar'. Valuit xii ſolidos. Lib. Domeſd. fol. 65. a. Tit. 32.

[*Y*] In Pleas at Chelmsford, 13 Edw. I. we have this return; Abbas de Waltham tenet medietatem manerii de Tackel de d'no Rege, & Prior de ſco Walerico tenet aliam medietatem ejuſdem, in pura & perpetua elemoſina, ex dono regis Henrici ſcdi.

[*Z*] Terra Eudonis Dapiferi. Hund' de Udelesfort. Tacheleiam tenet Eudo in dominio, quod tenuit Ulmarus Liber homo, T. R. E. pro manerio & pro i hida & xv acris. Semper ii carucate in dominio, & ii carucate hominum. Tunc iii villani, modo v, & i Preſbyter. Tunc iii bordarii, poſt et modo x. Semper ii ſervi. Silva m porcis, poſt & modo dc. xvi acre prati. Tunc i runcinus, & xiv animalia, xxx porci, xxx capre, lxxx oves; modo ii runcini, et xx animalia, xl iii porci, ciii oves, xl capre. Tunc et poſt valuit viii libras, modo x. Lib. Domeſd. fol. 50. a. b. Tit. 25.

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Tithes of Takelee (*x*): But is not recorded to have given them any lands here. We find, however, they had in this pariſh, the whole fee of Erniſe, given them by Alexander de Limeſey, and Rohais de Ambli [*A*]: Sceteparc, Eſtfield, Laley, and ſeveral other parcels, given them by William Fitz-Geffrey, and others: William de Hauvill ſen. gave them 80 acres in his park, with the tithe of the panage of his wood, &c. William de Hauvill jun. ſeveral tenements and lands, with the tenents (*y*). All this was ſufficient to make up what was afterwards called *Colcheſter-hall.* The ſum of their demeſnes here, as entered in their leſſer Regiſter-book, amounted to 246 acres. And the names and meaſures of the lands where they received two parts of the Tithes, are alſo entered in the ſame book (*z*).

Part of this eſtate was holden of the Plaiz family of Stanſted, as one knight's fee and a quarter (*a*).

The Abbey remained poſſeſs'd of it till their ſuppreſſion: at which time it was lett for the yearly rent of 7 l. 7 s. 8 d. (*b*).

In 1538, K. Henry VIII. granted the maner of Colcheſter-hall to *Robert Foſter:* who, 8 May in the year following, had licenſe to alienate it to

Richard Heigham, Eſq; (*c*) [See above, p. 184, 194, 490.] He held at the time of his deceaſe this maner of Colcheſter-hall, and 2 meſſuages, 100 acres of arable, 20 acr. of meadow, 100 of paſture, 40 of wood, and 20 s. rent, in Takeley, Eliſnam, White Roodynge, Kinges-Hatfeild, and Stanſteed-Mountfitchett, of the King *in ca.* by the 20th part of a knight's-fee. His brother *William* was his heir (*d*). But his widow, Mary, who had for her firſt huſband John Colt Eſq; held this maner till her death, 7 September, 1551, and was ſucceeded in it by her ſon —— *Thomas Colt*, then aged 34 years (*e*). He had licenſe 1 Decemb. 1553, to convey it to

Robert Thorpe: And the latter by licenſe dated 7 May 1557, conveyed it to *Thomas Wyberd* Gent. who had other conſiderable eſtates, and the maner of Biſhop Lees, in this County (*f*). He dyed 3 Febru. 1599, leaving his ſon and heir— *John* (*g*), father of *Walter*, whoſe grandſon *William* kept an inn at Stortford. It belonged afterwards to *William Ruſſel* of North-Okingdon, Eſq; he married Mary daughter of Samuel Saville of Colcheſter, Eſq; and had by her —— *William Ruſſel* Eſq; who dying 6 October 1754, was ſucceeded by his ſon —— *John Ruſſel* Eſq;

This Family hath another eſtate in this pariſh, called THE GRANGE, and reputed a Maner.

It is ſaid to have belonged to Tiltey Abbey, but when and by whom given, doth not appear.

Philip Wiſe was poſſeſſed of it in Qu. Elizabeth's time, and obtained licenſe, 17 April 1565, to alienate this maner of Takeley as it is there called; with 5 meſſuages and 2 cottages, to

Ralph Wiſeman Eſq; who had licenſe the next year to grant it to

[redacted] yeoman (*b*). This laſt dyed 23 June 1593, poſſeſs'd of Takeley Grange.— *Robert*, his brother and heir (*i*), was ſucceeded in it by *Grace*, one of his daughters and co-heirs, who brought it in marriage to [redacted] of Great Yeldham in this County.

She dyed 21 July 1615, and her ſon and heir —— *Robert Plumme* enjoyed it after her (*k*). [See above, p. 301]

3. The Maner of ST. VALERYS, vulgarly called Wariſh-hall,

belonged to the Abbey of St. Valery in Picardy [*B*], and was given to it, as is reaſonably ſuppoſed, by K. William the Conqueror [*C*]. A ſmall Priory was founded here, for a Cell to St. Valery, in the reign of K. Henry I, who added to their poſſeſſions in this pariſh [*D*]. Beſides which they had the maners of Birchangre, Priors in Lindſell, Bacons in Dengey; Walla, Urthiſtun, Medelbury, Mangeden, Botilton, Machekes, Chavenfeld, &c. and the Rectories and Advowſons of the Vicarages of Hamton, Heſton, Iſleworth, and Twickenham in Middleſex (*l*). The Prior of this Cell was Procurator general of St. Valery's Abbey, and collector of the rents of all the lands they had in England.

The Revenues of theſe Priories alien were ſeiz'd ſeveral times by our Kings, as may be ſeen above, p. 407. 416. Moſt probably it was obtained of K. Edward III. by William of Wickham, biſhop of Wincheſter, and ſettled by him upon his munificent foundation of New-College in Oxford, in whoſe poſſeſſion it remains to this day.

The Priory is long ſince demoliſhed: but there is an ancient houſe moated round, about 3 quarters of a mile Eaſt from the Church, called Wariſh-hall, where a court is kept for the college. In the Rolls it is ſtyled *Takeley S. Walerici.*

(*x*) Monaſtic. Anglic. Vol. II. p. 892, 893. and Hiſtory of Colcheſter, book II. p. 33, 34. (*y*) Cartulary of St. John Abbey, fol. 82, 149, 150, &c. (*z*) Fol. 65. & 153. penes nob. Comit. de Hardwick. (*a*) Inquiſ. 31 Edw. I. & 34 Edw. III. (*b*) Valuation of Abbies. (*c*) Lett. pat. 31, 32. Hen. VIII. (*d*) Inquiſ. 1 Edw. VI. (*e*) Inquiſ. 5 Edw. VI. nu. 86. (*f*) Lett pat. 1 & 2. . . & 3 & 4 Phil. & Mar. (*g*) Inquiſ. 42 Eliz. (*h*) Lett. pat. 7 & 8 Eliz. (*i*) Inquiſ. 35 Eliz. Octob. 15. (*k*) Inquiſ. 3 Caro. Jan. 2. (*l*) Monaſticon, Vol. II. p. 1003. & Bp. Tanner's Notitia Monaſtica.

[*A*] The Abbey held in this pariſh 20 acres of arable, and one virgate, of William de Ambly, in 1368, worth 26 s. 8 d. *per ann.* Inquiſ. 42 Edw. III.

[*B*] Terra Sancti Walèrici. Hund' de Udelesfort. Tacheleiam tenet Sanctus Walericus, quod tenuit Turchillus Liber homo, T. R. E. pro dimidio hide. Semper ii carucate in dominio, et iii carucate hominum, VIII villani. Tunc & poſt iii bordarii, modo v. Semper ii ſervi. Tunc & poſt ſilva M porcis, modo DC. XXIV acre prati. Tunc et poſt i molendinum. Modo iii runcini, iv animalia, XXX porci, XXVIII oves, I. capre, V vaſa apium. Tunc & poſt valuit VI libras, modo VII. Lib. Domeſd. fol. 21. a. Tit. 14.

[*C*] Abbas de Takeley habuit 15 acras terre in Takeley de dono Willielmi R's conqueſtoris. Inquiſ. 11 Edw. I.

[*D*] Jur' dic' quod Abbas monaſterii ſci Walerici in Picardia, & Monachi ibidem, feoffati fuere de maner' de Takeley, cum aliis terris & tenementis ad idem man' pertinen' in puram eleemoſinam de dono Regis Henrici primi. Inquiſ. 3 Edw. III.

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1560, an annuity of 200l. His ſon, James Lomelin, or Lumley, was an eminent merchant in London, and dyed in 1592, aged 88 years. By his wife Joane, daughter of . . . Litton of Derbyſhire, he had his ſon —— Sir *Martin Lumley* Knt. mentioned a little before, the purchaſer of this eſtate; who dyed in 1634, and was buried in Great St. Helen's Church, London. He married Margaret, daughter of . . . Witham, and had by her —— *Martin*, born in 1604 (*t*); High-Sheriff of this county in 1639; created a Baronet 8 January 1640; and one of the Knights for this Shire in the Parliament which met 3 November 1640. He had to his *firſt* wife, *Jane*, daughter of John Meredith of Denbighſhire Eſq; by whom he had only a daughter, Prudence, married to Sir Roger Moſtyn, Bart. His *ſecond* wife was *Mary*, daughter of Edward Allen, Alderman of London, and by her he had Martin, Thomas, and James, which two laſt dyed ſingle. —— Sir *Martin*, the eldeſt ſon and heir, was Sheriff of this county in 1663. He married *Anne*, daughter of Sir John Langham Knt. Alderman of London, by whom he had Martin, and a daughter that dyed young. He departed this life in Auguſt 1702.——Sir *Martin Lumley*, his ſon, married, *firſt*, *Elizabeth*, daughter of Sir William Dawes of London, Merchant, by whom he had Martin, who dyed young; and Anne, married to Sir Stephen Anderſon, Bart. He had for his *ſecond* wife *Elizabeth*, daughter of Richard Chamberlain of Gray's-Inn, Eſq; by whom he had James, and Elizabeth, wife of the Right Rev. Dr. Cecill, Biſhop of Bangor. His *third* lady was *Elizabeth*, daughter of Clement Rawlinſon of Sanſcale in Lancaſhire, Gent. He was Sheriff of this county in 1710, and departed this life 17 January 1710-11, being ſucceeded by his ſon and heir——Sir *James Lumley* Bart. (*u*). In 1725, an Act of Parliament paſſed for veſting his ſeveral eſtates in truſtees, to be ſold, for the payment of his own, and his father's debts and legacies: And in 1729 another Act paſſed to the ſame purpoſe. Whereupon, Bardfeild-lodge, with the Parks, and ſeveral Maners were purchaſed by

Edward Stephenſon, Eſq; once a Governor in the Eaſt-Indies. But now the Lordſhip and Burgh of Great Bardfield, with Bardfield-Saling; the great Lodge, Parks, Blue-gate-hall, and Park-hall, belong to

Jones Raymond Eſq; [ſee above, p. 163.] The great Lodge is entirely pulled down, the ſtables converted into a Farm-houſe, and all the encloſed lands diſparked, except a Paddock of 30 acres, which is ſtocked with deer.

As to the reſt of Lumley's eſtate, Great Bardfield-hall, Coxhills, Claypit-hall, Little Lodge, and the Buſhett, all capital Farms within this pariſh; they were purchaſed for the uſe of Guy's Hoſpital [*I*].

2. The Maner of PITLEY, otherwiſe called Pitſea, Pitſey, and Packley,

Was originally part of Fitz-Gilbert's eſtate here, and given by his ſon Gilbert Earl of Clare to the Abbey of Bec in Normandy, or rather to the Priory of Stoke near Clare, together with this Church (*w*). That Abbey had large poſſeſſions in England, and to it Stoke was at firſt a cell. The Abbot of Bec had a houſe at Streatham in Surrey, where he reſided when he came hither upon affairs of his monaſtery. This is what his Grace the Duke of Bedford now enjoys, and his maner there is called the Maner of Tooting Bec.

This maner was ſeized by K. Edward III. in 1337, as belonging to a Priory alien, but reſtored by K. Richard II. in 1395, when Stoke Priory was naturalized, as I may ſay (*x*). [ſee above, p. 341.]

Upon the ſuppreſſion of Religious Houſes, this eſtate came to the crown. In 1551, K. Edw. VI. granted to his Præceptor Sir *John Cheke*, among other things, this maner of Pitley, and woods called the Marſhe and Pynkwell grove (*y*). He being forced to ſurrender it, 12 April 1556, to Qu. Mary, She granted it, 5 Auguſt 1557, to *Henry Vavaſor*, and others (*z*).

Thomas French, mentioned above, p. 256, held this maner, and divers other lands in Great Berdfeld, in K. James the firſt's reign (*a*). It belonged in 1636 to

John Owen, Gent. ſon and heir of Iſrael Owen, [illegible] it of the Crown for killing a Battle?

K. Charles I. granted it away, and by Mr. *Haſlefoot* it was given to the Company of Haberdaſhers in London, charged with the following payments. To the Church-wardens of St. Nicolas Cold-Abbey, for the better maintenance of the weekly Lecture there, 8l. To 20 poor houſe-keepers of the Company 20l. To the four Hoſpitals 20l. To Ludgate, Newgate, and the two Compters 10l. And to the Company and Officers, as a ſtock for laying up corn (*b*). The Maner-houſe ſtands in Little Bardfield [*K*].

Park-gate, an eſtate in this pariſh, was many years in the Searle family. William Searle, the laſt of them, was buried here in June 1692.

Thomas Smith Eſq; Mr. John Coote; John Butteride Rogers; William Dench; Thomas White; Thomas Powell; Robert Harding; James Clement; Nath. Payne; and a few others, have alſo ſome lands and eſtates here.

Donations.

Here is a Free-ſchool, with an endowment of 10l. a year, founded by Serjeant Bendlowes.

To the *Poor*; a pightle of three roods given by J. Smith.——1l. 10s. *per ann.* inſtead of a dole of Herrings, paid by Mr. Nath. Payne. —

(*t*) Inquiſ. 11 Caro: May 6. (*u*) See the Baronettage, edit. 1741. Vol. II. p. 153. and Liſt of Sheriffs. (*w*) Monaſtic. Anglic. Vol. I. p. 1006, 1010. (*x*) Ibid. p. 1004. (*y*) Lett. pat. 5 Edw. VI. (*z*) Lett. pat. 4 and 5 Ph. and Ma. See above, p. 339. (*a*) Inquiſ. 12 Jaco. June 3. ex parva Baga. (*b*) Strype's Survey of London, book V. p. 65.

[*I*] Arms of Lumley. Or, a chief, gules. Creſt. On a wreath, an Eagle diſplay'd, ſable, beak'd, legg'd, and crown'd, or.

[*K*] John Symond, ſenior, who dyed in 1444, held 4 meſſuages, 400 acres of arable, 24 of meadow, 20 of wood, and 40s. rent, of Reginald Grantham, in this pariſh, Toppesfield, Finchingfield, &c. Inquiſ. 23 Hen. VI. Who has that eſtate now, I cannot find.

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Bruce Esq; son and heir of William Bruce of Little Wenham in Suffolk, that dyed in 1709, leaving his son John Bruce Esq; who was a Major, or Colonel, in the army. —— *Samuel Bigge* Esq; the eldest son and heir, sold Cleeshall, and the maner, in 1685 [C], to [redacted] of Hawkedon in Suffolk Esq; He left it to

Philip Hammond of Stansted in Suffolk Esq; And it belongs now to —— Mrs. *Hammond* of Melford in Suffolk.

Here formerly was a Park.

As for the maner of *Normandies*, it took that name from some of its ancient owners. John Normandy held it: and Isabell Normandy was living in the reign of K. Richard II (*k*).

In records it is called Normandies, alias Oldfields.

2. The Maner of BOXTED-HALL, otherwise Le Mote.

The mansion house stands below Alphamston Church, in a bottom by a small stream, on the left hand of the road leading from that Church to Heny and Lammarsh.

It took the name of *Boxted-hall* from the family of Boxted, who had it as early as K. Henry the Third's reign; [and are sufficiently mentioned above under the parish of Boxted] and *le Mote*, from its being moted round, of which some remains are still visible.

Sir *Ralph de Boxted*, who dyed 31 Edw. I. [D] held in Alfemeston, of Nicolas de Noers, 60 acres of arable; and there were 2 acr. of meadow, a water-mill, and 12 *s.* rent of assize. — *Peter*, his son and successor, dyed 19 Edw. II. possessed of the same, with 2 acres more of meadow, and 13 acres and a half of pasture. — *Peter* his son left a widow named Isabell, that enjoyed for her life, in the parishes of Alphamston, Lammarsh, Pebmarsh, and Twynsted, a messuage, 120 acres of land, and 18 *s.* rent, of the heirs of Sir Tho. de Grey. — *Peter de Boxted* was their son and heir (*l*). But we hear no further of the family in this place.

John Baker, who dyed 16 November 1540, held of Henry Payne Gent. as of his maner of Cleys, this messuage called Le Mote, in Alphamston; and another messuage, with 20 acres of arable, and 10 of pasture, called Sewalls; and 8 acres besides; and 3 messuages, 40 acres of arable, and 10 acres of pasture, in this parish, and Lammarsh: with other small parcels in several of the adjoining parishes. —— *Roger* his son was aged 22 years (*m*).

Thomas Strutt, of Wickham St. Paul's, appears the next possessor upon record. He dyed 24 Octob. 1626, holding the maner or capital messuage called Le Mott, alias Boxsted-hall, with appertenances, and Sparrows croft, and a messuage and other premisses mamed Phimbles, Ballances, Imbells, and Wilkens. His only daughter and heir —— *Hester* was 13 years old (*n*). She became the wife of

William Parke of Gestingthorpe Gent. and had by him, William; John; Robert; Hester; Elizabeth; and Sarah.

3. The Manet of FERRERS,

lies in Bures Hamlet. The mansion house is on the left hand of the road leading from Earl's Colne to Bures. It derived its appellation from the noble family of *Ferrers*, Earls of Derby, mentioned above under Woodham-Ferrers, and Butsbury, p. 31, and 48, and also under Stebbing, Tiltey, and Steple——*John de Ferrers*, a branch of this noble Family held it about the reign of K. Edw. II. Afterwards it belonged to *John Mortimer*. And then came to the ancient family of *Cressener*, by marriage it seems, on which account they bore in their Coat-armour, six horseshoes, the original arms of the Ferrers [E].

The Cressener family was originally of Norman extraction. Soon after the conquest, they fixed themselves at Haukedon and Reed in Suffolk, and gave name to the chief places of their residence there, called *Cressenors* to this day. From thence, about the reign of Henry IVth, they branched themselves into Essex and Norfolk, and held divers considerable Lordships in the several Counties aforesaid. They ennobled their blood by marrying into the illustrious Houses of Mortimer Lords of Attilburgh and Ferrers Earls of Derby and Nottingham, whose arms they bear quarterly, and by which means they became possessed of the Maners of Mortimers and Ferrers: as also by the alliance of William Cressener of Cressenors, in the parish of Haukedon aforesaid Esq; who married Margaret, relict of Richard Lord Scrope of Bolton, daughter of Ralph Nevill first Earl of Westmoreland, from which match, the Cressenors of Morley in Norfolk, and the Family at Earl's-Colne, are lineally descended. Their antient place of Sepulture was the Black Fryers in Sudbury; but for several generations they have been buried in the Church of Earl's Colne (*o*).

Ralph Cressener, who dyed 12 Hen. IV. held the site of the maner of Ferrers, of the heirs of the Earl of March, and of the King; and 100 acres of land of the heirs of the Earl of Kent, as of his maner of Lammarsh. —— *William* his son was then aged 18 years (*p*). But Robert, whom we suppose to have been brother to Ralph, had this estate at the time of his decease in 1414 [F] (*q*). William, son and heir of the said

(*k*) Rental de Tywnsted. (*l*) Inquis. 31 Ed. I. ..... 19 Ed. II. ..... and 7 Ric. II. (*m*) Inquis. 36 Hen. VIII. (*n*) Inquis. 3 Caro. (*o*) Epitaph in Earl's-Colne. (*p*) Inquis. 12 Hen. IV. (*q*) Inquis. 2 Hen. V.

[C] Arms of Bigg. Ermine, on a fesse engrailed, sable, 3 annulets between as many martlets, of the second. Crest. On a helmet mantled argent and gules, a wreath argent and sable, surmounted with a cockatrice's head beak'd and crown'd or, couped at the wings which are displayed, vert.

[D] He was a Knight banneret: and Sheriff of Essex and Hertfordshire 16; 17, and 18 Edward I. as was his grandson Peter, 24 Edw. III. Lists of Knights and Sheriffs.

[E] The name is written in records these various ways. Cressimere, Cresener, Cresenor, Cressen, Cressener, Cressenor, Cressiner, Cressenour, Cressine, Chressenor, Cressinger, Cresshal, Cresnore, Cresnure, Cressour, Cresvenor, Gessenor.

[F] About this time lived Walter Cressener, whom we take to have been William's brother. He was messenger to the King's Council, and had a pursuivant attending him. He was also governor of the castle of Crotoy in France, for which he had 2000 marks paid him in 16 Hen. VI. Anstis's Collect. Exit. pellis de termino Mich. 16 Hen. VI. 3 Decemb. . . & Pasch. de eod. anno.

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Plumme.

ARMS.—*Argent, a bend vair or and gules between two bendlets vert.* [PLUMME.]
CREST.—*A talbot séjant gules, collared and lined or.* [PLUMME.]

John Plumme of Yeldham Magna.=. . . .

Robert Plumme of Yeldham Magna in com. Essex.=. . . . d. of . . . . Purcas of . . . . in com. Essex.

1 Robert Plumme of Yeldham.=Grace d. of Robert Crackbone.

1 Margeret.

2 Elizabeth ux. (Richard) Symonds.

1 Frances d. of Gawsell of Watlington in com. Norf. 1 wife.=1 Robert Plumme of Yeldham Magna & of Lincolns Inn 1634.=Honora d. of Thom. Woolrich of Cowling in com. Suff.

1 Robert Plumme aged about 16 yeares aº 1634.

2 Edmond Plumme.

Anne. — Sarah.

Frances. — Jane.

Honora.

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2 John Plumme of Ridgwell in com. Essex.

Etheldred ux. Phillip Sparrow of Wickham Brooke in com. Suff.

Frances ux. John Upcher of Colchester.

Hanah ux. Will'm Sadleir of Horksley in com. Essex.

2 Thomas Plumme of Yeldham Magna.=Mary d. of Richard Hamond of Ellingham.

3 Mary.

4 Anne.

5 Edmund.

1 Samuell Plumme of Yeldham Magna aº 1634.=Dorathey sister of Sr Richard Higham of Eastham in Essex d. of William.

2 3 Thomas Plumme. — Robert.

Mary ux. Henry Melsop of the Ile of Ely. — Jane ux. Robert Brooke rector of the church of Woodham Walter.

Martha ux. Samuell Pratt. — Elizabeth ux. Willm. Sandford Rector of the church of Eastwell (Kent).

1 Samwell.

2 Thomas.

3 Robert.

Dorathey.

Mary.

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Plume.

ARMS.—Argent, a bend vair or and gules cottised vert; a crescent on a crescent for difference.
CREST.—On a mound vert a talbot sejant gules collared and chain reflected over back or.

Thomas Plume of Great Yeldham.=

Thomas Plume of Maldon in com. Essex. = Ellen da. of Philip Cason of Little Holland in com. Essex.

Thomas Plume 2d sonne.

Samuell Plume of Maldon in com. Essex Gent. 1664.

SAMUELL PLUME.

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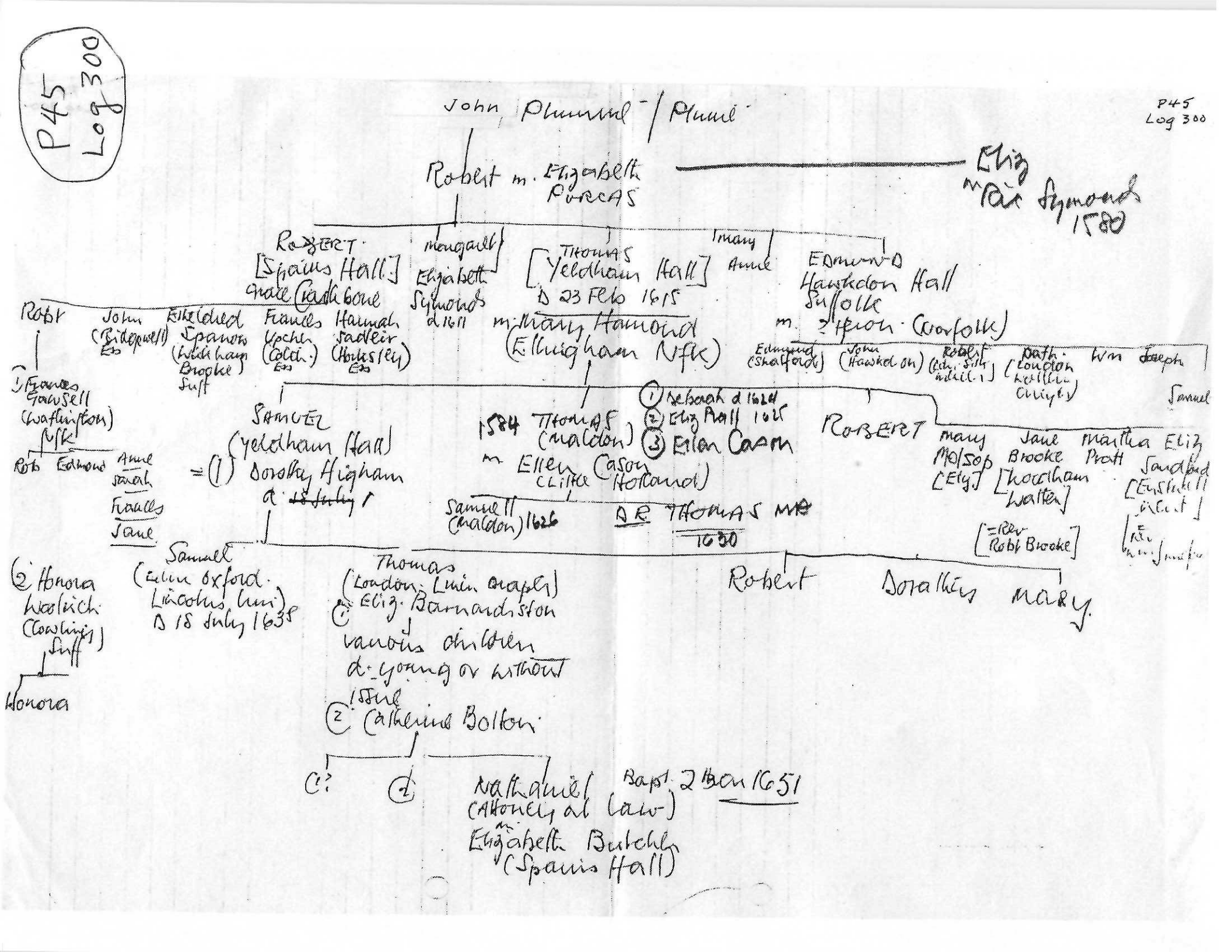

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Preface

Between 1620 and 1660 some 3,000 emigrants set out from Essex, Suffolk, and Norfolk for New England... largest contingents leaving during the years from 1630 to 1638.

Essentially a series of group movements, of families, households, or congregations led by the head of the family or by a cleric.

Mainly from agrarian & the cloth & textile industries.

Economic factors probably outweighed the relig. + political

During the late thirties, particularly the movement from Norfolk in 1637 + 1638, religious persecution appears to have been the main driving force. As a personal influence in East Anglia the elder John Winthrop towered above all others.

Previous approaches - - - - Genealogical deduction was often a matter of surmise until the thorough techniques of H. F. Waters and his successors -- indicated the full significance of the Somerset House records in relation to the parish records.

The summation of both approaches came in the work of Col. C. E. Banks.

The transfer of place names and the connections of family names have been worked out in detail, by such as the Rev. J. Hunter for Suffolk, and by Col. J. L. Chester for Essex. The vessels in which the emigrants sailed have been described in considerable detail, more particularly in the Mass. Hist. Society's Proceedings.

Col. C. E. Banks, in "The English Ancestry and Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers," "The Winthrop Fleet of 1630," and "The Planters of the Commonwealth", attempted a systematic treatment - -

M. L. Hansen's "The Immigrant in American History."

Most treatments of the background of the movement have tended to overestimate its religious aspects and to underestimate the importance of the economic and political factors.

Previous analysis of the religious background has tended to be almost exclusively concerned with the view of the elder John Winthrop and of the outstanding clerics of the emigration; while the wide impact of the Laudian policy on many humble layman in East Anglia has been largely ignored. A. P. Newton's "The Colonising Activities of the English Puritans" is the outstanding exception.

Central in the sources -- the vast mass of genealogical research on the New England immigrants, assembled mainly in the many volumes of the Mass Eng. Hist. Gen. Reg.

Work of H. F. Waters & his successors peculiarly valuable, as have been the transcripts so generously placed at the writer's disposal by Miss L. J. Redstone. J. Savage's "Genealogical Dictionary," an early classic in this field and much corrected by later research, is still invaluable. Hotten's "Lists," Venn's "Alumni Cantebrigienses," and the three volumes of Col. Banks already mentioned have been deeply drawn on.

In the economic and social aspects the following have proved outstandingly valuable among the local archives: the Quarter Sessions Rolls for Essex and Norfolk, the Essex Quarter Sessions Bundles, and the manorial records, particularly the Court Books, Rentals, Surveys, and Maps, in which Essex and Suffolk are rich for this period. Sir Thomas Barrington's Account Books have given useful leads on the actual migration from Essex and its political background.

At the Public Record Office the Port Books for London, Ipswich, and Colchester, the Chancery Depositions for all three counties, and Rentals and Surveys for Essex and Norfolk have thrown much light. - - -

And in all aspects of the emigration and its background the monumental edition of the Winthrop Papers, begun by the Mass. Hist. Soc. in 1929 and still in progress, is irreplaceable.

Colchester Museum (Library of the Essex Archaeological Society).

p. 80 The East Anglian movement from Essex, Suffolk and Norfolk, was probably unique in the unity of its dynamic over these years, and in the high average quality of its emigrants — in intellect, character, material wealth, and skills.

Appendix

List of Emigrants

Essex Emigrants - 1636

	Locality	Port & Ship	Reference
AMYE John (or Amies)	Booking?		Gen. Dict. I. 50 Register LVI. 276 Pope, Pioneers. 17 Waters, Gleanings I. 466
AMES, 50 Joan (widow of Dr. William Ames) with her children, Ruth (18), William and John	Great Yarmouth	Ipswich "Mary Anne"	Gen. Dict. I. 49 Banks, Planters, 182 Hotten. Lists. 294 Register. XLII. 270 Collections, Series 4. I. 100 Portsmouth

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The Religious Background

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The Puritan Background

There seems no doubt that the religious background in the counties of Essex, Suffolk, & Norfolk was profoundly significant in the movement of people from those counties to New England before 1640. ... One major link... is to be found in the ecclesiastical policy of William Laud, as applied by his agents, such as William Juxon and Matthew Wren. The resulting religious exodus to the Low Countries was not without its influence on the New England movement. The other important link exists in the spiritual yearning that flowed in the life and teaching of such as William Ames, Thomas Hooker, and Samuel Ward.

As elsewhere in England, Puritanism in East Anglia was two-sided in its development — in that it grew within and outside the Established Church. Up to 1630, probably, Puritan Nonconformity was the greater religious influence on the movement to New England from the three counties. After 1632, while that dynamic remained strong, the dominant religious impulse behind this emigration seems to have derived much more from Puritan practice and teaching within the Church of England. p. 240

(a) The Separatist Movement

The conventicle ~~[illegible]~~ — which merged so many for New England — seems to have been first prominent in East Anglia about the middle of the 16th cent. Early in 1551, partly as the result of Kentish conventiclers moving from Faversham to Bocking in Essex, and partly as the direct result of the 1549 Act of Uniformity, conventiclers in Bocking appear to have numbered some sixty persons. - - -

And by 1581 Robert Browne had begun to gather his "company" at Norwich, where a Brownist congregation seems to have had a continuous existence until 1603. From this group seems to have stemmed a Brownist or Barrowist movement in or about Ipswich. - - -

Perhaps more significant from the point of view of the later background of East Anglican emigration was the persecution in the three counties to which this Nonconformity gave rise. Long before 1630 it was abundantly clear that the authorities of the Established Church were ready to deal most sharply with Puritans as well as Recusants. About 1592 John Clarke - - - then about fifty years old, was imprisoned for three years or more, because of his Barrowist views.

P2+2 Four years later — in 1612 — William Sayer was imprisoned in "the gaol for the county of Norf(olk)." His main offence seems to have been his forthright expression of views unacceptable to John Jegon, then Bishop of Norwich. Sayer seems to have denied the ~~[illegible]~~ godhead of Jesus and of the Holy Ghost. He disapproved of the baptism of infants, because they had no actual faith. Regarding established ecclesiastical authority and its relations with the state, he considered it unlawful for a layman to take an oath before an ecclesiastical officer; and in his view the king had no right to ~~[illegible]~~ grant to bishops or priests the powers of civil magistrates. To him the ministers of the Established Church were not called to their office in a scriptural manner, with the corollary that their ordination was illegal. Admittedly these were strong views; and against what he regarded as outrageous rebellion, the diocesan, Jegon, after two examinations of Sayer, took the far-reaching step of imprisonment. The bishop's report on the matter to Archbishop Abbot seems to have

recommended even more stringent action — for the metropolitan's reply ... stated that such a severe course as burning this desperate heretic would never be assented to by ecclesiastical law. The case stands out as a first flash of lightening in the storm that was brewing in the Norwich diocese between Puritans and episcopal authority.

Much of the spiritual dynamic behind the voyages, from 1620 onwards, of the Pilgrim Fathers, seems to have derived from their famous pastor in Leyden, the Reverend John Robinson. For some years after 1604 he was attached to St. Andrew's Church, Norwich, in close contact with the Puritan movement in the city, led by his close friend and colleague at St. Andrew's, Thomas Newborne, of Christ's College, Cambridge, and other Norwich clergy. from Robinson's own college, Corpus Christi. It was during this period that Robinson's views on the rights of the church congregation developed to clashing point with the policy of Jegon, then Bishop of Norwich — a clash which resulted in Robinson's suspension, his return to his birthplace, Sturton-le-Steeple, Lincolnshire, and his eventual migration to Leyden, whither many from Norfolk, some possibly from his St. Andrew's congregation, followed him — in some cases, perhaps, eventually to journey on to Cape Cod.

(6) Puritanism Within the Established Church

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Puritanism within the Established Church, so defiant a feature in East Anglia's religious life after 1630, and so strong a dynamic behind emigration to New Eng. over those years, seems to have derived from two opposite sides of the three counties. The Puritan colleges of Cambridge, espec. Emmanuel & Sidney Sussex, were filling the churches and lectureships in Norfolk, Suffolk, and Essex with a steady stream of Puritan propagandists. Many of these resolved the increasing tension of their individual religious problems by flight to New Eng; ~~so~~ so giving a direct lead to many other emigrants. — — —

46 The same yearning for greater freedom and latitude within the Established Church appeased itself in East Anglia, as elsewhere, in the appointment of chaplains and lecturers — some of which became the leaders of emigration to New Eng. in the thirties

and were afterwards outstanding religious leaders there in the new communities. During the rule of James I and Charles I such posts were increasingly sought after by ministers of Puritan leaning, who objected to rigid conformity and who wished to avoid meticulous subscription to regulations. That more and more of such appointments were made in this period was a sign of the increasing preference of the religious laity, whether of the upper class who kept chaplains, or of the middle classes whose voluntary contributions supported the lecturers. It is not without significance that in some towns their office had the status of an official corporation appointment, as at Colchester in Essex and at Ipswich, Suffolk, where the remarkable Samuel Ward was town preacher. — —

247 In Norfolk, Suffolk, & Essex — the main centres of Puritanism within the Established Church, where the most influential lectureships were eventually established, were Haverhill, Colchester, Dedham, Chelmsford, Ipswich, Norwich, and Great Yarmouth — and their influence was felt all over East Anglia. Particularly was this true of Haverhill, situated near the boundaries of three counties — Essex, Suffolk, and Cambridgeshire, and of three dioceses — London, Norwich, and Ely. And with the Haverhill lectureship is associated some of the outstanding names of East Anglican Puritanism before 1660. Richard Blackerby, a cleric born at Worlington, Suffolk, and a graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, did much to build what became the Haverhill tradition. After holding two Suffolk chaplaincies — at Rushbrooke, to Sir Thomas Jermin, and afterwards at Denham, to Sir Edward Lewknor — Blackerby for a time was minister at Feltwell in Norfolk. His Puritan leaning forcing him to resign, he then settled at Ashen, on the north Essex border, teaching, like Thomas Hooker after him, and preaching lectures at Castle Hedding ham, Stoke-by-Clare, and Haverhill. Later he lived with his son-in-law at Great Wratting, and took a lecture at Gestingthorp. As with his more famous successor Blackerby's change of outlook was reflected in his teaching and indicates the nature of his influence. From a moderate Puritan he had, by the early forties, moved to so radical a position that he is reported to have said, when preaching in the early 1640's at Halstead,

that to bow at the name of Jesus was to thrust a spear into Christ's side, and that such ministers as signed children with the sign of the cross did as much as in them lay to send such children to the devil. - - -

249 The family of Wards represents perhaps most clearly the strongly sustained inspiration at work at that time in Haverhill and its immediate district in relig. matters. Their association with Haverhill began with the work there of the Rev. John Ward, described in the Camden Pedigree as "preacher of Haverhill." That he was a descendant of an upper middle class family of Norfolk and Essex may account, in part, for the strength of his influence among such people, and that of his sons, Samuel and Nathaniel, after him. His widow subsequently married Rev. Richard Rogers, then lecturer at Wethersfield. When Laud described the lecturers as "the people's creatures, who blew the bellows of their sedition," perhaps most clearly in his mind was the Rev. John's eldest son, Samuel Ward, who succeeded his father as lecturer at Haverhill. While town preacher at Ipswich [1603] he [Samuel] became the beloved and venerated apostle of Puritanism in East Anglia; and his teaching and preaching, which in the middle thirties brought down on him the full rigour of the High Commission Court, led many in East Suffolk and in Norfolk, partly for that very reason, to decide for the Low Countries and New England.

Nathaniel Ward, who crossed to New England with his family in 1634, was probably more famous in his own day for his activities in Massachusetts and for his polemics in England after his return in 1646. - - -

252 Like the Wards of Haverhill, with which family he was connected by his second marriage, Richard Rogers originated from a middle-class family of Chelmsford. - - It was his son Ezekiel who went over to New England in 1638. - - The Puritan views of Nathaniel Rogers, the son of John of Dedham and who emigrated in 1636, found wide support - - - Nathaniel's elder brother Daniel, who succeeded his father Richard (?) at Wethersfield (1625-1654) made a specific but entirely different contribution to the religious ~~climate~~ dynamic behind the ~~[illegible]~~ New Eng. movement. Candler described him as "an eminent scholar +

preacher, who hath many works in print; he, being one of the eminent fellows in Christ's College in Cambridge, was the advancer of Dr. Ames, whom he brought in to be fellow there." This contact, in that it strengthened the association of the Ames family with East Anglican Puritanism, prepared the way for Joan Ames' departure to New England in 1637, with her husband's library among her luggage — the contents of which library were to complete his profound influence on religious thought in the new settlement.[25]

255 This growing Puritanism within the Established Church, which drew many out of East Anglia, derived from the work of many other lecturers, more particularly in Essex, and in turn stimulated them to more radical thought and action. Such was the outcome, there seems no doubt, of Dr. William Ames' brief tenure in 1609–10 of the long established Lecturership at Colchester, an office in which he was succeeded some years later, in 1631, by William Bridge, who afterwards became a pillar of Puritanism in Norwich and Great Yarmouth. At Halstead, Great Waltham, Coggeshall, and Earls Colne the same leaven was at work. Thomas Shepard, a protégé of Thomas Weld, with whom he lived at Tarling, "where he (Shepard) enjoyed the blessing of his and Mr. Hooker's ministry at Chelmsford," became preacher at Earls Colne in 1627.

151 There is no doubt that over these years the Puritan-minded clergy of Essex drew spiritual as well as material sustenance from the laity, among whom they had an ever increasing following. This eventually widely spread attitude of laymen was reflected in part by the action of such as Sir William Masham, of Otes, High Laver. Roger Williams and John Morton, later emigrants to New England, were successively his chaplains.[32]

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Chapter IX

The Laudian Policy

Throughout the period from 1630 to 1642 the central government was attempting frequently to deal with the problem of emigration to New England. With the measures taken to this end Laud was intimately connected; and they were, in the main, the outcome of his influence on Charles I. To the king and his archbishop the problem appeared, to quote the Star Chamber decree of 1638, as "the frequent resort to New England of divers persons ill-affected to the religion established in the Church of England." That is, it was a fact of and an obstacle to their central task, as they conceived it, in ecclesiastical matters — namely to establish among clergy and laity, a complete conformity to the doctrines and rites of the Anglican Church. Therefore, as Laud saw it, the discharge of his responsibility in this field, in which he had the full support of the king, demanded that this emigration to New England, if it could not be prevented, should be curbed, and restricted to those certified as conforming to the Established Church. The logical completion of this policy was to seek to establish ecclesiastical control over the emigrants after they had settled across the Atlantic. This aspect of the Laudian policy may have derived from the order made in Council on October 1st, 1633, which provided that the Merchant Adventurers' Company should appoint only Anglican chaplains in the Low Countries, and that those chaplains were to be under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of London.[2] In the next year, 1634, for the express purpose of dealing with New England, two commissions were almost simultaneously created, under Laud's presidency. The first was the Commission for New England, a revival of the commission set up under archbishop Harsnet, to deal with charges brought against the Massachusetts Bay Company, and which was now made permanent. The second, and identical in personnel with the New England Commission, was "a board for the purpose of governing the colonies" known afterwards as the Commission for Foreign Plantations.[3] At the same time it was ordered that intending emigrants should provide at the embarkation port either a certificate from the Commission, or a testimony of their conformity, signed by the minister of their parish. A certificate was also required, signed by the local justices of the peace, to whom the

emigrants were known, that they did not owe taxes to the Crown, and that they had taken the oath of allegiance and supremacy. Masters of ships carrying such passengers had to give bond that they — the masters — were satisfied that this procedure had been completed before any embarkation; and they had to return lists of such "bona fide" passengers to the Privy Council.[4] Two years later, on April 10th, 1636, in a further commission issued to Archbishop Laud and others, for the government of the colonies, intent of control was carried a stage further, in that he and his fellow commissioners were given power "to establish courts, as well ecclesiastical as civil, for determining causes."[5] On April 30th of the following year, 1637, Charles I proclaimed that "being informed that great numbers of his subjects are yearly transported into New England, with their families and whole estates, that they might be out of reach of ecclesiastical authority, His Majesty, therefore, commands that all his officers of the several ports should suffer none to pass without license from the commissioners of the several ports, and a testimonial from their ministers of their conformity to the order and discipline of their church."[6] The next day a second royal proclamation was issued, tightening Laud's control over clerical emigrants, on the ground "that such as are not conformable to the discipline and ceremonies of the Church, do frequently transport themselves to the plantations, where they take liberty to nourish their factious and schismatical humours, to the hindrance of the good conformity and unity of the church": and the port commissioners were expressly commanded "in his Majesty's name to suffer no clergyman to transport himself without a testimonial from the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London."[7] — The depth of Laud's concern with his New England responsibilities can be gauged from his arrangements, made the same year, to send a bishop there.[9] Not long after, in 1639, he wrote to Wentworth, then in Ireland, complaining that there should be "yet such an universal running to New England, and God knows whither."[10]

269 The very frequency and constant repetition of these regulations indicated both the wide scope and the ultimate failure of Laud's intentions for New Eng. To the same degree that Laud failed, his policy served only to stimulate what he hoped to

control and to repress — and to that extent, at the national level, became a powerful factor behind emigration to New England before 1642. That such was its relationship to the movement from East Anglia in that period there seems no doubt. — In February, 1634, Henry Dade, his commissioner in Suffolk, was reporting from Ipswich on the next sailing of the "Francis" and the "Elizabeth" from that port to New England. His report emphasized the "ill effects of suffering such swarms to go out of England; trade will be overthrown, and persons indebted will fly into New England, and be accounted religious men for leaving the Kingdom, because they cannot endure the ceremonies of the Church."[1]

271 The subterfuge to which many — East Anglicans were probably driven are instanced in the several male and female "servants" who accompanied Richard Harlakenden when he and his family embarked in the "Defence" at London, early in August, 1635, for New England. Eight servants are listed among his party, of whom "Samuell Shepheard" may have been the Reverend Thomas Shepard; and others of the eight were given a much higher social standing after they had landed.[16]

345 ## Chapter XI

The Religious Background and the New England Movement

The recorded instances of East Anglian emigrants — clerical and lay — who set out for New England specifically for religious reasons are comparatively few. Probably they amount to no more than the outstanding links in a mesh of religious connection, that, during the years before 1642, seems to have spread steadily over the three counties. A comparison of the areas of Laudian pressure with those whence there was emigration to New Eng. leads to this conclusion. It is suggested even more strongly by some of the evidence given in Parliament's proceedings after 1641 against Laud and Wren, and by incidents surrounding Laud's imprisonment. The detail and regularity with which the successive developments of episcopal activity in the two dioceses of London and Norwich were reported to the elder Winthrop and his family after they had left the country leave no doubt that religious considerations, in particular Laud's policy, were central in thought of many in East Anglia when they decided for New England.

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55408
July 27, 1964

Jackson County Clerk
Jackson, Michigan

Dear Sir:

My wife's great grandfather was Jefferson C. Plumb, who died in Leoni, Michigan, in 1894, but we do not have the exact date.

Would you have a record of his death? If so, we should like to receive a complete copy.

I am enclosing a check of $1.00 for the fee.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

ORIGINAL

OFFICE OF THE
COUNTY CLERK
Floyd J. Poole

JACKSON, MICH. July 30 1964

REC'D OF David C. Witheridge

2425 Irving Ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

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SIGNED Floyd J. Poole

DEPUTY COUNTY CLERK

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Bureau of Records and Statistics

State File No. B - 159

FULL NAME Jefferson C. Plumb Local File No. 476

PLACE OF DEATH:
County Jackson
Township Leoni
City or Village ------
Name of Hospital ------
(If not in hospital, give street address)
Length of stay: in hospital ------ In this community ------

USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED:
State ------ County ------
Township ------
City or Village ------
Street No. ------
Citizen of Foreign Country? ------
If yes, name country ------

Sex	Color or Race	Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced
male	white	married

NAME OF HUSBAND or WIFE
Name ---------- Age, if alive ------

Birth date of deceased ---------- 19--

Age: Years	Months	Days	If less than one day
74	10	29	hrs. min.

Birthplace Ohio
Usual Occupation Farmer
Industry or Business ------
Father: Name Unknown
Father: Birthplace ------
Mother: Maiden Name Unknown
Mother: Birthplace ------
Informant ------
Address ------

Burial, cremation, or removal (circle the word which applies).
Place ------
Cemetery ------ Date ------, 19--

Funeral director's Signature ------
Address ------

Filed May 22, 19 94 ----------
Local Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

Date of death December 29, 1893 ####

I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from ------ 19-- to ------, 19--. I last saw him alive on ------, 19--. Death is said to have occurred on the date stated above at ------ M.

Immediate cause of death	Duration
Catahral Consumption of stomach	

Other contributory causes of Importance ------	

Major findings and dates:
Of Operations ------
Of autopsy ------

In case of violence, state if accident, homicide, or suicide ------
------ Date ------, 19--
Where did injury occur? ------
(Specify city, county, or state)
In industry, home or public place? ------
Was disease or injury related to occupation of deceased? ------
Signature ------
Address ------

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss.
County of Jackson, }

I, FLOYD J. POOLE, Clerk of said County and of the Circuit Court thereof, the same being a Court of Record, having a seal, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Death Record filed in my office, and of the whole thereof.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Circuit Court, the 30th day of July, 19 64.

SEAL

FLOYD J. POOLE, County Clerk.

By Norma R. Whiting Deputy County Clerk
Norma R. Whiting

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2445 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
August 1, 1964

Jackson Public Library
Reference Librarian
Jackson, Michigan

Dear Sir:

My wife's great grandfather was Jefferson G. Plumb, who lived in Jackson about 1855 and died in Leoni in 1914. We are trying to secure additional information about him and his family.

Do you have much in the way of early historical materials on Jackson County in your library? Were there any newspapers published in Jackson at that time? If so, where would there be a file or microfilm copies?

Mr. Plumb is supposed to have been connected with the Jackson Public Schools about 1855 as a principal or teacher. He was made head of what was called a Select School in 1857-8. To whom would I write regarding the archives of the public schools there?

Mr. Plumb's sons also lived on a farm in or near Leoni from 1855 to 1914. He married Gertrude B. Hager in 1872 and had a son, Charles G. Plumb, who was still living at home in 1894. Do your city or telephone directories show any Plumbs or Hagers still living in Jackson or Leoni or Jackson County?

Do you have a way of discovering whether there is an old cemetery in or near Leoni? If there is, could you find out how I could address the person in charge of it?

If you can answer any or all of these questions I should be most grateful. An early reply would be appreciated, as we are leaving on a trip August 12.

Yours very truly,

David L. Witheridge

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August 3, 1964

Rev. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Ave., S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405

Dear Mr. Witheridge:

Enclosed is information concerning Jefferson C. Plumb. This is all I could find concerning him in our county histories.

Yes, we did have newspapers printed at that time and we have them on microfilm but it would take a long time to go through all of these unless we had more definite dates such as date of death. Was it in January, May or June of 1894, etc. (Jan., 29, 1893)

You might write Mr. Fred Yoss, 818 Justin, Vandercook Lake, Jackson, Michigan concerning the archives of the school. He did make a study of Jackson Schools at one time. I do know he is leaving on an extended trip to Europe sometime and will be gone for months.

The city directory and telephone books give these names whom you might contact:

Charles D. Plumb	5000 Seymour, Jackson, Michigan
Harold Plumb	210 N. Durand, Jackson, Michigan

I tried to call the Charles Plumb's but received no answer. Mrs. Harold Plumb doubted very much if they were relatives but would aall tomorrow.

The Sagers are:

Forrest Sager	3980 Donnely Rd., Gilletts Lake, Jackson
Grace Sager	1109 Kenwood Court, Jackson (Mrs. Dan.)
Orin Sager	333 E. Prospect, Jackson

There is an old cemetery just outside of the little village of Leoni and you may write:

Mr. Marion Schalfant 913 Fifth St., Michigan Center, Mich.

Sincerely yours,

Barbara Yeagley

BY:cb

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2426 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
August 9, 1964

Miss Barbara Yeagley
Jackson Public Library
244 W. Michigan Ave.
Jackson, Mich. 49201

Dear Miss Yeagley:

Your letter with the information about Jefferson C. Plumb was very welcome indeed. I appreciate your careful search and prompt reply.

Most significant of all were the names of Mr. Plumb's parents, Friesman P. and Abigail (Clawson) Plumb. These we had never known before, and now we have two new trails to track down.

I have written to Mr. Fred Yoas about the history and archives of the schools and hope he will be able to answer before he leaves for Europe.

I have also written to Charles D. Plumb to see if by any chance he is a descendant.

During the coming week we are coming to Michigan for a visit and plan to be in Jackson on the morning of Tuesday, August 18. We shall not be there long, but we hope at least to visit the cemetery at Leoni. I wrote to Mr. Schlafent to see if he has any burial records of the Jefferson Plumb family.

I hope that we shall also have time to stop at the library and meet you. In particular, we might look at some newspapers in your microfilm file. We find, for example, that the exact date of Mr. Plumb's death was December 20, 1893. Perhaps there would be something near that date. There also might be something about his work with the schools in the period of 1880-5.

You have already given us several new leads, and I am looking forward to thanking you in person and perhaps having your help in other ways in the future.

Yours sincerely,

David L. Witheridge

See note on next page.

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[DEW's Feb. 17 1979 ancestor chart in Folder 1.1a says 1819.]

Jefferson C. Plumb: was born in Sunbury, Delaware Co., O., Jan. 31, 1818. His parents were Prisman P. and Abigail (Slawson) Plumb, the former a native of Delaware, the latter of New York State, and of English-German ancestry. He was educated in the common schools, afterward attending Shaw's Academy at Euclid, Ohio, two terms: during the period of his studies, he was reading medicine and studying the same under the instruction of Dr. Elijah Burton; took a course of lectures at Willoughby Institute; went to Ypsilanti in 1841, where he practiced medicine; also taught school two years; located in various places in Michigan, where he was engaged in the practice of his profession; lectured on physiology and chemistry; was Professor of Natural Sciences and Higher Mathematics in Ypsilanti Seminary, in connection with Prof. Estabrook, where he remained eight or ten years. In the fall of 1866 he was authorized to select a competent professor to fill the chair he had lately vacated in the Ypsilanti Seminary; was placed in charge of the Jackson schools on a salary of $2,000 per year; was tendered further lucrative positions, but in deference to Prof. Lowell, decided to decline them; resumed his old position at Ypsilanti at a liberal salary, where, during a chemical experiment, a severe affliction befel him in the loss of an eye. In 1868, when his eyesight was somewhat restored, his former patrons, in Jackson established a select school of which he took charge, and conducted it in the most successful manner, two years. In 1868 he purchased the farm of 160 acres, where he now resides.

When four yeqrs old Mr. P. was injured by falling from a fence which caused paralysis of the hip, injuring the nerves of

motion, leaving him a cripple for life. He was married in Ypsilanti in 1843, to Laura M. Knapp; they were the parents of 6 children, but one of whom is living - Frank O., now in mercantile business in Saginaw. Mr. Plumb was married in 1872 to Gertrude B. Sager; this union is blessed with 1 son - Charles G., born Feb. 17, 1873.

From county history at Jackson, Mich., Public Library; Barbara Yeagley, Reference Librarian

DEW's note. The primary source(s) of this information are not known.

Tom Witheridge
11-16-20

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
July 27, 1964

Washtenaw County Clerk
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear Sir:

My wife's great grandfather was Jefferson C. Plumb. He was married in 1843 to Laura Vail Knapp at Ypsilanti, Michigan. We do not know the exact date.

Do your records of marriages go back that far, and, if so, could you locate this one without a more specific date?

If you do have this record, we should like a complete copy of the certificate, and I am enclosing a check for $1.00 to cover the cost.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

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This is to certify that Mr. Jefferson C. Plumb of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County and State of Michigan, aged twenty-four years and Miss Sarah M. Knapp of the same place, aged seventeen years, were joined in holy matrimony, by me in the presence of M.A. Fairman and George Lambeth of the town, county and state above named on this twenty-third day of February, 1843.

/s/ Oscar F. North
Minister of the Gospel

Ypsilanti, Feb. 23,1843

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW) ss.

I, Luella M. Smith Clerk of said County and Clerk of the Circuit Court for said County, the same being a Court of Record having a seal, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Record of Marriage of Jefferson C. Plumb and Sarah M. Knapp now reamaining in my office, and of the whole thereof.

Seal

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Circuit Court the 29th day of July 1964

Luella M. Smith Clerk

By Mary L. Bales Deputy Clerk

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2425 Irving Ave. So.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
November 24, 1982

Dear Jim,

At long last I am sending you the materials that will show you how Elizabeth is related to Dr. Thomas Plume of Maldon. You will see that I am sending back a copy of the pedigree chart you so kindly made, and I have circled in red the John Plume of Ridgewell, who was her ancestor who came to America. As you see, he was a first cousin of Dr. Thomas Plume's father.

H. B. Plumb's book has about 100 pages, so I am unable to send a copy of the whole book; but I have Xeroxed all the pages that show what he has on the descendents of John Plumbe in England (pp. 8-16), then a few generations in America (pp. 17-22), plus a couple of pages (pp. 28, 35) that tie into Elizabeth's ancestry, ending with Parysmandus Plumb. I've underlined her ancestors in red.

I'm also enclosing Elizabeth's ancestral chart that shows how she descends from Parysmandus. (After her mother's death, she was adopted by her grandfather and therefore became Elizabeth Plumb.) There is also a family record sheet on Parysmandus, which adds some information to that which is given in W. B. Plumb's book.

We were very grateful to receive all the enclosures in your last letter, as they included some very interesting information about Dr. Thomas Plume and other Plumes; and they extended our knowledge about a number of the families into which the Plumes married. The only items we already had (from our 1980 visit to the Essex Record Office) were the Plume pedigrees from the 1634 and 1664-1668 Visitations and the pages on Great Yeldham from Morant's History of Essex. Everything else was new to us, very enjoyable to read, and valuable, of course, in our family history.

Thank you again.

We also appreciate your corresponding with several others on our behalf, even though it has produced no positive results

so far, however, we believe these contacts will be helpful as we continue. As I said in a previous letter, we are acquainted with Mrs. Shacklock, having met her at the Plume Library in 1980, and she and Elizabeth write to each other every few months. In fact, in her last letter she mentioned your approach to the Vicar of All Saints Church in Maldon and suggested that we might wait to get in touch with you!

Lacking any of John Plumbe's descendants in that part of England by the name of Plume/Plumb, I'd now like to pursue the Symonds line to see if we could discover any descendants of Richard and Elizabeth (Plumb) Symonds, whose effigy is on the wall of the Great Yeldham Church. That was a very interesting article you sent out of Some Essex Grasses. It stated that his descendants remained in possession of the estate (The Pool) for nearly a century and that one of his descendants, Richard Symonds, "made the heraldic and genealogical 'Collections' relating to Essex (3 vols.) now in Herald's College." Perhaps someone at the Essex Record Office would have further information on this family.

I'd also be grateful if you could send me the name and address of someone in the Essex Family History Society (assuming there is one) to whom I could write to see if there are any others researching the lines in which we are interested (such as Plumb/Plume, Purcas, Cracksbone, Symonds, etc.).

I know you will find the enclosed material interesting, as will those at the Essex Record Office when they see it. I greatly appreciate your contacting us in the first place and your continued help in our searching.

Yours sincerely,

David Witheridge

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Mrs. Philip White (Virginia Plumb)
P.O. Box 151
Lakeside, Mich. 49116

245 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis Minn. 55405
August 17, 1981

Dear Mrs. White:

We were very happy to meet you in June when we were visiting John and Betty Jackson. He always love to meet distant relatives, and we know you are some kind of distant cousin of mine, if your Plumb family ties into the family outlined by H.B. Plumb in his 1912 book on the Plumb Family. Her cousin Jane Potter had access to a copy of that book, and she is the one who first told us about it.

According to our old notation we have, we think, you are a descendant of David Plumb of Lyme, Conn. who was a son of Walter and a grandson of Samuel. Is that right? If you can give us any more information about these ancestors of yours we can probably figure out how they tie into H.B. Plumb's book. You may have to wait until you get back to Jackson to find some of this information.

I think we told you that we spent two months in Britain last summer, and mostly that month we spent in Kent where our Plumb ancestors lived in the 16th and 17th centuries.

One of the high points of our trip last summer was finding and being invited to go into Haynes Hall in East Peckham. It was owned and lived in by some of our Plumb ancestors, and the manor was then called Great Plumes (1512 - 1610) owned by Robert Plumes (1545 - 1625). This second Robert was eldest son of Robert Plumes (1517 - 1559) and grandson of John Plumes (1494 - 1543). This John was the one who first left Kent and settled in Lyme, Conn. in 1635. Although he died there in 1659, he returned to England and lived in Rodgers Hall in Peckham as an adult, he had lived in Haynes Hall as a boy.

We ordering a copy of one of the pictures we took of Sayres Hall, but we plan to send some others when we have copies made. The problem is, we only took slides on our trip, and will have to have prints made, which take longer than prints from negatives

When we send the pictures of Sayres Hall, will also send a couple of Ridgewell Hall We took pictures of it, but didn't go inside

Another interesting experience we had was a visit to the Plume Library in Maldon, Essex. This was founded by Rev. Thomas Plume, a clergyman who died in 1704. He also endowed a Professorship of Experimental Philosophy (or science) at Cambridge University Mr. Plume is a relative of ours, though not a direct ancestor. His father was a first cousin of our ancestor, John — the one who came to this country

We had a delightful visit with Mrs. Chadwick, the director of the Plume Library and she gave us a booklet about it — copyrighted. She also gave us a small photograph of a portrait of Rev. Thomas Plume and copies of two different coats of arms used by the Plume family in those days We have framed these and taken a picture of them and will send you a copy when we send the others

Please forgive my erratic writing! I think it is legible, but certainly not decorative. Probably I should have typed it because we wanted a carbon so we can remember what we told you about when and when I wrote over carbon paper it's a disaster. We called the Johnsons the other day and they said you were still at Takoma We hope you've had a lovely summer and that we may hear from you for Xmas

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Plumb Wethridge

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This isn't the photo referred to in EPW's letter (previous page), but the Plume pictures are shown here.

This photo of Mrs. Witheridge was taken in the living room at 2425 Irving Ave. So., Minneapolis, in November 1984. Tom Witheridge 11-18-20

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Mrs. Philip C. White
1812 Kalorama Square, Washington, D.C. 20008

Oct. 6, 1981

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Dear Mrs. Witheridge,

I apologize for taking so long to answer your interesting letter of August. As you surmised, I had no genealogical information in Lakeside, and unfortunately have not had time to unearth it here in Washington yet. It's still in moving cartons in the attic, waiting to be unpacked from a move last January when we sold our Hinsdale, Ill. house and had to empty it.

I seem to be so involved with activities here that finding

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a free day to do the job is very difficult. I'm hoping winter will provide a few of those.

However, I am straighten you out on some of the Streator Plumbs. My father, Ermin Fawcett Plumb, was the only child of Fawcett Plumb who was the son of Ralph Plumb.

DEW crossed out Ralph and wrote Francis

Walter Plumb was a cousin of my father, and his two sons, Edward and Sam I knew as a youngster. Edward was a musician who composed and arranged music for Walt Disney in Hollywood. Sam stayed in Streator, but I think they are both dead now.

(Samuel Walter, Sr.)

I was most interested to see the leaflet about the Plumb

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Library and the feature of Spaynes Hall. You make me want to take a trip to Essex as you have done.

I'll write you again when I've unearthed the Alumb historical data that I have. Don't give up on me!

Sincerely,

Virginia White

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
January 23, 1983

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Dear Virginia,

A long time has elapsed since we received your 1981 letter to Elizabeth about your common Plumb ancestry. I am writing this letter because I am the one who does most of the genealogy, though Elizabeth often helps in recording information in libraries and cemeteries and in corresponding with relatives.

Much has happened in our Plumb searchings since our last contact with you. At first we were waiting for another letter from you after you had had a chance to find your Plumb materials. Later we decided to write to the Public Library in Stratton, asking if they could send us information about the Plumb family in Stratton. They were able to send us biographical articles about Ralph and Fawcett Plumb, and they gave us the address of Samuel W. Plumb (Jr.), who is still living there (112 E. Randall St., Stratton, Neb. 69043).

So we wrote to Sam asking how he is related to Ralph and Fawcett Plumb and how they all tie into the Plumb line described in H. C. Plumb's book on The Plumb Family. We soon had a most friendly letter from Sam stating that his grandfather, Samuel (1812-1870) was a brother of Ralph; and his father, of course, was Samuel Walter, Jr. (the one you referred to as "Walter" in your letter). So Sam (b. 3/6/99) is the one you knew in your childhood days.

From the charts that Sam sent us, it appears that his father, Samuel Walter, was the first cousin of your grandfather,

Fawcett, not of your father. So Sam is the second cousin of your father, and you are his second cousin once removed, and the third cousin of his daughter, Patricia Plumb Breen (Mrs. Thomas R.).

According to the information Sam sent us, your grandfather Fawcett's father was Francis, not Ralph; so Fawcett was Ralph's nephew, not his son. That also agrees with information we received from the Streator Library.

In July we planned a trip east to Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New England, with stops in Mattoon, Ill., and Chicago on the way back. So we wrote to Sam, asking if we could have lunch with him on the way from Mattoon to Chicago. He replied that the date we were coming would work out fine, so we met him and had a delightful time together. His daughter was busy, so we couldn't meet her and her family, but he later sent us their picture. They have two lovely children. Sam also gave us a book on the history of Streator. Meeting him was one of the highlights of our trip.

Some of the material Sam sent us was from the book we mentioned, The Plumb Family, by W. B. Plumb. At first, I couldn't identify the pages, but then at the Minnesota Historical Society Library I discovered there were two editions. His pages were from the first edition in 1870 and mine were from the second in 1893. I had also located references to the early Plumbs in this country in Genealogical + Family History of the State of Connecticut, Vol. 2, Wm. R. Cutler, editor, 1911, at the Minnesota Historical Society.

These books carry your line and Sam's back to John and Johane Plumbe of Dorling in Essex County, England. Elizabeth's line also goes back to Essex, but unfortunately

no one has been able to tie her ancestors and yours together with certainty. Your ancestor, John, who lived in Tarling, was born in 1510. Elizabeth's earliest identifiable ancestor was another John, who was born about 1505 and lived in Toppesfield. It seems quite reasonable to assume they were related, as those two towns are less than 15 miles apart. At this point I'm assuming they were first cousins, though they might have been second or third cousins at the most.

If the two original Johns were first cousins I have figured out that you and Elizabeth's mother are 13th cousins. That means that you and Elizabeth are 13th cousins once removed. (Elizabeth and Sam are 12th cousins twice removed.)

When Elizabeth wrote to you in 1981, she promised to send some pictures of Spaynes Hall in Great Yeldham, owned by the Plumbs in the late 1500's and early 1600's. Unfortunately, these have been sitting around waiting for our next letter to you. We hope you enjoy seeing these views of the house actually lived in by Plumb relatives of yours. Ridgewall Hall is another house in which the Plumb family lived.

You are also related to Dr. Thomas Plume, who founded and endowed the Plume Library in Maldon, Essex. We're also enclosing interior and exterior pictures of the library and of Dr. Plume and his coats of arms.

We do hope you will forgive us for not writing sooner. We intended to write soon after meeting Sam in Silvaton, but you know how many things can interfere! We look forward to hearing from you when you have time.

Most sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

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Pinchon.

ARMS.—*Quarterly*—1 *and* 4. PINCHON. 2. . . . . 3. EMPSON.
CREST.—*Same as No.* 2 *of* PINCHON *in Vis. of* 1612.

John Pinchon of Writtle in com. Essex. = Jane d. of Sr Richard Empson Knt. = Thos. . . . . Wilson Secretary of State 2 husband.

1 William Pinchon of Writtle. = Rose d. of . . . . Reding of Pinner in com. Middlesex.

2 John Pinchon of Springfeld.

3 Sr Edward Pinchon Knt.

1 Sr Edward Pinchon of Writtle in com. Essex Knt. = Dorathey d. of Sr Jerom Weston Knt. sister of Richard Earl of Portland.

2 | 3 Henry. — Christopher.

Joane ux. Sr Rich. Weston Knt. who after her death was created Earl of Portland.

John Pinchon of Writtle esqre. 1634. = Elizabeth d. & coheire of Thom. Corderoy by the sister of Thomas Cornwallis esqre. whose heir the said Elizabeth was.

Mary ux. Walter Overbury of Morton Hinmarsh (Moreton in the Marsh) in com. Gloster.

Elizabeth. — Anne.

Plumme.

ARMS.—*Argent, a bend vair or and gules between two bendlets vert.* [PLUMME.]
CREST.—*A talbot séjant gules, collared and lined or.* [PLUMME.]

John Plumme of Yeldham Magna. = ...

Robert Plumme of Yeldham Magna in com. Essex. = ... d. of . . . . Purcas of . . . . in com. Essex.

1 Robert Plumme of Yeldham. = Grace d. of Robert Crackbone.

1 Margeret.

2 Elizabeth ux. (Richard) Symonds.

1 Frances d. of Gawsell of Watlington in com. Norf. 1 wife. = Robert Plumme of Yeldham Magna & of Lincolns Inn 1634. = Honora d. of Thom. Woolrich of Cowling in com. Suff.

1 Robert Plumme aged about 16 yeares aº 1634.

2 Edmond Plumme.

Anne. — Sarah.

Frances. — Jane.

Honora.

A | B

A | B

2			
John Plumme of Ridgwell in com. Essex.	Etheldred ux. Phillip Sparrow of Wickham Brooke in com. Suff.	Frances ux. John Upcher of Colchester.	Hanah ux. Will'm Sadleir of Horksley in com. Essex.

2				
Thomas Plumme of Yeldham Magna. =	Mary d. of Richard Hamond of Ellingham.	3 Mary.	4 Anne.	5 Edmund.

1	2	3		
Samuell Plumme of Yeldham Magna a° 1634. =	Dorathey sister of Sr Richard Higham of Eastham in Essex d. of William.	Thomas Plumme. — Robert.	Mary ux. Henry Melsop of the Ile of Ely. — Jane ux. Robert Brooke rector of the church of Woodham Walter.	Martha ux. Samuell Pratt. — Elizabeth ux. Willm. Sandford Rector of the church of Eastwell (Kent).

1	2	3		
Samwell.	Thomas.	Robert.	Dorathey.	Mary.

Porter.

Thomas Porter of Haslingfeld co. Cambridge. =

Stephen Porter of London Grocer buried at St. Michaels in le Querne. =	Margerett d. of .... Smyth of London.

1		
Stephen Porter = eldest son.	Thomas Porter of Barking free of the Society of Grocers London a° 1634. =	Abigale d. of Tho. Sherman of Ipswich.

	1					
Stephen Porter.	Thomas Porter aged about 26 yeres a° 1634.	2. Edward. — 3. John.	Abigale ux. Richard Shelbery of London.	Margeret. — Elizabeth.	Agnes.

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Symonds.

ARMS.—*Azure, a chevron engrailed between three trefoils slipped or.* [SYMONDS.]
CREST.—*Out of a mural coronet or a boar's head argent, tusked of the first, crined gules.* [SYMONDS.]

The Auntiant Armes of Richard Symonds of great Yeldham in com. Essex son of John Symonds of Newport in com. Sallop gent. with the guift of this creast all w'ch S^r^ Ri. St. George Knt. Clarenceulx King of Armes exemplifiied by l'rs pattents dated in the first yeare of King Charles the xth day of January a° 1625 to the said Richard Symonds & to his posterity for ever.

John Symonds of Newport com. Salop = second son of his father.

John Symonds of Newport = Anne d. of Thom. Benbow of Shropshire.

Richard Symonds of Yeldham in com. Essex = Elizabeth d. of Robert Plume of Yeldham.

John Symonds of Yeldham one of the cursitors of the Chancery = Anne d. of Thomas Elliott of Oakingham.

Richard Symonds. | John 2. | Samuel 3. | Fitz 4. | Anne ux. Thom. Bacon of Suffolk. | Elizabeth. — Thomazin.

2 Edward Symonds of Black-Notley in com. Essex one of the cursitors = Anne d. of Joshua draper of Braintree.

Margeret ux. Edmond Eyre one of the cursitors of the court of Chancery.

1 Richard. | 2 Edward. | 3 John. | Anne.

3 Samuel Symonds of Topsfeld in com. Essex one of the cursitors = Dorathey d. of Thom. Harlakenden of Earls Colne in com. Essex.

4 Richard Symonds of Yeldham in com. Essex 1634 utter barrister of Lincolns Inn 4th son.

1 Richard. | 2 Samuel. | 3 Harlakenden. | 4 John. | 5 William.

1 Dorathey. | 2 Jane. | 3 Anne. | 4 Elizabeth.

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Sandford.

(No. 1.)

Arms and Crest same as in Vis. of 1612.

- . . . . his 1 wife dau. of Neale. = Thomas Sandford of Colchester in com. Essex gent. = Alice d. of . . . . Chambers.
  - Thomas Sandford of Cogshall in com. Essex. = Anne d. of Will'm Aylett of Mayland in com. Essex.
    - 1 Thomas Sandford. = Mary d. of . . . . Convers.
      - Mary.
      - Anne.
    - 2 William Sandford of Eastwell in Kent. = Elizabeth d. of Thomas Plumme.
      - Thomas.
      - William.
    - 3 John Sandford of London. =
      - Thomas.
      - John.
    - 4 Robert.
    - Anne ux. John Hurte of Horndon on the Hill.
    - Susan.
  - George Sandford of Blackwater 1634. = ... d. of George Lynne of Southwick.
    - Issue same as of George Sandford of *Bassitts* in Vis. of 1612, but adds Thomas and William, 5th and 6th sons.
  - Robert Sandford of Chappell al's Pontsbridg (Pontisbright) in com. Essex. = Mary d. of . . . . Collin.
    - Mary ux. Francis Nicholson of Chappell in com. Essex.
    - Elizabeth ux. John Meade of Litle Ayston (? Little Easton.)
    - Anne ux. John Jessop of Grays Inn.
  - Henry Sandford of Dedham in com. Essex. =
    - Henry.
    - Thomas.

Sayer, Sayre.

Arms and Crest same as in Vis. of 1612.

- George Sayer of Colchester in com. Essex. = Agnes d. & heire of John Westden in com. Lincolnshire.
  - George Sayer. A = Rose d. of Will'm Cardinall of Bromley in com. Essex.
  - Elizabeth ux. Henry Smyth of London.

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Anne d. of David Vincent of Bernack in com. Northampton 1 wiffe. = Sr Edward Heron Knt. one of the barons of the exchequer. = Dorathey d. of Anthony Maxey of Bradwell esq'r 2 wife.

4 James Heron esq. of Panffeld Hall in Essex 1634. = Anne d. of Sr John Hatcher of Carby in com. Lincoln Knt.

1 Sr Edward Heron Knt. of the Bath. = Anne d. of Sr Henry Brooke al's Cobham Knt.

2 Will'm Heron ob. s.p.

3 John Heron ob.s.p.

1 Thomas Heron.

2 James.

3 John Heron.

4 Samuel. — Benjamin

5

6 Edward.

Dorathey ux. Anthony Hawkered (? Hawkes) of Boston in com. Lincoln.

Anne.

Bridgett. — Catherin.

Higham.

(No. 1.)

Arms as HIGHAM No. 1, in Vis. of 1612, a crescent for difference.

Vide the book of Certificates in the Office.

Anne d. & heire of Thomas Monings of Suffolk of St. Edmonds Bury 1 wife. = Sr Clement Higham cheife Baron of the exchequer & one of the privy counsell ob. 9 March 1570. = Anne d. of George Waldegrave of . . . esq'r 2 wiffe.

3 William. = Anne d. & coheire of Richard Stonley one of the (tellers of the) exchequer.

1 = John Higham = Anne d. & coheire of Edmond Wright.

Thomas Higham ob. s.p.

Elizabeth d. of James Harvey of Wanges (? Vange) in Essex esq'r. 2 wiffe. = Sr Richard Higham. = Mary d. of John Colne of Rickmansworth in com. Hertfford esq'r. 1 wiffe.

Anne ux. William Dutton.

Dorathey ux. Samwell Plume of Great Yeldham in Essex.

Elizabeth.

1 Francis Higham sonn & heire.

Mary.

Anne s.p.

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Woodcock.

ARMS.—*Or, on a bend engrailed gules three crosses botonnée fitchée of the first.* [WOODCOCK.]

CREST.—*A demi-lion rampant or, collared azure, studded argent, holding a cross botonnée fitchée gules.* [WOODCOCK.]

John Woodcock.

John Woodcock of Alphamstone in com. Essex 1634. = Margeret d. of Plumme of .... in com..... widdow of Thomas Strutt of Alphamstone.

John Woodcock 7 years old. William.

Wright.

(No. 1.)

ARMS.—.... *a fess countercompony argent and sable between three eagles' heads erased of the last.* [WRIGHT.]

John Wright of Harlow in com. Essex a° 1634. = Elizabeth Rudd of Higham Ferrers com. Northampton.

Wright.

(No. 2.)

ARMS (3 shields).—1. *Azure, two bars argent, in chief three leopards' heads or.* [WRIGHT.]
2. *Same, but one leopard's head only, and a crescent for difference.* [WRIGHT.]
3. *Same as the last.*

CRESTS.—1. *A dragon's head proper, issuing from a ducal coronet or.* [WRIGHT.]
2. *Same, but collared azure, with a crescent for difference.* [WRIGHT.]
3. *Same as the last, without the difference.* [WRIGHT.]

The first arms and crest granted to John Wright of Wrightsbridge 20 June, 1590, 32 Elizth, by Cooke.

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Hirst.

Edward Hirst of .... in com. Hertfford.

- .... d. of .... Clarke 1 wiffe.
- 1 John Hirst of Preston in com. Hertfford.
- Joane d. of John Andrews of Hitchin in com. Hertfford 2 wiffe.
- 2 Edward.
- 3 William.

1 John Hirst.

2 Edward. ob. s.p.

3 John Hirst of Eastward Mid in the p'ish of Haverell in com. Essex, 1634.

- Mary d. of Rob. March of Hadnam (Haddenham) in the Ile of Ely.
- Mary.
- Anne ux. Mathew Hanscomb of Holliwele (Holywell) in com. Bedfford.

1 John Hirst about 21 yere old 1634.

2 William Hurst.

3 Homerstone Hurst.

Mary 1.

Anne 2.

Elizabeth 3.

Isaack 4.

Thomas 5.

Joseph 6.

Hobson.

ARMS.—*Sable, three bezants, a chief vair azure and ermine.* [ ]
CREST.—*A demi-greyhound salient regardant ermine.* [ ]

Thomas Hobson of Pritlewell in com. Essex descended of the Hobsons in the North.

- .... d. of .... Wade.
- Margerey d. & coheire of Edward Rawlins of Southchurch in com. Essex. 1 wiffe.
- Thomas Hobson of Sutton in com. Essex.
- Francis his second wiffe d. of John Ferne of Crakemarsh in Utchester (Uttoxeter) in com. Stafford.

1 Thomas Hobson one of the esquires for the body of King Charles 1634.

- Frances d. of Sr Bowyer Worsley of the Ile of Wight.
- 2 Nathaniell Hobson now in Candy.
- Susan ux. Samwell Purcas of Sutton rector of the church of Sutton.
- Mary ux. Henery Living of Raley in com. Essex.
- Judith Hobson.

Thomas Hobson.

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Hardwick.

ARMS.—*Argent, a saltire engrailed azure, on a chief of the second three roses of the first.* [HARDWICK.]

Thomas Hardwick of Newton in the p'ish of Leeds com. Yorke gent. = Edith d. & heire of Wm. Dyneley of Newton the 4, 5 of Queene Mary.

Thomas Hardwick of Newton in Leeds. = Anne d. of S[r] Reresby of Thrybergh (co. York).

2 Bryan Hardwick of Newton heire to his brother Francis. = Ellen d. of S[r] Will'm Gee of Hull Marchant.

1 Francis s.p.

Thomas Hardwick of Newton aforesaide & of Stapleford Tawney co. Essex liveing a° 1634. = Mary d. of John Fanshaw gent.

1 Thomas Hardwick about 14 yeares old 1634.

Mary.

Frances.

Margerett.

Bridgett & Martha.

Harington.

Exemplified by S[r] John Borough Knt. Garter a° 1635 to Edward Harrington of Heningham (Hedingham) Sibell & Wm. Harington of Maplested Magna in com. Essex & to the heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten with their due differences.

ARMS.—*Sable, a fret argent charged with nine fleurs de lis gules.* [HARINGTON.]
CREST.—*A lion's head erased or, gorged gules, charged with two fleurs de lis of the second.* [HARINGTON.]

Harington. =

Edmond Harington of Yeldham in com. Essex. =

1 Edmond Harington.

2 Henery Harington of Heningham (Hedingham) Sible 2 sonn. = Catherin d. of Geffrey Poole of Bardffeld in com. Essex.

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Edward Harington of Heningham (Hedingham) Sible 1634. = Barbara d. of Thomas Digby of South Hasted (? Halstead) in com. Essex.

William. Mary ux. John Wood. Elizabeth ux. Will'm Chapman.

Edward Harington aged 22 yeares a° 1634. Joseph. Danyell. Elizabeth. Mary.

3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |

Will'm Harington of Maplested Magna. = Mary d. of Richard Purkas of Great Yeldham. Robert. Gilbert. Thomas.

1 | 2 |

Will'm Harington Maplested Magna a° 1634. = Elizabeth d. of Thom. Tillott of Rougham in com. Suff.

James Harington. = Margery d. of John Smyth of Bocking.

1 Anne. — 2 Mary.

3 Elizabeth. — 4 Susan. — 5 Rachell.

1 | 2 | | | |

Will'm Harington aged about 10 yeares 1634. James Harington. — 3 Jeromy Harington. Elizabeth. — Mary. Anne & 4 Andrew.

Harlakenden.

Arms and Crest of Harlakenden as in Vis. of 1612; also Crest—*A lion's head erased.* [ ]

Thomas Harlakenden of Warehorne in com. Kent esq'r. = Mary d. of Rich. Londenoys of Breame in com. Sussex.

1 | 2 |

John. William ob. s.p. Roger Harlakenden of Kenardington in com. Kent. = Elizabeth d. of .... Hardres of Hardress in com. Kent relict George Harlakenden of .... in com. Kent.

1 |

Roger ob. s.p. Richard Harlakenden of Earles Colne in com. Essex esq'r. = Margerett d. of Edward Hubard one of the six clarks of Stansted Mount Fitchett.

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Mrs. Philip C. White
1812 Kalorama Square, Washington, D.C. 20008

Jan. 30, 1983

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Witteridge,

Thank you so much for your long letter reporting on your research into Plumb genealogy. I'm so glad you are doing all this, because I don't have the time yet to delve into it. I am up to my ears in a new project to raise money for the Smithsonian which is turning out to be a full-time job. I'm sorry if you waited for me to plunge into my attic in search of material. I guess my genealogical travels will have to wait a while til I have to slow down in my other activities.

I did know Sam Plumb in Arvada. He was my second cousin (once removed) but I knew his

2) ~~Frank~~ Brother Edward better. Edward was a musician and spent many years as an orchestral arranger for Walt Disney. I believe he worked on "Fantasia" too. Their mother had a marvelous ear. She could whistle any bird call, and used to take me & my friends walking along the river bank & through fields, attracting all sorts of birds with her calls.

But since I virtually left Decatur after 8th grade, I didn't know my cousins well after that.

My grandfather, Fawcett, was adopted by Ralph, as I understand it. Just why, I don't know, unless Ralph was childless.

Thanks so much for the

3)

pictures of Haynes Hall and Ridgewell Hall, as well as the Plume Library. I hope someday we may be able to see these in person. Philip has ancestors in England also, so perhaps we'll make a pilgrimage one day. When he was a teenager he accompanied his family to Abingdon where they had tea with his relatives.

Do keep up the good work! Perhaps I'll want to come and copy it all down someday. In any case, I am keeping your letters and pictures to add to my store awaiting more leisure.

Good luck and best wishes to my 13th cousin (even though once removed) and her husband.

Sincerely,
Virginia

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26.1.83.

Dear David.

My correspondence is in something of a disarray after an exceptionally hectic finish to the year and I'm not sure if I properly answered your last letter.

However if it's worth saying thankyou once it is certainly worth saying thankyou twice for the copies you kindly sent me of the relevant parts of H.B. Plumb's book

I have nothing but admiration for the indefatigable perseverance of the man bearing in mind the difficulties he faced in the 1880s + 1890s: -

a) distance
b) transport
c) location of records

etc etc.

I frankly doubt if the book could be much improved on even today. For example the early Rolls of Tunworth are still missing so his

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guesses as to relationships in the early years are as relevant & valid today as they were almost a hundred years ago.

Mrs. Marjorie Ives in Meriden, Connecticut sent me a very interesting letter about her "Plumb" line descending from John [b 1631 at Topsfield] son of George [b. 1607 Tunworth] - I'm not sure if she has seen HBP's book but I sent her photocopies of a couple of relevant pages. I also suggested that she should contact you & compare notes.

Her full address, should you need it, is:
Mrs MARJORIE IVES, 1 IVES AVENUE, MERIDEN CT 06450.

Turning now to your associated lines. I have checked the relevant 'Member Interests' lists of Essex, London, Middlesex Family History Societies & set out, on the next sheet, the only relevant entries today.

I shall place a suitable 'Member's Query' in the

PLUMÉ - ESSEX (19) DONALD J. LE TISSIER, "WISTERIA" LONGS CHAMPS
ST. SAMPSON GUERNSEY
CHANNEL ISLANDS

PLUMB. MRS. MARGARET AGARWAL
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY DEPT.
WEST MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL, ISLEWORTH MIDDLESEX
TW7 6AF

PURCAS ESSEX (17) GROUP CAPTAIN DAVID G. HARRINGTON
CRSG HQ AFCENT BFPO 28

A good old Essex name itself!

PLUMÉ GLEMSFORD SUFFOLK (16)—(19) P. J. BLOMFIELD, 32 PHILIP GARDENS ST NEOTS CAMBRIDGESHIRE

HIGHAM SUFFOLK (17) JACK H. BAXTER 16 CHANDOS PARADE BENFLEET ESSEX SS7 2HT
[Jack is the driving force behind the Essex Marriage Index & very knowledgeable].

SIMMONNE / SIMMONS / SYMONS

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RM11 2DW.

N. BONCZOSZEK
92 HORN LANE WOODFORD GREEN
ESSEX IG8 9AH.

PS
I shall be sure to send, when back to the above, an update account. Let you know what reaction I get //

next possible issue of the Journal.

There is not - I am fairly sure - anything else relevant specifically to Plume in the Essex Record Office; there probably is as regards Powers, Cracklebone etc — though nothing collated — & hopefully, this will enlarge.

I have already had preliminary searches in the printed records of the Inns of Court in London but as yet no dates to date.

As more information becomes available, I'll contact you.

A very happy & healthy 1983 to you both.

Kind regards;

Tim Roberts.

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As you see – we are both in the Re-insurance profession!
I forgot to put my P.S. which is why I had to address this from the office.
Tim

Chelmsford 21/5/83

Am 65
Log 450

Dear David.

Many thanks for your very interesting letter. I'd never heard of the Newberry Library before. Is there any particular reason Illinois should be strong on genealogy? Who was Newberry? You must have been very pleased with Rowsell's will! It's encouraging to make a stride forward like that isn't it? It makes all the "slogging" seem worthwhile.

I'm sorry I have nothing to add to Plume for the moment. My promised enquiries were somewhat delayed due to illness & work pressure but I have caught up now & should have something to tell you — if only negative! — soon.

As regards AMOS/AMYCE etc. ——

(i) Mrs. Vivian. W. Robertson, 4915 S 4015 W, Salt Lake City Utah 84118 is researching AMOS Essex (19).

(ii) There were Amyce/Amys/Amies in Wakes Colne & Manningtree in (16) per the printed Wills index. I didn't have your letter with me when I looked before the holiday so I shall check next week for "Roger" "Joseph" & "Israel".

(iii) There are quite a number of AMES, AMOS & a couple of AMYES in the current Essex telephone directories.

(iv) Mr. H.W. AMES is researching both AMES - generally - & London where I was able to help him.
AMIES - Manningtree (16).
AMYCE - Wakes Colne (16).
His address 28 THE DOWNS, HERNE BAY Kent (*) you'll find him very helpful.

(v) No info. yet on Somerset — but I'll bear it in mind. Perhaps Mr. Ames can help?

Notes: (1) This document bears an "Am" series number (Amos family), (2) The reference in the first paragraph is to document P78, which is missing unfortunately.

(*) I have jotted on your Amyce info. & his address. I'll write to him as well! Please let me know if you manage to contact each other.

(ii) Wonder if AMYAS LEIGH in "Westward Ho!"?

Lay Subsidy Rolls — they are not shown in the index to the "Essex" Collections in the Chelmsford Library so I shall try to contact the Record Office soon & see what's available. Thx.

An idle thought — Kingsley Amis & Martin Amis are two very well known British Authors, also I think there is a well known footballer called Amis. That's all for now. Kind regards to you both. Tim. Lobbs.

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Dear David. May 1983 → Log 451

Am 66
Log 451

Nothing to add to Plume yet but I thought you would like to know I had a brief letter back from Mr Ames.

"... I shall be pleased to help if I can.
"I have some information about Roger
"Amyce (Amys. Ames. Amis. Amias et al)
"of Wales & his immediate family,
"including a copy of his will. I also know
"about other prominent people named
"Amos etc who lived in Olde English
"Counties during (16.) ... I shall have
"to ask my wife/edge for some details
"that could enable William Amos"
"to be traced in the records over here.

He doesn't have a great deal of Essex dates on Amys etc. So I shall try the Essex Record office & pass what I find on to him.

May I ask a favour please? In Minneapolis there are about 20 people called "Kipp". I'm pretty sure this is Dutch or German but could you please look in the Minn. Family History index (or whatever) of members interests & tell if anyone has/is researched/researching the name. My own interest is: KIPPS (ie with an 's') which is the English

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Wasn't that it I think another reading
Kipps I must get by heart during these
Bonnie nights. Thanksgiving

Best wishes & love Ivor.

Ivo. Tuke.

Am 74
Log 489

August 10 1983

Am 74
Log 489

Dear Tim,

I see that it was way back in May when I received your two letters about the Amos/Amyes family. Thank you for your information and assistance.

Mr. H. K. Amos of Herne Bay, Kent, wrote to me, and we have had several letters back and forth. So far he has been unable to help us find Elizabeth's ancestors in England, but his knowledge and information may yet be useful.

At about the same time I got some material from Mr. Victor Ekins, County Archivist at the Essex Record Office. (You probably know him.) Elizabeth had written to our friend, Sir John Ruggles-Brise, of Finchingfield. You may have mentioned that we met him when we were there in 1980. Elizabeth told him of her Amos ancestry and our discovery of the Roger Amyes family in Essex through the Eton College connection. She asked if he knew of any Amos or Amyes family there at the present time. Sir John apparently sent the letter on to Mr. Ekins, who sent us a list of the Amos/Amyes wills at the Essex Record Office and also an article about Broad Amys, son of Roger. I made copies of these and sent them to H. K. Amos for his records.

Now, regarding your Kipps family, I did some work on that a month or two ago, but I've been unable to report to you until now. First, I looked in a book of Ancestor charts published by the Minnesota Genealogical Society and found no Kipp or Kipps in the index. Then I checked the similar book of Ancestor charts published by the German Interest Group of the MGS, of which I am also a member. (My mother's parents were both born in Germany.) I did

find there a Catharina Hjabe Kippe, born 24 June, 1767, in Germany, who is an ancestor of one of our members, Virginia Dragon. I called Miss Dragon and found that she knows nothing more about Catharine Kippe, except that she married her (Virginia's) ancestor, Hans Wenck. Therefore, I assumed that it would be of no value for you to write to her.

Next, I checked the Mormon "Four Generation Program, 1960-1976," at the local L.D.S. Branch Library. There were a few Kip entries from Germany, but no Kippe or Kipp entries of English or other non-German background.

Thirdly, I checked Two indexes at the Minneapolis Public Library. One is the American Genealogical-Biographical Index, Fremont Ridder, Ed., 1952-83 (about 50 volumes so far). I copied all the Kipp and Kipps entries, and I'm enclosing a copy. Of course, this is of no use without the Key and all the books referred to. So I copied from the Key the pertinent references to the entries for Kipps with an "s" and am enclosing this sheet. There may be a few of these books available at the Society of Genealogists in London. I know they have an American section or room. Now I find there are also many Kip entries in Ridder — 12 pages, in fact — but I'm not sending these to you at this point, though they may be relevant later.

I find that almost all of these books are available at the Minnesota Historical Society Library in our "twin city" of St. Paul, but I haven't had time to go there recently. What I really need to know is more about your Kippes relatives who came to America. I can then try to locate something that might pertain to them. I can also pursue the possibility of some present-day descendants in their area.

The other index I checked at the Minneapolis Public

Library is the Newberry Library Genealogical Index. This is an amazing set of four large volumes begun by their cataloging department in 1896 and finished in 1918 in card form. In 1960 it was printed in book form and sold to libraries all over the country. I've copied two pages which include the Kip and Kipp entries. The only entry with an "s" on the end is a note under Kips to "see Kip," so we would have to check the Kip and Kipp references for any of your relatives. I know the copies are hard to read, but even the originals are blurred and indistinct in many places. However, I thought you would like to see just what this index includes. I find I can also get most of these books at our Minnesota Historical Society Library which has a marvelous collection on genealogy and local history for much of this country and England. When I know where and when your relatives lived in America, I can look up some of these references and see if they are relevant.

You wondered how such a good genealogy library as the Newberry got located in Illinois. Until recently, of course, Chicago was the second largest city in the country (Los Angeles is now), and it is a great cultural, as well as industrial, center. On one of the sheets in my file I find that the Newberry Library was established in 1887 through a bequest of Walter Loomis Newberry, a pioneer Chicago merchant who died in 1868. It is a free public reference library supported by the original bequest and by continuing private gifts and bequests. By agreement with the Chicago Public Library and with the John Crerar Library (a science library in Chicago),

the Newberry Library specializes in the humanities, especially rare and research materials. It contains about one million books and four million manuscripts. They say they have one of the most complete collections of local history and genealogy in the country.

There are other indexes of people researching various family lines, but I haven't tried to pursue this for you yet. One such index is at The New England Historic Genealogical Society, 101 Newbury Street Boston, Massachusetts 02116. I have never tried to use their index of family researchers, but you might want to write to them.

My letters always seem to run to great lengths, but I hope you may find this information interesting and even a bit useful. Be sure to let me know more about your American Kipps relations.

Yours sincerely,

David (and Elizabeth)

This list by DEW was near the front of the Tim Roberts file.

Tom Witheridge
11-19-20

Tim Roberts – Chelmsford, Essex

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David Elizabeth

With Christmas Greetings
and Best Wishes
for the New Year

Thanks for all your help in 83.

Tim. Jane Ian Andrew
Robbs.

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1. Yancey M.
2. Waller T.
3. Christopher S., married, November 5, 1849, Lucy E. Lillard
4. Pamelia W., married, July 16, 1829, George Lillard
5. Elizabeth, married, September 6, 1830, John Wilhorite
6. Adam D.

(VI) Yancey M., son of Christopher, 3d, married, September 28, 1835, Almira, daughter of James Yowell. Their children were:

1. Martha A., married, July 24, 1867, William Bate
2. Cornelia E., married, November 21, 1868, George M. Kipps
3. Ella A., married, October 14, 1873, Oscar F. McAlister
4. Virginia W., married, November 5, 1874, Nathl Herndon
5. Emma W., married, ~~November 10~~, March 3, 1881, Michael Bowman
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In the name of God Amen the [illegible] day of [illegible] in the yeares of the raygne of our soueraigne lord James by the grace of God kinge of England Fraunce and Scotland kinge defender of the faythe &c the Fyfte and of Scotland the fowre and fyfteth I [illegible] of Rychford in the Countie of Buckingham esquier beinge of hole mynde and good remembraunce do make and declare my laste will and testament in manner and forme followinge that is to saye Firste I bequeath my soule into the handes of almighty god my maker and redemer and my bodie to be buried in the parishe churche of Rychford aforesaid And as touchinge the disposicion of my landes and goodes which it hathe pleased god of his goodnes to sende me in this transitorie life I will and dispose the same in manner and forme followinge That is to saye I will that all my debtes and funerall expenses be paied and discharged out of the profittes of my landes and tenementes in Rychford aforesaid by my executor hereafter named And I will and bequeath vnto Elizabeth my wife for and during the terme of her naturall life All that my messuage or tenemente with the appurtenaunces scituate lyeinge and beinge in Rychford aforesaid in the Countie of Buckingham nowe in the tenure or occupacion of Thomas Hawkins and one yarde land thereunto belonginge Item I will and bequeath vnto the said Elizabeth my wife one annuitie or yearelie rente of fyftie shillinges of lawfull money of England to be issuinge and goinge out of all that my messuage or tenemente with the appurtenaunces scituate lyeinge and beinge in Rychford aforesaid in the Countie of Buckingham nowe in the tenure or occupacion of Thomas Hawkins aforesaid and one yarde land thereunto belonginge nowe in the tenure or occupacion of Richard Hawkins aforesaid to be paied at the two vsuall termes in the yeare within the Churche of Rychford aforesaid by equall portions Item I will and bequeath vnto the said Elizabeth my wife one annuitie or yearelie rente of fyftie shillinges of lawfull money of England to be issuinge and goinge out of all that my messuage or tenemente with the appurtenaunces scituate lyeinge and beinge in Rychford aforesaid in the Countie of Buckingham nowe in the tenure or occupacion of Richard Hawkins aforesaid and one yarde land thereunto belonginge nowe in the tenure or occupacion of Thomas Hawkins aforesaid to be paied at the two vsuall termes in the yeare within the Churche of Rychford aforesaid by equall portions Item I will and bequeath vnto the said Elizabeth my wife one annuitie or yearelie rente of fyftie shillinges of lawfull money of England to be issuinge and goinge out of all that my messuage or tenemente with the appurtenaunces scituate lyeinge and beinge in Rychford aforesaid in the Countie of Buckingham nowe in the tenure or occupacion of Thomas Hawkins aforesaid and one yarde land thereunto belonginge nowe in the tenure or occupacion of Richard

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In the name of god Amen the third day of June in the yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord James by the grace of god kinge of England Scotland ffrance & Ireland defend of the ffaith &c And the Scottish Raigne fourtie & sixt yeare 1609

I Thomas Holm of Olney Esqr in Water Newtrampe of Barony of Newtrampe in the county of Cavan kinge Irish in Body but of good and perfect memory thanke be unto almyghtie god: doe make and ordaine this my last will and testament in manner and forme as followeth, viz: ffirste I bequeath my soule into the hands of almyghtie god my creator and my body to ground to be buried at the discretion of my executors hereafter named ffrom I give to the poore people of Water Newtrampe aforesayde the some of fourtie shillings to be distributed at the discretion of my executors ffrom I give unto Roberte Holm my sonne and to his heyres male lawfully begotten landes and tenements called Bulls ffriland kinge and Corrigh in Parish Killegan otherwise Newtrampe viz: aforesayde and all other his landes and tenements as I doe hold by copye of court Rolle of the mannor of Newtrampe in the county of Cavan ffrom I give unto Elizabeth my Daughter wife all that my tenement and ffarme called or otherwise and all and singuler other my landes tenements and hereditaments w[ith] their appurtenances

[illegible] condicionem my wyll ys [illegible] and
[illegible] frendes beinge and beinge in mariage Bolgamye and Bolgamye [illegible]
and to [illegible] to the use of Elizabeth my wyffe and to the assignes for and during the terme
of her natural life And after the decease of the said Elizabeth my wyffe I give and
bequeathe the said tenement and shoppe called Sandes and all other the lands tenements
and condicionem my wyll before geven to my said wyffe to the said Roberte Thomas
son and his heyres: Item I give unto Thomas Thomas son and his heyres all my lands tenements
and condicionem my wyll herein after and before geven in Tregarthen
in the said county of Essex Item I give and bequeathe unto Margaret my daughter the
some of two hundred pounde of good and lawfull money of England to be paied unto the
said in manner and forme followeinge that ys one hundred pounde in one yeare next
after my decease and the other hundred pounde residue thereof two yeares next after my decease
Item I give unto the said Margaret one fetherbed and a bolster and all the furniture
thereunto belongeinge And one of my brasse pottes (not the lesse) and one of my kettles
one of my chestes standeinge in the hall Item I give and bequeathe unto
[illegible] Thomas
[illegible]

Witnesses hereof Thomas Norman
Christopher Edwards
Thomas Cooke

Thomas Norman
Eric [illegible] marke
Christopher Edwards
Eric + marke

[illegible] + Thomas
marke

I Item I give and bequeath unto my wife Elizabeth my wife [illegible] to be possessed of all my stuffe & household wearing apparell and the said Elizabeth my wife shall give the other halfe: Item I give and bequeath unto the said Elizabeth my wife the lease of my farme called Marygall with all rents due or arrearages for and during the terme of yeares yet to come and unexpired in the said lease from the feast of St Bartholomew last before the date hereof: I give and bequeath unto the said Elizabeth my wife ~~the lease of my farme called Marygall~~ for the terme of yeares yet to come and unexpired ~~in the said lease mentioned~~ I give and bequeath unto Robert my son and his assignes all that my house and tenement of Marygall with the appurtenances and the reversion of my farme of Marygall and all the estate right title interest claime and demand whatsoever of me the said Elizabeth my wife ~~of in and to the premisses~~ of in and to all the rents issues and profitts thereof and all the estate right title interest claime and demand whatsoever of me the said Elizabeth my wife of in and to the premisses and every part and parcell thereof to have and to hold all and singular the premisses with the appurtenances unto the said Robert my son his executors administrators and assignes from the day of the date hereof for and during the residue of the said terme of yeares yet to come and unexpired Item I give and bequeath unto the said Elizabeth my wife and Robert my son all my goods chattells debts and moneys whatsoever not before given and bequeathed by this my last will and testament and do nominate and appoint the said Elizabeth my wife and Robert my son executors of this my last will and testament and do appoint William Marlin Edmond Clarke and Robert Letts my servants in trust to be overseers of this my will praying them to be aiding and assisting to my said executors in the execution of this my last will and testament and for their paines herein I give unto each one of them forty shillings a peece

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In the name of god amen the xxvijth day of September in the yeares of the
Soueraigne lord James by the grace of god kinge of England Scotland ffrance and
defendor of the ffaith &c that is to say of England ffrance and Ireland the eleaventh and of
Scotland the fyfteen and fourthe ffor I John of Walton Wolcamptō in the countye of Leic
yoman beinge sicke in Bodye but of good and perfect memory ffaith & prayse be vnto almighty god
doe make and declare my last wille and testament in manner and forme followinge
ffirste I bequeath my soule into the handes of almighty god my creator and my bodye
to be buried within the parishe Church of Wolcampton at the discretion of myne executrix nowe hereafter
ffor I giue and bequeath vnto Thomas Walton my sonne and his heires and assignes
one roman measure beinge in the Common meadow of Walton Wolcampton aforesaid
now planted with Pigges and now beinge in the tenure and occupation of the said
Thomas Walton I doe giue and bequeath vnto Emsan my wife all my goodes
moueable and vnmoueable wheresoeuer they be landes tenementes and hereditamentes whatsoeuer
during her naturall life and all my other goodes landes tenementes whatsoeuer
manner of Wolcampton aforesaid desc I doe giue vnto the said Emsan all my goodes
and chattells moueable and vnmoueable and make and ordeine the said Emsan
Emsan sole executrix of this my last wille and testament ffrustrate all former
my minde and wille is that the said Emsan shall pay all my debtes out of
and for the better performance of the same I doe make and ordeine my
Brother Robert Norman and Iohn Norman in one obligation of [illegible]

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Inscriptions copied from Tombstones
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PLUMB, Sibbal w John Plumb d Dec. 23, 1830 æ 60

Betsey w Dea. Thaddeus S. Plumb d. Aug 3, 1877 æ 86
Elizabeth their dau. d. Aug. 16, 1848

Dea. Thaddeus S. Plumb d. Sept. 27, 1845 æ 50

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He had joined the first settlers of Milford in 1639. He was chosen a deacon of the Milford Church 1669; he married Mary, who died before him, and was buried at Milford 24 January 1675/6.

Will of 4 August 1683: son John and four bibles for his children; son Isaac and 3 bibles for his children; son Epenetus and 3 bibles for his children; son-in-law Christopher Comstock and his wife and 3 bibles for their children; Samuel Beach; Hannah & Deborah Merwin two bibles; son Josiah and five bibles for his children; son Joseph and two bibles for his children; two bibles for Josiah Whitmore and his sister. Inventory 13 February 1684/5—£547:05:07.

CHILDREN OF RICHARD AND MARY PLATT, FOUR YOUNGER RECORDED AT MILFORD:

1. MARY PLATT, b. (say 1633); d. at Middletown 11 June 1669; mar. (1) at New Haven 1 May 1651, Luke Atkinson; mar. (2) 3 Jan. 1667, Thomas Wetmore (Whitmore) of Middletown, b. in 1615; d. 11 Dec. 1681.
2. SARAH PLATT, b. (say 1634); d. at Milford 15 May 1670; mar. (1) Thomas Beach, who d. in 1662; mar. (2) abt. 1665, Miles Merwin.
3. JOHN PLATT, b. (say 1636); deputy for Norwalk 1678-1694; Sergeant of Norwalk Train band; d. at Norwalk late in 1705; mar. at Milford 6 June 1660, Hannah Clark, dau. of "Farmer" George and Sarah Clark at Milford.
4. ISAAC PLATT, b. (say 1638); recorder at Huntington, L. I. 1687; Capt. of militia; d. at Huntington 31 July 1691; mar. Elizabeth Wood, dau. of Jonas and Elizabeth (Strickland) Wood.
5. EPENETUS PLATT, bapt. 2 July 1640; d. at Huntington 1693; Will of 1 Sept. 1693; proved 13 Nov. 1693; mar. 1667, Phebe Wood, dau. of Jonas and Elizabeth (Strickland) Wood.
6. HANNAH PLATT, bapt. 1 Oct. 1643; mar. at Norwalk 6 Oct. 1663, Christopher Comstock, d. 28 Dec. 1702, son of William Comstock. (See Comstock.)
7. JOSIAH PLATT, bapt. November 1645 in Milford; d. at Milford 1 Jan. 1724/25; mar. at Milford 2 Dec. 1669, Sarah Canfield, dau. of Thomas and Phebe Canfield of Milford. His will 20 Aug. 1717, proved 1 Feb. 1724/25.
8. JOSEPH PLATT, bapt. 1 April 1649; d. at Milford abt. 1705; mar. at Milford 5 May 1680, Mary Kellogg, b. abt. 1662, dau. of Daniel and Bridget (Bouton) Kellogg.

Ref.: History and Genealogies of the Families of Old Fairfield by Donald Lines Jacobus; One Branch of the Miner Family by L. L. M. Selleck, 1928.

PLUMB

1. JOHN PLUMB, Yoeman, born about 1505; died 1 October 1586; married about 1529, Elizabeth. He was of Toppersfield, County Essex, England. Will of 29 September 1586.

Children of John and Elizabeth Plumb:

1. Robert Plumb, b. abt. 1530; d. 18 May 1613; mar. (1) Elizabeth Purcas; mar. (2) Mrs. Etheldred Fuller.
2. John Plumb, b. abt. 1532; d. 3 Nov. 1569; mar. abt. 1557, Rose.
3. Alice Plumb, b. abt. 1534; mar. Mr. Easterford.
4. Margaret Plumb, b. abt. 1536; mar. Mr. Edgeley.
5. A daughter Plumb, b. abt. 1538.
6. Thomas Plumb, b. abt. 1540; d. 20 June 1611; mar. abt. 1569, Elizabeth.
7. A daughter Plumb, b. abt. 1542.

2. Robert Plumb, Yoeman, born about 1530; died 18 May 1613; married (1) about 1555, Elizabeth Purcas, died 25 June 1596; he married (2) about 1600, Mrs. Etheldred Fuller, died May 1615.

He was of Great Yeldham, Essex. He owned much land in Great Yeldham, Little Yeldham, Toppersfield, Waller Belchamp, Bulmer, Castle Hedingham, Hedingham Sible, and Halsted in County Essex, and Clare and other parishes in Suffolk. He gave Spaynes and Butlers Manors and much other lands to Robert, the eldest son. He gave Yeldham Manor to Thomas and Hawkdon Hall in Suffolk to Edward.

Children of Robert and Elizabeth (Purcas) Plumb:

1. Margaret Plumb, b. abt. 1556; mar. Mr. Raye.
2. Robert Plumb, b. abt. 1558; d. 14 Aug. 1628; mar. abt. 1586, Grace Crackbone.
3. Elizabeth Plumb, b. 9 Dec. 1560; d. 24 Jan. 1611; mar. 9 Jan. 1580/81, Richard Symons.
4. Thomas Plumb, b. 12 March 1563/64; d. 23 Feb. 1614/15; mar. abt. 1588, Mary Hammond.
5. Mary Plumb, b. 9 Oct. 1566; mar. Mr. Wilbore.
6. Anne Plumb, b. 2 May 1569; mar. 13 Nov. 1589, John Sorrell.
7. Edmund Plumb, b. 2 Sept. 1671; mar. abt. 1593, Elizabeth Hearne.
8. A son Plumb, b. abt. 1575; d. 27 May 1575.

Child of Robert and (Mrs. Etheldred Fuller) Plumb:

9. Joseph Plumb, b. 25 Feb. 1601/02; d. 29 May 1602.

3. Robert Plume, Gentleman, born about 1558; died 14 August 1628; married about 1586, Grace Crackbone, died 22 July 1615. He was of Spaynes Hall, Great Yeldham, Co. Essex. He was son of Robert and Elizabeth (Purcas) Plume. He was born, married and resided in Great Yeldham, County Essex.

CHILDREN OF ROBERT AND GRACE (CRACKBONE) PLUME:

1. ROBERT PLUME, b. 1587; d. 15 Oct. 1657; mar. 1616 (1) Frances Gausell; mar. (2) Honor Wolrich.
2. MARTHA PLUME, b. 20 March 1592/93; d. 25 April 1593.
3. JOHN PLUME, b. 28 July 1594; mar. abt. 1616, Dorothy.
4. THOMAS PLUME, b. abt. 1596; d. 7 Oct. 1599.
5. MARY PLUME, b. abt. 1598; d. 30 Nov. 1599.
6. ETHELRED PLUME, b. 1 April 1599; mar. Philip Sparrow.
7. FRANCES PLUME, b. 1 Nov. 1601; mar. John Uptcher.
8. HANNAH PLUME, b. 26 Aug. 1604; mar. William Sadlier.

4. JOHN PLUME, born 28 July 1594; died July 1648; married about 1616, Dorothy, died after 1669. He was born in Spaynes Hall, Great Yeldham Parish, resided after marriage in Ridgewell Hall, where he is reported by the visitation of Essex of 1634. In 1635 he is found in Wethersfield, Conn. He died in Branford, Conn., in July 1648. The only children known that survived him were: Robert, Samuel, and Dorcas. As no Dorcas found on the register it is to be assumed that she was born later than 1634, the last date he was known to be living at Ridgewell Hall. She must have been born in Wethersfield. John Plume appears on the Colonial records of Connecticut at a court held at Watertown (Wethersfield); 1636 is appointed an appraiser; 9 February 1637 Mr. Plume is a member of the Court; 8 March 1637 the business of this court was the appointment of persons to buy corn from the Indians as the people were in a starving condition; they were to pay 4, 5, and 6 shillings a bushel. Mr. Plume appointed to receive the corn for Wethersfield. He was a member of the court off and on and held various other offices till 1644. He was a candidate for Assistant 27 March 1643, but was defeated. On 5 February 1644/5, he was appointed to attend to the clearance of vessels at Wethersfield; on the 2nd day, 5th month, 1644 (which was July), he makes sale of land in Wethersfield and disappears from Wethersfield. He removed to Branford the same year 1644; he was probably one of the soldiers in Capt. Mason's little army of 77 men that marched, attacked, surprised and totally defeated the Pequots at Pequot Hill (in Groton afterwards) in 1637. Inventory was 1 August 1648.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND DOROTHY PLUME:

1. ROBERT PLUME, b. 30 Dec. 1617; d. 12 May 1655; mar. 9 Jan. 1642, Mary Baldwin.
2. JOHN PLUME, JR., b. 27 May 1619; mar. Miss Banbury.
3. WILLIAM PLUME, b. 9 May 1621.
4. ANN PLUME, b. 16 Oct. 1623.

5. Samuel Plume, b. 4 Jan. 1625/26; d. 22 Jan. 1703.
6. Dorothea Plume, b. 16 Jan. 1626/27.
7. Elizabeth Plume, b. 9 Oct. 1629.
8. Deborah Plume, b. 28 July 1633.
9. Dorkas Plume, b. 1635; mar. 12 Jan. 1654/55, John Linian (Lyman).

5. Robert Plume, born 30 December 1617 in Ridgewell Hall, England; emigrated to Wethersfield, Conn., died 12 or 13 May 1655; married 9 January 1642, Mary Baldwin, born 19 February 1625/6, died 1 February 1707/8, daughter of Sylvester Baldwin. (See Baldwin.)

He was born in Ridgewell Hall, England; emigrated to America with his father to Wethersfield, Conn., and was one of the first settlers of Milford, Conn., in 1639; five years before his father left Wethersfield for Branford; married in Milford and died there. His widow married (2) William East, 16 March 1676 and died in Milford, her father Sylvester Baldwin died on the ship, Martin, coming over.

Children of Robert and Mary (Baldwin) Plume:

1. Mary Plumbe, b. February 1644/45; d. after 1703; mar. 16 June 1668, Matthew Woodruff.
2. John Plumbe, b. 12 Aug. 1646; d. March 1728; mar. 24 Nov. 1668, Elizabeth Norton.
3. Robert Plumbe, b. 21 Dec. 1648; d. 4 Dec. 1703; mar. abt. 1670, Ruth Clark.
4. Samuel Plumbe, b. 1 Dec. 1650; dsp. young.
5. Samuel Plumbe, b. 16 Feb. 1652/53; dsp. 1691.
6. Joseph Plumbe, b. 10 July 1655; dsp. young.

6. John Plumbe, born 12 August 1646; died March 1728, age 82 years old; married at Milford, Conn., 24 November 1668, Elizabeth Norton, by Mr. John Allyne, Magistrate; daughter of John and Dorothy Norton of Farmington, Conn. (See Norton.)

Children of John and Elizabeth (Norton) Plumbe:

1. Elizabeth Plumb, b. 1 Nov. 1669; d. 12 Oct. 1749; mar. 16 April 1690, Samuel Hickock, son of Serg. Samuel and Hannah (Upson) Hickock. (See Hickok.)
2. John Plumb, b. 29 July 1671; d. 17 Aug. 1716; mar. abt. 1700, Rachel Bunnel, dau. of Benjamin and Rebecca (Mallory) Bunnell.
3. Mary Plumb, b. 15 May 1673; mar. 17 Oct. 1704, Joseph Kerby (Kirby).
4. Sarah Plumb, b. 5 April 1675; d. 17 Aug. 1712; mar. 25 Nov. 1702, Joseph Kellogg.

5. Hannah Plumb, b. 15 April 1677; d. 16 Nov. 1716; mar. Benjamin Bunnell.
6. Dorothy Plumb, b. 23 March 1679; mar. 1 Jan. 1699, Samuel Prindle.
7. Joseph Plumb, b. 1683; d. 27 May 1742; mar. (1) 5 Dec. 1709, Elizabeth Bailey; mar. (2) abt. 1727, Thankful Gaylord.
8. Ruth Plumb, b. 29 Nov. 1685; d. abt. 1744; mar. (1) 3 July 1706, Hezekiah Bunnell; mar. (2) ——; mar. (3) John Wheeler.
9. Josiah Plumb, b. 6 Feb. 1686/87; dsp. 1719.
10. Robert Plumb, b. 19 April 1691; d. 30 Nov. 1699.

Ref.: The Plumbs by H. B. Plumb, Second Edition; New Haven Magazine by D. L. Jacobus.

PRESTON

1. Adam Preston, of Giggleswick, Yorkshire, England; married 2 June 1583, Isabel Braithwhett (Braithwait).

Children of Adam and Isabel (Braithwait) Preston, bapt. at Giggleswick:

1. Margaret Preston, bapt. 24 Aug. 1583.
2. Thomas Preston, bapt. 20 Aug. 1585.
3. Janet Preston, bapt. 1 Sept. 1588.
4. Katherina Preston, bapt. 13 Aug. 1589.
5. William Preston, bapt. 28 Jan. 1590/91.
6. Richard Preston, bapt. 30 Sept. 1594.

2. William Preston, son of Adam and Isabel (Braithwait) Preston, baptised at Giggleswick, in Craven in Yorkshire, England, 28 January 1590/1. He settled as a young man in Chesham, County Bucks, where he married (1) 11 October 1613, Elizabeth Sale, and lived for over twenty years. After his wife's death and burial on 22 February 1633/34, he came with his second wife, Mary, and some of his children, on the "Truelove" in September 1635, his age being stated as 44. The will of William Preston of New Haven made 9 July 1647, was entered in the first volume of Vital Records (see New Haven Colony Records, Vol. 1, pp. 323-4).

Donald Lines Jacobus in the American Genealogist, vol. XIV, no. 2, pp. 134-5-6-7 says:

The will of William Preston of New Haven, made 9 July 1647, was entered in the first volume of Vital Records (see printed copy, Vol. 1, p. 104), and an excellent copy of it was published as a footnote in Hoadley's "New Haven Colony Records," Vol. 1, pp. 323-4. One clause reads: "I have an estate in Old England, and for part of my house and land and other goods given by my father to my elder brother and myself, wherein a feofment of law calling to councell and left in the hands of two foefees, namely, Mr. William Lawson and Mr. William

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DAVID E. WITHERIDGE
2425 IRVING AVENUE SOUTH
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55405

September 7, 1984

Genealogical Society of Utah
50 East North Temple Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

Dear Sirs:

I have been using the following microfilm at the Minneapolis Branch Library: Film #1032969, Item 3, "Ancestry and Descendants of Merlin Plumb," Vol. 1. My wife is a descendant of Merlin Plumb's brother, so she has the same ancestry as listed in this film.

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Would the Genealogical Society arrange to film the material on the back of these pages and add the new frames to the present films for the use of patrons? It would seem that the microfilms are incomplete as they now stand.

In any event, I need this information and will pay for copies of what is on the back of the sheets. What is the quickest way to get this?

I note that the original microfilm was made at the Mesa Arizona Genealogical Library, so I suppose the additional information will have to be secured there.

Thank you very much for your attention to my request.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

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THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT
50 East North Temple Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

18 September 1984

David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Ave. So.
Minneapolis, MN 55405

Dear Mr. Witheridge:

In looking at the film, I must agree that there is some information that is missing. However, we do not have the original material in our library. You may be able to get copies of the backs of the sheets you desire by writing to the Mesa Arizona Genealogical Library.

I am sorry that I am unable to help you further.

I hope this information will help you, and I wish you success.

Sincerely,

L.D.S.
Branch Genealogical Library
464 E. First Ave.
Mesa, Ariz. 85204

David A. Lane
Search Specialist
Ancestral File Operations Unit

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L. D. S. Genealogical Library
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[See P89]

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Thank you very much for your assistance.

Yours very truly,

David E. Witheridge

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238 E Marilyn
Mesa AZ 85202
Oct. 4, 1984

Dear Mr. Witheridge,

Your letter of Sep 25, 1984 concerning information on the backs of pedigree charts of the ancesters of Merlin Plumb has been assigned to me. I am not only a volunteer worker at the Mesa Genealogy Ligrary but also a direct descendant of Merlin Plumb. He is my great grandfather.

Unfortunately the original record from which micro film #1032969 was taken is no longer part of the Mesa Library holdings. But, Edith Thatcher the genealogist of the above record is still alive. She is in her 80's. I visited her and found she has done considerable research since that particular record was micro filmed. She has also rearranged her book so the older page numbers no longer apply.

I put on the film and recorded some of the names on the sheets you had numbered. Then I found those names in Edith's current book and ran a zerox copy, front and back. Some sheets of film # 1032969 seemed to have extended the lines on the back when there was only one or two more names. I tried to find those particular sheets and send you the extended lines.

Edith's book now contains 333 pedigree sheets plus 15 sheets of index and explanation. Many are nobility. All are direct ancesters of Merlin Plumb. If you are interested I can have the whole book, minus the sheets I am sending now, zeroxed for you at 7¢ per sheet. There would be UPS postage in addition. Let me know if you are interested. It is a very impressive book of genealogy and has many notes showing sources.

If you extend any of the lines in your research I'd be very interested in your results and would expect to reinburse you for any expense.

This year I am concentrating my efforts on histories and pictures. Does your wife have any pictures of Merlin Plumb, his family, or his ancesters?

Sincerely,

Theda P. Adams

Theda Plumb Adams

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David E. Witheridge

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Old New.
10 - 12, 13
20 - 140, 31, 141, 142, 143 144, 145, 146
22 - 140, 13, 31
26 - (157) 91
28 - 104.
32 - ?
37 - 29, (37) 30
40 - 38 - 39
47 - Nothing more
49 - Nothing more
52 - (52)
75 - 108, 109, 110
Within - No more
83 - What is question? - Brigards, or Hildebrandt, see back
Eliason, see back
85 - (122), (123), (124), 125, 126, 127, 128
86 - (318)
87 ?

Cost
38 x 7 = 2.66
envelope = .20
postage = .35
3.21

with leaves - 38 sheets -

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
October 29, 1984

Dear "Cousin Sheila":

My wife Elizabeth and I were very happy to receive your letter of October 4th with the 38 sheets you Xeroxed from Edith Hatcher's last edition of her book on Marlin Plumb's ancestors.

We were especially intrigued to discover that you are the great granddaughter of Marlin Plumb. We assume you mean the one who was born 14 Aug. 1826, and not his father, who was also Marlin Plumb. Elizabeth is the great-great granddaughter of Corydon Plumb, who was the brother of the elder Marlin and uncle of your great grandfather Marlin; so I figure that you and Elizabeth are fourth cousins.

Yes, we do want a copy of the complete book and would be very grateful if you would Xerox the pages you have not already sent, including any notes on the backs of the pages. If you can tell me what the total cost will be, including shipping charge, I will send you a check in advance. Otherwise, I'll send a check when I get your statement. (Enclosed is $2.14 in stamps for what I owe you on the last deal.)

The original book contained a large section of family group sheets following the pedigree charts. Are these no longer included in the revised edition? I copied a number of these by hand from the original film and would be interested in having them all if available.

We do have some other material on the Plumb ancestors and will tell you about this in another letter, but I wanted to get this letter off to acknowledge the photocopies you sent and to order the rest of the book. I'll also tell you more about us when I write again.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Whitridge

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Theda P. Adams (Mrs. Louis J.)
238 E. Marilyn
Mesa, AZ 85201
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Nov. 19, 1984

Dear cousins David and Elizabeth,

What fun to find two more cousins. In my younger years my times of greatest fun was when cousins came to visit. Lately I have gotten so involved with my own family of 9 children and now 30 grandchildren that even those cousins living in Mesa are seldom seen. Two weeks ago we decided to have a cousins party. Only 6 were able to come but many of the others expressed great interest and with more notice will make the next party. We've decided to make this an annual event. We will probably have the next party in the spring. You will receive notice.

I'd love to know more about both of you. As an exchange of information here is a brief sketch of myself. I am the oldest of 8 children, 2 girls and 6 boys. Both my parents and all grandparents are dead. I am 63 and my husband, Louis J. Adams, is 76. We have been married 25 years. Both of us were married previously to mates that died. I brought 6 children to the marriage and Louis brought 3 children to our marriage. We have been able to combined our families into one big, loving, homogenous group. Two of our children married mates with children to add to the confusion. We accept and love all the grandchildren, and now great-grandchildren are coming, without worrying about the exact relationship.

Louis taught vocational Agriculture in high school in Utah. He decided to come to Arizona and became manager and part owner of a dairy and farming operation. They had about 700 head of cows, dairy and beef. When I first met him after his wife had died he was running the dairy.

I grew up in Arizona, graduated from the U of A in civil engineering. My children's father received his M.D. from Northwestern University. He had been practicing only a year when he was killed in a car accident.

Three of our nine children are not married. The son, age 36 , lives with us. One daughter age 32 lives in New York City and one daughter age 34 lives in Los Angeles. Four of our married children live in this valley so we enjoy many grandchildren.

Of our nine children eight are college graduates and one is a bricklayer. I think you would call us middle class America. We have three Democrats and 8 Republicans. All of us are very opinionated when it comes to politics and we have some loud discussions. We who are Republicans are riding high this year. Regardless of party we all feel very blessed to live in this great land.

We are all active Mormons but know there is much truth in most churches. We respect others beliefs and I personally am impressed with the good done by friends who are members of other churches.

I guess that covers the most important things of life, family, church and politics.

Edith will be out of town until after Christmas. I am sure there are family group sheets to accompany the pedigree charts. I will get them when she returns and make you a copy.

Sincerely

In reading this it sounds like quite a large sheet - we have problems too but they aren't very big. Let me hear about you —

J. Theda Adams

Louis and
Theda Adams
(taken 1982)

21 explanation sheets -

325 pedigree + books

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Dear Stella,

The "book" arrived safely, and we are very happy to have it all. There is so much to study and analyze and comment upon that I simply cannot do justice to it at this time. I note that there are also some unfinished questions from your first letter to deal with. These I shall have to discuss later because Elizabeth and I are already involved in Christmas shopping and the writing of cards.

I do want to send you this check immediately. However, you didn't have the shipping charge, and there was nothing on the outside of the box to indicate what this was; so I'll have to send that later when you let me know.

I will tell you briefly that Elizabeth and I grew up in Saginaw, Michigan, where we were both members of the same Baptist church. She was a kindergarten teacher, having graduated from Central Michigan University. I started out as a heating and ventilating engineer, graduating from the University of Michigan. After four years as an engineer I decided to enter the ministry and attended Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, New York. We were married just before my senior year, and Elizabeth also took Old Testament and New Testament courses during that year.

Then we spent six happy years in Chicago, where I obtained a master's degree in church history at the University of Chicago Divinity School and served as the assistant minister of the Hyde Park Baptist Church. After three years as pastor of a Baptist church in Wyanga, Illinois, I came to Minneapolis as executive director of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches, continuing in that

position for 29 years until I retired at the end of 1974.
I am now 70 years old, and Elizabeth is 71.

After we married in Minneapolis, Elizabeth began writing stories. She is the author of seven books for children and young people, three published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company. Lately she has been doing a lot of speaking engagements in the schools about the writing of books.

We have two sons: Jim, who is 38 this month and is married. He works in a store in Minneapolis and lives in an apartment about four blocks from us, so we see him every couple of weeks. Tom will be 37 tomorrow, but has no children. He lives in Chicago and is a psychiatric social worker. He and his wife both work for Thresholds, a psychiatric rehabilitation program, and they are both working on their Ph.D.s at Northwestern University.

I'm sorry to have to tell you that we all voted for Mondale! (You might have guessed that, since Minnesota was the only state that went for him.) As a matter of fact, the Mondale family lived in our block just four houses from us when he was Attorney General of Minnesota; and they still are members of the church we attend. (It is a merger of Presbyterian and Baptist churches.)

Now I will just say Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. When (or if) things quiet down after the first of the year I'll write again with more about the Blunk family and ancestry.

Yours sincerely,

David & Elizabeth Witteridge

P.S. – <u>Over</u>

P.S. I notice that you mention copying the family group sheets that accompany the pedigree charts and sending them to me. I should say that I would only be interested in the family group sheets that apply to Caleb Plumb and Eleanor Welch and their ancestors (#24 and #25 on chart #1), as the others are not ancestors of Elizabeth. I realize this greatly complicates the process, so you may not want to undertake it. Please let me know.

D.E.W.

Apologies for the illegibity on the previous page. To make DEW's faint writing legible, I had to use the darkest setting on my printer — but that made page 3 show through!

Tom Witheridge
11-21-20

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March 12, 1985

Dear Theda,

I know you have been very busy, especially during the holiday season, with many family and church activities, so I haven't really expected a letter from you. But I have noticed each month as I have reconciled my checking account that the check I sent in payment for the Merlin Plumb "book" has not been returned. (At least, it hadn't been when the last statement was made out.) So I am wondering if perchance my letter of December 8th went astray and the $24.22 check with it. Please let me know.

I have been deeply involved recently in pursuing some of the family lines that have come to light in the Merlin Plumb book. In particular I had ordered from Salt Lake City a microfilm of the 3-vol. History of Cheshire, by George Ormerod, which deals with many of the early families. Unfortunately, I found that the machine in our local branch library for making copies of pages from microfilms is very inadequate. It isn't only that they come out in reverse--white on black--but we can't get a good sharp focus over the entire page, which is most disconcerting.

It so happened that at our January meeting of the English Interest Group of the Minnesota Genealogical Society someone mentioned that the Minneapolis Public Library has this 3-vol. history, and I could hardly believe it. Sure enough, I have used it several times and have had many pages copied (black on white) by the library duplicating service. This enables me to expand much of the information contained in Edith Thatcher's book. Some of the lines I've been working on are Cholmondeley, Despenser, Brereton, Egerton, Vernon, Mainwaring, Norton, Bulkeley, and so on.

One of the other relationships I have pinned down is how Elizabeth is related to President John Quincy Adams, as you also are, through your common ancestor, William Norton, who married Dionise Cholmeley in 1583. Elizabeth is his 6th cousin four times removed. By the way, is your husband also related to this Adams family?

But I can't go on further today. I mainly wanted to be sure you got my last letter with its check. I look forward to getting either a note from you or the canceled check!

Yours sincerely,

David

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Ancestry & Descendants of Merlin Plumb LDS 11/15/63
Compiled by Edith C. Thatcher
Vol. I - Ancestors (Film 1031919)

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2 Pedigree Charts:

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✓10 ✓11 ✓12 — Canute, King of England m. Elgiva, dau. of Elgar, Earl of Northumberland

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✓21 ✓22 — Geoffrey de Ferrers, abt. 1060 Chartres, Normandy

✓23 — Algar, Earl of Mercia

✓24 — King Henry I of England

✓25 — Adelaide, a dau. of William

✓26 — Ralph, Earl of Norfolk

✓27 — Richard, son of Waleran I (d. 965 Count de Meulan

✓28 — Robert, King of France (d. 996)

✓29 — Otto, Duke of Burgundy, King of Germany, Hungary

✓30 — Hugh de Montfort (William the Conqueror's standard bearer)

✓31 — David I, King of Scots

✓32 — Duncan I, King of Scotland

✓33 — Etienne II, Count of Champagne, 1037

✓34 — Richard II, King of England

✓35 + all to 70

✓69

✓70

71+72 No

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See next page for enlargement

✓74 — Bernard, the Bane, 876

✓75 — Otto the Illustrious, Duke of Saxony

✓76 ✓77 ✓78 — Lothaire, Count de Bruyn

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✓81 ✓82 — Henry I, the Fowler, Emperor of Germany 876

✓84 ✓83 — Otto, Duke of Saxony, 912/93

94 — Vladimir, Duke of Russia

95 — Louis II, King of France

✓26 — Ralph, Earl of Norfolk

✓27 — Robert I, son of Wakeran I (d. 965)

✓28 — Robert, Count de Meulant

✓29 — Robert, King of France (d. 970)

✓30 — Hugh de Montfort (with the Long Sword)

✓31 — David I, King of Scots

✓32 — Duncan I, King of Scotland

✓33 — Etienne I, Count of Champagne, 1037

✓34 — Ethelred II, King of England

✓35 + all to 70

✓74 — Bernard, the Bear, 876

✓75 — Otho the Illustrious, Duke of Saxony (see 75 back)

✓76 ✓77 ✓78 — Alfred the Great

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✓81 ✓82 — Henry I, the Fowler, Emperor of Germany 876

✓84 ✓53 — Charlemagne

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Charlemagne 781 ✓95 ✓96 ✓97 — Louis II, King of France

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March 16, 1985

Dear David,

I am embarrassed about the check. I put your letter aside thinking I would answer it when I had the genealogy sheets ready and forgot to take the check out. I cashed it yesterday.

It has been rather a time consuming project to get the family group sheets. Edith loaned me two of her books and to date I have only managed to copy sheets from one book. Our library is filled to capacity this time of year with all the winter visitors spending their time there. We welcome their presence but cannot expect to tie up the copy machines for any length of time.

I've made a list of the family sheets you want from the pedigree chart and will send them along to you as I get copies made.

I hope you enjoy my water melon paper. Water melon happens to be my favorite food on the face of the earth. So, every birthday, or other occasion for gifts someone gives me something with water melons. I get very amused as the years go by to see what the children and grandchildren can come up with.

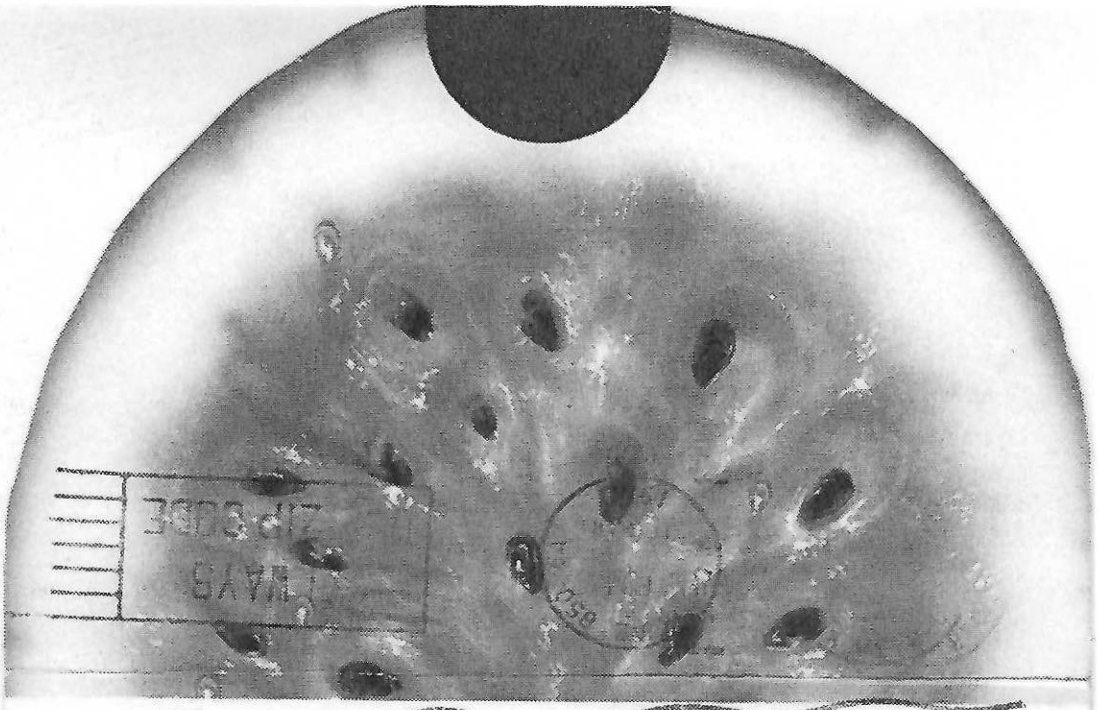
If you are able to extend any of our lines I am very interested in copies and will reinburse you for cost of copies and postage.

Louis' great grandfather, William Adams came directly from Ireland in the 1830's. He does not tie into the John Quincy Adams line. It is nice when one ties into someone famous because there is usually many sources from which to gain information.

I wish I could send you some of our weather. A little rain last week but today is beautifully sunny and 72°. All the trees are in bloom and the grass is green. We have flowers blooming everywhere. I can see why thousands of people come here to spend Jan - April. Of course we permnant residents have 118° weather through July and August. That is not fun - I hate the heat.

Sorry again about the check,

Sincerely,



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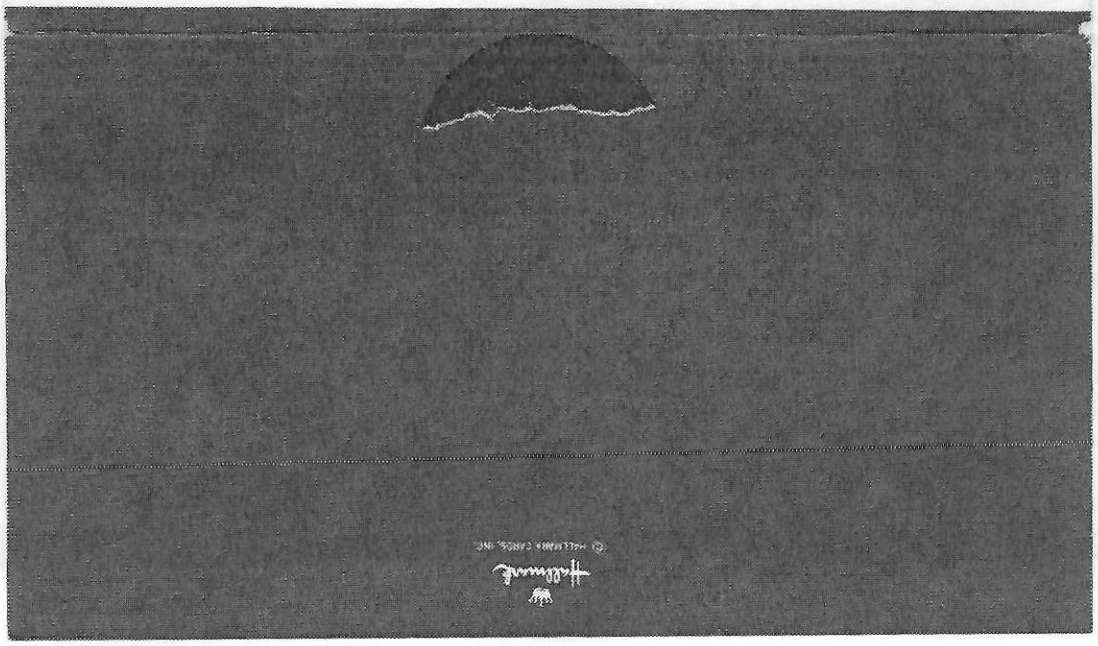

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Dear Theda,

Thank you for your letter of March 16th. I certainly understand your losing my check in your genealogical materials. I have so much coming and going all the time that I am usually weeks or months behind in everything. No matter what I do, I have little piles here and there that I have to get back to. Finding Edith Thatcher's book constituted a major explosion in my information on the Plumb ancestors and relatives and greatly expanded my work waiting to be done.

What I am writing about today is the interesting relationship I have discovered between my family and the family of Edith Thatcher's husband back in Combe Martin and Berrynarbor, Devon. As you can see on the enclosed family group sheets, Marion Plumb Thatcher's grandmother, Prudence Harding Thomas, had a sister Matilda, who married Edwin Witheridge, a brother of my great grandfather, John Witheridge. So, although we are not directly related, our ancestors were closely related by marriage back in Dexon. It's a small world!

As a matter of fact, my Witheridge ancestors lived over 300 years in the two small towns of Berrynarbor and Combe Martin, which are only two or three miles apart on the Bristol Channel. My Witheridge line goes back to about 1500. I have an amazing amount of material on the families of those towns. I have identified 19 family lines there from which I am descended, and 113 other families into which they married. So I am probably related directly or by marriage to almost everyone whose ancestors lived in Berrynarbor and Combe Martin for many generations. Unfortunately, the LDS has not microfilmed either the Parish Register or the Bishop's Transcript for Combe Martin, so I have been greatly hampered in that respect.

I have information on a number of Thomases, Hardings, and Drapers there, but so far have not been able to extend the information on the James Thomas-Mary Harding family beyond what is on this sheet. Perhaps Edith has more. I, of course, have not seen her family group sheet on this family.

Would you please give these Xeroxed sheets to Edith, along with this letter or a copy of it? I think she will enjoy finding someone with ancestors from the same place her husband's family came from. If she has anything further on this line, I'd be very happy to receive it. After I see what she has, I may well have other pertinent data among all my materials on Berrynarbor and Combe Martin. I hope she will be able to write me some day about this connection.

I'm sorry I haven't had time to sort out and send the information I have that goes beyond the Merlin Plumb book, but some day I promise to do so.

The best of everything to you and your family.

Sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

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Dear Theda,

Thank you very much for sending the family group sheets. I wanted to let you know right away that they arrived safely, and I also wanted to send the enclosed check.

When these new pages arrived, we had just returned from a two-week trip over to Michigan and then up into Canada at Sault Ste. Marie and across to Winnipeg, which is just north of Minnesota.

Now that we're getting settled again and caught up after our trip, I'll be going over the sheets and comparing them with what I have. Then I'll be writing you again. Thanks again for all you have done for us.

Sincerely,
David & Elizabeth

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Boyd's Mar. Index, 2nd ser.
Grooms L-R, 1601-1625

Plum

1607	John + Alice Purefoy	Leics
1608	Richard + Joan Cook	Chester
1615	David + Margaret Oakes	Chester
1618	Richard + Martha Coppin	Ipswich
1620	Francis + Jane Ogle	Bp London
1621	John + Mary Hasselrig	Leics

Plume

1622	Edmund + Elizabeth Hodgate	Andrew Undershaft

Grooms M-Sc, 1626-1650

Plum

1626	Robert + Cicilia Bateman	Littleport, Cambs
1627	Thomas + Catherine Cropley	Soham, Cambs
1631	Thomas + Alice Chester	Huntingdon d. S. All Saints
1640	Richard + Joan Gates	Huntingdon S. St. John
1641	Ralf + Fran Hitchcock	Leics
1643	Thomas + Alice Dearmer	Hitchin, Cambs.

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The Hickok Genealogy,
Charles Nelson Hickok, 1938

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CHILDREN OF JOSEPH AND MARY (HICKOCK) GAYLORD, FIRST THREE BORN IN WATERBURY AND THE REST IN DURHAM:

i. MARY GAYLORD, b. 22 Nov. 1700; bapt. Woodbury 23 Nov. 1703; mar. John Hickock (23).
ii. JOSEPH GAYLORD, b. 7 Feb. 1702/3; died in infancy.
iii. THANKFUL GAYLORD, b. 25 Jan. 1705; mar. (1) Joseph Plumb; mar. (2) Ebenezer Rowe (Hezekiah Rew).
iv. LIEUT. TIMOTHY GAYLORD, b. 29 Nov. 1706; mar. (1) 25 April 1733, Prudence Royce at Wallingford, b. 11 April 1714 at Wallingford, d. 7 Feb. 1746/7 at Wallingford, dau. of Robert and Mary (Porter) Royce; mar. (2) 4 May 1748 at Wallingford, Phebe Cook.
v. SAMUEL GAYLORD, b. 5 July 1709; removed to Farmington and Hartford before 1745; mar. 19 Aug. 1729, Thankful Munson, b. 17 Jan. 1710, dau. of Joseph and Margery (Hitchcock) Munson.
vi. LOIS GAYLORD, b. April 1711; d. Harwinton 9 July 1790, age 80; mar. (1) 26 Sept. 1733, Caleb Abernathy; mar. (2) Farmington 18 Sept. 1766, Samuel Stanley.
vii. RUTH GAYLORD, bapt. 7 March 1713/14; mar. June 1735, Moses Lyman.
viii. JOSEPH GAYLORD, bapt. 9 Sept. 1716; mar. 9 March 1730, Elizabeth Rich, b. 8 Jan. 1722, dau. of David and Elizabeth Rich. Child: Charles, b. 22 Sept. 1739.
ix. ELEAZER GAYLORD, bapt. 11 June 1721; d. at Bristol 1810, age 88.
x. EDWARD GAYLORD, removed to Farmington and Hartford before 1745; mar. 16 Aug. 1733, Mahilaba Brooks.
xi. BENJAMIN GAYLORD, removed to Farmington and Hartford before 1745; mar. 18 Jan. 1729, Jerusha Frisbie.
xii. MARTHA GAYLORD, mar. (?) Caleb Abernethy.

Ref.: Bronson's Waterbury: Stiles' Windsor, p. 281; House of Gailard, p. 35; History of Old Fairfield by Jacobus; Ancient New Haven by Jacobus.

18. ELIZABETH HICKOCK, dau. of Joseph (3); born June 1682; died 19 December 1751, age 71; buried Old Graveyard at Cheshire; married at Woodbury 20 November 1701, John Gaylord, born at Hadley 21 April 1677, died about 1753, age 79, son of Joseph and Sarah (Stanley) Gaylord; son of Walter and Mary (Stebbins) Gaylord; son of William and Sara Gaylord.

He was a bachelor proprietor 26 March 1699 in Woodbury; removed with Joseph to Durham, then to Wallingford where he died.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND ELIZABETH (HICKOCK) GAYLORD:

i. EXPERIENCE GAYLORD, mar. at Wallingford 22 Dec. 1721, William Cole.
ii. PATIENCE GAYLORD.
iii. ABIGAIL GAYLORD.

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Letter from Theda Adams about materials I sent + her trip to Salt Lk. City to check Woodruff + Norton lines		Log 976 3/10/87	P114	"
Letter to Douglas Douglas-Hughes asking for photocopies of Plumb pages for Spaynes Hall (sent £5.00)		Log 1015 8/13/87	P115	douglas hughes file + legal & Deeds file
Photocopy of The Plumb Family, H. B. Plumb, 2nd Ed., 1893 (Mass. Res. Hist. Soc. + MN Hist. Soc.)		Log 1040 1972	P116	
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February 28, 1986

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Dear Theda,

It's hard to believe that my last letter to you--actually just a note--was written last June. It certainly sounded then as though I'd be writing another, much longer letter very soon. Well, I guess I did warn you that I'm often months behind in my correspondence. As I said before, this Merlin Plumb discovery amounted to a major explosion in my genealogical material--a quantum leap, you might say. Since receiving it, I've been going off in many directions at the same time trying to clarify and corroborate the material.

However, this is just one part of my wife's ancestry. At the same time I have her other lines and many of my own to struggle with. For example, a Witheridge relative of mine in England sent me a death notice from a London newspaper reporting the death of a Thomas Witheridge Gubb in Capetown, South Africa. Through the Capetown Public Library I got in touch with the family and discovered that their ancestors did indeed come from the very same town in Devon that my family (and Marion Plumb Thatcher's Thomas and Harding families) came from--Combe Martin. At one point they were wealthy owners of ships that plied back and forth between England and South Africa and had hired a genealogist to develop a pedigree, which he entitled, "Pedigree of Witheridge, of Berry Narbor and Combe Martin in North Devon, Shewing descent of Gubb Family from the same."

You can imagine my excitement to get that and start checking it against my own records. I discovered that it tied right back into what I had figured out from the parish registers, but it added much from wills that are now unavailable, having been destroyed by the bombing of Exeter Cathedral during World War II. Combining his material with mine, I drew up a new and expanded chart. All of this took many weeks of my time, of course.

Then I had another big project. Blackmore is another of my Combe Martin lines. One of my aunts reported that our family was somehow related to R. D. Blackmore, the author of Lorna Doone, who also stemmed from that part of Devon. Through the Devon Family History Society I had been in touch with a number of others whose Blackmore lines were also supposed to be tied into R. D. Blackmore's, but nobody could seem to make the connection. Then several months ago I received a letter from a woman in England whom I had last written to a whole year earlier! (I'm apparently not the only one who does this.) She sent the records of all the Blackmore baptisms, marriages, and burials from the Kentisbury and Parracombe parish registers, and that started me going again on that project. Putting those parish records together with about a dozen wills that had been sent to me by another relative, I was able to construct a pedigree chart that shows that I do indeed come from the same Blackmore family as R. D. Blackmore. But, of course, that too took several weeks. And so it went.

I won't bore you with all the other versions I have had from the Merlin Plumb materials, but I thought you'd be interested in those two. All the time, nevertheless, I have been working hard on seeking more information about the ancestral families laid out in Edith Thatcher's book. We have three excellent libraries here with extensive genealogical collections: the University of Minnesota, the Minnesota Historical Society, and the

Minneapolis Public Library. Every few weeks I spend a day at one of these or at the L.D.S. Branch Library, and I have made photocopies of much of the pertinent material. Elizabeth and I both enjoy reading about the lives and experiences of these people mentioned on the pedigree charts. This brings them to life for us and gives us an intense interest in history and current events in many parts of the globe. We know this must be true for you, too.

Now let me turn to the batch of materials I'm enclosing with this letter. Elizabeth and I hope you will enjoy having and reading these articles about some of your ancestors and hers. I'll go through them one by one.

The first is a complete copy of a little book, The Bridge on the Wepawaug, which we bought several years ago when we visited Milford, Conn., where the Plumb and Baldwin families settled. It was quite a thrill to be there and to see the bridge with its memorial stones and fascinating history. In this and all the other materials I am sending, I have underlined your direct ancestors (and Elizabeth's) in red, as far as I can determine.

Next are some sections from The Hickok Genealogy, by Charles Nelson Hickok, dealing specifically with your ancestral lines. These articles are self-explanatory; and, although they may not contain much that you do not have, they lay it out in a clear fashion.

I'm sending a portion of the Ordnance Survey map that shows the part of Buckinghamshire where the Baldwin family originated. Dundridge Manor is practically in the middle of the sheet near St. Leonards.

Next is some material about the Baldwins from the New England Historical and Genealogical Register: a long article from 1868 and a short one from 1959. I notice that the more recent article gives a different beginning to the "known" ancestry than Edith does. She says that the father and grandfather of the Richard Baldwin who married Ellen Apuke were William (or Richard) Baldwin (b. ca. 1472) and William Baldwin (b. ca. 1445) respectively. The author of the 1959 article gives Robert Baldwyn as the father of the Richard Baldwin who married Ellen Apuke. He does not know who was the father of Robert Baldwyn, but he gives information about other Baldwyns who were probably at least relatives back to about 1300.

Then there is a single sheet giving a short Norton pedigree from the Visitation of London, 1633-5. This is followed by a pedigree showing the Delverge and Wingate ancestry of this Norton family as given in the Visitations of Bedfordshire, 1566, 1582, and 1634.

Next are two articles about the Cholmondeley family. (You are probably aware that this is pronounced "Chumley.") One is from Collins's Peerage of England, by Sir Egerton Brydges, and the other is from The History of Cheshire, by George Ormerod. Only a few of these Cholmondeleys are your ancestors, but the rest are relatives, of course.

The other three documents are about the Earls of Chester and are from George Ormerod's History of Chester, Vol. 1. As shown on p. 50, the Cholmondeleys tied in through Felice, the natural (illeg.) daughter of Randle de Blundeville. This means that the father of Felice--Randle de Blundeville (#6 on Pedigree Chart #29)--was the son of Hugh II Kevelioc, who should

thus be listed as #12 on Chart 29, and his ancestry be continued as that of #2 on Chart 122.

Another place where your line ties into the Earls of Chester is through Hugh II Kevelioc's daughter Maud, who married David, Earl of Huntingdon, as shown on Chart 38. A third connection is through Hugh II Kevelioc's daughter Agnes, who married William de Ferrers, as shown on Chart 140. This all gets very complex, as you can see. I'm sure there are some discrepancies and uncertainties that I have not yet tried to work on.

Well, that's all I have to send you right now. I hope these items about your ancestors are of interest to you, even though they don't include very much in terms of extending the lines beyond what you already had. I have a great many other items, but I haven't had time to go through them and decide what might be of interest or use to you. If you should prefer not to receive the type of things I'm sending, please let me know, and I'll only send specific extensions of family information beyond what's included in Edith's book.

I was interested to learn that your mother and grandmother were really the ones who started the Plumb family research that Edith later developed into the Merlin Plumb book. I can understand now why you and Edith have such a close relationship. Elizabeth and I will always be grateful for the gracious help you and she are giving us in our family search.

As I read your letters, I assume that you do not have a complete copy of Edith's Merlin Plumb books at your house. You probably have your own compilation of your Plumb ancestry and relatives, and I wonder if you would tell me what form this takes.

Another question I had was whether or not you have a complete copy of the H. B. Plumb book, The Plumbs, 1893. The only reference I find to it is incidentally in one of Edith's introductory pages. I first saw this at the Case Western Reserve Library at Cleveland. Later I found that they had a copy at our Minnesota Historical Society Library, and I had them Xerox the whole thing for us. Your Plumb information back into Essex seems to be based on that book; but, of course, the book covers much more and includes more detail.

About our family situation, the news is that we have just become grandparents. Tom and Virginia in Chicago have presented us with a grandson, David Ash Witheridge, born on February 25. However, he had to be delivered two months early, because Virginia was suffering from pre-eclampsia with high blood pressure and related symptoms. They have moved him to Children's Hospital with the most excellent care available, so we have confidence that he will do very well, and all systems are "go" at this time. Virginia is also doing as well as could be expected. But it was quite a surprise to all of us to have it happen so suddenly.

Our health during the winter hasn't been too bad--just a few colds. The weather has been severe, but it could have been worse. Now we are ready for spring. Although I haven't written for a long time, we think and speak of you often.

Sincerely,

P.S. We can now make copies for only 5¢ each, so at 99 sheets this comes to ~~$4.95~~. You can get the postage amount from the envelope. ($2.40)
$4.95

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March 12, 1986

Dear David and Elizabeth,

Your letter and all the exciting material came last week. We had company through the week so I laid it aside until I had time to do justice to a reply. You sent the very type of materials I am interested in obtaining.

For years we have had large books of names and dates but none of the people ment much to us. We have interesting histories of the ancesters who joined the Mormon Church and participated in the treck west. One ancester,Lewis Barney, came west in the first company with Brigham Young. Lewis kept a very interesting journal of the treck west. It is almost like reading a wild west novel-runaway horses, Indians, etc.

I have always wanted to know more of the first settlers in America and of the families in England. Any histories of people, communities or wills, land grants, etc pertaining to our people I would love to have. And I appreciate the time it takes you to sort them out and make copies.

Let me give you a little history of my grandmother and mother. My mothers' mother, Cynthia Deliah Barney did not attend high school. She had three daughters and one son, my mother Ada Barney was the youngest daughter. Mamma and her sisters were able to go to high school. They were poor people living on a substandard farm in SE Arizona. My grandparents moved to another substandard farm in western Utah. My mother remained in Arizona and married my father. This was in 1918.

My father was the oldest of a family of 6. Because my grandfather broke his back in a fall from the roof of a house Daddy became the sole support of the family when he was 12. Daddy was a hard working, strickly honest, very patriotic man.

I am sure you are aware that genealogy is important to members of the Mormon Church. We believe it is important for everyone to be baptized and thus we identify as many people as possible and do the baptism for them in our temples.

My parents and grandparents on my mothers side, all being faithful Mormons right after world war I began accumulating genealogy and going to the temples for the baptisms. My growing up days are filled with knowing that Thursdays my mother did nothing but cook the meals. The rest of the time she was copying genealogy. She and my father were the head of the genealogy for our church in Southern Arizona for many years.

Twice during the 1920's I can remember my mother taking us on the long trip, three days, to our grandparents farm. We would camp out along the way. Once Dad drove us up and then went home

by bus. In six weeks he came again to drive us back to Arizona Another time he sent his youngest brother , who was in his 20's, to take care of us.

The trips to Utah were primarily to allow my mother and her sisters and mother to compare genealogy records and copy from each other. Remember in those days zerox was not yet invented. They worked on the Barney lines, my fathers , the Plumbs, lines and my aunts husbands lines. We children got acquainted with our cousins, aunts and uncles and had one great time.

My grandmother died in the 30's. My mother and her oldest sister continued in genealogy. The others lost interest.

I am giving you all this family history so you will understand a little of why we have few histories, no notes on sourses or bibliographies. Those sweet women once they had satisfied their own questions concerning a person, dates, etc. did not see the necessity of keeping notes on their searches, or the sources. Sometimes they noted the source, rather like an afterthought. Their main object was to identify people and get them baptized.

As other people have worked with the records, my sister, Edith Thatcher, and others all have been impressed with the validity of the original work. Seldom has a correction been necessary. When you consider my mother, aunts and grandmother lived in little towns without even a library; their finances were limited; and their education minimal; the records are a wonder.

You are in reality an answer to my hopes for pertinent information about localities and lives of my ancesters.

Now to answer other questions in your letter. I do not have Edith's books at my home. Although I have known her slightly through the years I was very surprised when she let me take the pedigree charts and family group sheets and copy them. She said I was the only person she has lent her books. She has a large book case of records. I do not know exactly what it contains. But I believe she too has not been too interested in histories.

We have a copy of the H.B. Plumb book, The Plumbs, 1893. Our copy has been used a great deal and is evidently about 50 years old. The first four pages and the last page are no longer complete. I have zeroxed what I have but would appreciate getting a copy of the complete pages listed below:I need both sides-

1-The Reason Why, Personal Explanation
2. A Statement of 1891
3. Some Connecticut History
4. Ancient Plumbs - England
5. Index -To the wives and husbands of Plumbs by their number on the American List of Plumbs

I am sorry not to be able to send you anything new at this time. I am sending the $7.35 which seems a small amount for the material you send. Thank you very much for your effort.

My life this past year has been mainly concerned with family. We bought a summer home in the mountains 2 1/2 hours from Mesa. It is 7700 foot elev and cool all summer. The first part of the summer we spent equiping that home and being lazy up there.

Then two new grandchildren came and my husband got ill. The grandchildren, both boys, are doing great and real little charmers.

My husband, who is 77, from August on did not feel his usual self. He has had some heart problems for years and we regularily go to a cardiologist. He continued feeling not sick but not well. Louis is a slim, very energetic man. This loss of energy and shortness of breath was a great concern. Finally the week before Christmas they determined the only solution was open-heart surgery, to replace a valve. Interestingly the tests showed the arteries were all clear as could be. Our doctor, a man in his 40's , said he'd never seen such good arteries. Some good news in the otherwise worrying news.

The operation was a success. Louis does not require oxgyen but still has not regained his stamina. I am like the mother hen continually acting as a buffer between him and outside sources who require more from him than he is physicaly able to give. He looks good and members of the library and clubs he belongs to do not understand his endurance is still about 25% of normal. Our family was a great support and continue to be.

My prayers are with you and your grandson. Special children are send to so many families in these the last days. I know your religious background gives you much to hang on to in times of stress. Don't you wonder how non-religious people ever manage? I pray that by now all is well with both Virginia and David.

Sincerely,

J Ikeda

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February 17, 1987

Dear Theda,

Before I get into genealogy, I want to begin with some family matters. We were sorry to read about Louis's illness and heart surgery last year, and we hope he is much better now. Your new place in the mountains undoubtedly helped a lot to keep all of you well and happy.

Unfortunately, we have some sad news to convey. Our little grandson who was born two months early last February lived only 18 days. In spite of the excellent care he received, he never did gain enough strength to be removed from the "ventilator." He just started out too small and with so many things wrong from the beginning. It was a difficult time for all of us. However, the doctors tell Virginia there is no reason why another pregnancy won't be perfectly normal, so they will try again.

On the brighter side, just before Thanksgiving Tom finished all the requirements for his Ph.D. degree. Within a month Virginia also expects to complete hers. Then their lives will be more normal and relaxed.

Except for occasional colds, Elizabeth and I have had reasonably good health during the past year. Life has been hectic because we have had a great many unexpected house repairs, and the street in front of our house was torn up all summer for a paving job that extended seven blocks in one direction and four blocks in the other.

This has been an amazing winter here--hardly any snow at all, and many weeks of above normal temperatures. Now we hear that the coming month will also be above normal, but March is often our heaviest month for snow, so who knows?

Now to turn to genealogy and this mass of material that must have amazed you when it arrived. What started me on this letter was a picture postcard from a distant cousin of mine who lives in the far north of Wales. It showed Ruthin Castle as it looked back in 1830, and I decided to send you a copy because of the ancestors you and Elizabeth share--the Lords Grey of Ruthin. I also copied an excellent article for you on the Parish of Ruthin, including the castle and the church.

However, I wanted to discuss this connection of your Norton line to the Greys, and I know my materials were not yet well organized and documented, so I had to do what I thought was "a little work" on them. This turned out instead to be a major project that took several weeks.

In the process I have completed all my family group sheets on the Nortons, from the beginning down to the connection with the Plumbs. I decided to send you a copy of the complete set, including the sources and footnotes on the back of each sheet. This is the only way that you and Edith can properly compare what I have with your records. At this point I won't try to explain my arrangement of sheets or my numbering system, but if you want or need further information, please let me know.

Literally for years I have been trying, off and on, to verify the connection of the Nortons to the Greys through Maude Grey, the daughter of the

Lord Grey of Ruthin. Several of the published records say "Maude, dau. of John, second Lord Grey of Ruthin (or Wilton) and Anne Ferrers." But none of the early records (mostly Visitations) give first names. They usually say only "dau. of the Lord Grey of Ruthin." The only one I have found with a first name is the Visitation of Buckinghamshire, which says "Anne da. of. . . Lord Gray of Ruthin."

On my own I had concluded that the John Grey (2nd Lord Grey of Wilton) who married Anne Ferrers could not have been the father of the woman who married Sir John Norton, because of a discrepancy in dates. The John Grey who married Anne Ferrers died in 1323, and the John Norton who married a Grey would have been born about 1410.

At the Minnesota Historical Society Library I was fortunate to find a copy of the American Genealogist article referred to by Edith as one that disagreed with the Maude Grey-John Grey-Anne Ferrers connection mentioned above. I found that the author's conclusion was based on the same fact as mine--about 100 years difference in time. I'm enclosing a copy of this article and two others by the same author, Herbert F. Geversmith, in the American Genealogist.

At this point I believe that Sir John Norton married Anne Grey about 1434, and that Anne Grey was the daughter of the man who was Lord Grey of Ruthin at the time of her birth (about 1410). This would have been Reginald (Reynold), 3rd Lord Grey of Ruthin. So far I haven't found any record of an Anne who was his daughter, so I'm still looking! In Geversmith's articles mentioned above he quotes a Harleian Manuscript that shows a John Norton of Battle, Sussex, who married a daughter of the Lord Grey of Ruthin. So there seems to be no doubt that such a marriage occurred, but which Lord Grey of Ruthin was it?

The ancestry of the Lords Grey of Ruthin goes back through the Lords Grey of Wilton to Henry de Grey of Thurrock, Essex, in 1194, as shown in several of the enclosed documents. These documents carry the Grey line back much farther than recorded in Edith Thatcher's Merlin Plumb book, though the exact connection, as I said, is not confirmed at this point.

I should point out that the large work (about a dozen volumes), The Complete Peerage (Rev. 1959), by G. E. Cokayne, is considered perhaps the most authoritative work on all the English lords from the beginning to recent times. You can tell that by the wealth of footnotes and careful documentation. I have access to it at the University of Minnesota Library.

Regarding another uncertainty--the father and ancestral line of Dionise Cholmeley, who married William Norton in 1583--I also show a difference from the record in the Merlin Plumb book. The Visitation of London merely says, "da. of _____ Cholmondley," whereas the Visitation of Buckinghamshire says, "Dionise da. of Hen. sister to Sir Hen. Cholmley of Cogles (in co.) Ld. Knight.2 So I am going with the one with greater detail and am trying to track down the records of Sir Henry Cholmley and his family. So far I have not been able to identify the documentation for the John Cholmeley given by Edith as the father of Dionise, and I would appreciate receiving more information on this. Similarly,

I'd like to know the source of the information that Isabel Hare was the mother of Dionise.

The most perplexing matter I've had to deal with, however, is the ancestry of John Norton of Branford, the father of Elizabeth Norton who married John Plumb. I haven't seen any information or documentation to prove that he was the John Norton who was baptized June 5, 1628, in St Michael's, Cornhill, London, the son of Richard Norton and Ellen Rowley. The whole pedigree for you and Elizabeth in England, of course, depends upon proving that connection (or another connection to the Sharpenhoe Nortons).

The parchment pedigree brought over from England was in the hands of the descendants of William Norton of Ipswich, son of William Norton and Alice Bowmest (Bonus). This William's connection with that family is corroborated by the name of his son (Bonus Norton) and by the mention of a brother Thomas living in London in the will of William's brother, Rev. John Norton of Ipswich and Boston.

Nowhere, however, does the parchment pedigree or the information about it by W. H. Whitmore in the New England Historical and Genealogical Quarterly specifically tie in John Norton of Branford to this pedigree. There are two articles about this John Norton as an ancestor of L.D.S. Pres. Wilford Woodruff in the Utah Genealogical and Historical Magazine (Vol. 22, 1931, pp. 81-85; Vol. 24, 1933, pp. 186-190). These articles seem to have only two 20th century genealogies as their source for the statement that he was the son of Richard Norton and Ellen Rowley: (1) Walter N. Norton, Some Descendants of John Norton of Branford, 1909; and (2) Bassett-Preston Ancestry, p. 203.

I haven't seen the latter reference, but the book by Walter Norton merely states that John Norton of Branford was the third son of Richard Norton and Ellen Rowley without giving the source of that information. When Walter Norton wrote that in 1909, he thought John of Branford was born about 1622. He also thought that John arrived in New England about 1645, which would have made him about 23 years old at that time. However, John, the son of Richard Norton and Ellen Rowley was baptized June 5, 1628, which would have made him only 17 when he arrived. At the age of 18 he would have been married, had his first child Elizabeth, and purchased land in Branford as one of the proprietors.

For two reasons, however, I've decided that this 17-year-old John could have been the John of Branford. For one thing, John of Branford lived until Nov. 5, 1709, at which time he would have been 81 years old, an advanced age for those days. The other bit of evidence of at least a possible relationship is in the will of Mary, the widow of the Rev. John Norton of Boston. She mentions a "cousin John Norton," who could have been John of Branford, as no other cousin John appears in records I have seen.

Before it is certain that John of Branford was the son of Richard and Ellen, more conclusive evidence must be found, such as the will of Richard or some other relative, a contemporary legal document or court record, or some other contemporary record. I hope you can help in this regard. Because John Norton of Branford is also an ancestor of Pres. Wilford Woodruff, I feel sure that others in the Mormon Church have done considerably more work on this Norton line since the articles appeared in 1931 and 1933. A request from you for such information would certainly get more attention than a similar request from me. The whole English ancestry of both Merlin Plumb and Pres. Wilford Woodruff depends on the documentation of this connection, so I hope you can get some assistance from Salt Lake City.

Now I'll mention the other items I'm sending. You will see that I've made a copy of the article by Archibald F. Bennett on "The Lineage of Wilford Woodruff" from the Utah Gen. and Hist. Mag., and the accompanying pedigree, in case you don't have these. I have also copied the pages from H. B. Plumb's book you asked for.

Because of their prominence in English history, I'm sending copies of some Norton biographical sketches: Thomas Norton, Robert Norton, and Rev. John Norton from the Dictionary of National Biography; and Thomas Norton from R. E. Chester Waters' book on the family of Chester of Chicheley. I've already mentioned the Visitation of Buckinghamshire; I'm also sending a short Norton pedigree from the Visitation of Bedfordshire.

I'm sending several things on the Adams family, assuming that John Norton of Branford is the son of Richard and Ellen Norton, which is all we can do at this point. The little longhand sketch shows how Pres. John Quincy Adams, Merlin Plumb, and Pres. Wilford Woodruff all are related through William Norton of Charsenhoe. There is also a chart showing how Elizabeth is related to John Quincy Adams. Then I came across a series of encyclopedia articles on the Adams family that give interesting information on them and show how they are related. I've highlighted the ones who are your relatives.

Then there are four articles that purportedly show the ancestry of John Quincy Adams (and yours) back through Saire de Quincy and Charlemagne to many royal lines. I copied and underlined these before I became convinced that the ancestry through Maude de Grey and Anne de Ferrers is incorrect, but I am sending them along anyway for you to do with what you will.

Finally, I have copied the large pages from The Treasure Houses of Britain. I wish I could have copied them in color. This book is very beautiful, and I hope you can see it some time. About a year ago there was an exhibition at the National Gallery of Art consisting of hundreds of paintings and other works of art brought together from castles, country homes, manor houses, and so on from throughout Britain. This is the so-called catalog showing every item with its description and history. Last spring there was a series of three or four programs on Public TV about these art works. We happened to see only two, I think, but were so impressed we managed to borrow the library copy of the book as soon as it arrived. Later Tom and Virginia gave me a copy for my birthday. It's a treasure.

Because of some of the names I caught on the TV programs, I know there were items relating to some of your relatives and Elizabeth's--not direct ancestors, of course, but distant relatives, nevertheless. We know you will be interested to see and read about these items. If you will look through the Cholmondeley documents I sent last time and the Grey documents enclosed, I'm sure you'll be able to see the connections with most if not all of these items.

Now I must draw this letter to a close. I certainly appreciate what you did for Elizabeth and me in copying and sending all the Merlin Plumb material. I hope this large packet of material and the problems I have presented will turn out to be a pleasant challenge to you and not an overwhelming burden. I anxiously await your response after you have been able to digest and analyze it all. By the way, the total cost of the copies was $15.95. I don't know the mailing cost, but maybe you can get that from the package. One last word. This picture was taken for our church directory, and we thought you'd like to have a copy. Perhaps you can send us one some time.

Yours sincerely,

DEW's notes for letter to Theda P. Adams:

[Must have sounded as though I'd be writing anything useful shortly]

✓ Can't believe my last letter (note) to you was June 6 ^

✓ Blackmore pedigree

✓ Witheridge pedigree

Tracking down uncertain items in Plumb book

Joyce Aldrich

Letter to Germany

Double-Ford marriage

Wife of Eng. Int. Br.

Australian relatives

Still must go through all Plumb materials + send copies of extensions + other things she doesn't have.

"If you attend any of the lines in your research, I'd be very interested in your results and would appreciate to reimburse you for any expenses."

✓ Did I ever ask you if you have a copy of H.B. Plumb's book? Not indicated as a source on Plumb pages. Mentioned incidentally on one of the introductory pages. Would you be interested in copies of any pages? Skeleton of inf. seems to be in H.B.P., but more detail and related inf.

Interest in news of our family

✓ Do you have a complete copy of Edith's "Merlin Plumb" books at your home?

Here are other Fam. Sh. Sheets we would like to have if they exist. As I said all these for families on pedigree charts that extend back from Edith Plumb and Eleanor Walsh. If you sent the following:

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[I'm sure I have managed to copy about from one book" (There are 2 vols) I've made a list of the family sheets you want from the pedigree charts and will send — as I get copies made."]

✓ What I am sending is not all I have that extends the stories or expands the life stories of the ancestors and their families.

"Michael S. Call Ref"

Copy for Sheila Adams

Doc. CH1 – Cholmondeley art. from Cokayne, Complete Peerage, 8 pp.

✓ Doc. CH2 – Cholmondeley art. from Ormerod, Hist. of Cheshire, 10 pp.

Doc. CH8 – Malpas art. from Ormerod, Hist. of Cheshire, 12 pp.

Doc. CH9 – Parish map of Cheshire from Lond. & Hen. Studies, 1 p.

Doc. CH5 – Egerton art. from Ormerod, Hist. of Cheshire, 10 pp.

Doc. CH4 – Bunbury art. from Ormerod, Hist. of Cheshire, 11 pp.

✓ Doc. CH3 – Cholmondeley art. from Collins, Peerage of England, 11 pp.

Doc. CH1(a) – Title Page of Ormerod's Hist. of Cheshire, 1 p.

Doc. CH16 – Barony of Shipbrook (Vernon) from Ormerod's Hist. of Cheshire, 9 pp.

✓ Doc. CH27 – Pedigree of Anglo-Norman Earls of Chester from Ormerod, Hist. of Chester, 3 pp.

✓ Doc. CH24 – Earls of Chester since the Conquest, from Ormerod, Hist. of Chester, 1 p.

Copy for Sheila Adams

✓ Doc. CH22 – General. of Earls of Chester since the Conquest, Ormerod, Hist. of Chester, 3 pp.

✓ From the Wickstead Genealogy – ✓Title Page H12
✓Wickstead section – H11 ✓Ancestry of chas. H. Wickstead H12
✓Baldwin section – Ba11
✓Brunt section – P86 ✓Morton – NH5
✓Wright – Wi5 Wi3
✓Baldwin – P110

✓ The Bridge on the Wapanucka

✓ Morton pedigree from Visit. of London NH 19

✓ Wright/Belonga ped. from Vis. of Beds. Wi4

✓ Map showing Dundrige Manor – Ba8

✓ Belchers in NEHGR – Ba 6 & Ba 7 (a), (b), & (c)

~~✓ Doc. CH26 – Cpy, Ormerod, Hist. of Chester~~ Mark sent

Copy for Theda Adams

- ✓ Ruthin Castle - picture postcard
- ✓ Nt 27 - Adams articles in envelope.
- ✓ Nt 26 - Norton to Lairc de Quincy in Magna Charta Barons
- ✓ Nt 25 - Norton to Charlemagne in Americans of Royal Descent
- ✓ Roy 13 - Charlemagne lineage from your family tree
- ✓ Nt 28 - Norton + John Quincy Adams to Kings of Scotland, your family tree
- ✓ Nt 2 - Norton Family (Whitmore) from New Eng. Hist. Gen. Quart.
- ✓ Gr 6 - Parish of Ruthin, Royal Comm on Ancient Monuments
- ✓ Pages from Treasure Houses of Britain
- ✓ Relationship between John Q. Adams + Thomas? Worthington
- ✓ Rough sketch of relation between Pres. John Quincy Adams, Merlin Plumb, and Pres. Wilford Woodruff
- ✓ Nt 29 - Seventeen articles on Norton family from American Genealogist
- ✓ Nt 24 - Thomas Norton pages from Hist. Mon. of — Chester of Chicheley, R.E.C. Waters
- ✓ Nt 30 - Visitation of Buckinghamshire

Copy for Theda Adams

- ✓ Nt 3 - Utah Gen. + Hist. Mag.
- ✓ Nt 4 - Utah Gen. + Hist. Mag.
- ✓ Nt 8 - Utah Gen. + Hist. Mag.
- ✓ Nt 9 - Pedigree chart of Pres. Wilford Woodruff
- ✓ Nt 15 - Visitation of Bedfordshire
- ✓ Nt 33 - Thomas Norton art. in D.N.B.
- ✓ Nt 36 - Robert Norton art. in D.N.B.
- ✓ Nt 35 - Rev. John Norton art. in D.N.B.
- ✓ Gr 9 - Grey of Ruthin, Complete Peerage, V. 6, pp. 151-160
- ✓ Gr 5 - Grey of Codnor, pedigree after p. 123, Complete Peerage, V. 6
- ✓ Gr 10 - Grey of Wilton, pp. 171-175, Complete Peerage, V. 6
- ✓ Gr 3 - Grey de Ruthyn in Nouv Extinct Peerage
- ✓ Gr 2 - Grey de Ruthyn in Burke's Peerage . . .
- ✓ Nt 1 - Walter W. Norton, Some Descend. p. 1-9 & 68
- ✓ F.B. Plumb Bk. Title Page + pp. 1-8, 101-102
- ✓ Treasure Houses of Britain, pp. Title, Copyright, 232, 237, 242, 277, 278, 419, 428, 429

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Dear David and (Elizabeth) Virginia,

Sorry to hear about your grandson. Knowing that death is only a change from this life to the next must be a great comfort to you and your children at this time. Even with that knowledge the hurt and loss are still there. Our hearts are with you.

What a wealth of material, my. $15.95 plus $2.50 postage seems so little. Check enclosed. I am overwhelemed and it will be awhile before I can turn my attention to Plumb genealogy.

Right now I am envolved in Gutke lines, the maiden name of my first mother-in-law, all from Sweden. It is another record with few sources. Two maiden great aunts of my mother-in-law's went to Sweden in the 1920's and copied church records. They both spoke and wrote the language. I have their hand written copy of pedigree charts and family group sheets going back into the 1600's and am attempting to varify their work, find some missing marriage dates, etc.

At this point I know a few Swedish terms and recognize letters in the old Gothic script. I'm never quite sure of myself, but plan to keep at it until I satisfy myself I can do no more.

Louis and I are going to Logan Utah this summer for a Sons of the Utah Pioneers Convention. Louis is the President of the Mesa Chaper for 1987.

I am hoping to spend several days at the genealogy library in Salt Lake City. At that time I will take my connections to the Wilford Woodruff lines and see if I can copy the materials that are undoubtedly there. Then I'll send you copies.

Edith doesn't think clearly anymore and just "throws up her hands' whenever I mention proofs of connections. I believe she is past the useful age in genealogy. She still walks a block from her home to the store and is a sweet little lady.

Thank you for the sheets of the J.H. Plumb book. They will complete my copy and I am pleased to get them.

I appreciate the Ruthin Castle picture and the Grey and Norton Histories. Wouldn't it be fun sometime to travel to England and see those places connected with our ancesters? I have not visited England.

I appreciate the Norton family group sheets and will use them to check with mine. I assume that by the end of 1987 I will have finished what I am doing on the Gutke genealogy and can get back into my own lines.

This past year has been a different one for Louis and I, because his health is up and down. The doctor feels we are expecting too much to have him as well as he was in 1984 before his heart started failing. Two weeks in January he had pneumonia. It seems it is one thing after another. When he feels well he gardens and takes care of his other obligations. When he doesn't feel well he naps in his recliner and watches ball games. We have a dish on the house and can have ball games every night from someplace.

In Mesa we garden the year around. Louis has put in the summer garden of tomatoes and peppers. We are eating chard, carrots, lettuce beets and onions. I am looking into the back yard right now. There are oranges, tangelos, grapefruit and lemons hanging on the trees.

The grass is green and a plum and peach tree are in full bloom. This is the wonderful time of the year here. Long sleeves are all we need at night outside and the days only get up to about 75°.

Because we traveled very little in 1985 and 1986 our family has come to see us in droves this winter. Sometimes I feel we are running a hotel. In our combined families we have 15 brothers and 5 sisters, all married and with families. One of my brothers and one of my first husbands brothers lives in this area. All the rest are scattered from Florida to Oregon.

Since October we have had almost continuous company. A Nephew from Salt Lake City is here now. Next week Louis' first wife's sister and her husband will be here from Logan, Utah. They are still having snow. They will stay 6 days. The following week-end my brother his son and their wives are coming from San Diego, CA for the week-end. The second week of April our daughter from Los Angeles is coming to have her brothers make out her tax returns. And on and on.

We have a three bedroom house but when we remodeled in 1980 we put in a large family room and additional baths. We now have four baths. I have professional house cleaners come once a week and go through the place. So all I really worry about is all the food. I love to cook and can throw together a meal for 2 or 20 in record time without getting too up tight.

But, with all the cooking and visiting not much else is getting done. We feel loved and blessed that our families are so concerned to come and call us so often.

How nice of you to send a picture. I feel we are good friends through our correspondence and now we know you even better. I am enclosing an old picture of us. Louis looks about the same - this was taken in 1982 and we haven't taken another one since. I have quit coloring my hair so now am grey haired and unfortunately have added a few lbs. It gives you some idea of how we look.

Thank you again for all the material.

Sincerely

Theda Adams

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August 13, 1987

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Douglas-Hughes
Swaynes Hall
Great Yeldham
Essex CO9 4HH
England

(Bengt)

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Douglas-Hughes:

It is nearly seven years since we visited you and had such a pleasant time in your lovely home. You may remember that Mrs. Witheridge (Elizabeth) is a descendant of the Plumb family that lived in Swaynes Hall in the early 1600's.

We had visited Sir John Cuppleo-Brise thinking that his Swains Hall was the one the Plumbs had owned. He told us there were three Swains Halls in Essex, one of them being in Great Yeldham, which was one of the parishes where the Plumbs had lived. He very kindly put us in touch with you, and we were fortunately able to arrange a convenient time to see you before we had to return to America. We have corresponded with Sir John several times a year and have continued to enjoy these contacts with Elizabeth's "home county" of Essex.

Lately I have been going over some of my genealogical materials regarding the Plumb family and their history in Essex. I recall that when we were with you, Douglas, you got out a book in which Swaynes Hall was described, along with the names and dates of the early owners of the property. The Plumb family was included in that listing, as I remember. We talked at the time about the possibility of having the material photocopied for us.

Would it be possible for you to make these copies and mail them to us some time at your convenience? We should be very grateful if you could do this. Enclosed is £5.00, which I hope will cover the cost of the copying and airmail postage. Thank you very much for your kind assistance.

Best wishes and good health to both of you.

Yours sincerely,

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A Visitation

of the

County of Essex,

1664–1668.

Colechester.

The Armes and Com'on Seales of the Borough and Liberty of the King's Towne of Colechester Incorporated by the name of Major and Cominalty by King Charles the first, and confirmed and afterward renewed by King Charles the second; and att this present Visitation made by S^r^ Edward Bysshe Knight Clarenceux King of Armes was William Moore G^t^ Major and Justice of the Peace, The Hono^ble^ Harbottle Grimston Bar^t^ Master of the Rolls in Chancery high Steward, S^r^ John Shaw Kn^t^ Recorder and Justice of the Peace, Thomas Rennolds, Ralph Cretfield, and Thomas Wade Justices of the Peace of the said Towne 1664.

William Moore, Major.
John Shaw, Recorder.
T. Talcott, Alderm.

Maldon.

The Com'on Seales of the Towne and Borough of Maldon Incorporated by the name of Bayliffs, Aldermen, Head Burgesses, and Comunalty Burgesses of the said Towne of Maldon; and att this present Visitation made by S^r^ Edward Bysshe Kn^t^ Clarenceux King of Armes was James Starling and Francis Gournay (Gent.) Bayliffs, Francis Bramston Esq^r^ Barrester att Law Recorder of the sayd Towne; Rubin Robinson and John Hart Esq^rs^ Justices of the Peace w^th^in the said Borough; George Gifford, Rich^d^ Foulger, Abell Hawkes, Robert Jennings Jun^r^, Phillip Ralling, Abell Hawkes Sen^r^, Samuell Pond, Moses Whitaker, Christopher Jaggard, Thomas Hutt, John Barnes, John Liffin, John Cockrell, Jo. Browne, Thomas Field,

ESSEX
LI
SHELF
ACC.

William Allein, Christopher Haith, Thomas Huggett, Eighteen in number, being called by the name of Eighteen head Burgesses, togeather w^th^ Samuell Plume, Henry Symonds, John Jennings, & Thomas Horsenaile Aldermen, and John Coe Town Clerke.

JAMES STARLINGE, Bayliff.
SAMUELL PLUME, Alderman.
REUBEN ROBINSON, } Justices.
JOHN HART, }
JOHN COE, Towne Clerke.

ARMS.—Azure, three lions passant-guardant in pale or; impaling, Argent, on waves of the sea an ancient galley sable, pennon gules, and on a flag in the stern azure three lions passant-guardant in pale or.

The Armes of the Towne of Malden granted by S^r^ Gilbert Dethick Kn^t^ Garter Principall King of Armes and afterwards confirmed by Robert Cooke Esq^r^ Clarenceux King of Armes under their hands and Seales and now entred in the Visitation made by S^r^ Edward Bysshe Kn^t^ Clarenceux King of Armes 1664.

Waldon.

The Com'on Seale of the Towne of Waldon in com. Essex Incorporated by the Name of Treasurer, Chamberlaines, and Comunalty by King Edward the sixt, and since confirm'd by Queene Mary, Queene Elizabeth, and King James, w^th^ fower and Twenty Assistants; and att this present Visitation made by Sir Edward Bysshe Kn^t^ Clarenceaux King of Armes was John Fisher Treasurer, Jasper Townsend and Thomas Runham Chamberlaines, William Lingwood Esq^r^ Councello^r^ att Law Recorder, and Thomas Sell Towne Clarke.

JOHN FFISHER, Tre.
JASP' TOUNESEND, } Chamberlains.
THOMAS RUNHAM, }
THO. SELL, Towne Clarke.

Capell.

Sr Gamaliel Capel of Abbas Roothing in com. Essex. = ... da. of Thomas Bennet of London Alderman.

Gamaliel Capell of Abbas Roothing Ar. 1664. = Sarah da. of . . . . Marshall of Surrey.

Gamaliel sonne & heire æt. 6 a° 1664. | Sarah. | 2. Mildred. | 3. Dorothy.

STEPHAN SMYTH
for GAMALIEL CAPELL Ar.

Causton.

Thomas Causton of Great Clacton in com. Essex. = Bridgett da. of . . . . Chrismas.

Philip Causton of Great Clacton. = Anne da. of . . . . Bullock.

Clement da. of John Allen 2 wife. = Phillip Causton of Great Clacton Gt 1664. = Frances da. of Robert Plume of Great Yeldham 1 wife.

John. | Phillip sonne & heire æt. 13 a° 1664. | Frances.

PH. CAUSTON.

Chamber.

Richard Chamber of Spofford in Yorkshire. = Suzan da. of . . . . Frizell of Sutton in com. Sussex.

William Chamber of Clacton in com. Essex Gent. 1664. = Mary da. of . . . . Awbrey & Relict of Edwd Jackman Ar.

. . . .

WILL. CHAMBER.

Harlow.

Pedaell Harlow of Holmby in com. Northampton. = Mary da. of .... Stydolph of Hedley in com. Surrey.

John Harlowe of S[t] Osiths in com. Essex Gent. 1664. = Eliz. da. of William Danvers of London Merchant.

John sonne & heire an infant. Elizabeth.

JOHN HARLOWE.

Harrington.

ARMS.—Sable, a fret argent charged with nine fleurs-de-lis gules.

Henry Harrington of Heningham Sible in com. Essex. = Kath. da. of Jeoffry Poole of Bardfield in com. Essex.

Edward Harrington of Heningham Sible. = Barbara da. of Tho. Digby of South Hasted.

Edward Harrington of Heningham Sible Gent. 1664. = Hester da. of Robert Coot of Steple Bumpsted in com. Essex.

Edward sonne & heire æt. 16 a° 1664. | Joseph. | 1. Hester. | 2. Mary. | 3. Sarah. | 4. Barbara.

EDW. HARRINGTON.

Harrington.

William Harrington of Maplested Mag. in com. Essex. = Mary da. of Rich[d] P .... of Yeldham in com. Essex.

William Harrington of Maplested. = Mary da. of Rich[d] Purcas of Yeldham in com. Essex.

James Harrington of Wickam S[t] Paul in com. Essex Gent. a° 1664. = Margery da. of John Smith of Bocking in com. Essex Clerk.

JAMES HARRINGTON.

Plume.

ARMS.—Argent, a bend vair or and gules cottised vert; a crescent on a crescent for difference.
CREST.—On a mound vert a talbot sejant gules collared and chain reflected over back or.

Thomas Plume of Great Yeldham.

Thomas Plume of Maldon in com. Essex. = Ellen da. of Philip Cason of Little Holland in com. Essex.

Thomas Plume 2d sonne.

Samuell Plume of Maldon in com. Essex Gent. 1664.

SAMUELL PLUME.

Pomphret.

Thomas Pomphret of Butesbury in com. Essex. = Anne da. of Robert Milborne of Dunmore in com. Essex.

George Pomphret of Dunmore in com. Essex Gent. = Ann da. of Anthony Weaver of London Gent.

Thomas Pomphret of Butsbury in com. Essex Gent. 1664.

THO. POMPHRETT.

Poole.

Richd Poole of Bubbingworth in com. Essex. = Mary da. of Nich. Field of Bubbingworth.

John Poole of Bubbingworth Gent. 1664. = Mary da. of Willm Thorowgood of Norweale Bassett in com. Essex.

John sonne & heire. Richard. Mary.

JOHN POOLE.

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A

Anne d. of David Vincent of Bernack in com. Northampton 1 wiffe. = Sr Edward Heron Knt. one of the barons of the exchequer. = Dorathey d. of Anthony Maxey of Bradwell esq'r 2 wife.

4 James Heron esq. of Panffeld Hall in Essex 1634. = Anne d. of Sr John Hatcher of Carby in com. Lincoln Knt.

1 Sr Edward Heron Knt. of the Bath. = Anne d. of Sr Henry Brooke al's Cobham Knt.

2 Will'm Heron ob. s.p.

3 John Heron ob.s.p.

1 Thomas Heron.

2 James.

3 John Heron.

4 Samuel. — Benjamin

5

6 Edward.

Dorathey ux. Anthony Hawkered (? Hawkes) of Boston in com. Lincoln.

Anne.

Bridgett. — Catherin.

Higham.

(No. 1.)

Arms as HIGHAM No. 1, in Vis. of 1612, a crescent for difference.

Vide the book of Certificates in the Office.

Anne d. & heire of Thomas Monings of Suffolk of St. Edmonds Bury 1 wife. = Sr Clement Higham cheife Baron of the exchequer & one of the privy counsell ob. 9 March 1570. = Anne d. of George Waldegrave of . . . esq'r 2 wiffe.

3 William. = Anne d. & coheire of Richard Stonley one of the (tellers of the) exchequer.

1 = John Higham = Anne d. & coheire of Edmond Wright.

Thomas Higham ob. s.p.

Elizabeth d. of James Harvey of Wanges (? ~~Vange~~) in Essex esq'r. 2 wiffe. = Sr Richard Higham. = Mary d. of John Colne of Rickmansworth in com. Hertfford esq'r. 1 wiffe.

Anne ux. William Dutton.

Dorathey ux. Samwell Plume of Great Yeldham in Essex.

Elizabeth.

1 Francis Higham sonn & heire.

Mary.

Anne s.p.

Pinchon.

ARMS.—*Quarterly*—1 *and* 4. PINCHON. 2. . . . . 3. EMPSON.
CREST.—*Same as No.* 2 *of* PINCHON *in Vis. of* 1612.

John Pinchon of Writtle in com. Essex. = Jane d. of Sr Richard Empson Knt. = ... Wilson Secretary of State 2 husband.

1 William Pinchon of Writtle. = Rose d. of . . . . Reding of Pinner in com. Middlesex.

2 John Pinchon of Springfeld.

3 Sr Edward Pinchon Knt.

1 Sr Edward Pinchon of Writtle in com. Essex Knt. = Dorathey d. of Sr Jerom Weston Knt. sister of Richard Earl of Portland.

2 Henry. — Christopher.

3 Joane ux. Sr Rich. Weston Knt. who after her death was created Earl of Portland.

John Pinchon of Writtle esqre. 1634. = Elizabeth d. & coheire of Thom. Corderoy by the sister of Thomas Cornwallis esqre. whose heir the said Elizabeth was.

Mary ux. Walter Overbury of Morton Hinmarsh (Moreton in the Marsh) in com. Gloster.

Elizabeth. — Anne.

Plumme.

ARMS.—*Argent, a bend vair or and gules between two bendlets vert.* [PLUMME.]
CREST.—*A talbot séjant gules, collared and lined or.* [PLUMME.]

John Plumme of Yeldham Magna. = ...

Robert Plumme of Yeldham Magna in com. Essex. = ... d. of . . . . Purcas of . . . . in com. Essex.

1 Robert Plumme of Yeldham. = Grace d. of Robert Crackbone.

1 Margeret.

2 Elizabeth ux. (Richard) Symonds.

Frances d. of Gawsell of Watlington in com. Norf. 1 wife. = 1 Robert Plumme of Yeldham Magna & of Lincolns Inn 1634. = Honora d. of Thom. Woolrich of Cowling in com. Suff.

1 Robert Plumme aged about 16 yeares aº 1634.

2 Edmond Plumme.

Anne. — Sarah.

Frances. — Jane.

Honora.

A B

A | B

2

John Plumme of Ridgwell in com. Essex.

Etheldred ux. Phillip Sparrow of Wickham Brooke in com. Suff.

Frances ux. John Upcher of Colchester.

Hanah ux. Will'm Sadleir of Horksley in com. Essex.

2

Thomas Plumme of Yeldham Magna. = Mary d. of Richard Hamond of Ellingham.

3 Mary. | 4 Anne. | 5 Edmund.

1

Samuell Plumme of Yeldham Magna a° 1634. = Dorathey sister of S^r Richard Higham of Eastham in Essex d. of William.

2 | 3 Thomas Plumme. — Robert.

Mary ux. Henry Melsop of the Ile of Ely. — Jane ux. Robert Brooke rector of the church of Woodham Walter.

Martha ux. Samuell Pratt. — Elizabeth ux. Willm. Sandford Rector of the church of Eastwell (Kent).

1 Samwell. | 2 Thomas. | 3 Robert. | Dorathey. | Mary.

Porter.

Thomas Porter of Haslingfeld co. Cambridge. =

Stephen Porter of London Grocer buried at St. Michaels in le Querne. = Margerett d. of . . . . Smyth of London.

1

Stephen Porter eldest son. =

Thomas Porter of Barking free of the Society of Grocers London a° 1634. = Abigale d. of Tho. Sherman of Ipswich.

Stephen Porter.

1 Thomas Porter aged about 26 yeres a° 1634.

2. Edward. — 3. John.

Abigale ux. Richard Shelbery of London.

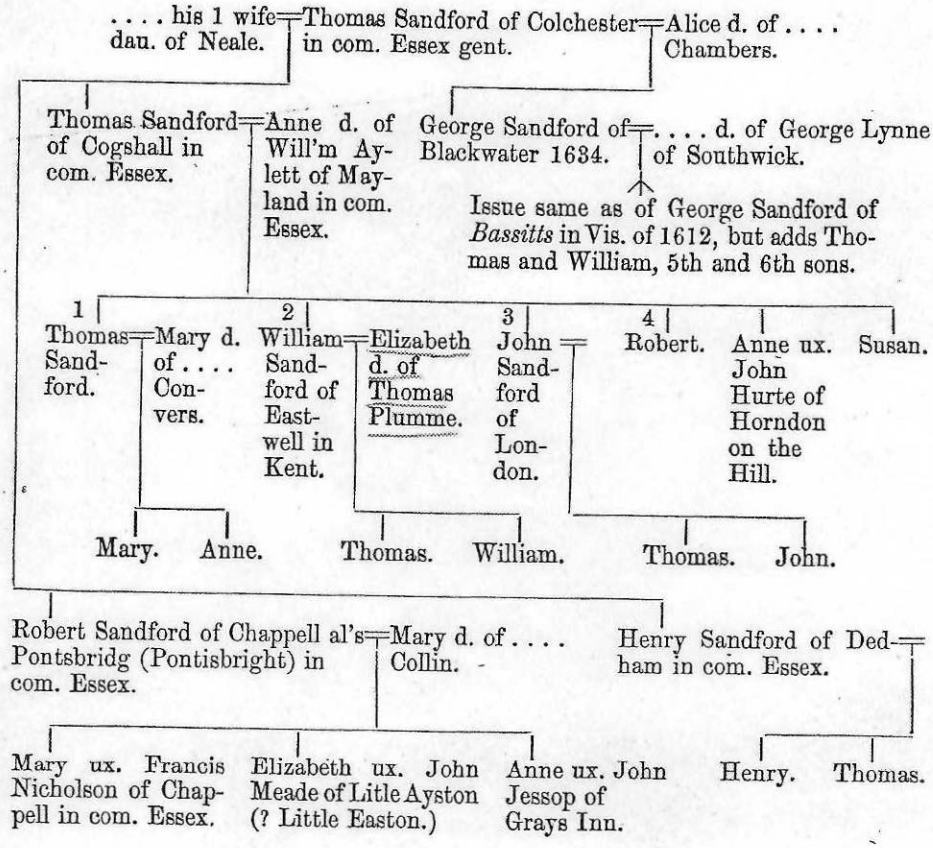
Margeret. — Elizabeth.

Agnes.

Sandford.

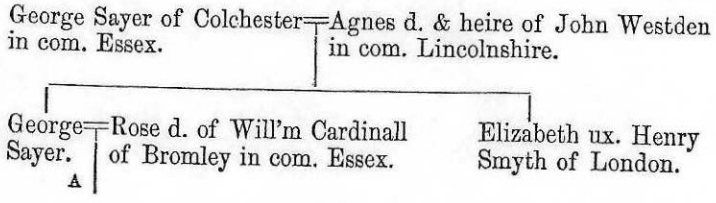
(No. 1.)

Arms and Crest same as in Vis. of 1612.



Sayer, Sayre.

Arms and Crest same as in Vis. of 1612.



Symonds.

ARMS.—*Azure, a chevron engrailed between three trefoils slipped or.* [SYMONDS.]
CREST.—*Out of a mural coronet or a boar's head argent, tusked of the first, crined gules.* [SYMONDS.]

The Auntiant Armes of Richard Symonds of great Yeldham in com. Essex son of John Symonds of Newport in com. Sallop gent. with the guift of this creast all w'ch S^r^ Ri. St. George Knt. Clarenceulx King of Armes exemplifiied by l'rs pattents dated in the first yeare of King Charles the xth day of January a° 1625 to the said Richard Symonds & to his posterity for ever.

John Symonds of Newport com. Salop = second son of his father.

John Symonds of Newport = Anne d. of Thom. Benbow of Shropshire.

Richard Symonds of Yeldham in com. Essex = Elizabeth d. of Robert Plume of Yeldham.

John Symonds of Yeldham one of the cursitors of the Chancery = Anne d. of Thomas Elliott of Oakingham.

- Richard Symonds.
- John 2.
- Samuel 3.
- Fitz 4.
- Anne ux. Thom. Bacon of Suffolk.
- Elizabeth. — Thomazin.

2 Edward Symonds of Black-Notley in com. Essex one of the cursitors = Anne d. of Joshua draper of Braintree.

Margeret ux. Edmond Eyre one of the cursitors of the court of Chancery.

- 1 Richard.
- 2 Edward.
- 3 John.
- Anne.

3 Samuel Symonds of Topsfeld in com. Essex one of the cursitors = Dorathey d. of Thom. Harlakenden of Earls Colne in com. Essex.

4 Richard Symonds of Yeldham in com. Essex 1634 utter barrister of Lincolns Inn 4^th^ son.

- 1 Richard.
- 2 Samuel.
- 3 Harlakenden.
- 4 John.
- 5 William.
- 1 Dorathey.
- 2 Jane.
- 3 Anne.
- 4 Elizabeth.

Woodcock.

ARMS.—*Or, on a bend engrailed gules three crosses botonnée fitchée of the first.* [WOODCOCK.]

CREST.—*A demi-lion rampant or, collared azure, studded argent, holding a cross botonnée fitchée gules.* [WOODCOCK.]

John Woodcock.

John Woodcock of Alphamstone in com. Essex 1634. = Margeret d. of Plumme of .... in com. ..... widdow of Thomas Strutt of Alphamstone.

John Woodcock 7 years old. William.

Wright.

(No. 1.)

ARMS.—.... *a fess countercompony argent and sable between three eagles' heads erased of the last.* [WRIGHT.]

John Wright of Harlow in com. Essex a° 1634. = Elizabeth Rudd of Higham Ferrers com. Northampton.

Wright.

(No. 2.)

ARMS (3 shields).—1. *Azure, two bars argent, in chief three leopards' heads or.* [WRIGHT.]
2. *Same, but one leopard's head only, and a crescent for difference.* [WRIGHT.]
3. *Same as the last.*

CRESTS.—1. *A dragon's head proper, issuing from a ducal coronet or.* [WRIGHT.]
2. *Same, but collared azure, with a crescent for difference.* [WRIGHT.]
3. *Same as the last, without the difference.* [WRIGHT.]

The first arms and crest granted to John Wright of Wrightsbridge 20 June, 1590, 32 Elizth, by Cooke.

See also letters after doc, P120(d), dated Feb. 3, 1988, and Sept. 14, 1989

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January 15, 1988

Dear Theda,

It's been ten months since your last letter arrived. We have had reasonably good health since then, and we hope it has been the same with both of you. Regarding genealogy, I have concentrated mainly on my mother's line, which is German. However, her parents came from Pommerania, which is now in Poland. This makes research there very difficult.

The reason I am writing right now is that Elizabeth and I are planning a trip to Britain this spring. We hope to go about May 15th and stay a month. We'll spend about a week in the London area and then rent a car for three weeks and drive through England, Wales, and Scotland. We have many friends and relatives there and hope to see a number of our ancestral locations.

One in particular you'd be interested in is Ruthin Castle. Fodor's 1988 tour guide, Great Britain, says: "At Ruthin, in the shadow of the Clwydian hills, the old red sandstone castle has been converted into a comfortable country hotel, renowned throughout Wales for the medieval banquets that take place nightly during most of the year." Wouldn't it be fun to stay there overnight in memory of the Lord Grey of Ruthin, whose daughter married Sir John Norton? That's what we're hoping to do.

It would be much more satisfying, however, if we could be certain of the connection of our John Norton of Branford, Conn., to the English Norton family of Shropenhoe, Bedfordshire. I've been wondering whether you were able to confer with someone in Salt Lake City about this last summer. I know you've been very busy with the Gutke line and haven't been able to do much on this situation. If you think there is someone or some department at Salt Lake City I should correspond with, I'll be glad to do so and explain my uncertainty about the parents of John Norton of Branford. In the meantime, I guess I should try to locate a will for John's father (Richard, d. 1665 in London) or his grandfather (William, d. 1622 in London).

Best wishes for a very good year!

Sincerely,

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December 29th 1987.

My Dear David.

I am very sorry indeed that your nice letter of August 13th has for so long gone unanswered.

Unhappily both Beryl and myself have been out of the country for some time earlier in the year and have required hospital recently which has disrupted our usual mode of life.

However, Beryl is completely well now and I am hoping to live, without too much trouble, with some of the internal parts which are not functioning properly.
I am rather like an old car which requires many new parts and really needs to be scrapped for an entirely new model.

So I think that I shall wait until they produce a really snappy one, that can play all games and looks very handsome, and then exchange.

So we hope that you will forgive our silence.

Strangely enough during the last few days some photo_copies of documents relating to this house, have come into my hands and I hope that they will throw further light on the history and previous occupants, owners of the property.
I shall be having the assistance of The Essex Records Office in deciphering the text and will send you a copy of the results.

Meanwhile I will send you, within a day or two, the photo' copy that you ask for in your letter

With all good wishes and with the hope that we shall see you both again.

Yours most sincerely,

Douglas & Beryl Douglas-Hughes

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

from . D.A.Douglas-Hughes.OBE.CAV:UFF: JP.

Great Yeldham.

Essex. England.

P120(b)
Log 1048

January 30, 1988

Dear Douglas + Beryl,

Thank you for your kind letter of December 29th. We were sorry to hear that both of you have been ill, but we're glad you are now much better.

I'm writing now to say that we are planning a trip to Britain from the middle of May to the middle of June, and we hope we can see you again. I think we'll arrive in London May 14th and spend about a week in the London area. Then we plan to hire a car and drive through England, Wales, and Scotland for three weeks. We have many friends and relatives to visit and a number of ancestral locations to see.

I have just completed the first draft of our itinerary, and the way it works out we want to start with about three days in Essex. On the way from London on Saturday, May 21, we would go through Greenwich and Rochester, where Dr. Thomas Plume (founder of the library at Maldon) served as Vicar and Archdeacon, and Longfield, where he was buried.

We are wondering if you will be home on that day, as we would like to see you during the latter part of the afternoon. Would it be out of line, in fact, if we were to propose that we stay overnight with you that night? You can imagine what a thrill it would be for Elizabeth to sleep in the house where her ancestors lived so many centuries ago. Please be frank and tell us if that would be inconvenient for you. In that case, maybe you could suggest a suitable place nearby. We remember eating a few times at the White Hart, and we seem to remember they had some rooms for guests upstairs. Is that right?

On the next day, Sunday, we might attend worship at the Great Yeldham Church, and in the afternoon we hope to see Sir John at the other Spains Hall. Monday we plan to spend in Chelmsford and visiting the Shire Library in Maldon.

We look forward to hearing from you and also seeing the photocopies of the material about Spaynes Hall.

Yours sincerely,

David + Elizabeth Withering

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Phone call May 3, 1988

They were away part of the time and have had accidents + illnesses

They want us to come there and spend the night on Monday, May 23

Arrive about 6:00 p.m.

Call Sat. or Sun.

September 7, 1988

Read P120(d) First

Dear Douglas + Cheryl,

We have thought of you often since we arrived home from our trip to Britain, and we're wondering how you both are. We were sorry to hear about your hitting your leg, Douglas, and having to be in the hospital again, and we know you continue to have other physical problems. We are also aware that Cheryl has been under medical care from time to time, and that concerns us, too.

We are hoping that by now you are both improving, and we trust that the weather improved as the summer wore on, so that you could get around easily and enjoy being outside. Because of our tight schedule in England, there didn't seem to be any way we could be of help while we were there, but we certainly kept you in our thoughts. It troubles us not to know how you are progressing, and we would be very grateful if you could drop us a brief note in the enclosed envelope telling us how you are.

Our trip to Britain was very successful, and we accomplished almost everything we had planned. We drove 3,000 miles through England, Scotland, and Wales without a bit of car trouble. It was a great pleasure seeing our many relatives and friends. The whole country was full of beautiful flowers and lovely landscapes.

Yours very sincerely,

David + Elizabeth Witheridge

P120(d)
Log 1048

April 17, 1988

Dear Douglas & Beryl,

I feel quite confident that the letter I wrote to you on January 30 must have gone astray in the mail. I would have written again sooner, but I kept expecting your reply, and then I got very busy in the last few weeks and couldn't find time to ~~reply~~ write.

In that letter I said that we are planning a trip to Britain in May and June and hoping we can visit you again at Springs Hall. After a week in the London area beginning May 14, we'll be driving through England, Wales, and Scotland. We plan to spend about three days in Essex. On our way from London on Saturday, May 21, we would go through Greenwich, Tongfield, and Rochester where Dr. Thomas Plume (founder of the library at Maldon) lived at various times.

We are wondering if you will be home on that day, as we would like to see you during the latter part of the afternoon. We were even so bold as to suggest that we might stay overnight with you that night. It would be a great thrill for Elizabeth to sleep in the house where her ancestors lived many centuries ago. We know that both of you were ill a few months ago, so we know you will be honest and tell us if having guests would be too difficult at this time. I have recently discovered the Mill Hotel in Sudbury, and we can easily stay there on Saturday night.

On Sunday morning we have in mind attending worship at the Great Yeldham Church, and at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday we have a date to have tea with Sir John at the other Spains Hall. Monday we plan to spend in Chelmsford and at the Plume Library in Maldon. If late Saturday afternoon would be a bad time for us to visit you, perhaps

Mr. + Mrs. Douglas Douglas-Hughes
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England

In bed, long-lasting
Hit in leg, by knee, very painful
Goes to hospital every day for physical therapy

Wife not too well either
He has trouble with spine, too

we could find a few hours at another time that would suit your schedule.

We hope that our failure to hear from you is not because of another health problem. Since the time of our trip is fast approaching, I'll try to reach you by phone in about two weeks, so we can make our final arrangements for our stay in Essex.

Very sincerely yours,
David + Elizabeth Witheridge

February 3, 1988

Dear David and Elizabeth,

I was glad to receive your letter and know of your summer plans. What fun to go to Great Britain with genealogy in mind. One of my daughters is planning on moving to London in the fall. Perhaps she will be able to further our English genealogy sometime in the future.

This has been a difficult year for me. In March 1987 I woke up one morning to find Louis sitting at his desk dead of a heart attack. Although he was still warm neither CPR or the paramedics could revive him- a good way for him to go but a shock for me.

It was such a shock because we had been to the doctor the week before and he assured Louis that his heart was doing very well. None of Louis' family have ever lived to be 80 years old. I thought with a new heart valve he would be the one to break that barrier. I'm sure the Lord directs these things we don't.

As you can imagine my life has been completely changed. With a sure knowledge of the atonment and resurrection of Jesus Christ I have not had any difficulty accepting Louis' death. I know death is just a passing from this life into the next. But the mechanics of a death are hard.

Knowing that time was my biggest ally I have spent this whole year accepting all invitations and have traveled most of the year. I even went to England for two weeks but it was a history tour and I just went along with the activities planned. Thank goodness for family and friends they surrounded me with invitations and love. If I wasn't going out of town I took several grandchildren and we went to our cabin in the mountains. Anything to keep from being in my house alone.

I spent Christmas in Los Angeles and San Diego and came home with the resolve to get on with my life. I am now back assisting at the genealogy library, teaching a Sunday School class and helping with grandchildren. I am even cleaning out Louis' desk, which I could not bear to attack before.

I could not contact her before because she had been on a mission) (her own church for the past 2 years she's now home and single.

My travels this summer did not include Salt Lake City. Perhaps next summer. But knowing you needed the proof of the Norton Line I called a cousin and ask her what she would suggest. The enclosed sheets are the source she says we base our ties to that line.

As to contacting someone in Salt Lake City I am not sure how you would go about it. There is not any place up there where the general authorities of our church have their genealogy. It is kept in the individual families. I had planned on going to the genealogy department and inquiring. Why don't you write to the Genealogy Department, 35 North West Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84150. A year ago we could have gone this route if I had not been planning on spending several weeks in Salt Lake City and knew it would be faster to have someone in person inquiring than writing. Sorry to have forgotten all about this.

I hope you enjoy your visit to England, Whales, etc. Do keep in touch.

Sincerely,

Thelma

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note change in Zip

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September 14, 1989

Dear Theda,

I have wanted to write to you many times since your last letter, but never could find time to do so. Before our trip to Britain last year I was deeply involved in preparation, including dozens of letters. We returned home with dreadful colds and found they were in the midst of a drought and heat wave here. Our energy level was thus very low for a long time.

In August of 1988 our daughter-in-law Virginia in Chicago developed pre-eclampsia, as she had done two years earlier, and they had to take her baby 2½ months early. Little Rebecca weighed only 2 lbs., 2 oz., and we were all greatly worried. But she developed beautifully, and now weighs about 16 lbs. and is almost ready to walk alone. Tom, Virginia, and Rebecca were here over Labor Day, and we enjoyed their visit immensely.

Now back to the sad news in your last letter. We were very sorry to hear about Louis' death, and we know you have had a difficult time since then. But we feel sure you have found the strength to adjust and build a new life. You are fortunate to have such a wonderful and caring family.

The rest of this letter will be a combination of good news and bad news. First the good news. Our trip to Britain was both enjoyable and successful in terms of seeing some ancestral locations referred to in the Merlin Plumb book.

I think I told you that we were hoping to visit Ruthin Castle in North Wales, at one time occupied by the Lord Grey of Ruthin, whose daughter married Sir John Norton. We did stay there overnight, and that was quite a thrill. Unfortunately we there on a Bank Holiday, and they were not serving their usual mediaeval banquet, but we had a good meal in their regular dining room. It was gloomy and rainy both in the evening and the next morning when we left, as this picture shows, so we didn't wander around the premises to see some of the ancient features.

Secondly, we made a special point of going to Sharpenhoe, the town where the Norton family lived and occupied the manor. We didn't know where the manor might have been, but we had an Ordnance Survey Map that showed a moat. We drove to where we thought that should be and came to a large but not ancient house. Around in back was a man painting a garage or out-building. I told him Elizabeth's connection to the Nortons of Sarpenhoe Manor, and I asked him about the moat and his house. He showed us the moat, but said an earlier house had burned down and the present one, called "The Bury," had been built some time in the last century. He explained that "bury" refers to a fortified place--in this case merely the moat. He pointed out a nearby hill called "The Clappers." We exchanged names and addresses, and we left delighted that we had seen Sharpenhoe, but not sure we had seen the site of the original manor.

See doc. Nt 2 in folder 1.53a

Not long after returning home, we got a letter from the owner, Roderick Burn-Callander, enclosing an auction catalog of paintings done in Bedfordshire, including a "Mansion belonging to the Smyths at Sharpenhoe"and a baptismal font in its garden. Also enclosed were two photographs of the paintings of the mansion and the font. Reference to pages from the Victoria History of Bedfordshire, in my file clearly showed that this was the early Sharpenhoe Manor, once owned and occupied by the Nortons and later held by the Smythe family. The most interesting statement (p. 364) was about the font discovered "in the moat of Sharpenhoe Bury, the old manor-house." Copies of these items are enclosed for your enjoyment and records.

See docs. Nt 49-52 in folder 1.53f

This summer we took a trip to Connecticut and decided to go to Farmington, near Hartford, where John Norton had lived during the latter part of his life. (His daughter Elizabeth married John Plumb.) In preparation I wrote to the Farmington Library, and one of the librarians kindly sent the enclosed materials. We were fascinated to find that John Norton's house, built before 1670, was still standing, and of course we went to see it and took the enclosed pictures. Unfortunately, the interior is not open to the public.

Now the bad news. After receiving all this interesting information about Sharpenhoe and the Norton family there, I now have definite proof that our John Norton of Branford and Farmington was not the son of Richard Norton of London as assumed by Edith Thatcher and many other genealogical writers. As you know, I have been struggling with this problem for several years. At your suggestion I did write to the Genealogy Department at Salt Lake City and received the enclosed answer just before our trip to Britain, so I wasn't able to pursue the matter for some time.

At the University of Minnesota I found a number of historical works on Bedfordshire and discovered a John Norton who was rector of the Barton-le-Clay parish, right next to Sharpenhoe (Streatly parish). His burial in the chancel on Aug. 18, 1662, was listed in extracts from the Barton-le-Clay parish register in Bedfordshire Notes and Queries, V.1, 1886. A monumental inscription quoted in V.3, 1893, said "Here lieth buried the Body of John Norton, Late minister of this Place, departed ye 15 of Aug. 1662, son of Richard Norton, Esq."

That led me to the pages about Barton-le-Clay I had copied earlier from the Victoria History of Bedfordshire. There I found (p. 312) that on the death of the rector, Dr. Moore, in 1652, "Richard Norton, who had purchased the manor, conceiving the advowson to be appendant, presented his son John to the rectory." On p. 310 it says that "In 1628 a grant of the manor was made to Edward Ditchfield and others as trustees for the city of London, who probably sold it to Richard Norton, who was lord of the (Barton) manor in 1634." This made it seem likely that this was the Richard Norton of London.

Further confirmation appears in the alumni directory of Cambridge University (Alumni Cantabrigiensis) where John Norton was listed as admitted, aged 16, to Sidney College on 2 April, 1646. He is described as the son of Richard Norton of London, linen-draper, schooled at Sharpenhoe and as having matriculated in 1646, and received his B.A. in

1649/50 and M.A. in 1653 (so he could not have been in America at that time). An archivist at the Bedfordshire County Record Office also agrees that the Rev. John Norton of Barton-le-Clay was the son of Richard Norton of London and sent me a pedigree chart showing this, based on records in that office.

So we are left with the sad fact that the English ancestry of John Norton of Branford laid out by Edith Thatcher and others is not correct, and that we are faced with the necessity of starting from scratch to find them. I hope we may eventually find that he descends from the Sharpenhoe family in some other way, but at this point we have absolutely no information about his parents.

Whether or not the Sharpenhoe Nortons were your ancestors and Elizabeth's, there is no doubt, of course, that John Norton of Branford and Farmington was. So the pictures of the 1670 house are definitely pictures of one of your ancestral homes.

This has again turned into a very long letter, so you can see why I put off starting it for such a long time. You probably aren't doing much with genealogy at this time, so you may not even appreciate getting all this material! However, we feel you should have it, as you are the only one of Elizabeth's relatives who has worked on this line and is familiar with it. (Elizabeth says to give you a special greeting from her!)

Yours very sincerely,

David

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Lansing. P. 92.

SCOTT — Joseph Scott, Town of Johnstown, Montgomery County, died intestate. Benjamin Scott appointed administrator at Johnstown. 4 Oct. 1802. Witness: James Lansing. P. 92.

WALDO — Peggy S. Waldo, Town of Johnstown, Montgomery County, died intestate. Horatio Waldo, husband, appointed administrator at Johnstown. 25 Oct. 1802. Witness: James Lansing. P. 94.

LESHER — Gerrit Lesher, Town of Palatine, Montgomery County, died intestate. Catharine Lesher, Widow & Relict appointed administratrix, Johnstown. 29 Nov. 1802. P. 95.

AVERY — Jonathan Avery, Town of Canajoharry, Montgomery County, died intestate. Chloe Avery, Widow & Relict appointed administratrix. 28 Feb. 1803 at Johnstown. P. 96.

PHILIPSE — Jacobus Philipse, Town of Florida, Montgomery County, died intestate. Johannis Philipse, Town of Canajoharry, appointed administrator. 11 Mar. 1803 at Johnstown. P. 97.

GRAY — John Gray, Town of Charlestown, Montgomery County, died intestate. Elizabeth Gray, Widow & Relict appointed administratrix. 4 Mar. 1803 at Johnstown. P. 98.

HOPSON — William Hopson, Town of Salisbury, Montgomery County, died intestate. Ichabod Bartlett appointed administrator. 12 Apr. 1803 at Johnstown. P. 99.

HAMLIN — Giles Hamlin, Town of Canajoharry, Montgomery County, died intestate. Benjamin Button and Charles Powell appointed administrators. 21 May 1803 at Johnstown. P. 100.

CLARK — Alexander Clark, Town of Florida, died intestate. Benjamin Clark appointed administrator. 29 Aug. 1803 at Johnstown. P. 101.

SCOTT — John Scott Quackenboss, Town of Charlestown, died intestate. Adam Starin appointed administrator. 3 Sept. 1803 at Johnstown. P. 102.

QUACKENBOSS — Elsie Quackenboss, Town of Charlestown, died intestate. Adam Starin appointed administrator. 3 Sept. 1803 at Johnstown. P. 103.

PLUMB — Joseph Plumb, Town of Salisbury, died intestate. Isaac Plumb, Cornelius Drake, and Alvah Southworth appointed administrator. 7 Sept. 1803, Johnstown. P. 104.

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(To be continued.)

Letters of Administration Book 1, 1788-1808 from the Surrogate's Office, Fonda. Abstracted and contributed by Ruth Barkley, Red Mill Road, Nedrow, N.Y. Continued from June 1989.

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DEWEY — Hezekiah Dewey of Montgomery County died intestate. William Dewey, Montgomery County, appointed administrator at Johnstown. 8 Aug. 1799. Witness: Daniel Davis. P. 82.

WARTS/ WASTS — Matthias Warts (Wasts?) of Montgomery County died intestate. Marion Warts (Wasts), John Warts (Wasts), next of kin, appointed administrators. 9 Oct. 1799 at Johnstown. Witness: D. Davis. P. 83.

ROBINSON — John Robinson of Montgomery County died intestate. John McIntosh and Daniel Crighton appointed administrators at Johnstown. 26 Dec. 1799. Witness: D. Davis. P. 84.

VEDDER — Arnout Vedder of Montgomery County died intestate. Herman Vedder, Ephraim Vedder, and Jacob H. Docksteader appointed administrator at Palatine. 12 March 1800. Witness: Charles Walton. P. 85.

NELLIS — Hendrick Nellis of Montgomery County died intestate. Elizabeth Nellis appointed administrator at Palatine. 24 June 1800. Witness: Charles Walton. P. 86.

LEFLER — Martin Lefler of Montgomery County died intestate. George Hogh appointed administrator at Palantine. 1 July 1800. Witness: Charles Walton. P. 87.

PHILLIPS — Welcome Phillips died intestate of Montgomery County. Rachel Phillips, widow of Welcome Phillips, appointed adminstratrix at Palatine. 18 Aug. 1800. Witness: C. Walton. P. 88.

HOSMER — Daniel Hosmer of the Town of Johnstown, Montgomery County, died intestate. Dianiel Hosmer, son of Daniel Hosmer, appointed administrator at Palatine. Third day of Oct. 1800. Witness: Charles Walton. P. 89.

SMITH — John Smith of Montgomery County died intestate. Margarette Smith, widow of John Smith, appointed administratrix at Palatine. 26 Jan. 1801. Witness: Charles Walton. P. 90.

COLE — Isaac Cole of the Town of Broadalbin, Montgomery County, died intestate. Catharine Cole, Widow and Relict of Isaac Cole, appointed administratrix at Johnstown. 5 Oct. 1801. Witness: James Lansing. P. 91.

BATES — Caleb Bates of the Town of Salisbury, Montgomery County, physician, died intestate. Stephen Todd of said Town and County, physician, appointed administrator, Johnstown. 10 Feb. 1802. Witness: James

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27 Feb. 1991

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Dear Rev. D. E. Witheridge,

I was looking thru my Devon Family History Society Members Interest 1990 and Plumb.

I have some information on some Plumbs from Essex.

My Edward Plumb B: 30 June, 1810 Hudson, New York, removed to Medafield Township in Wisconsin + died there. His wife Laura Hoyt Plumb B: 11 July, 1815 N.H. Edward Plumb is my Great Great Grandfather. I am back in Essex.

Hope I can be of help.

Sincerely

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I am also searching;
Nixon, Pike, Turner, Sumption, Ware, Gillard, Cawley, North, Pape, Jennings from England.

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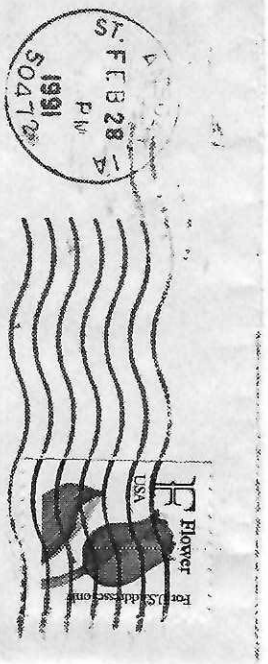

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Dear Cousin Dallas,

Thank you for your letter about your Plumb ancestry. My wife Elizabeth is the one who descends from the Plumb family of Essex, though I am the one who carries on the genealogical research.

Most of what we know about the Plumb family comes from a source that you are probably familiar with: N. B. Plumb's book, The Plumb Family, 1635-1800 (First Edition, 1890; Second Edition, 1893). I have a photocopy of the Second Edition, made at the Minnesota Historical Society Library. We also added further information from parish registers and other sources when we were in England.

I looked up your great-great-grandparents, Edward Plumb and Laura Voigt, in N. B. Plumb's book, and I found that Elizabeth's great-grandfather, Jefferson C. Plumb was a fourth cousin of Edward Plumb, so that makes you and Elizabeth 7th cousins once removed.

Without knowing what you have about the Plumb family in Essex, I don't quite know how to compare what you have with what we have. If you are interested in pursuing this further, I'd be pleased to hear from you again with additional information about what you have on the Plumb family in Essex.

It seems that none of the other family names you mentioned are found in either Elizabeth's ancestry or mine.

I might just say in closing that both Elizabeth and I grew up in Saginaw, Michigan. She was a kindergarten teacher before we were married and later was the author of seven published books for children and young people. I started out as a heating and ventilating engineer and later became a Baptist minister. I retired eleven years ago after serving 19 years as Executive Director of the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches. We have two sons, Jim, 41, is unmarried and lives in Minneapolis. Tom, 38, is married and lives in Chicago. He and his wife Virginia have a darling 3½-year old daughter, Rebecca.

Elizabeth joins me in sending you our best wishes. We look forward to hearing from you again.

Yours sincerely,

David + Elizabeth Witheridge

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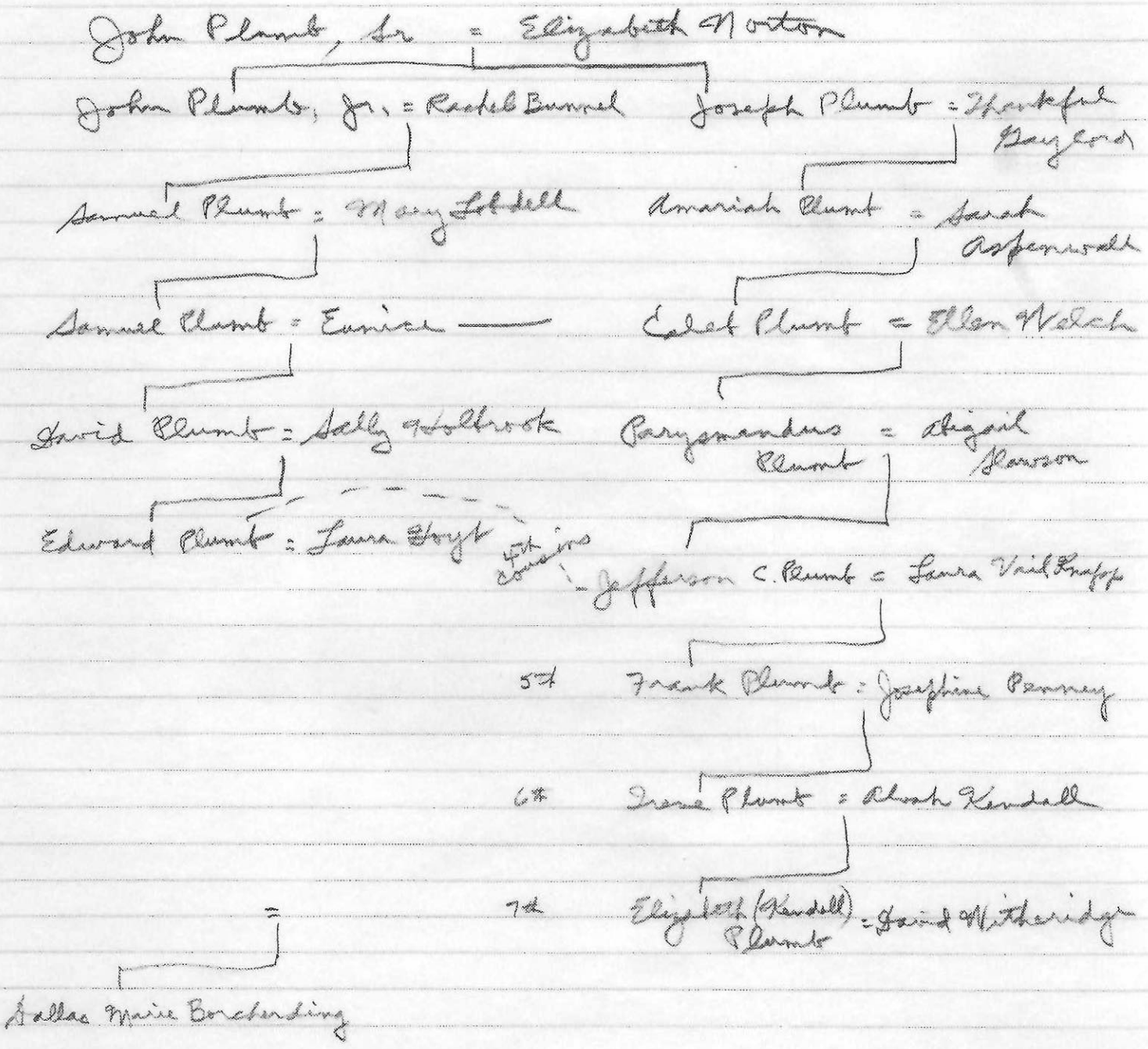
DEW's sketch for
Dallas Marie Borcherding,
based on entries in Henry
Blackman Plumb's (b. 1829) book.



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Will of Robard Plumbe, Jan. 19, 1552, Great Yeldham (Essex Record Off.)		Log 409 1980	P72
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24th June 1982

Dear Mr & Mrs Witheridge,

I am ashamed to see that your last letter to me was dated February 25th. I am sorry that I have not replied to you before.

You very kindly offered to donate one your children's books to the library, and I think that it is a lovely idea. Many of the books in this collection are not nearly as serious as their bindings would have them appear, so I am sure that we can make a place for one of your books, suitably inscribed of course, so that future generations will know exactly why it is here.

Already it is June and halfway through the year, but of course this is a special month for you and your family and now you have a new daughter-in-law. I hope that you all had a happy time on the 5th June.

We have attended two family weddings, one in Somerset, the other in Devonshire. It was very pleasant to meet all the members of the family together. The wedding in Somerset was solemnized in a tiny church which stands right on top of a hill. It is the custom in that locality for the local children to tie up the church gates until the bride and groom have thrown them some pennies. In May my husband's niece was married to a Scottish farmer, who together with his relations, attended the wedding dressed in their kilts and ruffles. It was a very lively wedding reception that followed.

Marjorie Ives (q.v.)

You may be interested to hear that recently we had a lady in the library who, like you, was trying to trace her forebears. She is also a member of the Plume (Plumb) family and lives in Meridan, Conn. U.S.A.

After some weeks of beautiful sunshine, we are now having heavy rain and cloudy skies, which is a pity, for the soft fruit is ready now, and will be spoiled by the rain.

With very best wishes,

Margaret Shacklock

Mr & Mrs David E. Witheridge,
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Minneapolis,
Minnesota 55405
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13th October 1882

Dear Mrs Witheridge,

Just briefly to thank you for your letter and the promise of your book 'Never Younger, Jeannie.' We are looking forward to reading it ourselves, being children at heart!

The American lady who was trying to trace her family to John Plume 1634, is:

Marjorie
Mrs M. Ives,
1 Ives Avenue,
Meriden, Connecticut, 06450
U.S.A.

Just recently, the Vicar of All Saints Church, Maldon, has received an enquiry from a gentleman who wishes to trace the whereabouts of the present-day descendants of the Plume family, particularly the American branch. Knowing your interest, I therefore promised to write to you to ask if you would care to correspond with him on this subject. His address is as follows:

Mr Tim Roberts,
67 Falmouth Road,
Chelmsford,
Essex.
CM1 5JA

I trust you are all well.

With best wishes,

Margaret Shacklock

Librarian.

Mrs David E. Witheridge,
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A. [illegible] Peterborough (a Canon of Canterbury) of Rochester from 1679 to 1704. He made [illegible] some "Enquiries", some at Cambridge, for a Plume, in spite of being a staunch Royalist, made out the period of the Commonwealth; in 1662 he signed the Act of Uniformity at the time of the Restoration. Then, (at a time when 2,000 to 2,500 ministers were ejected from the Church for nonconformity) in spite of the fact that his father was a Presbyterian minister, Plume again survived this difficult period. Again in spite of the fact that he was given the living of East Greenwich in 1658 (until his death in 1704) by Richard Cromwell (son of Oliver Cromwell, the first Lord Protector) as a concession to the Royalists. Greenwich was a fashionable parish for "Society", and we find it to be a very profitable post as well! The records show that £2 to £3 a week was taken in Offertory Receipts and special gifts at religious festivals during the year contributed for example on Christmas, 1663, gifts from "Six John Bewnalow, £20; the Lady Grey, £20; the Lord Seymour, £5; the Lady Spencer, £5.)"£5, and so on. Furthermore he was Rector of Little Easton from 1665 to his death, and Rector of Merston Kent, from 1662 to his death. The latter was a crown living and in fact a sinecure, there was no church, no building, no population even! In fact the records state he was Rector from 1662 until 1726, i.e. twenty four years after he died. #6.

As to the parts of his Will not yet covered, these relate mainly to charities and the Church, e.g. £20 to buy plate for the Communion Table in All Saints Church, Maldon for the same Church: £4 per year for daily prayer, and £400 for augmenting the vicarige. A sum was given towards the repairing of Rochester Cathedral, and trust monies were laid aside for relieving poor Ministers and their widows and children in the Dengy Hundred, Essex. On the charities side, he left four brick houses in Deptford for Almshouses, and £2,000 for the erection of a Workhouse at Maldon. #3 and £200 for providing the basic materials to "establish the trade of weaving sackcloth to the end that the poor might be maintained comfortably forever by their labour." #13d The Workhouse provisions were not in advance for his time, unlike the Library, and was later sold under the Poor Law Amendments Act. Also £20 to the poor of Rochester; £50 to the City of Rochester as a fund for loans to poor tradesmen, interest free; and somewhat surprisingly, "£100 to the placing 10 maids in marriage being above 24 years old, of civil life and who have lived in one service above 7 years, 5 whereof were to be in East Greenwich." #6 This request is not surprising in itself, is particularly so considering Plume was a bachelor, and from textual evidence of his notebook, Clark concludes he was "deeply convinced of the burdens incidental to the estate of matrimony." #15 The will ends, "But all the rest I give to Charity, that is, my whole Estate, not otherwise disposed of, by this Will."

As to provisions for himself after death, these were very simple indeed. He died on the 20th November, 1704, at the age of 74, at Greenwich. His will stipulated that he was to be buried in the churchyard of Longfield Court, near Dartford, (the official country residence of the Archdeacon of Rochester since the 15th century), by the south wall of the Church. He was to be buried in a brick grave, with an ordinary black coffin, with a fair, black stone over his grave, with an inscription in Latin, that he wrote himself. This in translation is "Under here lies the Archdeacon of Rochester. The greatest of sinners, would that he were also the greatest of penitents. Seek his name in the book of life. There will come a day which puts me back in the light." He also desired a small attendance at his funeral. All his wishes were carried out on 24th November, 1704, faithfully.

But what of Plume's lifetime and background? Apart from the above facts interspersed in this text as an attempt to explain certain acts of the man, the following is known: Of his ancestors he came from a long line of highly respected, Presbyterian, Essex gentlemen farmers and men of property. Our Thomas Plume's great grandfather, Robert (junior), bought Yeldham Hall in 1590; his son, Thomas (Thomas I i.e. our Thomas's grandfather) remained at Yeldham Hall until he died in 1615. Thomas (I) had three sons, of whom the second, Thomas (II, i.e. our Thomas's father) settled in Maldon in 1620. Our Thomas's father (b. 1593), is recorded in the Boroughs Session Books as being a man of substantial property. 5.

May 1970

Thomas Plume (1630–1704) archdeacon of Rochester and his library at Maldon, Essex

Barry W. Carter, c/o School of Librarianship
North Western Polytechnic, 207-225 Seven Sisters Rd, London N1

highly respected, and a noted Presbyterian lay preacher, though his son became a minister of the High Church. He was educated at Christ's College, Cambridge, as was also his son to follow. He was notable for the part he played in local affairs, in 1620 he moved to Maldon, in 1622 he was admitted as Burgess and Freeman of the Borough, in 1625 he was elected as an Alderman, in 1627 according to Piper*5, though Fitch has the date 1632*6, he was elected as a Bailiff for the first time, and also for the years 1633, 1637, 1641, 1645, and 1649. He was also a Justice of the Peace from at least 1631. This highly respectable, though somewhat sombre character of his father must have influenced our own Thomas's character, as also his fathers marriage history. His father's first marriage to Deborah (or "Debora") contracted presumably outside the town of Maldon, produced (according to the register at All Saint's Church, Maldon) in 1623, a daughter, Elizabeth. At this date the father would be aged 40 years. In 1624, a son Benjamin was born, and was baptised the same day as his mother was buried (presumably dying in childbirth).

The next year he married again, to Elizabeth, who bore him a son, Samuel, in 1626, and a daughter in 1628. The next entry we find is the baptism of our Thomas in 1630, son of Thomas and Hellen Plume. We can only presume that his second wife, Elizabeth had between 1628 and 1630 died, and Thomas Plume had taken a third wife, Hellen, and bore our Thomas in 1630!

Piper states that Thomas Plume, the elder, died in 1650. However Fitch*6 notes that the Borough minutes record that on the 9th. January in 1654 (N.S.), Thomas Plume was removed from the office of Alderman because of illness and the fact that he had moved his place of habitation to outside the Borough. This means that in 1654, at the age of 70 years, he was still alive. Unfortunately there is no record of his death in existence.

Further to the mystery of Elizabeth Plume, Thomas Plume's second wife, we find (according to Fitch*4) an entry, "John Head, Vicar of All Saints and St. Peters, Maldon, was by the good guidance of God, marryed unto Mrs. Elizabeth Plume (N.S.), of All Saints parish, above sayd upon the twelth day of May, in the yeare of our Lord, 1663". If this "Mrs. Elizabeth Plume" was the ex-wife of Thomas Plume, it raises some very interesting questions! Had Thomas Plume divorced Elizabeth between 1628 and 1630, and married Hellen? If not then our Thomas was either the product of a bigamous marriage, or more likely illegitimate in all but name! Or perhaps the record was only incorrect in recording "Mrs." instead of "Miss", and this Elizabeth Plume was in reality the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth, born in 1628. The register omits the name of this child, and by 1663 she may have been commonly referred to as "Mrs.", as many "elderly" spinsters were. Unfortunately I have not had time to follow this line of research up, and have only used the second hand accounts of Fitch and Piper.

Our Thomas's father must have been 47 years old when he was born. This age gap alone must have affected our Thomas's character, and perhaps his father's matrimonial history can partially explain his attitude towards marriage.

The first record we have of our Thomas Plume (hereafter simply referred to as "Thomas" or "Plume") is according to Fitch*6 in the register of All Saint's Church, under Baptisms, "1630. Thomas, son of Thomas and Hellen Plume 18th. August"; Piper*5 states that the date is the 7th. August. Anyway we know that Thomas had at least two brothers and two sisters; presuming that they survived their childhood years, as their is no record of their burial.

He was educated at Chelmsford Grammar School, where he studied Latin, Mathematics, Philosophy and Theology under Mr. Speak. The school register has unfortunately not survived to give his dates of entry and departure. On the latter however we find the date Plume entered Christ's College, Cambridge University, as a pensioner in February, 1645; the exact date was according to Notes; Plume Library*9, the 16th.; and according to Fitch*6, the 29th. This was at the age of 14½ years (NOT 15 YEARS)(5 & 9), not unusual in his time. He studied under Mr. More (Snr.), took his matriculation in July, 1646; then his B.A. degree, followed with his M.A. in 1649, at the age of 19 years old. Between 1649 and 1658, (when he was appointed the Vicar of Greenwich), there are

his, and a complete absence of his joining in any non - studious activity. Indeed his notebooks show he kept a meticulous account of his spending, and there is no written evidence as to his spending any money on pleasure activities at all. His thrifty character shows itself here as well, for example he used every inch of paper up, also he records he made small loans to friends, but never requested any himself. The English Civil War (1642 - 9), was at its worst when he entered University in 1645. Plume at this tender age of 14 - 15, believed all the stories of atrocities committed by the New Model Army, especially after the battle of Naseby in 1645, when the Royalists were decisively beaten. Plume for perhaps the only time in his life showed great emotion, even writing a few very bad poems! Plume cannot be noted really for original thinking at any point in his life, but these emotions stayed with him in the form of a prejudice (very profitable, so it turned out) for the rest of his life, in the form of being an extreme Royalist.

His later academic career consisted of becoming a Bachelor of Divinity, "per literas regias" in 1661; and a Doctor of Divinity in 1673. His ecclesiastical career has been mentioned previously, this just leaves some personal notes about him. First, it may be of interest to note that in spite of his sober character he was not completely anti - drink, the water may have been bad in the 17th. C., but we find that one of his bills, £11 is for one firkin of beer (1 F. ½ barrel = approximately 72 pints) for his household, if not for himself.

In his numerous MSS at the Plume Library, Mrs. Piper ✱5 has concluded of Plume personally, that he had a "pride in being English" and a "dislike of all non-conformists, Welsh, Gaelic, and Dutch". This ties in with the Revd. A. Clark's researches ✱15 into a pocket book found among the MSS and attributed to Plume by textual evidence. The pocket book, MS Number 25, is 5⅝" x 3½" x ¾", leather bound, with two metal clasps. There is no name in the book, but notes on the flyleaf, c. 1680, are definitely by Plume. It consists of 272 pages, all closely written, as was Plume's practice. The writer was a Royalist, witha pronounced dislike of Scots and Irish; it is very antagonistic to Presbyterianism, which Plume was in spite of (or because of) the fact his father was a Presbyterian Minister, plus it must be borne in mind that he signed the Act of Uniformity in 1662. Much of it is personal anecdotes, many on historical characters of national interest. There are numerous notes on the character of Ben Jonson (d. 1637), the dramatist also notes on Milton "display bitter cavalier hatred of the Commonwealth's apologist." The Civil War is well represented, and the jotting down of numerous pithy sayings, plus a number of jests and puns (partly Latin, partly English), would also point to Plume being the author.

Finally in summing up Plume I think we can state that in spite of his position in society he made little impact on it, if anything it is very noticable how society moulded the man. He is remembered mainly for his benefactions in his will. One of his few recorded original ideas (probably just considered at the time as being of very minor importance), viz. the provision to buy new books annually for the library, in retrospect was probably his greatest. It is mainly by this provision that his library has survived to the present day, and his library is his main gift to our own time.

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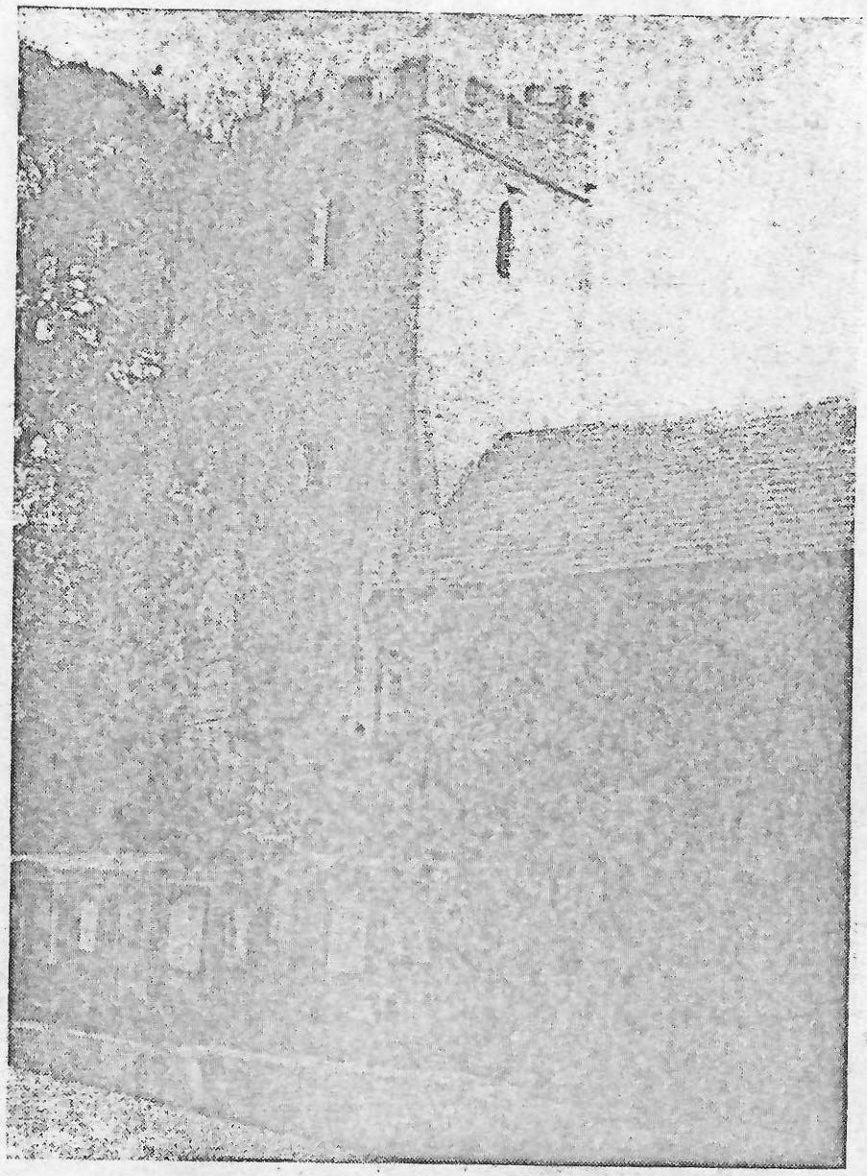

Fig. 4: St. Peter's. The site of grammar schools c 1423-1817. Lower half of tower, 15th century, the upper half is Dr. Plume's Gothic reconstruction. The brick building beyond (built by 1699) had the school on the ground floor, while Dr. Plume's Library is still on the first floor.

Maldon Grammar School 1608-1958, By Wm. John Petchey, Oct. 1958

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IV

DOCTOR PLUME AND THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL OF HIS HOME 1704-1770

The Venerable Thomas Plume D.D. Archdeacon of Rochester, was one of the most remarkable men ever born in Maldon; and one of the town's greatest benefactors. His character, his beliefs and his career were completely different to any which could have been forecast from his home and his educational background.[17] Although his father was a locally prominent Presbyterian, he belonged to the exclusive High Church section of the Church of England. The broad-minded (and broad-humoured) detachment of the many stories and pieces of gossip in his notebooks, the rationalism of his religious outlook, and his interest in astronomy and experimental science was far removed from the fundamentalist, Hebraic doctrine of the ministers of his native borough. Thomas Plume was out of place in the town of low, white-plastered mediaeval cottages, its gaunt churches and its Scripture quoting craftsmen. He rather walked a new, measured and urbane world among dignified houses and the broad terraces of Wren and Inigo Jones. He was used to the conversation of scholars and bishops, sometimes he had the company of Flamstead and Isaac Newton at Greenwich, Pepys and Evelyn drove down to hear his sermons.

Yet he does not seem to have been a man of great pride, and if the legacies of his will are a guide, he kept a great affection for his birth-place. To Maldon he gave a fine building in the new style, and his library room on its first floor epitomises the calm prosperous years which he spent at East Greenwich and at Longfield Court in Kent. Great folios of the Fathers and church histories in gilt leather covers stand beside polyglot Bibles and the new scientific works on astronomy; whilst on the shelves calf-bound books of modern history, sermons and the classics, medicine, and mathematics are mingled with the pale cream parchment covers of older books on theology. Over all presides the portrait of Archbishop Laud, one of the martyrs for Plume's churchmanship.

Even in the uneasy years of the Restoration of Charles II, Thomas Plume remained untroubled by a precise conscience or the vindictiveness of the home coming royalists although he had been presented with the vicarage of East Greenwich in 1658 by Richard Cromwell the son of the great Lord Protector, and although many of the clergy who had been undergraduates with him in Christ College were deprived of their livings for nonconformity in 1662. But whilst they suffered for their faith he collected books for the Bishop of Lichfield, and in a short while he was rewarded with the valuable rectory of Merston—where there was no village, no church and no congregation—and the rectory of Great Easton in Essex (both held in plurality). He became Archdeacon of Rochester in 1679, a Doctor of Divinity and a member of the newly formed Royal Society. During those early days when he was working for success he read a book by the great Dutch scientist Christian Huygens, *Cosmotheoros*, and Astronomy became his special interest—the Royal Observatory was at Greenwich—he collected many books on the science, and when he died in 1704 he bequeathed £1200 to establish the professorship of Astronomy and Experimental Philosophy at Cambridge.

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Beside his interest in science Thomas Plume had a love of antiquity, even a veneration for any traditional link with the past which could make visible the continuity of his Church from generation to generation. This typical feature of High Anglican belief is expressed in the opening paragraph of his legacy of a new educational charity at Maldon.[48]

"The Farm of Iltney, in Munden, having been (as I have credibly heard) a Chantry-land given to Maldon but alienated by King Henry the Eighth, I now restore and give for ever to the town of Maldon, for the uses following:
"First: to keep in good repair the school and library room for ever.
"Second: to maintain a weekly lecture . . .
"And further, out of the profits of Iltney Lands I order the trustees to keep six poor boys out of Maldon or Munden and do allow each of these boys forty shillings per annum for each boy's schooling, and plain gray or green coats, breeches, stockings and shoes as far as it can be made to go with a Monmouth cap or hat . . . the remaining rent of Iltney farm shall augment the number of children to ten, or put some of them out apprentices."

This legacy was applied to the Grammar School, but when a National School was begun in 1817 it was argued that Dr. Plume had really intended to establish a separate Charity School in the town. Ten boys, however, was the largest number he stipulated in his Will, and not enough to form a new free school, although a pamphlet of 1713 does include the boys and the money laid out for them in a list of these schools.[49] It is true that they were clearly distinguished from the fee-paying children of the school and they alone wore the uniform prescribed by Dr. Plume. This uniform is very similar to the clothes of other charity school-children in England though of better quality. Sometimes it was green, and the Charity Commissioners record that then the boys were nicknamed "Grasshoppers", but at first the boys were clothed in grey. In 1731, for example, an order was given to Mr. Samuel Long to clothe six boys[50] "with a Coat, Wastcoat and Breeches with a grey Kersey Cloth the Body and Sleeves of the Wastcoat and the breeches to bee lin'd with Dowlass, two Dowlass Shirts, two pair of Stockings, two pair of Shoes, one Monmouth Cap and String at one pound ten shillings each Boy according to the said Mr. Long's Proposal and Agreement."

Normally a charity boy in England was provided with only one shirt and one pair of shoes and stockings, whilst the average cost of his whole uniform was about fifteen shillings,[51] so that by general standards the Plume Charity boys were well cared for. This was the opinion of Mr. Long, for when he was paid for the first half of his bill, he complained "of its being a very hard bargain", and he was allowed three half crowns more.

Yet although they were clothed and called Charity boys, they went to the Grammar School, and despite the ambiguity of his Will, it is clear that Dr. Plume and his trustees intended they should. One of his trustees was to be "the Schoolmaster", he referred to the Grammar School (which he had built) as "the school" ,and the meetings of the Plume Trust always took place, at first, in "the Grammar

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School". At a meeting there in 1717 they ordered a tailor to bring "the Clothes to the School in order to have them delivered to the Children,[52] in 1722 they ordered that the son of Laurence Mead of Munden be the next Child that shall be brought into the said Doctors Foundacion to be clothed and taught in the school at Maldon".[52]

Even John Danes may have had to teach the elementary subjects of "a common English education" and the presence of these boys in the Grammar School with the additional provision for their apprenticeship helped to create a situation which Dr. Plume did not, perhaps, foresee, and which he would not have liked. He had left to Christ College £100 "on condition they allow an annual exhibition of £6 towards the maintenance of one scholar educated at Maldon";[53] but only one boy could claim it. He was Samuel Meachem who in 1737 was admitted from Maldon School as a scholar of the college,[54] (and he was not one of Doctor Plume's Charity Boys). The lack of any other undergraduates at the universities is a sign that reading, writing, arithmetic and Holy Scripture were taking the place of the classics, as a preparation for apprenticeship. In 1732 the Trustees ordered

'yt two pounds five shillings bee laid out for six Bibles with the Apocrypha and Common Prayer Books with the Articles of the Church of England and that Mr. Knipe (Vicar of all Saints) bee pleased to buy them for the use of the six children upon Dr. Plume's foundacion."[55]

Witnesses declared to the Charity Commissioners in 1837 that only a few boys had received proper education in Grammar. They had the privilege of sitting closest to the fire at the "Latin Table".

This may be no reflection on the work of the masters for at least two of them, Francis Thompson and Robert Hay were, in Plume's words "scholars that knew books", but it reflects the quality or ambition in their pupils, who preferred to accept apprenticeships rather than risk the uncertainty of a career after a more advanced education.

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AUTHOR'S NOTE

The suggestions offered in this paper have sharpened themselves considerably since 1979, when the Trustees of Dr Plume's Library invited me to deliver one of their Lectures and when I decided to offer public answers to questions which I had been asking of myself about this collection of books during some thirty years of sporadic but at times intensive use of the Library. As time has passed, more and more examples have accumulated to substantiate those answers (and to illustrate my comments) and I have to thank the Trustees for charging me with an interesting exercise in presenting the material in two quite distinct forms: first, as a lecture to an audience whose range of interests and whose familiarity with the Library's contents was not restricted to that of specialists in 17th-century history; secondly, in the following printed format. The lecture had to be the occasion for an illustrated enquiry with a fully participating audience—it was not designed as a formal reading—and its substance could not usefully be transcribed into a printed essay such as this; even the illustrative material has often had to be replaced with equivalents more suitable for the changed medium of presentation.

Readers who were also members of that audience in 1981 should not, therefore, be surprised at the changed construction but they will find that the questions and my answers are the same. I have, however, ventured to press home more positively here my conclusions and I must point out that they are not necessarily the opinion of the Trustees or of their Librarian.

My thanks are especially due to Canon A. J. Dunlop, Chairman of the Trustees; to Mr Victor Gray, County Archivist of Essex, for his encouragement in the completion of this study; to Mrs G. Shacklock, Thomas Plume's Librarian, for her continuous help in my exploration of the Library; and to the 1981 audience for their encouragement and comments. This is also the opportunity for me to express my gratitude to a former Librarian, the late Mr S. G. Deed, under whose magisterial guidance I first made acquaintance with the world of 16th- and 17th-century book production.

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CONVENTIONS AND NOTES

All dates are given in the New Style. Book titles are printed thus: *The Letters of Mounsieur de Balzac*. The dates given are, unless otherwise indicated, those of the copies in the Plume Library. Where no place of printing is stated (of books published before 1900), it is to be taken to have been London. For books published after 1900 the publisher is given instead of the place of printing. All references, end-notes and bibliography have, for conciseness, been amalgamated and are indicated in the text by numbers in square brackets. Entries [1] to [10] form a list of the principal sources; entries [11] to [39] are principally notes to substantiate statements in the text; and [40] to [58] illustrate a particular theme in the Library's stock. Within these main entries there are often subsections, again for the purpose of avoiding repetition of main entries, and as a result the reader should note that the references do not run consecutively in the text itself.

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If it were reasonable to suppose, as many instinctively do, that collections of books will faithfully reflect their owner's concerns and beliefs, might even indicate accurately changes in their ideas or interests, then the special value of the Plume Library at Maldon ought to be as a record of the thoughts and ideas of a man who belonged to an intellectual climate and a society far different in outlook and structure to that of its present-day visitors. Thomas Plume, Vicar of Greenwich from 1658 to 1704, has gained a reputation for piety, learning and benevolence. In stepping over the threshold of his Library, which he bequeathed to his native town, one could be stepping back into what has been called "the world we have lost", the pre-industrial era, and into a fundamentally different intellectual world.

The books are as he left them, very few having been taken by plunderers, all things considered; they are kept in the room he built for them and it is unchanged. A cursory glance along the shelves, an exploration of the Library's printed Catalogue [1] is liable to encourage the supposition that these books' contents will prove to be an index to their owner's mind. Three sources—the easily ascertainable facts about his smoothly successful career (as set out in Figure 1 below), his Will [2.1], the subject-matter of his books—can be combined to produce an illusion that this Library is similar to the contemporary library of Samuel Pepys which, as it was assembled, "came to reflect almost as clearly as the diary itself" (i.e. Pepys' Diary) "the mind and personality of its owner" [10 (a)].

Thus the theology in the Library is as impressive in its range of Classes as ought to be expected for a preacher respected for his scholarship and authoritative pulpit-style. Here are Bibles in many languages, commentaries, patristics, pastoral and moral theology, liturgies, sermons (both printed and manuscript), devotional works and the earliest essays in what was to become, after his lifetime, Comparative Religion. Other books on canon law and aspects of ecclesiastical jurisdiction current during his working life are reminders that Dr Plume was the archdeacon of the diocese of Rochester for twenty-five years.

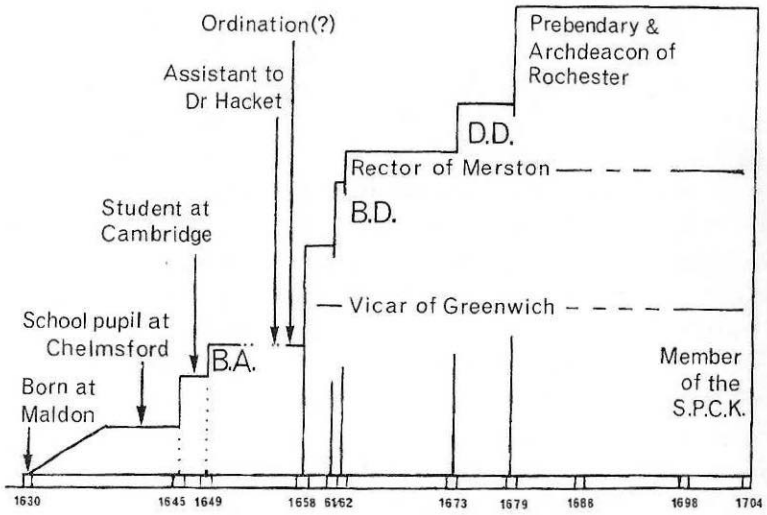

Figure 1. The Career of Thomas Plume.

The Platonists who flourished as a school of metaphysics at Cambridge from the 1650s to the 1690s, in particular as members of his own college, are well represented here. There is also a good selection of contemporary Levantine and Arabic studies, in which some other members of his college were distinguished scholars. So one might suppose that such books reflect special interests which Dr Plume derived from his undergraduate life and subsequent association with Christ's College, suggesting perhaps his familiarity with the Platonist philosophers Henry More and Ralph Cudworth and with Dr John Covell, Sir John Finch, Sir Thomas Baines and others of the college who had travelled in Greece and Asia Minor.

A visitor who knows that by his Will of 1704 Dr Plume founded the Professorship of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy at Cambridge University and that he was Vicar of Greenwich when the Royal Observatory was established there (1675) will not be surprised to find on the shelves treatises on astronomy, chemistry, mechanics, mathematics, botany, anatomy, with many issues of the *Philosophical Transactions* published by the Royal Society. It will be found appropriate that these books and tracts form a distinctive and considerable proportion of the entire Library.

A Director of the British Museum Library was thus led to describe Thomas Plume's books as "a personal working library of a scholar with wide interests in all fields of learning" [1(a)]. Yet curious anomalies appear if the Library's contents are searched for biographical material which would be more precise than impressions (such as these) produced by a superficial matching of the books' subject-matter with the known outlines of Plume's life.

If he was indeed an informed amateur mathematician whose objectives included collecting the major authorities' work, it is odd that his books do not include (nor ever did, so far as can be ascertained) the *Principia Mathematica* of Isaac Newton, published by the Royal Society in 1687, nor John Wallis' *Arithmetica Infinitorum* (1655) setting out the differential calculus from which Newton developed his theories and discoveries. Strange, too, that if the books indicate a special interest in astronomy and, indeed, all those other developing areas of what he called Natural and Experimental Philosophy (to us, the Natural Sciences), he never became a Fellow of the Royal Society. He acquired its *Transactions;* he bought the *History* setting out the Society's objectives and philosophy, written by a man who subsequently became his bishop [11]; he had a copy of a fine, illustrated catalogue of its Museum [12]. But he cannot be found directly associated with the Royal Society, nor with Gresham's College, another London institution which had sponsored the development of scientific and mathematical research in the mid-17th century and he gave shelf-space to two works attacking the Society's aims [13]. There is more on astrology, such as the *Discourse* of Sir Christopher Heydon "manifestly proving," so its title claims, "the powerful influence of the planets and fixed stars upon elementary bodies" (published in 1650 from a manuscript composed before 1623) than might be expected of a patron of the new sciences.

There is a story about the formation of the Plumeian Professorship which comes to us at third hand. If true, it puts his generous endowment of the natural sciences in an unexpected light. About 1730 Robert Smith, kinsman of the second occupier of this Chair, recorded that the first professor, Roger Cotes, had said that Dr Plume was "induced" to create this endowment by

reading Christian Huygen's *Cosmotheoros*. Only an unbound copy of the Latin edition (1699) of that is in the Library now but Dr Plume also had the original English edition (of 1698) [14] and the curious features of Cotes' story are, first, that Dr Plume's decision to devote a very large proportion (£1,902) of his estate to the creation of the professorship came only towards the end of his life, when he was 68; second, that *Cosmotheoros* was not a seminal treatise on the discoveries in this developing field of exact scientific research but an imaginative exercise akin to science fiction, consisting of "conjectures concerning the inhabitants, plants and productions of the worlds in the planets". Roger Cotes implied that his professorship existed merely because an old man had developed a curiosity about "Life in Outer Space". Why, then, are there so many serious, objective studies in this Library—the treatises and published letters and tabulated observations by Tycho Brahe, Kepler, Galileo, Descartes, Jeremiah Horrocks—which were all published long before 1698? And why had not these provoked the good Doctor into planning a professorship in astronomy?

The terms of Dr Plume's bequest are also curiously at odds with the academic scientific intentions he might have been expected to have had. The professor was to have very light academic duties and instead of being a Fellow residing in a college he was to live in a town house so that "any ingenious Scholar or Gentleman may resort to him at all proper seasons to be instructed in the knowledge of Astronomy . . .". Not, however, in the details of Newtonian physics, the calculus or theoretical astronomy but more generally about "The Globes, Navigation, Natural Philosophy, Dialling and other practical parts of the Mathematics" [2.1]. The clients of this professor were thus to be those *virtuosi* who had for long patronised the museums, galleries and observatories of Europe, such as the gentleman depicted in a Flemish painting of c.1630 [63(a)], whiling away time in an art gallery with books, a globe, a chart, an astrolabe, navigation instruments, medals and miniatures, the curios with which collectors like Elias Ashmole, Ralph Thoresby and the Fellows of the Royal Society packed their public rooms.

As one explores the books in this Library these anomalies are joined by an awareness of a curious impartiality in the choice of

subjects, amounting to an apparently deliberate pairing of alternative viewpoints. Disputations on a wide variety of controversial topics are, as it were, frozen and packed upon the shelves, their matters in controversy kept unresolved for ever. It is as if the collector had sought to make his collection uniformly impersonal. On the same page of the printed Catalogue, for example, are a denunciation of the unreformed universities by Edward Webster (*Academiarum Examen or the Examination of the Academies,* a printed text of 1654 from his sermon of 1653) and Edward Waterhouse's response to Webster's sermon, his *Humble Apologie for Learning and Learned Men* (1653). Six works by Andrew Marvell, printed between 1672 and 1680, are accompanied by Mr Theophilus Thorowthistle's *Sober Reflections or A Solid Confutation of Mr Andrew Marvell's Works* (1674) and, in reply, Marvell's *Plain-dealing or A full and Particular Examination of a Late Treatise* (Cambridge, 1675). Two copies of Bishop Jeremy Taylor's *Dissuasions from Popery* are accompanied by Edward Worsley's *Truth Will Out or A Discourse of Some Untruths Told by Jeremy Taylor in his Dissuasions from Popery*. There is a copy of Sir Thomas Browne's *Religio Medici,* its argument generally favourable to the scientific principles laid down by Sir Francis Bacon, but also *Medicus Medicatus*—"The Doctor Dosed With His Own Medicine"—which is in outright opposition to the scientific principles of both Browne and Bacon. Both works are bound together in one volume in this Library.

Certainly the books do illustrate facts already known from other sources about Thomas Plume. A comparison of their range of subjects with his contemporaries' collections—as described by Pepys and Evelyn in their diaries, for example—confirms that it is reasonable to consider the Plume Library "a guide to the culture of the seventeenth century" [1(a)], very similar to those of other cultured, alert, inquisitive men of his time. Yet clearly, beyond such a purely illustrative function the books will not serve independently as a reliable biographical source.

In particular they fail to shed any light on the years 1649 to 1662, when there is no certain record of Thomas Plume's life. It must have been the most formative period for him, when he came

with the situation there, a companion's knowledge of the daily routine and of the old man's generosity which may have been Plume's own experience:

> "In bad times, when he had lost his best income and, like the Widow of Sarepta, had but an handful of Meal and Cruze of Oyl left for himself and his Family, yet he then . . . has given a distressed Friend twenty pounds at a time . . ." [3.2(c)].

Dr Hacket was very much the patron a young man needed in the 1650s and 1660s. He was able to recommend Plume to one of the surviving bishops for ordination; he may have been able to use his reviving influence in 1658, as the return of the Monarchy and the Established Church became more certain, to secure Plume's appointment at Greenwich and that was an invaluable advancement, a desirable benefice in a well-to-do parish, a vicarage formerly in the patronage of the Crown and in 1658 in the gift of the new Lord Protector, Richard Cromwell. When Hacket became Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield in 1661 he was in a position to secure for his former secretary the royal mandate to the University of Cambridge by which Plume graduated Bachelor of Divinity without having followed a course of residential studies or taken the statutory academic exercises in the Divinity Schools. This degree was, like Greenwich Vicarage, a very desirable promotion, a highly respected "second degree" which took precedence over the M.A. (and perhaps equivalent to a modern Ph.D. degree).

More to the point of understanding this Library, Dr Hacket had initiated the young scholar into the world of bibliographical scholarship. Plume explained particularly how Hacket had refused to set foot in London after the execution of King Charles I because, in his opinion, it had been polluted by that sacrilegious act. Books he needed, however, and Thomas Plume had been their purchaser. A degree of personal judgement and considerable time in sorting through variant editions is needed when buying books for others—librarianship at least—and the young man came to that task at a time when the lifting of press censorship had filled the bookstalls to an unusual extent. In the late 1650s he commenced a life-long acquaintance with the many book-sellers of London, with their specialities and the range of materials in print.

This relationship of admired patron with valued assistant continued to Hacket's death. Even in his last sickness, 1671, the bishop "sent, the week before he died, to a Friend in London to send him down the new books from abroad or at home . . ." [3.2(d)] and Plume knew the contents of the library in Lichfield Palace well enough to estimate its value: "to the University Library" (at Cambridge) "he bequeath'd by Will all his own books, which cost him about £1,500" [3.2(e)].

Having been unable to secure a prebendal stall for Plume at Lichfield, Hacket bequeathed to him £40 in 1671 and—probably more valuable in the long run—all his manuscript sermons, which Plume published as *A Century of Sermons* (100 of them), with the biography as an Introduction.

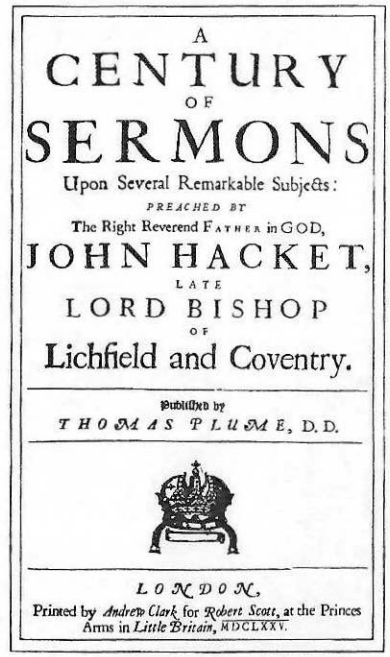
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Figure 2. The title-page of Bishop Hacket's 'A Century of Sermons', edited by Plume.

Little of this could have been gauged only from the books in his Library, although they can be brought into service to illustrate the veneration of Charles, King and Martyr [37]; the insistence on Learning and Continuity as an Historic Church as being an essential feature of the restored Church of England [36]; the desire to rebuild and repair the fabric and the standards of that Church from the ravages of Civil War and "fanatic rage"; all of which appear as policies that Thomas Plume learned from his distinguished patron. The manuscript notebooks in the Library similarly fail to reveal anything of lasting significance about their writer, Dr Plume, but can provoke a useful search of the books. Dr Andrew Clark supposed that the commonplace books could provide material for a sketch of the man himself, as:

> "a theologian, with special interest in the Cambridge

divinity disputations and in the eccentricities of successive Cambridge Professors of Divinity; a Royalist, with pronounced dislike to Scots and Irish; a Churchman, very antagonistic to Presbyterianism; a bachelor, deeply convinced of the burdens incidental to matrimony..." [4.3].

but these are most likely the attitudes of Dr Hacket and two of his friends, Robert Boreman and Dr Edward Hyde, whose own writings make up a large proportion of the manuscript collection in the Library. What Dr Clark pieced together is a young man's group portrait in words of three old divines, all three sequestered from their main benefices by the Commonwealth; a sketch made from their anecdotes and jokes, table-talk, reminiscences, jotted down by the young attendant Plume.

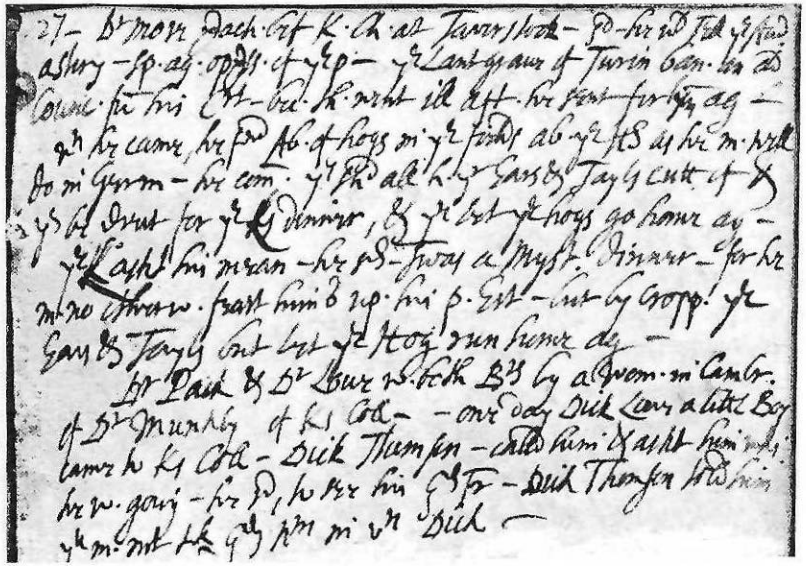

Figure 3. An extract from one of Plume's notebooks, still in the Library at Maldon.

Most of the stuff refers to the Cambridge of a generation previous to Plume's and especially to Hacket's and Boreman's college, Trinity; it often refers to persons dead by Plume's time. None of it is transferable to Plume. Although he remained a bachelor he was anxious to record in his Will that he "had no ill opinion of marriage". The disparaging tales about presbyterians were theirs (but Hacket had been inclined to seek ways of reconciling them to his Church before 1643); Plume, however, purchased the books setting out the alternatives to episcopacy, especially the writings of Richard Baxter (48 titles), even those of Henry Hickman (5) who vented his hatred of the restored bishops from a self-imposed exile in Holland, 1662-1673; he had the plea of Edward Stillingfleet—*Irenicum* (1662)—for a church settlement inclusive of presbyterians; he later showed particular concern for their French counterparts, the exiled Huguenots, whom he permitted to use Greenwich parish church each Sunday [9.4] and his Will included a legacy for impoverished French ministers or French laymen, payable by "Mr Alix at the Charterhouse" [16]. Any dislike of Irishmen did not prevent him collecting many treatises by theologians of the Church of Ireland, nor from assembling a reasonably representative collection on Irish history and topography [17]. Scottish history is also well covered. These were not the prejudices of Thomas Plume.

He is not to be found among his books or his manuscripts. It is as if he had wiped off even his finger prints when leaving his collections in the town. Any attempt to sketch a biography of him from this Library's contents, to treat the books as his surviving *personalia,* is bound to end in confusion. A more sensible course is to restrict enquiry to the intentions which he expressed at the end of his life in his Will, to consider the Library for what it most certainly is, one of the benefactions of that Will, and to examine it in the context of his many other legacies. This approach helps to explain the apparent anomalies produced by direct and selective comparisons between his books and the principal features of his career.

The building itself has something to say. It stands entirely as his work, except for two eastern bays, added in 1817, which do not affect an understanding of the original building's style and plan. It consists of a tower and a rectangular, two-storeyed house built over the ruins of St Peter's, a redundant medieval church. It was designed to provide a schoolroom for Maldon Grammar School, which had previously used the empty church, and to house his Library on the upper floor. Three facts are often overlooked. The first is that Dr Plume had built it before making his Will, so it was probably completed by 1700 [18]. Certainly he had planned it by 1698 and maybe a gift of wine and oysters presented in 1699 "to

Doctor Plume when hee was last att the Corporacion" [19] marked the occasion of his presentation of the building to the borough.

Secondly, he chose to reconstruct the tower of the previous church despite the considerable expense involved and although it was irrelevant to his principal project of housing his books. Indeed he chose to have the tower rebuilt in a traditional "Gothic" style, using traditional church building materials, cemented stone rubble with freestone dressings, whereas his secular library building on the site of the church nave is in a contrasting domestic style, of brick with a slate roof and wooden, rectangular window frames.

Thirdly, the juxtaposition of tower and library in contrasting styles was deliberate. It looks bizarre but is thereby more clearly a statement about the relationship of the English Church to the English State. They are shown as separate, distinguishably different institutions but linked as one body in which the key to Learning (the Library and the Schoolroom) is held by the Church, because entry to both rooms is through the Tower which remained the property of All Saints and St Peter's parishes. Within, a series of journeyman portraits of monarchs and prelates [20] line the walls and bookcase ends, parading for us his veneration of the twin institutions of Monarchy and Episcopal Government. Archbishop William Laud's portrait (twice the size of any of the others) dominates the room. Here, as in the design of the buildings, is a deliberate association of secular power—the Magistrate—with spiritual authority—the Clergy—which was to prevail in much of England until the late 19th century as the partnership of Squires and Parsons.

Whilst bequests of books to a parish or borough were not unusual in 17th century England, it was unusual to provide them with a purpose-built home such as this one. Most bequests had to be housed wherever the legatees could find a space, often in part of a parish church (as in the chamber over the porch of St Mary's Chelmsford, for Dr Knightbridge's Library) or in a house owned by the parish (as in St Nicholas' Parish, Newcastle Upon Tyne). Sometimes the donors provided suggestions: William Petyt expected his books to be placed in an existing "Library erected in

the Church" at Skipton, Yorkshire, but allowed that they might be placed elsewhere "for the use of the Grammar School" [21]; Archbishop Harsnett asked that his books should be given "a decent room to set them up in, that the Clergy of the Town of Colchester and other Divines may have free access for the reading and studying of them" [22] but final discretion was left to the recipients of these libraries.

Even the Pepysian Library of Magdalene College, Cambridge, was not originally built as a house for Samuel Pepys' books and manuscripts, although he nominated the building as their home in his Will [10(a)]. The only two libraries purpose-built in England during the 17th century of which this writer is aware, and excepting those built for colleges and cathedrals, are Dr Plume's in Maldon and another which Dr Thomas Tenison asked Sir Christopher Wren to design for St Martin-in-the-Fields parish in 1684, which opened in 1685 [9.5]. Indeed, the two foundations were similar in two respects: both buildings incorporated grammar schools; both were conceived as public libraries, except that where Tenison's was intended for young clergymen and tutors living in the City, to keep them out of coffee houses and taverns (he had a horror of card-playing clergy), Plume's Will states that his was not only for the use of the clergy of the Madon area but also for "any Gentleman or Scholar" who wished to use it. Another public library planned during his lifetime was that created by Archbishop Narcissus Marsh at Dublin, whose construction was superintended by Sir William Robinson at the same time as this one was being built at Maldon.

A fashion for public libraries was under way by the time the books came to Maldon [59] and even if Dr Plume's was not the first of its kind, its place among the first emphasises the deliberation with which it was created. The careful thought which went into the planning is evident in the arrangements made for its maintenance as much as by its design. There was to be a well-qualified Librarian, "a scholar that knows books," who was to be at least a Master of Arts and (as the holder of the key) a clerk in holy orders. His salary of £40 was expected to be an addition to another income as a Minister or as Master of the Grammar School, so it would have assured him a very comfortable income

by the standards of 1704. He was to have rent-free a house nearby, which the Trustees were to own and maintain, so that he could open the Library four hours every weekday. The Will envisaged readers borrowing books, specifying that they must undertake to return the books "uncorrupted," whilst the Librarian was to give a bond of £200 "not to embezzell my books".

The interesting feature of these specifications is that the Librarian's qualifications seem to have been more important than the conservation of the books. This also points up other features of the Library which throw some light on Dr Plume's intentions for it. The Trustees were allocated only £1 a year for buying new books (compare that with the Librarian's salary) whilst the size of the Library Room and the arrangement of its fittings suggest Dr Plume did not intend many additions to be made after his death. The internal arrangements were unlike those of collegiate libraries in this respect: the spaces between the high peninsula cases are very narrow, with no built-in provision of desks in these spaces, at which a reader could spread out his notepaper and book, as he could in the cubicles of collegiate libraries. The room was intended to be a book-stack, a store for a definitive collection, not the nucleus of an expanding institution. It is worth referring here to the opinion of Dr John Hacket, published in 1693:

> "Books are sown so thick in all countries of Europe that a new one, which one adds more to the former gross, had need of an apology. The easie dispatch of so many sheets in a day, by the readiness of printing, hath found the World a great deal more work than needs. Many that love knowledge, both industrious and of sound judgement, are not nice to say that repletion of authors hath begat loathing . . . 'For the stuff already is sufficient for all the work to make it, and too much.' (Exodus 36.7)" [3.3(a)].

Next the books must be considered, as a unit. The major feature is their unusually large number in comparison with other 17th-century libraries. That given by William Petyt to Skipton, Yorkshire, in 1719 contained 2,024 volumes [21]. That of Anthony Higgin had 2,000—perhaps as many as 2,500—when it was placed in Ripon Minster c. 1628 [24]. Archbishop Toby

Figure 4. Title-page of Andre du Laurens' 'Historia anatomica humani corporis', printed in Frankfurt in 1636—European printing at its best.

Matthew's library, given to York Minster in the 1630s, was of about 3,000 books, valued at £600 and considered then to be the largest private library in England [25]. Probably Archbishop Harsnett's in 1631 and Dr John Knightbridge's in 1677 were each of about 2,000 volumes [22 and 23]. The Norfolkian Library given to the Royal Society in 1678 was again some 3,000 printed books [26] and that was the total aimed for and achieved by Samuel Pepys [10(a)]. What stands in Dr Plume's Library amounts to at least 7,130 *titles*. Perhaps there were about 7,400 *titles* [27] when they reached Maldon in 1705. Allowing for the number of titles in these other collections being more than the number of volumes in which they were bound, Dr Plume's still far exceeds similar collections. It would seem to have been exceptionally large, a princely gift, for its time.

Another difference is the unusually large number of foreign publications. There are books from almost every town or city in northern Europe that ever had a printing house in the 16th or 17th centuries and some from Spain, Italy and Eastern Europe (see Figure 5). Many are of course from the great centres of the publishing trade—Antwerp, Paris, Lyons, Geneva, Leipzig, Cologne, Amsterdam—but also they have come from Poland, Sweden, Denmark, from presses in Glasgow, Aberdeen, Waterford. They include examples of the finest printing techniques of the time, others are of the most ordinary shop-work and there is at least one example [4.1] of the hurried printing done on a fugitive press of an outlawed group. The books display the range of work which the European press was capable of publishing by the early 17th century in authorship, language and subject-matter, with Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Calvinist authors as well as Anglicans and Presbyterians, with texts in Hebrew, Persian, Syriac, Coptic and Greek as well as Latin and English, with medieval chroniclers, Tartar astonomers, Cardinals and Jesuits, Huguenots, a Portuguese bishop, a Bohemian educationalist, a Quaker prisoner in the Tolbooth of Aberdeen, as well as the expected host of English clergymen and lawyers.

The stock is so rich that some omissions are not easily noticed. In general Dr Plume ignored the pamphlets of radical British sects of the 1640s and 1650s. The atlases are not especially

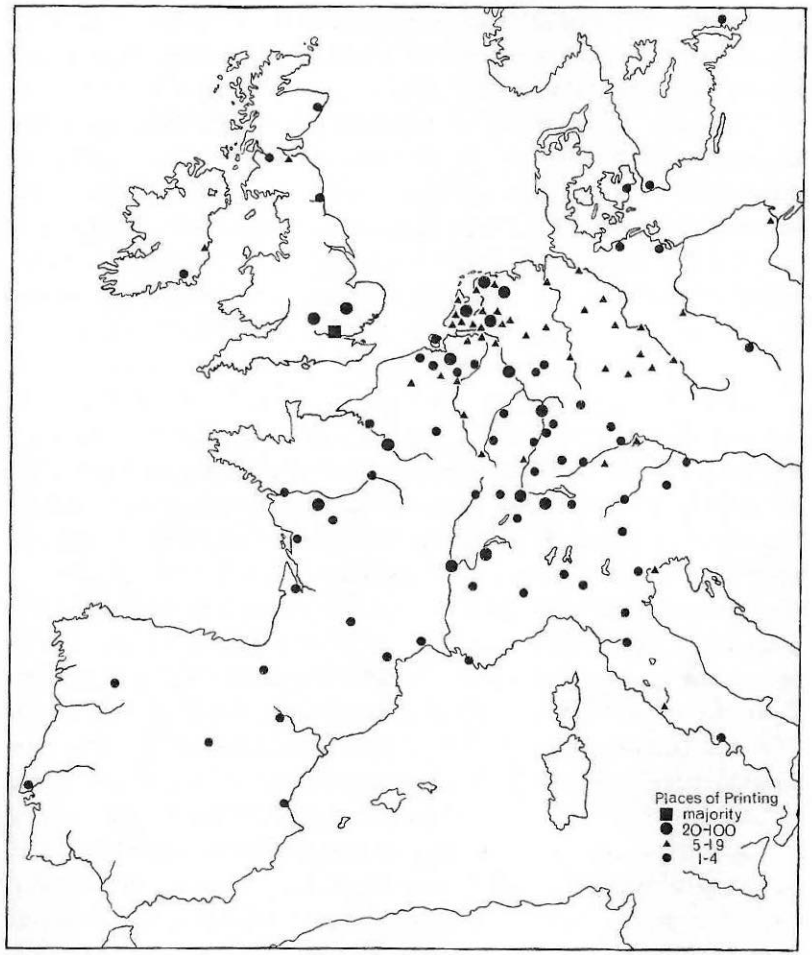

Figure 5. Places of printing of the books in the Plume Library, 1487-1704.

representative of the best published in his time; he had none of the navigational charts produced in his lifetime; he ordered his "large Map of the World" to be kept out of his Library [2.1]. There is no music. He preferred Latin or English translations to original French editions. Thus there are five publications of the writings of Jean-Louis Guez de Balzac (his *Arustippe, Entretiens* and *Lettres*) which have an important place in French literature because they set the perfected form of its prose composition but

these five editions are in English so that much of the value of de Balzac's writing, the style and vocabulary rather than the subject-matter is lost.

This is a vast collection, despite the omissions, and an attempt to catalogue the books under modern classifications requires sections for *Theology, the Sciences* and *Mathematics, Law, Economics (or Political Science), Geography, Classical Languages* and *Literature, Medicine* and *Pharmacy*. Prose fiction did not exist as a developed literary form but there has to be a section for quasi-fictional fables and fantasies and others (though small) for *Drama* and *Poetry*.

These major classifications require many sub-sections, often well-stocked, as with *History,* where books on *Modern Political History c. 1500-1700* include works on most European states; *Biography* includes most major English sovereigns from Alfred the Great to James II and many European statesmen; *Texts* and *Diplomatic* has collections of Statutes, reports on debates in Parliament, the main treaties between European Powers of the 16th and 17th centuries, editions of medieval chronicles and the Rules and Acts of monastic orders. Similarly well-stocked for their time are *Warfare, Byzantine, Turkish* and other *Islamic History,* the *Protestant Churches* and the *Counter-Reformation*. The comprehensiveness of such sub-classes is illustrated by the list of titles on *Tithes* in the Notes below [40-58].

That this huge collection in fact never has been classified is an interesting feature, as will appear later. First it has to be looked at complete but with its titles rearranged not in Classes but in chronological order of publication. When they are placed in cumulative totals—that is, when Total A is all the books of 1471-1480, Total B is all the books of 1471-1480 plus those of 1481-1490, Total C is 1471-1490 plus 1491-1500 and so on (to 1704)—then a picture is produced of the distribution by age of the Library's final accumulated stock.

The result, as shown in Figure 6, is thought-provoking. Even though the cumulative totals are those of a provisional count [28] and the exact number of titles which came to Maldon in 1705 will not be known with certainty until further work on the Catalogue has been completed, the weight of numbers is already so clearly distributed across the years that it must be an acceptable

indication of the trend which a definitive count would show. The most striking feature of the cumulative distribution is surely that 50% of Dr Plume's Library was in print before 1649; that is half the books had been published before Thomas Plume became a B.A. It is unlikely that he had much money to spend on books before about 1660 and was still finding his way around the book-stalls until then but even if he had begun buying extensively for himself whilst purchasing for Dr Hacket, the sheer size of that part of his Library in print by 1650 is too great to encourage any idea that they can have been a young man's required reading or that more than a few were necessary for his current needs.

Figure 6 also shows how the accession-rate declined towards the end of his life, so that he appears to have bought fewer books as his income rose. Or, he must have bought more second-hand books than new editions in the last twenty years of his life. New titles published between 1675 and 1704 cannot have comprised any more than 22%, between one fifth and a quarter, of this total stock. In fact they formed a smaller proportion, because some of the accessions of 1675-1704 were reprints of works originally published before 1660, some are first editions (of 1660-1704) of works written before 1660.

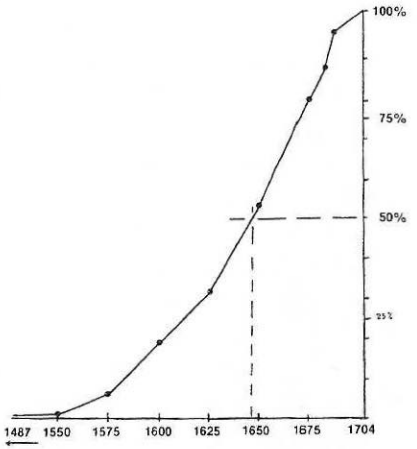

Figure 6. Cumulative totals, by date of printing, of Dr Plume's Library, 1487-1704. The totals are expressed as a percentage, where 100% is 7,131 titles.

Two simple conclusions to which this writer is drawn are, first, that Dr Plume principally bought second- or third-hand books and, secondly, that he deliberately sought the work of generations of scholars prior to his own. The physical and financial limitations which he set on future accessions, his requirement that the Librarian was to be "a Scholar that knows books," indicate his intention of creating before his death a definitive reference library. One may suspect that far from being

a "personal working library," as seen by Sir Frank Francis [1(a)], this was a deliberately constructed museum of European intellectual history of the 16th and 17th centuries.

Alternatively, this immense accumulation might be fortuitous. Perhaps it consists of Dr Plume's "personal working library" and other collections which he inherited. His father, for example, Alderman Thomas Plume of Maldon, was a Cambridge graduate, a benefactor to the fine new building at Christ's College in the late 1630s, a leading member of a provincial society deeply interested in theology and church affairs. Would not he have been the purchaser of many of these books? The copy of *A Directory for the Publique Worship of God* (1644) could be his, as he was involved in the administration of the local presbyterian classes during the Interregnum. A textbook of 1638, compiled by the Master of the Grammar School (see Figure 7), bears this manuscript dedication (in Latin) to Alderman Plume on its fly-leaf:

> "To Thomas Plume, the most honest and greatest of friends, John Danes gives this little work as a mark and token of friendship" [29.1].

The wills of some of Maldon's inhabitants of 1600-1665 have references to the books they owned [30] and the descriptions show that members of the Corporation and resident gentry loaned their copies to friends. There is some correspondence between a few of the Library's books and those described in a few wills [30] but there turns out to be little hard evidence that the collections of Maldon men came eventually into Dr Plume's possession. There is no copy of John Danes' other textbook, *A Light to Lilly;* there are two sets of sermons by George Gifford, Maldon's eminent and affectionately remembered preacher of the 1580s and 1590s but his most important pastoral treatises are not in the Library and do not appear ever to have been there [31.2-31.7] and no others can be traced back to Alderman Plume or his friends. Only a tiny proportion of the Library can be ascribed to Maldon owners.

Instead, the bulk of these 7,000 and more titles must have been acquired by his own diligent purchasing in St Paul's Churchyard, Fleet Street and Westminster Hall, or at auctions in London coffee-houses. Many flyleaves and title-pages have scribbled on

Figure 7. The title-page of 'Paralipomena', by John Danes, Master of Maldon Grammar School. The copy in the Plume Library was presented by the author to Thomas Plume's father.

them signatures and jottings by former owners, such as "Liber Ro: Eyre 1639" written on the title-page of St Thomas Aquinas' *Golden Chain* (Paris 1637). One owner's name is crossed out and another's, "Thomas Roberts", is written above it on the beautiful title-page of Jean Bodin's *De Republica* (Paris and Lyons, 1586), showing it had two previous owners. Three works of René Descartes have notes by a Thomas Knight: in an edition of 1645 is jotted (on the front flyleaf): "Written by me Thomas Knight the 5 of October 1659"; the same message but dated 15 October 1660 is on the back flyleaf. Another of 1656 has the same note by T. Knight for 12 October 1656 but with "Pretium 11^{s}—Thos Plume" (price 55 new pence paid by Plume) beneath that note. The third of these Cartesian works once possessed by T. Knight was printed in 1662, so here are three books acquired secondhand at some date after 1662. The Library's copy of Sir Henry Spelman's *Concilia* of 1639 (Volume I only) has written on its title-page "Ex dono doctissimi authoris." As Spelman died in 1641 this cannot have been a "gift of the most learned author" to Dr Plume himself and must be another second-hand purchase.

A few volumes are stamped with previous owners' armorials. One, in gold on leather, is the coat of arms recorded for the Windsor family of Stanwell, Middlesex, in the heralds' Visitation Book of 1634. Inside is written "Thomas Windesor", the date 1637 and his motto "Virtus Vera Nobilitas". Three volumes are worth special mention.

One is the 1619 edition of the *Works* of King James I. On its white vellum binding is shown a boar powdered with ermine spots, standing on a crest wreath. This is stamped in gold with other ornamentation on the front and back covers and was the crest of the Bacon family. As this boar bears a crescent on its flank (as a mark of cadency) the book's original ownership can be firmly ascribed to Sir Francis Bacon (Lord Verulam) who lived from 1561 to 1626 [32.1].

Another is a Parisian edition (1625) of a Byzantine text which has unmistakeably stamped on its covers the armorial bearings of Cardinal Richelieu and the monogram A-V of his baptismal name, Armand de Wignerod. During his career as principal minister of Louis XIII the cardinal bought entire libraries to

create a collection which he bequeathed to the French nation in 1642. Evidently this item is at Maldon at third or fourth hand, having passed as a bequest to a national library of France from the possession of a Prince of the Roman Church into the hands of a Protestant English diocesan official and thence to become for a second time a bequest to a public library.

The third, a Dutch publication (Leyden, 1606) has the complex grandeur of Baltic German heraldry stamped in fine detail in its moulded vellum cover. On the front are the arms of Bogislav IV, Duke of Pomerania, who died in 1637. On the back are the arms of his brother-in-law, the Elector George William, Duke of Brandenburg, who died in 1640 [32.2]. Of this volume, too, Dr Plume was at best the third owner in the course of its curious wanderings across Europe, for the name "William Payne" is written inside the front cover.

Such books are the most exotic effects of the process by which Dr Plume assembled a Library. There is also a "hidden" result of his purchase of second-hand books, in that some titles may be present by accident rather than by design, because they happened to be bound up in a volume containing one or more other titles which he did want, or because they were part of a bundle sold as a Lot in a book auction. It would be next to impossible now to identify all such accidental acquisitions but their existence may explain the considerable number of duplicate copies and different editions of the same works which are to be found in this Library.

The possibility that the collection is to some extent the product of bulk purchasing can be pressed further. Most of it may have been accumulated in one fairly short period of intensive purchasing, either during the early years of his career—say late 1650s to the 1680s—which would partly explain the paucity of books from the 1680s to 1704, or he could have bought more intensively between 1680 to 1700, as his thoughts turned to the final disposition of his wealth.

The latter period is preferable for several reasons. Book auctions only became a speciality of the London market from the late 1670s. A spell of bulk purchasing requires a clearly-formed plan of action; he would need to be certain what kind of Library he wished to establish. Indeed the building programme indicates that his plan was complete by at least 1698. As has been noted

already, Dr Tenison established a very similar institution in 1684-5 and Dr Plume may have derived his own scheme from that and the exhortations of Dr Thomas Bray in the 1690s for the establishment of parochial libraries [33]. Plume was one of the original members of the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge [8] and a benefactor of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, in both of which Thomas Bray worked for the acceptance of his library schemes. These movements in the 1680s and 1690s, and the story of how he came to the idea of a Professor of Astronomy as late as 1698, point towards so late a date as 1684-1698 for the formation of Dr Plume's decision to found a distinctive reference library in the symbolically designed house at Maldon.

Moreover, he amassed the books too late in his life to have time for their classification or to edit the stock. They arrived at Maldon arranged only by size (the shelving is fixed, had therefore been in place since c. 1700 and so the space required had been by then calculated) but not in any arrangement by subjects. Over 1,000 titles were still unbound, there were many duplications and there were some items which any donor would surely have purged from his public benefaction. (One thinks of *The Bassa of Buda* and *Rome's Rarities or The Pope's Cabinet Unlockt).* His catalogues and guides for this work span the years 1672-1697 [7.1-7.8] but the existence of only two early issues of *The Works of the Learned... books newly printed* [7.6] suggests a slackening concern for the purchase of new stock from 1692 (or 1693, in which his former patron's remark was printed that "repletion of authors hath begat loathing") which is reflected in Figure 3. As a guide to the sufficiency of his collection on Theology he had two standard works by Louis Ellies Dupin [7.7] which are both dated 1692. Of these, the *New Library of Ecclesiastical Authors* is a late edition of only the first of many volumes (its first edition was in 1686) and Dr Plume did not acquire any more of the volumes issued by Dupin up to (and beyond) 1704, which again suggests that 1692 was the last year of extensive purchasing: he did not require guides for any material published after 1692. The Librarian, the "Scholar that knows books", was needed to complete these tasks rather than to superintend their use.

What is thus proposed here is that this is an attempt at a general

reference library, a concept which developed in the founder's mind between 1684 and 1692 and was created, in part, by the acquisition of second-hand books in that period. Nevertheless its core is composed of books read and used by Dr Plume; its contents are to a considerable extent the result of his own deliberate choice and, had he been able to complete its final tailoring, his gift to Maldon would have been somewhat smaller but more completely a reflection of his own ideas, tastes, convictions. Age, interruptions by official functions, perhaps illness and the lateness in life at which he conceived his scheme, all prevented him from completing his task, just as the disorderly composition of his Will, begun in 1703, augmented by three further instalments over a twelve month period, full of changes of his mind, money indiscriminately bestowed, setting up too many trusts, all altered again by a final codicil with fresh bequests added, shows us a busy man surprised by the imminence of his death and without a clear knowledge of the extent of his possessions.

Even the most hastily compiled library, the most perfunctory of wills must be arranged according to distinguishable principles and this Library had certainly reached a sufficiently complete state by 1704 for Dr Plume's innate ideas about its purpose to be clear. It was to promote, strengthen, fulfil those ideas which had been nurtured during his early association with Dr Hacket.

Of course, the most obvious is his concern for the maintenance of the reputation his Church had gained for its scholarship. In St Paul's Cathedral, at the sermon for the opening of a Convocation in 1624, Dr Joseph Hall had complimented his auditors thus, in Latin: "the wonder of the world", he said, "is the clergy of Britain" for its learning [34]. Edward Waterhouse echoed the claim during this learned clergy's bleak years of the Interregnum; writing of "Prelates and Preachers . . . whose breasts and braines by constant reading and meditation became Christ's Libraries", he recorded that:

> "the whole Body of the University of Oxford, in An. 1603 published 'There were then more learned men in the Ministry in the Land then were to be found amongst all the Ministers of the Religion in France, Flaunders, Denmark, Germany, Poland, Geneva, Scotland or all Europe beside'" [36.4(a)].

This and, certainly, Joseph Hall's sermon, Thomas Plume had read but it was learned by him also in John Hacket's study. Indeed, the most frequently cited version of this boast, accurately placing it "about the time of King Charles the First's reign", that "in the long reign of Queen Elizabeth and King James the Clergy of the Reformed Church of England grew the most learned of the world" is from Thomas Plume's own pen [3.2(a)]. And his Library is in part a showcase of the published proof of the claim. All the English scholars whom Joseph Hall had named in 1624 to illustrate his assertion are represented among Dr Plume's books.

From the 1560s to the 1640s England's two universities had poured forth an unprecedented number of graduates — indeed, unequalled until the late 19th century — and Plume's father can stand for the hundreds of benefactors who raised the fine new collegiate buildings, patronised the university presses and maintained the new grammar schools in which this spate of scholars was prepared. This phenomenon in English education had been halted by civil war; subsequent allegations that the violence of the 1640s had originated in the universities, the nurseries of social change and of the puritanism that "preached your Majesty out of your kingdom" [64(a)] prevented any recovery. But it was Plume's intention in 1704 to help re-establish the Church's learned ministry. A minister of religion, it had been said, should be "the eye of the world" for his congregation, "to disperse the clouds of ignorance and give light . . . " [35]. For this the clergy of Colchester and Chelmsford already had the Harsnett and Knightbridge libraries; the clergy of the Maldon area should have one, too.

He inherited from his father rather than from Hacket the parallel English tradition of a puritan insistence on the necessity of a learned laity, the ideal of a godly commonwealth conjointly ruled by learned magistrates and learned clergy. This too had flourished from the 1560s to the 1640s, had led to the foundation of hundreds of schools, the endowment of many scholarships, an informed, high-thinking lay readership of men like Alderman Thomas Plume, of T. Knight, Robert Eyre, Thomas Windesor (encountered above) and Thomas Chese and Ruben Robinson [30(b) and (c)] who read history, law and experimental sciences as well as sermons and biblical commentaries. Hence Plume's

stipulation that his professor's Observatory at Cambridge and his Library at Maldon were to be accessible to both clergy (or scholars) and gentlemen. And, mindful of his own education, he gave £20 to Chelmsford Grammar School to buy books, "for the use thereof in a Standing Library"; he proposed establishing at Christ's College "an annual exhibition of £6 towards the maintenance of one scholar educated at Maldon"; his trustees in the town were to provide schooling for six (or ten, if possible) sons of paupers; he gave the town's grammar school new premises below his Library Room.

Allied to this tradition of excellence in scholarship was the claim of the Church of England to an unbroken, continuous life from the time of the Early Church. Its scholars had been maintaining this since the 1560s, from John Fox's *Book of Martyrs* (see Figure 8) which set the Protestant martyrdoms of the 16th century in the context of the continuous persecution of the godly from St Stephen to his own time. The Library is well stocked with treatises written to substantiate this view [36], in which the Reformation is represented as a renaissance, not as a break with the past. But as scholarship had suffered by the Civil War, so had the historic fabric of the Church. Its monuments and its buildings had been haphazardly desecrated, its rituals and music had been abolished, its remaining wealth had been plundered. So the Restoration of the Monarchy in 1660 had to be complemented by the Restoration of the Church. Hacket and his generation, survivors from the glories of the past, and the new generation of young clerics like Plume and Tenison, had to be the rebuilders. That this remained his overriding intention is stated before his name as the opening words of Plume's Will, written in 1703:

> "God direct me in the making of my last Will as may most make for His glory, the benefit of His church and my own soul's good in the Day of His great Account".

In part it was a physical restoration. On arriving at Lichfield in 1661 Bishop Hacket began the immense rebuilding of his cathedral, devastated by siege warfare in 1644, paying for much of the work from his own resources. This is carefully and fully described by Plume in his 'Life' of Hacket, down to the solemn service of rededication and the three-day feast of celebration. Nearly forty years later Plume put as the first item in his Will a gift

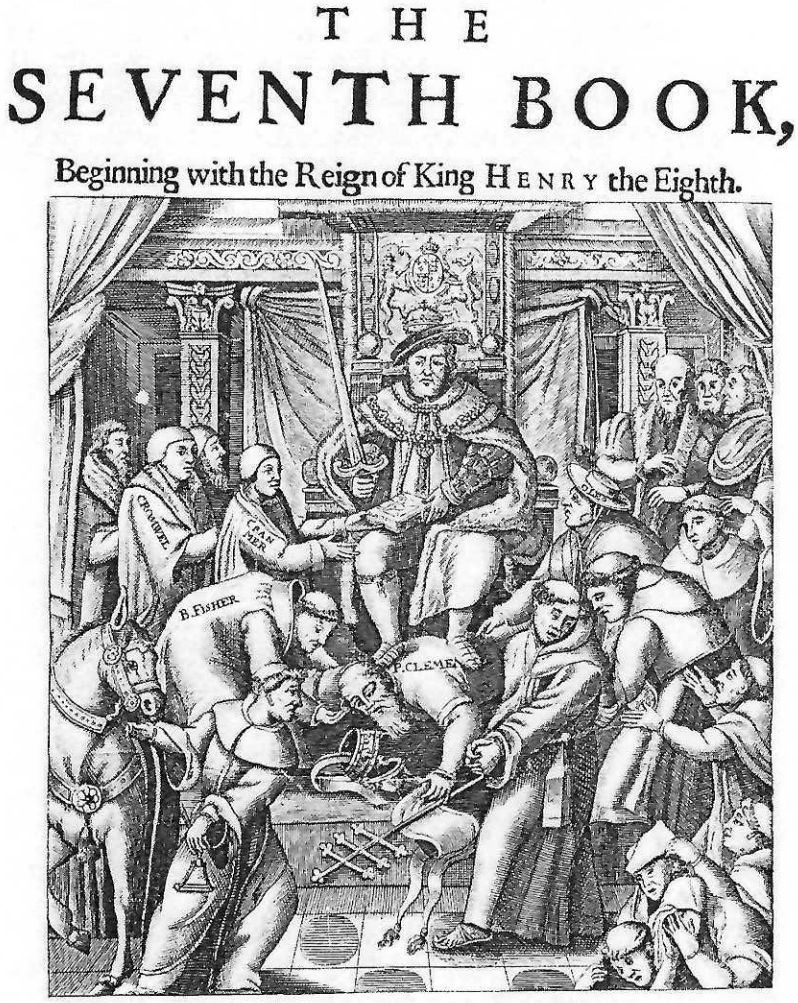

Figure 8. Frontispiece of the 2nd volume of the 1684 edition of Fox's 'Book of Martyrs'

of £50 towards the renovation of Rochester Cathedral. His Library is, of course, his main contribution to the physical restoration work, an entire rebuilding of a church left ruinous for thirty years. These are mere gestures, perhaps, in comparison with the rebuilding of an entire cathedral but the same antiquarian intention is present in other legacies. The books are another restoration work, some 3,000 of them being related directly to that great age of scholarship preceding the Civil Wars. He also provided for the continuation of weekly lectures by visiting clergy in All Saints Church at Maldon, which as the Lecture, the Combination of Clergy and (originally) the Prophesying, had for long been a special feature of the borough's religious life. He provided also £4 a year to ensure that the old custom of public daily reading of morning and evening prayers would be maintained in All Saints.

These were still only gestures by comparison with his contribution to a restoration of the former scholarly characteristics of the Church of England's ministry. His twenty-five years as an archdeacon were a practical influence here, for he understood the poverty which prevented many clergy from maintaining any scholarly standards in their work. Tithes were at the heart of the problem. Right through the century clergy—especially archdeacons—had proclaimed the Divine Right of parsons to receive their parishioners' tithe payments. Many parishes had, however, been granted to monasteries in the Middle Ages, so that the tithes had become endowments of abbeys and when the monasteries were dissolved between 1536 and 1540, the payment of tithes, instead of reverting to the parish clergy, had become the income of the layman who bought ex-monastic properties from the Crown. This was the "Great Plunder" or "Banquet of the Church" in which great landowners and the Crown fed themselves from the wealth that (some said) belonged by right to the clergy. "Sacrilege", said Hacket, referring to this impropriation of wealth dedicated to God's use, "was the sin of the Reformed Churches and as the Papacy was much to blame to endure no Reformation in the Church . . . so many Protestants were more to blame who reformed not out of conscience but covetousness" [3.2(b)]. At one extreme it was argued that tithe-

impropriation was sacrilege and brought upon the robbers of the Church inevitable retribution [*see particularly* 43 *and* 47]. At the other extreme lawyers (and some clergy, eventually) scoffed at the notion of supernatural intervention, as did one of Plume's Bishops of Rochester [11] and as did Gilbert Burnet [57]. But in practice it was the effect of this plundering of church revenues which was the real evil. Plume recalled how Dr Hacket "would bewail the Sacrilege committed upon very many poor Vicarages" [3.2(b)] because the loss of income prevented ministers from buying books to increase their learning.

Dr Plume's private attitude may have leant towards the views of Sir Henry Spelman, for in a different matter of church land of which he found himself to be in possession, he converted it all to charitable uses [39.1], but, as he made his Will, a Bill was being prepared for Parliament which would convert former church revenues, appropriated to the Crown since 1534, into the fund called Queen Anne's Bounty for increases to clerical stipends [39.3] and he had in mind similar measures to improve the incomes of the poorer clergy. £1,000 was allocated "for buying in of tythes to small livings in any great towns or villages where the Living is not worth an hundred pounds"; the household goods in his residences at Greenwich and Rochester were to be divided among any ten poor ministers of the diocese; 100 parishes were to get gifts of £1; and two clergy (the ministers of Hadlow, Kent, and Fordham, Essex) were each to receive £100. Then he altered his mind (or found he had overspent) and replaced the bounty of £1,000 with a gift of only £400 "to augment the Vicarage of All Saints, Maldon, by buying in impropriate tithes or so much glebe as may be had for the same". Perhaps Dr Plume decided that his money could be better disposed than in competing with the funds for the same purpose which would become available from Queen Anne's Bounty. His change of mind left this Library as his principal attempt to ensure that the clergy in the Maldon area and the gentry of central eastern Essex might be as learned as they had been in the years before the Civil Wars.

In the late 19th century Maldon's civic leaders wanted to celebrate famous local men. There seemed to be few worthies who were truly sons of the town except Thomas Plume, of whom the Town Clerk reported that he was its greatest benefactor but "the

inhabitants . . . know little how much his thoughts dwelt on Maldon" [2.2]. In fact his thoughts were on far more general concerns and his charitable bequests were more widely dispersed than the Town Clerk would admit and in making him an historical character the Borough Council broke into the anonymity Dr Plume had intended for himself

His books do betray something of his private beliefs. They and his Will hint at High Church convictions which perhaps led a vicar of Seale in Kent to dedicate to him, as a man distinguished for piety, probity and charity, an anniversary sermon on the execution of King Charles I [37.1]; his Will and his *Life of Hacket* both end with an exhortation: "Come quickly, Lord Jesus, O come quickly," which he must have learned from his patron and whose particular association with the cult of the Martyr King is made clear in Hacket's own writing [3.3(a)]. He may have felt too that in the partnership of Crown and Mitre, Squire and Parson which his building so oddly represents, the secular power of the Supreme Head of the Church was inferior to the spiritual authority, *juro divino,* of the Church's bishops. The relationship of the tower to the library, the dominating portrait of "the English Cyprian", Archbishop Laud [38] hint at this. Yet the deliberate impartiality of his Library on the whole precludes anything more than guesswork about his beliefs and politics.

Such anonymity was his firm intention. Only that which would most make for God's glory, the benefit of His church, was, as he said, to be of importance. He used only the humblest description of himself: "Thomas Plume of East Greenwich, D.D., Minister, the most undeserving"; he required the simplest of funerals in the most remote of his parishes (Longfield, Kent); in place of the ostentation that marked some church dignitaries' obsequies he desired "but small attendance and an ordinary black coffin", burial in "a plain brick grave" which was to be unfashionably in the churchyard, not inside the chancel, and a plain black gravestone which would record of himself only: "Thomas Plume, Archdeacon of Rochester, the greatest of Sinners, O that I could say 'of Penitents' . . .". He did not require his benefactions to bear his name, although four brick houses in Dog Kennel Row at Dartford were to be *The Archdeacon's Poor Almshouses,* which was still only an impersonal designation. The Plume School,

Plumeian Professorship, Plume Library and Dr Plume's Charity are names given by posterity. In his biography he kept scrupulously to the third person of "a Friend" and published both that and his edited version of the *Century of Sermons* under the name of his former patron, Dr John Hacket, excluding himself from the list of 17th-century English authors. He forbade his unnamed portrait, "now (*1703*) in Mr Pond's house" in Maldon, "ever to be brought into my library" and gave no further directions for its future location.

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2.1 19th-century copy of the Will in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury of Thomas Plume, 1703, with additions of 23 and 28 December 1703, and of 2 September 1704, signed 20 October 1704, with a codicil of 4 November 1704; probate given 3 March 1705.

2.2 Printed copy in the *Report of the Town Clerk on the Charities of Maldon,* January 1897, purporting to be "the whole of the will' but giving only the parts of the text referring to Maldon.

2.3 Plume MS 7. Anecdotes and excerpts from printed books compiled by Plume c. 1650-1660.

2.4 Plume MS 30. Anecdotes and jokes compiled by Plume c. 1650-1670.

2.5 Plume MSS, bundle G/19. Draft booklet: see [49] below.

3.1 John Hacket, D.D. Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield. *A Century of Sermons.* (Thomas Plume ed.) 1675.

3.2 Thomas Plume, B.D. "The Life of Dr John Hacket" as *Foreword* to [3.1]. (a) p. xxii; (b) p. xxxvi; (c) p. xlviii; (d) p.liii; (e) p. xlix.

3.3 John Hacket. *Scrinia Reserata. A Memorial Offered to the Greater Deservings of John Williams, D.D. . . . Lord Keeper . . . Lord Archbishop of York.* 1693: posthumous publication. (a) p. 1; (b) p. 227, relating how "from the heavy time of the King's Death he rose every midnight out of his Bed . . . kneeled on his bare knees and pray'd earnestly and strongly one quarter of an hour . . . 'Come Lord Jesus, come quickly, and put an end to these days of Sin and Misery"'.

4. Andrew Clark, Litt.D., Rector of Gt. Leighs (formerly Fellow of Lincoln College and Vicar of St Michael in the North Gate, Oxford). See also [23]. Articles on the Plume Library.

4.1 "The Plume Pamphlets at Maldon", *Essex Review* XII (1903), pp. 159-165.

4.2 "Plume MS Papers", *Essex Review* XIII (1904), pp. 30-33.

4.3 "Dr Plume's Pocket Book", *Essex Review* XIV (1905), pp. 9-20 and 65.

4.4 "Dr Plume as a Cambridge Undergraduate", *Essex Review* XIV, pp. 147-148.

4.5 "Dr Plume's Notebook", *Essex Review* XIV, pp. 152-163, 213-220 and XV (1906) pp. 8-24.

5. Sir Leslie Stephen and Sir Sidney Lee (eds). *The Dictionary of National Biography.* Entries under *Hacket, John; Knightbridge, John; Tenison, Thomas;* and, in the first Supplement (Volume XXII, 1901), *Plume, Thomas.*

6. John Peile, Litt.D. (and J. R. Venn, ed.). *Biographical Register of Christ's College, Cambridge.* Volume I. 1900. Cambridge.

7. 17th-century book lists and librarians' guides in the Plume Library. Note that *Instructions Concerning the Erecting of a Library* by Gabriel Naudé (translation by John Evelyn), 1661, is not in the Library.

7.1 Sisto da Sienna, Dominican friar. *Bibliotheca Sancta.* 1626. Cologne. A guide to editions, translations and glosses of each Book of the Bible.

7.2 John Spencer, Librarian of Sion College. *Catalogus Universalis Librorum Omnium in Bibliotheca Collegii Sionii apud Londinienses.* 1650.

7.3 Bodleian Library Catalogue. The title page is missing but this copy is probably of the 3rd edition (1674) of *Catalogus Impressorum Librorum in Bibliotheca Bodleiana*. It was sufficiently comprehensive (to 1673) to be used as the catalogue of other libraries; the user added in manuscript his own library's press and shelf numbers against the printed entries and entered additional titles in the blank pages facing each printed page.

7.4 Johann Lomeir, Pastor of Zutphen. *De Bibliothecis*. 2nd edition, revised. 1680. Utrecht. A survey of libraries and library practice, much of it concerning the Ancient World, but Chapter XIII is about the functions of Librarians, Chapter XIV deals with the arrangement of books in classes, the siting, design and ornamentation of library buildings, and Chapter XV deals briefly with "the enemies of libraries".

7.5 Antonius Teisserius. *Catalogus Auctorum*. 1686. Geneva. A librarian's manual of authors, libraries, classifications, printers and publishing ...uses, arranged as a series of indexes. Principally European.

7.6 Jean Cornand de la Croze. *The Works of the Learned or An Historical Account and Impartial Judgement of Books Newly Printed, Both Foreign and Domestick, to be published monthly*. Each issue contained both a synopsis and a critical review of the publications of the preceding month. Only two issues have survived in the Library: (a) of August 1691; (b) of January 1693.

7.7 Louis Ellies Dupin:
(a) *Bibliotheca Patrum or A New History of Ecclesiastical Writers*. 1692;
(b) *Nova Bibliotheca Auctorum Ecclesiasticorum*. 1692. Paris. A late edition of the first volume of many published by Dupin from 1686 to beyond 1704.

7.8 William Nicholson, Archdeacon of Carlisle. *The English Historical Library*. 1697.

8.1 Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge. *A Collection of Papers*. 1715. Thomas Plume D.D. is included in the "Exact List of all the Members that are, or have been, of the Society", pp. 71-78; his legacy of £100 is reported in:

8.2 *An Account of the Foundation, Proceedings and Success of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts*. 1715, p. 86.

9. E. S. De Beer (ed.). *The Diary of John Evelyn*. 1955. Oxford University Press. Other editions (such as that in the Everyman Library) may be more accessible than this standard text, so the following entries are given under their dates alone.

9.1 April 3rd 1659: "I went to Greenwich to receive the Blessed Communion with my wife and family . . . where Mr Plume preached".

9.2 September 10th 1665 (i.e. towards the end of the great Plague in London): "Mr Plume at Greenwich on Collossians, chapter III verses 5 and 6, showing how our sins had drawn down God's Judgements".

9.3 September 16th 1666 (just after the Great Fire of London): "I went to Greenwich church, where Mr Plume preached very well on II Peter, chapter III verses 11 and 12 . . . taking occasion from the late unparalleled Conflagration to mind us how we ought to walk more holily in all manner of conversation".

9.4 April 1st 1687: Evelyn witnessed the use of St Alphege, Greenwich by French refugees (Huguenots), "the congregation consisting of about 100 French Protestant refugees from the Persecution" (by Louis XIV) "of which Monsieur de Rouvigny (present) was the chief and had obtained the use of the church after the parish had ended their own service".

9.5 February 15th 1684 and July 15th 1685: references to the foundation of Thomas Tenison's Library. It was in Leicester Square and was sold off in the mid-19th century, the associated Grammar School being moved to new premises at the same time.

10. Robert Latham and William Matthews (eds.). *The Diary of Samuel Pepys: a new and complete transcription*. Eleven volumes, 1970-1983. Volume X, 1983, *Companion*, is of historical notes and specialist entries of which many are relevant to

any study of the Plume Library, especially (a) *Books* and (b) *John Jackson* (both by Dr Latham) and (c) *Science* (by Professor A. R. Hall).

10.1 The Diary, September 1st 1665 (whilst Pepys was staying at Greenwich with his Office during the Great Plague): "To Church [St Alphege] where a company of fine people, and a fine church, and a very good sermon, Mr Plume being a very excellent scholar and preacher".

11. Thomas Sprat. *The History of the Royal Society of London*. 1667.

12. Nehemiah Grew, M.D., Secretary of the Royal Society 1677-79 and plant anatomist. *Musaeum Regalis Societatis or, A Catalogue and Description of the Natural and Artificial Rarities Belonging to the Royal Society and Preserved at Gresham Colledge. Whereunto is Subjoyned the Comparative Anatomy of Stomachs and Guts by the same Author*. 1681.

13. Henry Stubbe, physician at Stratford-on-Avon:
(a) *A Censure Upon Certain Passages Contained in the History of the Royal Society*. 1670. Oxford;
(b) *A Reply unto the Letter Written . . . in Defense of the History of the Royal Society*. 1671. Oxford.

14. Christian Huygens. *Kosmotheoros, sive De Terris Coelestibus Earumque Ornatu, Conjecturae*. 1699 *(editio altera)*. The Hague. The MS note on the Library's copy, "See this Book in English A.D. 1698. K.8.8." shows that Dr Plume had this English edition, entitled *The Celestial Worlds Discovered or, Conjectures concerning . . . the Worlds in the Planets*. It had been lost from the Library by 1848, when the Rev. R. P. Crane listed the title in his MS Catalogue but without a shelf number.

15. Henry Denne, a puritan minister, referring to his proposals for a new form of government in 1645, wrote that he might "to many seem guilty of that crime which was held against the Apostle, 'to turn the world upside down'" and this was adopted for the title of a study of radical ideas of the Interregnum: Christopher Hill, *The World Turned Upside Down*, 1972.

15.2 Joseph Glanvill, Rector of Bath. *Some Discourses, Sermons and Remains*. (Anthony Horneck, ed.) 1681, p. 170.

16. The legacy refers to Pierre Allix, formerly Minister to the Protestant Congregation at Charenton, who fled to England in 1685. The hospitality of clergy such as Plume led Allix and his family into communion with the Church of England: his son became Dean of Ely, 1730-58. Pierre Allix' *Remarks Upon the Ecclesiastical History of . . . Piedmont* (1690) is in the Library. In his Will Plume thanks him "for his translation of Nectarius" (a Greek Orthodox refutation of Papal claims to *imperium* in the Church) which is also in the Library. Plume's concern reflects the ecumenical policy of the S.P.C.K., which set up correspondence with Reformed Churches in Europe.

17. A comparison of the Catalogue [1] with references to Irish publications in *A New History of Ireland* (T. W. Moody, F. X. Martin, F. J. Byrne, eds.) Volume IV, 1976, Oxford University Press, has produced this list of works in the Library:

17.1 Richard Stanyhurst. *De Rebus in Hibernia Gestis*. 1584. Antwerp. (An account of the Anglo-Norman conquest in the 12th century).

17.2 Dermot O'Meara, M.D *(Dermitius de Meara). Ormonius*. 1615. (A poem in five books on the life of Lord Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormonde and Ossory).

17.3 James Ussher, D.D., Archbishop of Armagh. *Britannicarum Ecclesiarum Antiquitates*. 1687. (Posthumous Latin edition; the work was first published, in English, at Dublin, 1622).

17.4 Sir Thomas Ryves, civil lawyer, Judge in the Prerogative Court of Ireland, 1617. *Regiminis Anglicani in Hibernia Defensio Adversus Analecten*. 1624.

17.5 *A Remonstrance of Grievances Presented to His . . . Majestie in the Behalfe of the Catholicks of Ireland*. 1643. Waterford.

17.6 Sir James Ware. *De Hibernia.* 1654. (A major treatise on Irish antiquities. In 1639 he had published *De Scriptoribus Hiberniae* which is not in the Library).

17.7 Nicholas French, Roman Catholic Bishop of Ferns. *The Narrative of the Sale and Settlement of Ireland.* 1668. (English version of a Latin book, attributed to Bishop French, published at Louvain, 1668).

17.8 Edmund Borlase. *The History of the Execrable Irish Rebellion.* 1680.

17.9 Richard Lawrence. *The Interest of Ireland in its Trade and Wealth.* 1682. Dublin.

17.10 Roderick O'Flaherty, *Ogygia.* 1685. (Described in *A New History of Ireland,* IV, p. 375, as "the most learned exposition of Gaelic loyalty to the Stuart dynasty and to the concept of the Kingdom of Ireland").

17.11 William Atwood. *The History and Reasons of the Depender y of Ireland Upon the Imperial Crown of the Kingdom of England.* 1698.

18. Plume's Will (as of 1703) states "I *have erected* over the school . . . a library room". The inscription on the bell for the tower states that it was cast at Whitechapel in 1699 (Cecil Deedes and H. B. Walters, *The Church Bells of Essex,* 1909, privately printed, p. 332), which suggests that the tower's rebuilding was at least nearing completion by then. The bell is no longer in the tower.

19. Gift recorded in the Maldon Borough Chamberlains' Accounts for 1699 (Essex Record Office D/B 3/3/320). Another item in that account roll is for money spent on bell ringing "when the Bishop of London was in Towne". That may, perhaps, be associated with some formalities at the completion of the building work, for St. Peter's parish lay then within the Diocese of London, the Bishop's licence had been necessary c. 1620 for the use of the former church as the grammar school and this new building, partly under the control of trustees, would require some permission from the Bishop as well.

20. Portraits of Edward IV, Edward VI, Mary I, James I, Charles I and James II, and of Archbishops John Whitgift and William Laud and Bishop Brian Duppa. Another "divine" is unidentified: was he Dr Hacket?

21. P. S. Baldwin, D. Ettey, K. E. G. Harris (eds.). *A Catalogue of the Petyt Library at Skipton, Yorkshire.* 1964. Coulthurst Trust, Gargrave, Yorks.

22. Gordon Goodwin. *A Catalogue of the Harsnett Library at Colchester.* 1888.

23. Andrew Clark. "Notes on the Knightbridge Pamphlets", *Essex Review* XII (1903), pp. 238-242. Dr Clark noted 130 folio volumes and "over" 280 others, "a dozen to twenty items often being bound together". A number of the titles are additions to Knightbridge's 1677 bequest.

24. Jean E. Mortimer. "The Library Catalogue of Anthony Higgin, Dean of Ripon (1608-1624)", *Proceedings of the Leeds Philosophical and Literary Society, X, pp. 1-75.*

25. C. B. L. Barr. "The Minster Library", in G. E. Aylmer and R. Cant (eds.), *A History of York Minster,* 1977, Oxford University Press, pp. 500-501;

26. E. N. Da Andrade. *A Brief History of the Royal Society.* 1960, p. 18.

27. The term "title" is used here deliberately. There are some 5,000 *volumes,* excluding additions made after 1704 and some of the volumes contain two or more distinct titles, though few have so many as some of the volumes in the Knightbridge Library [23 above]. By "title" is meant a work which has its own title-page, its own page-numbering, even if it is by the same author as other titles bound with it. The Catalogue [1] does not contain all these titles and the present Librarian has in progress a slip-index of those which [1] omits.

28. The counting of titles on which this study is based was done with independent checks by volunteers over the period 1960-1968, with additions to the yearly totals from the present Librarian's slip-index. It cannot be guaranteed to provide an exact grand total of Dr Plume's books; that and the analysis of the Library's stock is provisional but it is a very large sample and can be claimed to provide a sufficiently accurate impression.

29. John Danes, Master of Maldon Grammar School c.1620-1639. Publications:

29.1 *Paralipomena Orthographiae, Etymologiae, Prosodiae, Una Cum Scholiis.* 1638.

29.2 *A Light to Lillie: Being An Easie Method For The Better Teaching And Learning Of The Latine Tongue.* First edition 1637; 2nd, 1643; facsimile of the 1st by the Scolar Press, Menston, Yorks, 1968.

30. Most wills refer only in general terms to books. Where specific works are stated their titles are still, often, too vague to permit exact identification of the edition. Three Maldon wills with reasonably specific references to books are those of: (a) John Shipton, gentleman, 1619 (E.R.O. D/ABW 36/346) naming 21 titles, some of which correspond closely to titles in the Library; Thomas Chese, town clerk, 1625 (E.R.O. D/ABW 47/252) naming 4 titles of which 3 could be in the Library now; and (c) Reuben Robinson, gentleman, 1665 (E.R.O. D/ABR 7/75) whose books included some, "as well printed as manuscript" but unnamed, which he bequeathed to his "learned friend Dr Henry Power" of Elland, Yorks, a member of Plume's college and whose *Experimental Philosophy,* 1664, is in the Library (but bears no trace of Robinson having been its owner in 1664-5).

31. George Gifford. "Preacher of God's Word at Maldon" c. 1575-1600.

31.1 *Fifteen Sermons Upon The Song Of Solomon.* 1598.

31.2 *Sermons Upon The Whole Book Of The Revelation.* 1599.

The following [31.3-31.7] by Gifford are not in Dr Plume's Library:

31.3 *A Brief Discourse of Certaine Points of the Religion . . . Which May Be Termed The Countrie Divinitie.* 1581.

31.4 *A Sermon on the Parable of the Sower.* 1582.

31.5 *A Dialogue Between a Papist and a Protestant.* 1582.

31.6 *A Discourse of the Subtill Practises of Devilles by Witches and Sorcerers.* 1587.

31.7 *A Dialogue Concerning Witches.* 1593.

32.1 Richard Marks and Ann Payne. *British Heraldry From Its Origins to c.1800.* 1978. (British Museum exhibition catalogue.), pp. 90-92. Sir Anthony Wagner. *Historic Heraldry of Britain.* 1939. Oxford University Press, p. 77.

32.2 Jiri Louda and Michael Maclagan. *Lines of Succession: Heraldry of the Royal Families of Europe.* 1981, Table 92.

33. Thomas Bray, D.D., founder of the S.P.C.K. (1698) and the S.P.G. (1701). *Essay Towards Promoting All Necessary and Useful Knowledge, both Divine and Human, in all parts of His Majesty's Dominions.* 1697. No copy of this is extant in the Library.

34. Joseph Hall, D.D., Dean of Worcester. *Columba Noae . . . ("Noah's Dove Bearing an Olive Branch to the Storm-Tossed Ark of Christ").* 1624.

35. Thomas Oxley. *The Shepheard.* 1609. (A sermon preached before the clergy of the diocese of Durham, 1608). Sig. B4 verso.

36. Books on the historic continuity of the Church of England from the Early Church to the Post-Reformation period which are in the Library:

36.1 John Fox. *The Second Volume of the Ecclesiastical Historie, Containing the Acts and Monuments of the Martyrs.* 1610.

36.2 Matthew Parker, D.D., Archbishop of Canterbury. *De Antiquitate Britannicae Ecclesiae . . .* 1605. Hanover. (Latin edition of 1st edition, 1572).

36.3 James Ussher. See [17.3].

36.4 Edward Waterhouse. *A Modest Discourse of the Piety, Charity and Policy of Elder Times and Christians. Together with those their Vertues Paralleled by the Christians Members of the Church of England.* 1665. (a) p. 243.

36.5 Gilbert Burnet, Lecturer at St Clement Danes. *The History of the Reformation of the Church of England.* Volume II. 1681.

36.6 William Lloyd, Bishop of St Asaph. *An Historical Account of Church Government as it was in Great Britain and Ireland when they first Received the Christian Religion.* 1684.

36.7 Edward Stillingfleet, Dean of St Paul's, London. *Origines Britannicae or The Antiquities of the British Churches.* 1685.

37. Literature illustrative of Dr Plume's veneration for Charles I (but note here [37.7] and [3.3(b)] above):

37.1 Maximilian Buck, Vicar of Seale, Kent. *An Anniversary Sermon on the Martyrdom of K. Charles the First of Blessed Memory.* 1702. (Preached 30 January 1702). Printed dedication to Dr Plume: "Viro morum probitate, vitae pietate, Erga egenos charitate, insigni, hoc quale qualecunque opusculum gratitudinis ergo quam humilime D. D. D. Q."

37.2 *The Pious Politician or Remains of the Royal Martyr.* 1684. (Collected writings of King Charles I).

37.3 *Basilika. The Workes of King Charles the Martyr.* 1662.

37.4 *Christus Dei, the Lords Annoynted . . . wherein is proved, that the regall monarchicall power of our Sovereigne Lord King Charles is not of humane but of divine right . . .* 1643. Oxford.

37.5 *Stratoste Liteutikon. A Just Invective Against Those of the Army . . . Who Murthered King Charles I.* 1662. By Dr John Gauden, who claimed to be the author of *Eikon Basilike: the Portrait of His Majesty in His Solitudes and Sufferings.*

37.6 Sir Roger L'Estrange. *A Memento Directed To All Those That Truly Reverence the Memory of King Charles the Martyr.* 1662.

37.7 John Milton. *Pro Populo Anglicano Defensio.* 1651. (A note in Plume MS 30: "Dr Robert Creighton told me he thought it brake Salmasius' heart that he could not answer Milton's book in such Latin as he wrote").

37.8 Claude de Saumaise *(Salmatius). Ad Johannem Miltonum Responsio.* 1660.

37.9 Claude de Saumaise. *Defensio Regia Pro Carolo I.* 1649.

38. Peter Heylyn, D.D., Prebendary of Westminster Abbey. *Cyprianus Anglicus: or the History of . . . William* [Laud] *. . . Lord Archbishop of Canterbury.* 1668.

39.1 Plume's Will states: "The Farm of Iltney in Munden, having been (as I have credibly heard) a Chantry land given to Maldon but alienated by King Henry the Eighth, I now restore and give for ever to the town of Maldon for the uses following . . . ", which were: maintenance of the Library and School Room, a weekly lecture (Lady Day to Michaelmas), payment to "the most Godly indigent poor" attending the lectures, the maintenance at school of 6 to 10 poor boys (fees and clothing expenses). Plume knew that a chantry had been an endowment to religious uses and he was putting land which had been part of that endowment back into the most suitably religious usage possible in a Protestant nation.

39.2 Plume's action reflects the teaching of Sir Henry Spelman [47.1, 47.3] who asserted "a due Veneration to Persons, Places and Things consecrated to the service of God" [47.4(a)]. Spelman claimed that disaster fell providentially upon those who even unknowingly committed sacrilege, as for example in the area he first investigated, within 12 miles radius of Rougham, Norfolk, where 24 manor houses had been continuously occupied since 1536 without change of family, whilst 22 other properties which had been monastic estates to 1536/40 had "flung out their owners with their names and families . . . thrice at least and some of them four or five times . . . by fail of issue or ordinary sale but very often by grievous accidents and misfortunes". See also [61.1(a)] below.

39.3 Queen Anne's Bounty. *Statutes of the Realm* 2-3 Anne, c. 20, November 1704. The preamble of the Act recites the undesirable results of clergy being dependent "for their necessary maintenance upon the good will and liking of their hearers . . . under temptation of too much complying and suiting their doctrines and teaching to the humours rather than the good of their hearers . . . " and the Act set up a fund from which clerical stipends could be augmented by applying to it the Crown revenues called First Fruits and Tenths which had once been customary payments

to the Papal Court and had been appropriated to the Crown by acts of parliament of 1532-1534.

40.-58. Books and pamphlets concerning tithes:

40. William Tooker, B.D., Archdeacon of Barnstaple, Chaplain to James I. *Of the Fabric of the Church and Churchmen's livings.* 1604. (2 copies).

41. George Catleton, B.D. *Tithes Examined and Proved to be Due to the Clergy by a Divine Right.* 1606.

42. Sir James Sempill of Beltrees. *Sacrilege Sacredly Handled, That Is, According to the Scripture Only; for the use of all Churches in general but more especially for those of North Britaine.* 1619. (2 copies). Sir James was a Scots lawyer and his book relates specially to the impropriation of church revenues in those parts of Scotland which had become controlled by Presbyterian landlords.

43. Foulke Robartes, B.D. *The Revenue of the Gospel is Tithes, Due to the Ministry of that Word by that Word.* 1613. Cambridge.

44.1 John Selden, Barrister of the Inner Temple. *The History of Tithes.* 1618. An MS note inside the cover reads: "*Vide* the Author's Submission made January 28 A.D. 1618 for the publication of this book. H. ix. 7 in Dr Tillesley's Preface to the Reader". See [44.3] below. This MS note refers to the licensing of publications. This book was subsequently banned.

44.2 Richard Montagu, B.D., Archdeacon of Hereford, Chaplain to James I. *Diatribae upon the First Part of the Late 'History of Tithes'.* 1621.

44.3 Richard Tillesley, D.D., Archdeacon of Rochester. *Animadversions upon M[r] Selden's 'History of Tithes'. The second edition, newly corrected and much augmented, together with an Answer to an unprinted pamphlet divulged against the former edition.* 1621. Oxford.

44.4 Stephen Nettles, B.D., Rector of Lexden, Vicar of Gt Tey and of Steeple, all in Essex. *An Answer to the Jewish Part of Mr Selden's 'History of Tithes'.* 1625. Oxford. (2 copies). This book led to the author's ejection from his rectory in 1644 "by force of arms" by Parliamentarian troops.

45. William Walker. *A Sermon Preached in St Paul's Church, London.* 1629.

46. Bartholomew Parsons, B.D., Rector of Ludgershall, Wilts. *The History of Tithes or, Tithes Vindicated to the Presbyters of the Gospel; begun in a Visitation Sermon.* 1637. Oxford.

47. Sir Henry Spelman, legal antiquary. See also [39.2] above. Publications relating to tithes and impropriations:

47.1 *De Non Temerandis Ecclesiis.* 1646. Oxford. 3rd edition. (The first was of 1613 and the theory is very similar to that of F. Robartes, [43] above).

47.2 *An Apology of the Treatise 'De Non Temerandis Ecclesiis' Against a Treatise by an Unknown Author, written against it in some particulars. Also his Epistle to Richard Carew, Esquire, of Anthony in Cornwall concerning Tithes.* 1646.

47.3 *The Larger Treatise Concerning Tithes.* 1647. Posthumously published by Jeremiah Stephens, whose own *Tithes Too Hot To Be Touched* is not in the Library. Another account states that "in this Discourse he [Spelman] asserts Tithes to the Clergy from the Laws of Nature and of Nations; from the commands of God in the Old and New Testament; and from the particular Constitution of our own Kingdom." [47.4(b)].

47.4 *Reliquiae Spelmannianae. The Posthumous Works of Sir Henry Spelman, K[nigh]t Relating to the Laws and Antiquities of England. Publish'd from the Original Manuscripts. With the Life of the Author.* 1698. Oxford and London. (a) The Life, C2 verso; (b) The Life, C3.

48. John Warner, D.D., Bishop of Rochester, 1637-1666. *Church Lands Not To Be Sold.* 1648.

49. Robert Boreman, Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. Plume MSS, bundle G/19: draft booklet of 28pp. of *The Countryman's Catechisme.* The published

version of 1652 is not in the Library. The MS title-page reads: "The Countriman's Catechisme or The Minister's plea against the Countriman's Appeale. Wherein is discovered the Dutie and Dignities of ministers, their right to Tithes and the danger of altering so legall a Custome which hath its warrant from the Word, from the practise of all Ages and confirmed by the fundamentall Lawes of the Realme. These shalbe Delivered in 10 Sections to the capacitie of the Vulgar who may collect, if they puruse them with good attention, that in petitioning against Tithes they both highly displease God and endanger their own Liberties . . . Anno Christi 1648".

50. Christoper Elderfield, Chaplain of Sir William Goring of Burton, Sussex. *The Civil Right of Tythes.* 1650.

51. Anonymous author. *A Brief Discourse of Changing Ministers' Tithes into Stipends or into Another Thing.* 1654.

52. Cornelius Burges, D.D., Parliamentary Preacher at Wells Cathedral, 1650s. *No Sacrilege nor Sinne to Aliene or Purchase the Lands of Bishops.* 1659. He purchased estates formerly of the Deanery of Wells and of the Bishop. His arguments on the nature of sacrilege and his eventual fate — poverty and death by cancer of the neck — are discussed by Isaac Basire [55] below.

53. Rice Vaughan, Barrister of Gray's Inn. *First-fruits and Tenths out of Ecclesiastical Livings, according to their present improved values, No Present For Caesar: or the arithmetick of Dr Thomas Bradley, in his book called 'A Present For Caesar Of 100,000l. in hand And 50,000l. A Year' examined and found not to amount (by inversion) to 000,000l: 00s. 05d. a year.* 1657. This is an adequate précis on the title-page of the short work that follows. Dr Bradley's book (which must be of 1656-7 but is listed in the *Short-title Catalogue* as of 1658) is not in the Library, nor his abject justification of it — *Appello Caesarem,* 1661, York — which followed the Restoration of Monarchy and Church of England.

54. William Prynne of Swanswick, Bencher of Lincoln's Inn.

54.1 *Ten Considerable Questions Concerning Tithes.* 1659. An example of the over-exaggerated, unbalanced writing which, in some 200 tracts that poured off his pen, kept Prynne in prison, often in solitary confinement, savagely punished by Crown, Parliament and the New Model Army in turn for some twenty years. In this tract he denounces petitioners for the abolition of tithes as "anti-Christian, Jewish, burdensome, oppressive to the godly, conscientious people of the nation, excited, encouraged thereunto by disguised Jesuits, Popish priests, friars and Romish emissaries to starve, suppress, extirpate, our Protestant ministers, Church, religion, and bring them all to speedy confusion".

54.2 *A Gospel Plea (interwoven with a rational and legal) for the Lawfulness and Continuance of the Antient Setled Maintenance and Tenths of the Ministers of the Gospel . . . with a satisfactory answer to all cavils and material objections to the contrary.* 1660.

55. Isaac Basire, D.D., Archdeacon of Northumberland. *Deo et Ecclesiae Sacrum.* 1668.

56. Anonymous author. *The Evil Eye Plucked Out or, A Discourse on Church Revenues.* 1670.

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Parish Register of All Saints, Maldon, Essex

1630 –
[Jan.] ✓ Thomas – son of Thomas & Hallan Plume 18 Aug.

1628 –
✓ Elizabeth – dau. of Thomas & Elizth Plume 2 Feby.

1624 –
✓ Benjamin – son of Thomas & Deborah Plume 29, Dec.

1623
✓ Elizabeth – dau of Thomas & Deborah Plumbe 4 May
✓ Elizabeth – dau of Jeremy & Elizabeth Pratt 8 Feby.

Marriages

1624
✓ Thomas Plume & Elizabeth Pratt (?) 2 of Jan. 1625

Burials

1624
✓ Deborah Plume, wife of Thomas 29 Dec.
✓ Jeremy Pratt 9 Jan. (1625)
✓ 1625 Elizabeth Pratt (?) 21 Apr.

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Will of Thomas Plume.

My cousin James Plume of Lambeth ...

I give to Mr. Robt. Plume of Withersfield for his own Two sons that shall be living at my death

To my cousin Nathaniel Plume of Ayelsham
To Mr. William Plume of Lincoln near Colchester

Dr. Plume's Trust
P. J. Tyrrell, Receiver
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Thomas Plume, (1630-1704) the founder of the Plume Library, was born at Maldon in Essex. He was educated at King Edward VI Grammar School in Chelmsford, and at Christ's College, Cambridge. He took his B.A. and M.A. in 1649 and was admitted B.D. in 1661 and D.D. in 1673. In 1658 he became Vicar of Greenwich, a preferment he held for the rest of his life (Richard Cromwell, Lord Protector, was Patron of the living), and he received the sinecure of Merston in Kent, and also became Rector of Little Easton. In 1679 he was installed Archdeacon of Rochester.

Although his family was Presbyterian, Dr. Plume was a clergyman of the Church of England and subscribed to the Act of Uniformity in 1662.

The Plume Library is housed in the upper room of a handsome brick building erected by Dr. Thomas Plume on the site of St. Peter's church in Maldon, adjoining the 13th Century Tower. The nave of the church had collapsed in 1665. During his lifetime, he installed his library in the upper room and the Grammar School in the lower room. At his death in 1704 he bequeathed all his books and pictures "for the use of the minister and the clergy of the neighbouring parishes who generally make this town their place of residence on account of the unwholesomeness of the air in the vicinity of their churches". (Malaria was prevalent in parts of Essex at that time). He directed "that any Gentleman or Scholar who desires, may go into it, and make use of any book there, or borrow it, in case he leave a vadimonium with the Keeper for the restoring thereof fair and incorrupted within a short time."

The Plume Library has come down to us almost intact, owing to Dr. Plume's foresight in providing adequate endowment for its upkeep. He also directed that twenty shillings per annum should be paid out of the estate to buy new books.

Dr. Plume did not, as far as is known, have any of his own writings published. He did, however, publish "A Century of Sermons" by Dr. John Hacket, Bishop of Lichfield. Plume had long been a friend of Hacket's and on his elevation to the See of Lichfield in 1661, Hacket employed him to buy books and to transact business for him in London. At his death, Hacket left two MS volumes of sermons to Plume which he edited and published as "The Century", prefixing a life of the author. A copy of this work is in the Library.

There are some 8,000 books and pamphlets now in the Library, approximately 6,000 of which had been collected by Thomas Plume. This is a personal working library of a scholar of wide interests in all fields of learning, and represents the ideas and immense advances made in the 17th century. Theology, chemistry, astronomy, medicine, history, travel and natural history are all represented.

Amongst his many charitable bequests, he founded the Plumian Professorship of Experimental Philosophy and Astronomy at the University of Cambridge. He is mentioned in the diaries of Samuel Pepys and John Evelyn who visited his church at Greenwich to hear him preach.

He died on November 20th, 1704 and is buried at Longfield in Kent. He desired that he might be given the following epitaph:

Hic subtus iacet Archdiaconus Roffensis,
Peccatorum maximus utinam et poenitentium.
Nomen quaere in libro vitae,
Veniet iterum qui me in lucem reponet dies.

(Under here lies an Archdeacon of Rochester,
The greatest of sinners, O would he were also the greatest of penitents.
Seek his name in the Book of Life,
The day will come that restores me to the light).

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The Parish Church

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All Saints', Maldon, Essex

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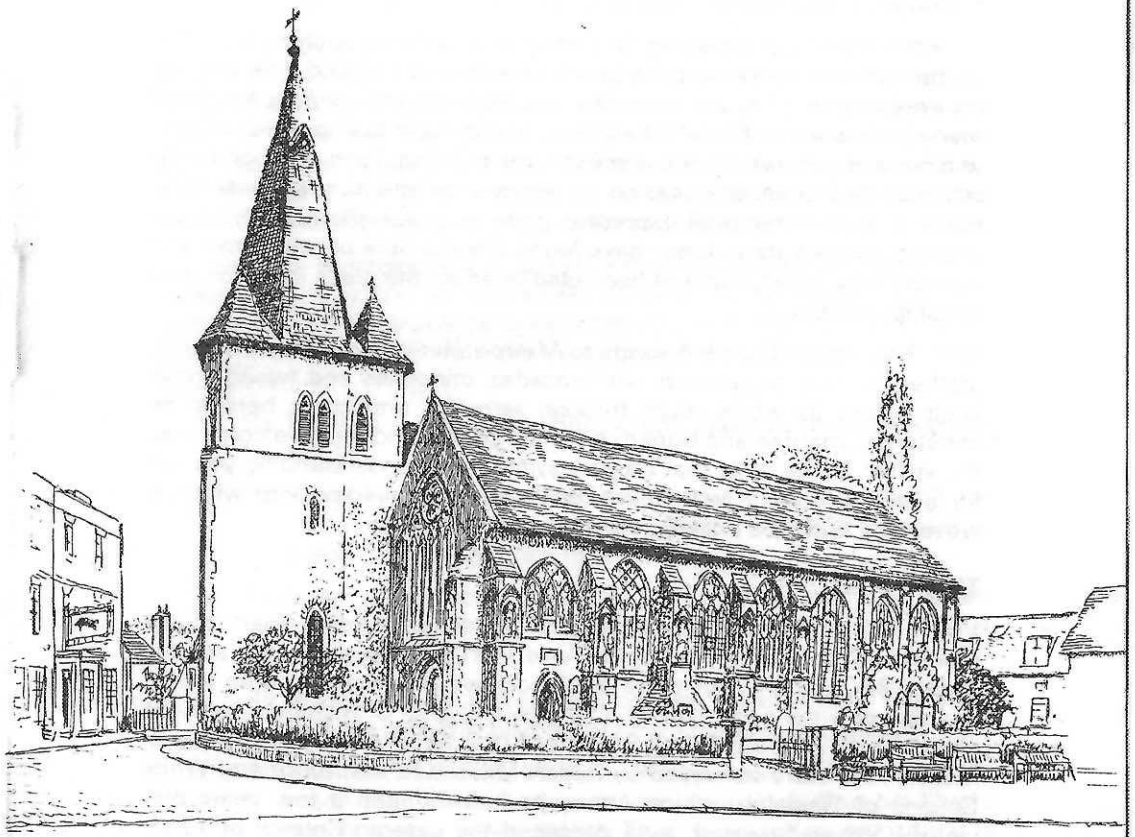

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Brief Guide to the

Parish Church of All Saints

Maldon, Essex

INTRODUCTION

This Little Guide is designed to afford the visitor some help in appreciating this ancient parish church. Its sub-divisions and sub-headings are arranged to enable him to find, with ease, information about any one part of the church if time precludes a patient and thorough perambulation.

No Guide can however do justice to a building such as this. The visitor can only appreciate the parish churches of England if he will use his imagination. *They are not museums. They are the spiritual homes of many generations of local inhabitants,* and the spiritual loyalties of past and present generations are instinct in the building. Each addition to the structure has been an occasion of personal satisfaction to those who made it. Every memorial expresses pride or pious affection, however ancient, and beautiful things have found a home here because men and women have loved God and been glad to adorn the place in which they worshipped Him.

This parish church belongs to Maldon. Her citizens in home-spun, leather doublet, broadcloth, silk brocades, crinolines and tweeds have knelt before its altars, slept through sermons, and come here to be christened, married and buried. It is their church and they welcome you, the visitor, in the hope that by your sympathetic understanding you will for a moment share with them their love for a building into which is woven the faith and experience of hundreds of years.

THE PARISH

The earliest part of the present building (part of the tower) is 13th century, the South Aisle 14th, the Chancels 15th and the Nave 18th century. But there are evidences that there was an earlier church upon the same site. In 1189, by a charter of Richard I, both the churches of All Saints' and St. Peter's (the latter situate at the top of Market Hill) were conveyed by Robert Mansell to the Abbot and White Canons of Beeleigh, which Abbey he had founded a few years previously. When however, by a decree of the Lateran Council of 1215, monastic foundations that had "appropriated" benefices were ordered to provide resident, perpetual, vicars, and to assign a competent provision for their maintenance, it was quickly evident that the endowments of the two vicarages were insufficient and they were perforce united in 1244 and have remained so ever since. Until the 17th century services were held in both churches, but after 1655, when the body of St. Peter's fell down, the church of All Saints has served the needs of both parishes. The registers of both parishes (St. Peter's from 1556, All Saints' from 1558) have been carefully preserved. The parishes have been part of the Dioceses of London (until 1846), Rochester (1846-77), St. Alban's (1877-1914) and Chelmsford (since 1914). The living is in the gift of the Bishop.

EXTERIOR

The most attractive view of the church is from across the High Street where the SOUTH FRONT is seen at its best with its tower, its tiled roof of mellowed hues, and its windows of dissimilar tracery.

The Tower is 13th century and is the oldest part of the existing church. It is unique in its triangular design and supports an hexagonal, shingled spire, from which projects a 15th century canopy and **Sanctus Bell**, the latter inscribed "Fynn Ricardus et Sueyn Johannes". Richard Fynn was Vicar here about 1390. The tower has recently been refaced with flints and during the restoration re-used stones were discovered which confirm the existence of an earlier Norman church.

In the **Buttresses** are niches which doubtless originally held statues, but of which no record now remains. At the beginning of this century figures of notable persons connected with Maldon were placed in them. Commencing from the West Door (itself 13th century) these figures are :—

1. St. Mellitus — Bishop of London until exiled by the East Saxons in 616.
2. St. Cedd — Bishop of the East Saxons in 653. He built his "cathedral" church of St. Peter (which may still be seen) at Bradwell-on-Sea, a few miles away.
3. Brithnoth — A local Saxon Leader who was the hero, albeit unvictorious, of the famous Battle of Maldon fought against the Danes in 991.
4. Sir Robert D'Arcy — His 15th century tower is now the Moot Hall. He probably built the D'Arcy Chapel in the church.
5. Dr. Thomas Plume (d. 1704) — Archdeacon of Rochester. He made many benefactions to the town including his library which is now very valuable. This library (open to visitors) is housed on the upper floor of the building built by Dr. Plume against the tower of St. Peter's church at the top of Market Hill.

Passsing round the church to the EAST END two large niches in the wall catch the eye. These were constructed to form shelves within a

small Priest's Vestry that was at one time built out from the present wall and was entered from the church by the little door still known as "The Priests Door".

From this corner of the churchyard a glance should be spared for the adjacent **Vicarage.** This is a 15th century house, the timber frontage of which was opened to view during restoration in 1902. It has undoubtedly always been the Vicarage and some of its interior timbers were probably standing trees at the time of the Norman Conquest.

The NORTH WALL of the church, apart from 15th century grid-irons protecting some ancient windows, possesses little of interest. The red brick portion is early 18th century (see date on hods), and the vestry is quite modern.

INTERIOR

THE GENERAL PLAN

of the church indicates the fluctuating tastes of successive generations.

The Church of the 13th Century probably reached eastwards only to where the screen now stands and was bounded, to the north and south, by walls on a line running from the north corner of the tower to the present pulpit, and along the site of the south arcade. The westernmost arch of this arcade, slightly larger than the rest (note the carved west respond) was then a single opening into a south transept, or porch, incorporating the present little **South Doorway** of which the door may well be the original.

In 1330 the Church was Enlarged by adding the South Aisle, dedicated to the Holy Trinity. The crenellated arch, now within the church, marks the then east wall. The new aisle was opened to the nave by the construction of the **Arcade** with its beautiful Purbeck Marble pillars and gracefully sprung arches. Then, or later, a corresponding arcade and aisle were built on the north side of the church, but no trace now remains.

The 15th century saw the **extension of the church eastwards** by the construction of the present chancel and chapels, and the present Bracer Arch was constructed from the material of the old east wall of the aisle.

Decay or destruction of the **Nave and North Aisle** led to the rebuilding in 1728 of this part of the church in its present, unattractive, form; the "improvers" obliterating the aisle and covering the whole area with an expanse of flat ceiling that terminates at the chancel in square, modernised pillars.

Galleries, built in 1839, ran round the west and north sides of the nave. The outline of the upper windows can be seen in the north wall above the present windows.

THE TOWER

Six bells replaced an original three in 1699, the octave being completed by the addition of two more in 1922. An inscription on the older bells reads:

"When first this steeple three did hold.
They were the emblems of a scold;
No music then, but now shall see
What pleasant music six will be".

The "Good Shepherd" window was presented by the Sunday School scholars in 1908.

SOUTH AISLE

This aisle, built in 1330, is noted for its rich **wall arcading,** being some of the finest 14th century work in the county. Note the frequent introduction of the cinquefoil in the carving, confirmning the tradition that the D'Arcy family were concerned with the decoration, if not with the building, of this aisle. (D'Arcy arms include three cinquefoils). Faint traces of colouring can be seen on the easternmost stone decoration. The two groups of **sedilia** (wall seats) probably mark the sites of chapels at different floor levels, used by Chantry Priests or the Holy Trinity Guild (1377). The doorway between leads down to a small 14th century **crypt** which may have been a charnal house at one time—a record of 1862 states it to have been seen full of human bones. The vaulting of the roof and groining of that over the stairs is of particular beauty. The Crypt contains fragments of one of the several splendid tombs which (according to Weever and Holman) were once in the church.

Windows: The mullions and tracery of these windows are 19th century restorations, but are reputed to be faithful reproductions of earlier windows. They are all dissimilar and of great beauty. The glass is modern and memorial: 1, (over doorway), to Canon I. L. Seymour, Vicar 1917-47. Subject—The Heavenly Adoration; the Chalice and Book symbolise the Ministry of Sacrament and Word. 2, to Arthur Gepp, Susan Gepp and Dorothy Gepp. Subject—The Good Samaritan. The illustrated panels in the side lights represent the practice of the parable's teaching in different periods and circumstances. 3, to Frederick Arthur Taylor, Churchwarden 1965-74. Subject—St. Peter,

barges and sail making. 4, to 2nd Lieut. Cecil Desborough Bright, killed in 1916. Subject—The Christian Warrior.

Note the crenellated arch, within the church, which marks the original end of this aisle, also the wooden tie beams in the roof.

THE CHANCEL and CHAPELS

All three were built in the 15th century.

THE SOUTH CHAPEL (D'Arcy Chapel) was built by, or in memory of, Sir Robert D'Arcy. A D'Arcy Chantry Priest was provided in 1445. The **East Window,** with its strikingly fine tracery, is 14th century (if not earlier), and was transferred to its present position from the east end of the aisle when the chapel was added. Memorial glass (to Henry Coape, Esqre.) was inserted in 1848. This was damaged beyond repair in the 1939-45 war and the salvaged inscription and five family shields were incorporated in the present window in 1950.

The Washington Window was presented in 1928 by the citizens of Malden, Massachusetts (founded by Joseph Hills of Maldon). It is to the memory of Lawrence Washington, the great-great grandfather of George Washington, who was a loyalist clergyman ejected from the Rectory of Purleigh (Essex) and was buried somewhere in this churchyard in 1652. A book contains the names of those Americans who subscribed to this window. The three figures in the window represent "Colonisation" (St. Nicholas), "Patriotism" (St. George), and "Freedom" (St. Joan of Arc). **The "Four Evangelists"** figures in a nearby window were removed from an earlier east window in the main chancel. They are of Flemish workmanship, and recall the flourishing trade existing at one time between Maldon and the Low Countries.

On the walls are two **monuments** of interest. One on the south wall, despoiled of its brasses, commemorates Thomas D'Arcy who was of the bodyguard of Edward IV and Henry VII, and was the son and heir of Sir Robert D'Arcy. He died in 1485. The other, on the east wall, is to Henry (d. 1614) and Annestacy (d. 1634) Wentworth who left property in the town as a benefaction to the church. This property is still administered as the "Wentworth Charity".

Gravestones in this chapel bear many inscriptions to the Coe family, one in particular carries a very fine sculptured achievement of arms. Another stone bears the quaint inscription "Here lyeth enterred ye body of Thomas Harris, Esq.—Passenger".

THE CHANCEL. Like the chapels this is 15th century, but any interesting features were effectively hidden or destroyed during the restoration in 1800. The top of a **rood stairway** may be seen at the south-west corner, indicating the existence of an earlier **rood screen.** Some of the panels of this old screen were, in the last century, situated where the altar rails now stand. Two panels are incorporated in the panelling at the west end of the south aisle. The present screen was erected in 1925. The carving of the stalls and altar is the work of the late Mr. S. Marshall of Coggeshall, Essex. The glass of the **east window** is a memorial to the Rev. E. R. Horwood (Vicar 1850-1901). The upper part represents the worship of the four-and-twenty elders (Rev. iv), the lower portion that of the Holy Church, Martyrs, Apostles and Prophets. Two fine Carolean chairs stand in the sanctuary.

THE NORTH CHAPEL. (St. Katherine's). At present used to house the organ, it is to be hoped that one day it will be restored to use as a chapel. It was originally used by the St. Katherine's Guild in the 15th and 16th centuries. Its east window at one time bore an escutcheon with the arms of Vere, Earl of Oxford, to whom the adjacent building, now the Blue Boar Hotel, once belonged.

The small ancient door is known as the Priest's Door; by it is a 15th century piscina; above it is the **Cammock Monument** erected in 1602 to the memory of Thomas Cammock who had two wives and twenty-two children. His second wife, Francis Rich, is said to have eloped with him and that, being pursued, they swam their horse across the River Crouch at Fambridge and were married in this church.

The original part of the **organ** was obtained, second-hand, from the Hanover Rooms in 1838. The Lion and the Unicorn indicate the Royal Patronage of the Rooms.

THE NAVE

This, with its ugly ceiling, was rebuilt in 1728 at the expense of the north aisle. It contains many things of interest.

The Pews are the gifts of members of the congregation during the last twenty years, those of the south aisle being the gift of the late Mr. F. H. Bright, who was churchwarden for over 50 years. They are mostly inscribed, and the carving is the work of Bryan Saunders of Coggeshall.

The Pulpit, also carved by Bryan Saunders, was erected in 1951 as a memorial to Edward Thomas Baker, for 27 years churchwarden. The carved panels mark his many public interests in Maldon and the County. He was six times Mayor of Maldon.

The Lectern was a gift of the Freemasons of Maldon in 1866.

The Font, erected also in 1866, replaced an octangular, 15th century, font which lay in the crypt for thirty years and was then given away (1896) to St. Saviour's Church, St. Albans.

Hatchments. Three memorial hatchments on the north wall bear the arms of (left to right) (a) Coe, a bachelor, (b) Piggott (a widow, née Coape), (c) Coape.

Royal Arms. The Royal Arms of Charles II were put into the church at the time of the Restoration and are now on the north wall.

Fragments of 16th century arms of Henry VIII (one impaling the arms of Jane Seymour) may be seen in the west window. At one time a north window bore the arms of the Kings of England before and since the conquest.

Numerous other monuments, and gravestones, of interest will be seen in various parts of the church. Near the font is the grave of Edward Bright (d. 1756) who weighed 44 stones. Unfortunately only one small **ancient brass** remains, in the north gangway.

A List of Vicars from 1244 may be seen at the west end of the church.

NOTE.—The ancient Organ was rebuilt in 1967 at the cost of over £7,000. A gift to the Organ Fund is deeply valued.

To have spent half-an-hour in studying this ancient church is to have bridged many centuries in thought and realised the essential oneness of many generations. The link that unites past and present here is this enduring House of God. Do not leave it without a prayer to Almighty God to whose glory it stands.

Go in Peace and may God bless you and your loved ones in Paradise and on earth.

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Mrs. David Witheridge,
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Dear Elizabeth

Believe it or not in our "Essex Churchman" for November, is an article on Thomas Plume. Surely this is your ancestor? So here it is. I wish you could come over for Mr. Gray's lecture on the 20th, but assuming that you are unable to, I am asking him to send you a copy of his lecture-reading.

I hope all goes well with you both and you have a happy Christmas with your family, which I am spending with one of my sisters.

Yours ever,

John

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CONFESSIONS OF A PARISH PRIEST

I have a confession to make. I am a trendy, gimmicky, left-wing priest. I had not realised this until the ever vigilant eye of the media uncovered my secret fault, but now my sin is daily before me.

I had the rather trendy idea that Baptism should be a public service, conducted with a congregation present. After all the 1662 Prayer Book says so, and the bishop says so. I even thought it would have helped me to sell this trendy notion to my customers if the Royal Family set an example. I realise now of course that this would be carrying things too far. *Mea Culpa.*

With the idea of worshipping God in the words and thought-forms of my own generation instead of those of our forefathers, most of whom have been dead for rather a long time, I have permitted a few modern services and hymns. I was enticed by the idea of providing Christian sentiments for our patriotic hymn of praise to our monarch. I realise now that this is not just gimmickry; it verges on blasphemy. *Lord have mercy.*

Although not an out and out pacifist, I was left-wing enough to believe that in this day and age there were better ways of settling something like the Falklands Crisis without sacrificing hundreds of lives for a bit of land that many of the residents don't want to live in now anyway. It seemed to me wrong to want to celebrate the "victory" in a public service. However, somebody quite important has pointed out that in harbouring thoughts like these, and in wanting to pray for our enemies, I am not reflecting the mood of the country. *Sorry.*

Well, there it is. I feel better now it is out in the open. From henceforth, God Save the Establishment. Let us continue to bless residual Christianity with services which reflect the mood of the country, and confound the knavish tricks of all trendy, gimmicky left-wingers. Then perhaps we may return to that form of religion so neatly described in that 18th century masterpiece, "Religion for a Gentleman". One, that is

"designed to show how religion could be presented so as to avoid vexing the susceptibilities of the ordinary citizen. It is to make no disquieting demands upon the time or the purse, or prejudice the ordinary well—conducted gentleman."

Yours (not too) sincerely,
Christopher Sly

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Thomas Plume

HONEY AND WORMWOOD

The Voice from the Pulpit in Dr Plume's Day

As controversial as a Union leader and as popular as a rock star: in the age before the arrival of the mass media few people could have enjoyed the type of following that the 17th century preacher could arouse. The best of them could fill churches to overflowing, reduce audiences to tears and top the publishers' best-seller lists. Today it is difficult to reconstruct or even to understand the depth of interest and enthusiasm of response at the time, and the countless volumes of sermons which filled the book-seller's shelves lie largely neglected in specialist libraries.

Victor Gray, the County and Diocesan Archivist, has been delving into the pages of one such library. The Plume Library, bequeathed to the people of Maldon nearly 300 years ago by Thomas Plume, sometime resident of the town and Archdeacon of Rochester, contains many of the theological best-sellers of the age of Pepys and Cromwell, and it would be quite wrong, thinks Mr Gray, to write them all off as the dry dust of a dead age. "There is a lot that could—and should—have been left unsaid and unpublished", said Mr Gray, "but the best of them were stylists, capable of considerable dramatic effects, verbal fireworks and crowd manipulation".

Some of the spirit of the period will be recaptured in a lecture-reading to be given by Mr Gray at All Saints Church Hall, Maldon on 20th November at 7.30 pm as this year's Plume Lecture in memory of the town's great benefactor, himself a fashionable preacher whom Pepys went to hear at Greenwich. Admission to the lecture is free.

G. Shacklock

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Twenty pounds *per annum* to the Bailiffs of Maldon, for the Poor of the three parishes; viz. 8*l.* to All Saints parish; to the other two 6*l.* a-piece: Also 30*l.* for reparation of the Church of All Saints; and 120*l.* for repairing the Haven, Channels, and Bridges of Fullbridge and Heybridge, to be expended in three years: —Likewise, 300*l.* to be laid out for an endowment of a Grammar-School-master; The said School-master to be nominated by his feoffees, whilst they lived, and afterwards by the Bailiffs of this Corporation. He gave the maner of *East-Newland*, purchased of Abel Clarke Esq; Finally he gave 20*l.* to be lent to Free-men without interest, they giving Security.

Samuel Bedell of Bilegh-Abbey gave 40*l.* to the same use.

Thomas Cammock of Maldon, Esq; gave Cromwell-Water to the Town.

Mrs. *Anastatia*, widow of *Henry Wentworth* Esq; and sole daughter and heir of William Hale of this Town Gent. that dyed 4 June 1634, gave 23 l. *per ann.* to the Free-school, out of a farm at Hatfield-Peverell: She also gave two Houses of about 9 or 10*l. per ann.* to this School.—Besides this, 3*l. per ann.* was given out of rents of Houses in this town to the said School.

But the greatest Benefactor to this Town was Dr. Thomas Plume;

"The farm of Iltney in Munden having been (as he had credibly heard) a Chantry-land given to Maldon (*), but alienated by K. Henry VIII. he now restored, and gave for ever to the town of Maldon for the uses following: 1. To keep in good repair the school and library-room for ever. 2dly. To maintain a weekly Lecture from Lady-day to Michaelmas for ever, allowing the several neighbouring Ministers of Dengy, or Rochford-Hundred, that shall be chosen to preach it; Ten shillings for their Sermon, and two shillings for his own and his friends dinner, if the Trustees order it, upon Wednesday or Saturday, as they shall agree, in the Upper Church at Maldon. But upon the first Wednesday or Saturday in August he allows twenty shillings out of Iltney-lands towards the dinner of them that shall there meet, and take the accounts of the tenants, let and set the farm; consider the repairs of the houses &c.—Allowing the Sexton ten shillings for each of the two quarters for tolling the bell for the Lecture, to be paid 10 s. upon Midsummer-day, and 10s. at Michaelmas. And likewise 10 s. at each of the said quarter-days to be divided among the most godly indigent poor of Maldon that repair to this lecture, prayers, and sermon most constantly. Further, out of the profits of Iltney-lands he orders the Trustees to keep six, or ten poor Boys out of Maldon or Munden, and allows the Master 20 s. per ann. towards their clothing. And he allows the Minister of All Saints parish, or whosoever reads the Prayers before the Lecture and at other times, 20s. per quarter, out of Iltney estate for ever, for constant reading morning Prayer daily about eleven o'clock and five at night, or sooner in winter. The Trustees he nominated, were the two annual Bayliffs of Maldon (if they commu-

Ministers of All-Saints parish Maldon, the Curate of St. Maries there, the School-master, the Library-keeper, and also the Ministers of Woodham-Walter, Purleigh, Munden, Heybridge, or Curates for ever, or any five of them.

As to his LIBRARY just mentioned above,

He gave to this Library all his Books and Pictures, (except his own Picture in Mr. Pond's house) together with his large Map of the world. And desired all his manuscript Papers, of his own hand, to be carefully preserved in the study of the said Library. He directed that the keeper of his Library should be a Scholar that knows Books, M. A. and in holy orders; and may be some Minister that has a neighbouring living, and can and shall reside in Maldon: or the School-master himself, or any other of good learning and life, that will be ingaged to attend every morning and afternoon (except Sundays) two hours in the Library-room, or in his house near to it, in all four hours per diem; that any Gentleman, or Scholar, who desires, may go into it, and make use of any book there, or borrow it, in case he leaves a *vadimonium* with the keeper for the restoring thereof fair and incorrupted within a short time, or else therewith to buy another of the same kind and goodness. He shall suffer no stranger to be there alone without a voucher for his honesty, and his own promise not to carry away, or deface any book. The Library-keeper is to give 200 l. bond at least not to imbezzell his books, nor to lend them out without sufficient pawn to his Trustees at Maldon, to buy the same again. The Governors of Sion-college London for the time being are to take account thereof, for which he left that college 20 s. per annum out of Iltney estate for ever. And because new Books are daily printing, he wills that twenty shillings per ann. be paid out of his Iltney estate yearly for ever, to buy any that shall be most desired by the Library-keeper.—His Salary is forty pounds a year, and a dwelling house near the Library.

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Samuel Bedell of Bilegh-Abbey gave 40 *l.* to the ſame uſe.

Thomas Cammock of Maldon, Eſq; gave Cromwell-Water to the Town.

Mrs. *Anaſtatia*, widow of *Henry Wentworth* Eſq; and ſole daughter and heir of William Hale of this Town Gent. that dyed 4 June 1634, gave 23 l. *per ann.* to the Free-ſchool, out of a farm at Hatfield-Peverell: She alſo gave two Houſes of about 9 or 10 *l. per ann.* to this School.—Beſides this, 3 *l. per ann.* was given out of rents of Houſes in this town to the ſaid School.

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(*) 'Tis a miſtake, it belonged to S^t. John's Abbey. See under Mundon.

[Q] Hic ſubtus jacet Archidiaconus Roffenſis
Peccatorum maximus, utinam & Poenitentium.
Nomen quære in libro vitæ.
Veniet iterum qui me in lucem reponet Dies.

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ſums for augmenting poor Livings; the maner of Stonecaſtle in Swanſcomb in Kent for maintaining a weekly Lecture on Wedneſday or Saturday at Dartford or Graveſend; nineteen hundred and two pounds for founding the Plumian Profeſſorſhip of Aſtronomy and Experimental Philoſophy at Cambridge. And, becauſe he would ſhew he had no ill opinion of marriage, he bequeathed 100 l. to the placing of ten maids in marriage, being above 24 years old, of civil life, and who had lived in one ſervice above ſeven years, five whereof to be in East Greenwich.

The olde auncient and lawdable *Cuſtome* of this Burrough is and hath byn tyme out of mynde of man, That if the father die ſeized in a howſe or land within the Franchiſe of this Burrough the yongeſt ſonne of the firſt wiſſe ſhall have the heritage. And if the firſt wiſſe dye havinge noe ſonne or ſonnes by her but daughters &c. and afterwards marrieth another woman, and by her hath a ſonne or ſonnes, That then the yongeſt ſonne of the ſecond wiſſe ſhall have the heritage, and ſo to the third, fowrth, and fyfte, and ſo forthe, And if he have noe ſonne or ſonnes but daughters, then the daughters as well of firſt wiſſe, ſecond, third, fourth &c. ſhall have together the heritage, and the yongeſt ſhall cheuſe firſt according to the Cuſtome.

Saturday is the Market-day in this Town; and they have two Fairs, one on September 8: another on Lady-day and two days after. A third called Spital-fair, on September 1, is diſuſed.

The noble Family of Capel Earls of Eſſex have the Title of Viſcount Maldon from this place; Algernoon Lord Capel having been created *Viſcount Maldon*, and Earl of Eſſex 20 April 1661.

The Arms of this Borough are, Parti per pale, 1. Azure, three lions paſſant gardant, or, armed and langued gules. 2. Argent, a ſhip under ſail, ſtreamers and tackling ſable.

Edward Bright, a ſhop-keeper in this Town, arrived to ſuch an uncommon Bulk and Weight as to be thought to deſerve a place in the Philoſophical Tranſactions (*x*), and to have a Print taken of him ſtill viſible in many houſes [*R*].

WOODHAM.

Two pariſhes ſo called ſtand in the north-weſt corner of this Hundred; between Maldon and the Hundred of Chelmsford; in which laſt Hundred there is another ſtyled Woodham-Ferrers, ſo near theſe as to have been once part of the ſame diſtrict. The name is from the two words, *Wood*; and *ham*, habitation or village; i. e. the village in the Wood: of the ſame meaning as Waltham. The two Woodhams in this Hundred are diſtinguiſhed by the addition of Walter, and Mortimer, two noble Families to which they anciently belonged.

3. WOODHAM-WALTER

tendants in his Conqueſt of this Kingdom; and ſo high in his favor, that he rewarded him with 25 lordſhips in this County, and many more elſewhere. [See in the other Volume, p. 427.] Baynard's caſtle in London was his capital manſion, and the head of his Barony. He was ſucceeded by his ſon——*Geffrey*; and he by his ſon——*William Baignard*, or Baynard; who for joyning in a Conſpiracy againſt K. Henry I. was deprived of his Barony and eſtates (*y*), which that King gave to

Robert, a younger ſon of *Richard Fitz-Giſlebert* progenitor of the Earls of Clare; from which Robert deſcended the noble Family of *Fitz-Walter*, ſeated here, of which we ſhall briefly deduce the ſucceſſion, referring to the Peerages for a more particular account of their actions,

Ans. April 22, 1981

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THE PLUME LIBRARY
MARKET HILL
MALDON
ESSEX

15th January 1981

Dear Mrs Witheridge,

Thank you very much for your kind letter and for the photographs. These will have to go into the "archives" together with the notes on Dr Plume and his family.

Repairs to the Tower started before Christmas, I am happy to say. The Department of the Environment have agreed to pay 85% of the total cost, a very generous grant which leaves us with a manageable amount to collect. The repairs, I am told, will take six months, so it will be some time before the Library will be open to the public.

I hope you had your white Christmas. We have had a very mild winter so far this year, and the spring primroses are already blooming in the garden.

My best wishes to you and to your family,

G. Shacklock

Librarian.

Mrs David E. Witheridge,
2425 Irving Avenue South Minneapolis,
Minn. 55405

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Ans. 8/17/81

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THE PLUME LIBRARY
MARKET HILL
MALDON
ESSEX

22nd May 1981

Dear Mrs Witheridge,

How very kind of you to donate your school lecture fee towards the repair of St Peter's Tower. It is indeed a lovely link between kindred from the seventeenth and the twentieth centuries.

Your photographs have been framed beautifully and look very well as they stand together on the plain polished surface of the bureau in the photograph. When the portrait of Dr Plume is returned to the Moot Hall by the picture restorers I will have it photographed again for our records and if it is well done, will send you a copy.

The Library building has now been repaired to the satisfaction of the Department of the Environment and we are now awaiting the completion of the Tower. We had collected almost the whole of the original estimated sum, but unfortunately the builders found that the battlements were in a far worse condition than had at first appeared, so a further £5000 has to be collected. However, this is not an impossible sum and we are hoping that all the work can be done now, before the scaffolding comes down. To take it down and re-erect it when the necessary money is collected will cost so much more. Your gift is therefore doubly appreciated.

We have had a dreadful spring, bitter winds and heavy snow in many parts of the country. It is warmer now, but continuous rain has meant that nothing much can be planted in the garden as the soil is too wet. However, with weather like this things can only improve. Thanking you once again for your most kind donation.

Yours very sincerely,

Margaret Shacklock
Gwynett

Librarian.

Ans. 2/25/82

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THE PLUME LIBRARY
MARKET HILL
MALDON
ESSEX

17th December 1981

Dear Dr & Mrs Witheridge,

Thank you for your lovely Christmas letter and all the warm thoughts expressed within it.

We too have had snow and blizzard conditions all over the country. It is beginning to go, here in the South, but it is still very cold. However the children enjoyed it and were out with their toboggans everywhere, and the trees and hedges looked as though they had come from a picture in a fairy story.

Looking back I see with dismay that it was May when I wrote to you last and promised you a further picture of the portrait of Dr. Thomas Plume. Well, it is now back and hanging on the wall in the Moot Hall, but unfortunately it has been put

back into its frame wrongly, so I am waiting to hear that it has been reframed before having it photographed. The background to the figure of Dr Plume is still very dark, even after cleaning, but it is just possible to see the chair on which he is sitting, and the book in his hand. The old tear in the canvas has also been repaired and is now almost invisible.

Repairs to the library building and to the tower were completed in August, and we were able to reopen the library in September. An Open Day was held to let everyone know that we were back, and proved to be quite successful. Only £1000 has to be found to complete the payments for the work done. Unfortunately the upper part of the tower (or turret) stair has had to be removed; it would have proved too expensive to restore. Access to the roof of the tower is now by stair then ladder. I have not yet climbed it – perhaps in the summer!

We will be spending Christmas with my brother and his family in Woodford, and we are hoping to go to the

ballet at the Festival Hall (in London). In past years it has been the custom to take the whole family (Grandparents, uncles and aunts included) to see a pantomime at Christmas-time, but the boys have grown out of that kind of entertainment now, so we must wait until they provide us with some grandchildren before we have the excuse to go again.

You have an exciting year to look forward to, with the prospect of the wedding of your son. I hope that you and your family have a very happy Christmas together

with best wishes.

Gwynneth Shacklock

(13)

The College of Arms,
London, E.C.4.

Mrs. G. Shacklock,
The Plume Library,
Market Hill,
Maldon, Essex.

7 March 1975

Dear Mrs. Shacklock,

Dr. Thomas Plume

Further to my letter of 24 February, I have now completed the search in the registers and have found the correct Arms of the above.

An examination of the pedigrees recorded during the Heralds' Visitations revealed one of three generations, contained in the Visitation of Essex of 1664. This is headed by Thomas Plume of Great Yeldham and descends to Samuel Plume of Maldon, Co. Essex, and Thomas Plume, the sons of Thomas Plume of Maldon by Ellen, the daughter of Philip Cason. I think that Thomas Plume, the second son of Thomas and Ellen, can be identified with Dr. Thomas Plume whom your enquiry concerns.

The Arms recorded for the above family were Argent a bend vair counter vair Or and Gules cotised Vert with a crescent (the cadency mark of a second son) for difference, and the Crest On a mount Vert a Talbot sejant Gules collared and lined Or upon its shoulder a crescent as in the Arms.

An earlier pedigree showing Dr. Plume's antecedents was recorded at the Visitation of Essex of 1634, and the same Arms and Crest, but without the cadency mark, are here tricked.

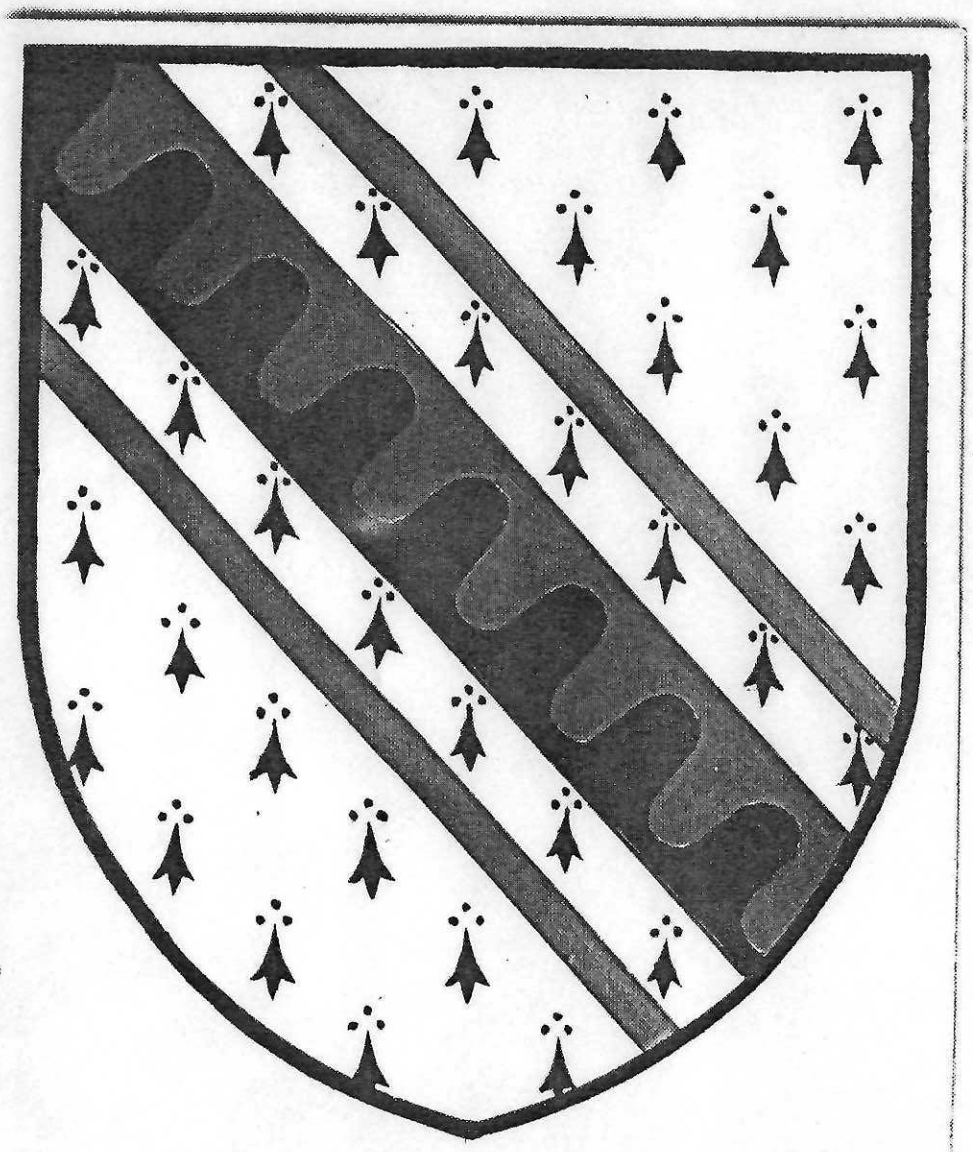
A pedigree of four generations contained in the Visitation of Suffolk of 1664 traces the descent of Edmund Plume of Hawkedon Hall from Robert Plume of Yeldham. This family was allowed the same Arms as the Essex Visitation family, but on an ermine field with the bend cotised Gules not Vert.

I could find no official record of the panache of five feathers, so assume that it was adopted without authority as a device punning on the surname.

Yours sincerely,

T. J. Mathew

T.J. Mathew
Rouge Dragon Pursuivant of Arms



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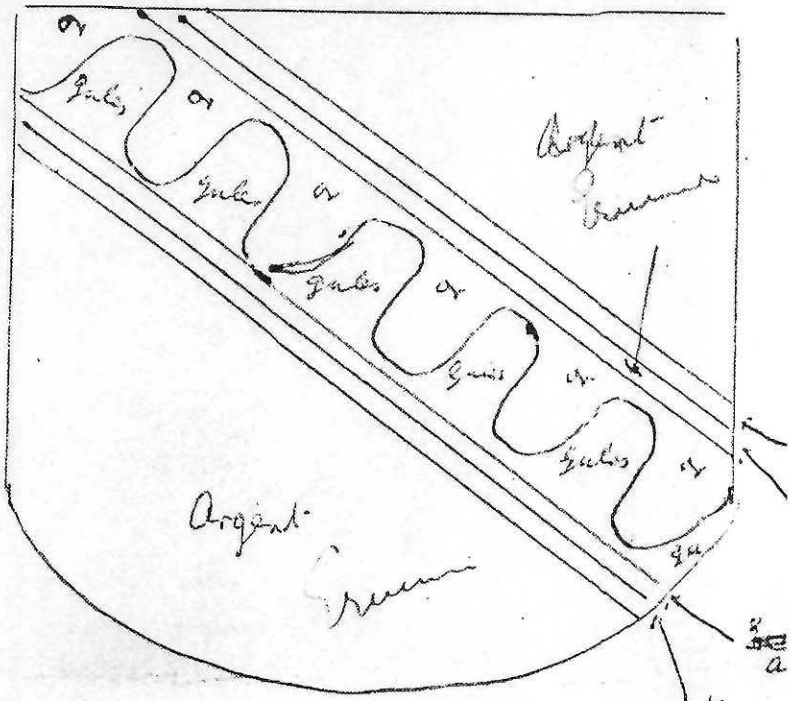

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Later - I note that the famous Dr. Plume was vicar of All Saints, Maldon, gave that church two silver flagons with the field as ermine. The do that, but give a little more space between cottises & the bend so that bits of ermine app. in the spaces.

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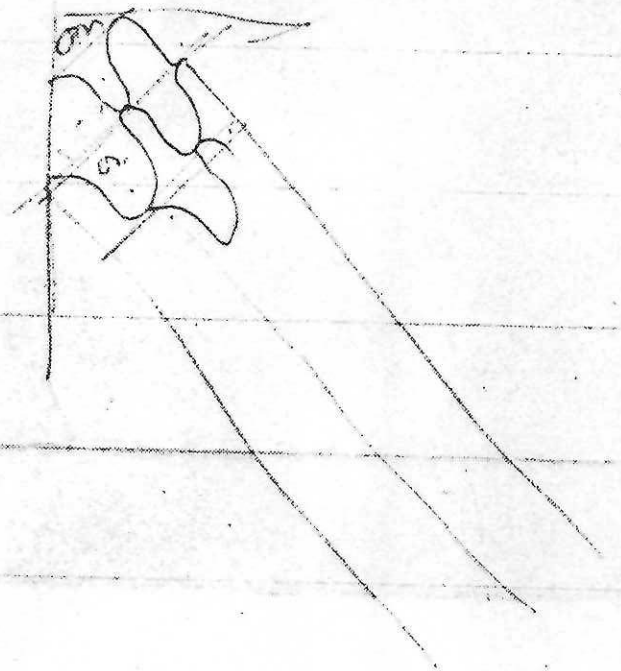
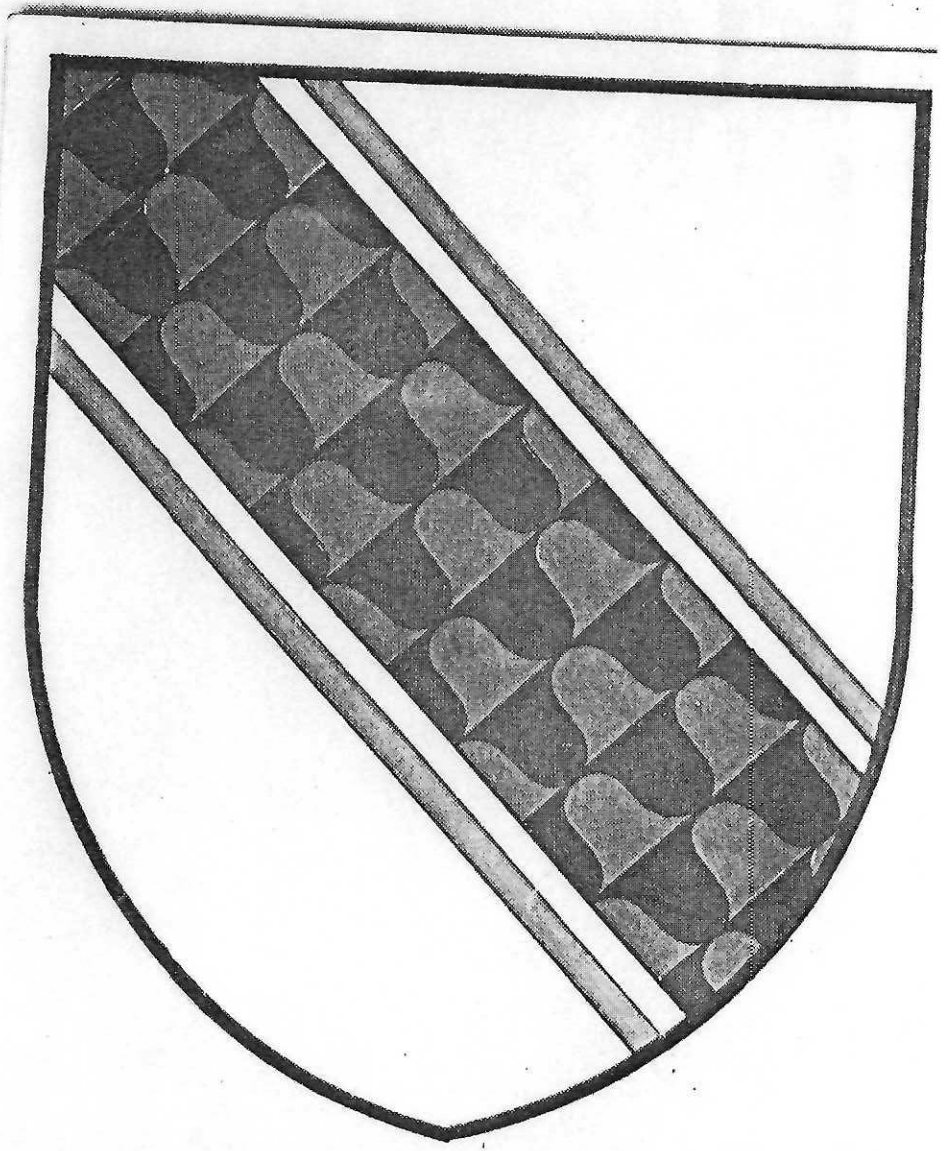
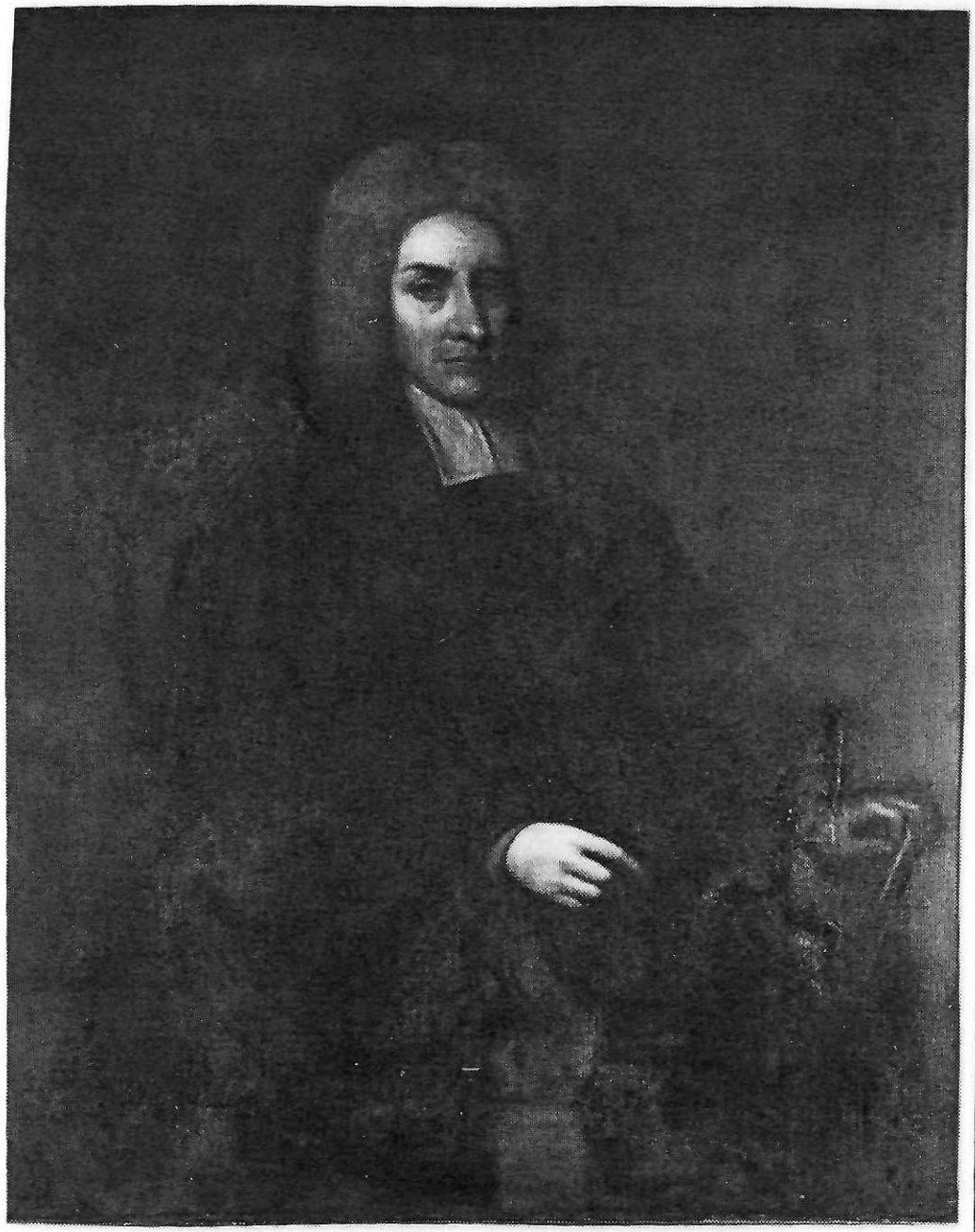
Arms of Plum, Maldon:- Argent, a bend vairé or (Gold) & gules, between two bendlets vert (Ga)







Dr. & Mrs Witheridge
With very best wishes for Christmas
and the New Year.

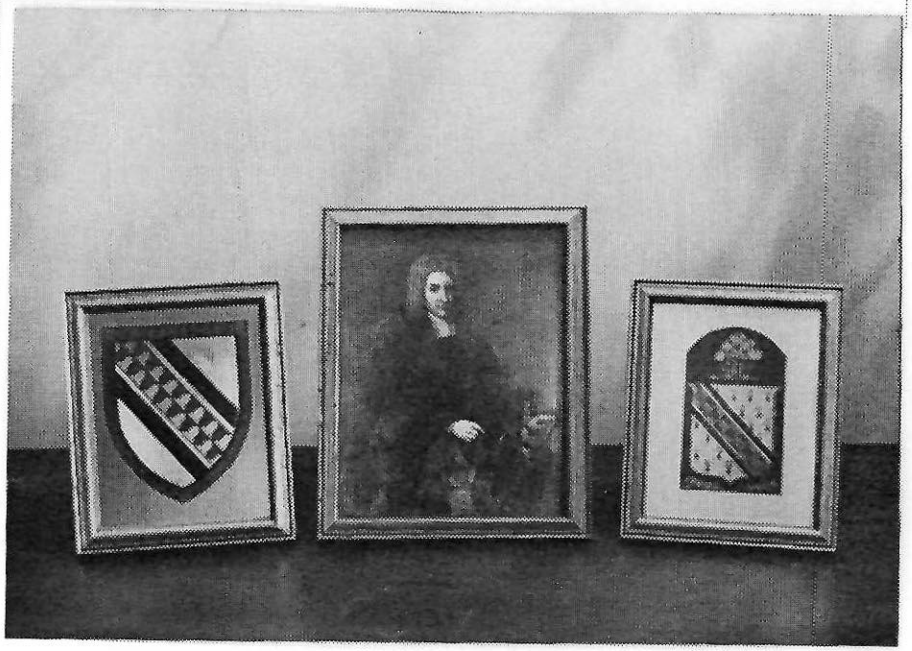
With the Compliments of

the Librarian

The Plume Library
Market Hill
Maldon, Essex

Coloured picture of
Dr. Thomas Plume's
portrait

Dec. 1983



Elizabeth P. Witheridge with picture of Dr. Thomas Plume and Arms of Plum, Maldon, Essex. Taken November 1984 in the living room, 2425 Irving Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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Incorrect – should be Dr. Thomas Plume

Article from Essex Archaeological News, Winter 1981

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THE PLUME LECTURE, MALDON, NOVEMER 12th

by Elizabeth Sellers

William Plume. Descended from a North Essex family. Born at Maldon 1630. Educated, Chelmsford Grammar School and Christs College Cambridge. BA 1648, MA 1649, BD 1661, DD 1673. Incumbent of Greenwich and Merston 1661. Archdeacon and Prebendary of Rochester 1673.
Died 1704 and buried at Longfield, Kent.

Described by Bishop Hackett of Lichfield, in 1667, as "Mr Plume whp buys books for us". Will bequeathed books, maps and pictures to the library "I have erected over the Schoole at Maldon" and provided for a stipend and a house for the library keeper.

The annual memorial lecture for 1981 given by Dr William Petchey was entitled "The Intentions of Dr Plume". After providing his audience with a brief account of Dr Plume's life and the content and purpose of the library, Dr Petchey proceeded to discuss particular sections of the library and the evidence that they provide about Plume's possible intellectual preoccupations. He also introduced his hypothesis that the library was not a scholar's working collection and that it was complete at his death, there being no intention to increase its size.

From this point Dr Petchey became extremely discursive and ranged freely among his chosen themes so that what follows here is a brief summary disentangled with difficulty from a complex and most interesting lecture.

Firstly the library - large for a parochial library of the time and the only one housed in a specially built and furnished room. There are over 7,000 titles, many bought second hand, from all the printing presses of Europe and in a number of different languages. This covers a very wide range of subjects but is lacking some of the the newest books of the late seventeenth century, it was intended to serve the local clergy many of whom lived in Maldon rather than the unhealthy marshland parishes of the area.

Secondly the collections of books within the library - which reflect two of the intellectual preoccupations of the age which are likely to have been of particular concern to Dr Plume.

There are books on Neoplatonism which may reflect the influence of Christs College and of the tutor with whom Plume

may have lived in Lincolnshire in 1649-1660 when there is no record of his whereabouts.

Two other sets of books cover sacrilege - one set relates to the sacrilege committed by the execution of Charles I in 1649 and the other to the sacrilege which came about through the sale of monastic lands at the dissolution which resulted in lay rectors receiving tithes which belonged to the church.

This was a most absorbing lecture, both in content and presentation. Illustrated by a few carefully thought out visual aids it provided a good example of the way historical scholarship can combine inferences with figures and scanty, rather unpromising facts, to provide new insights into hitherto unconsidered aspects of life in the past.

CONGRESS SYMPOSIUM - 1981

The Essex Historical & Archaeological Congress Symposium was held in the Anglian Regional Management Centre, Duncan House, High Street, Stratford, on 24th October, 1981.

The published programme for papers ran as follows:

Chipping Ongar and the Anarchy	Mike Eddy
Archaeology at Rainham	Pamela Greenwood
Urban Development in Waltham Abbey	Peter Huggins
North Shoebury Excavation Project	John Wymer
Lofts Farm Project	Paul Brown
Excavations at Chignal	Philip Clarke
The Lea Valley from 100 B.C. to 1066 A.D.	Rhona Huggins
Computers and Mucking	Margaret Jones
	J. Cotton and
	J. Moffett
Origins of Durolitum	Ernest Fulcher

We have no report on the proceedings but would welcome one for publication.

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ANCESTOR PLUMB

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Letter to Theda Adams about Morton, Gray, and Cholmondeley lines + sending package of Xeroxed materials		Log 938 2/17/87	P113	"
Letter from Theda Adams about materials I sent + her trip to Salt Lk. City to check Woodruff + Morton lines		Log 976 3/10/87	P114	"
Letter to Douglas Douglas-Hughes asking for photo-copies of Plumb pages for Spaynes Hall (sent £5.00)		Log 1015 8/13/87	P115	Douglas-Hughes file
Photocopy of The Plumb Family, H. B. Plumb, 2nd Ed. 1873 (West. Res. Hist. Soc. + MN Hist. Soc.)		Log 1040 1972	P116	Plumb Genealogical Research file
Pages from "The Visitation of Essex, 1664-1668" (Essex Record Off.)		Log 1041 1980	P117	
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April 21, 1988

The Archdeacon of Rochester
Archdeaconry
Rochester
Kent ME1 1SX
England

Dear Sir:

My wife Elizabeth is a descendant of the Plumb/Plume family that lived in Essex in the 17th and 18th centuries. One of her relatives was Dr. Thomas Plume, who was born in Maldon and established the Plume Library there at the time of his death in 1704.

Dr. Plume was Vicar of Greenwich from 1658 until his death. He was also Archdeacon of Rochester for twenty five years before his death. We are wondering if there is any plaque or memorial listing the former Archdeacons that would include the name of Dr. Plume. Perhaps there is a history of the archdiocese that mentions him.

Mrs. Witheridge and I are planning a trip to Britain in May and are hoping to see Rochester Cathedral. We'll be arriving in London on May 14, and after a week in the London area we'll be hiring a car for three weeks and driving through England, Wales, and Scotland. Our plan is to start with several days in Essex, and on the way there from London on Saturday, May 21, we'd like to stop in Rochester. If there are any references to Dr. Plume in the Cathedral or in any publications, we'd appreciate seeing them. Would there be someone we could talk to that day, either at the Archdeaconry or at the Cathedral? It's hard to say at this point just when we would arrive, but it might be noon or early afternoon.

We hope you'll be able to drop us a brief note in the enclosed envelope. If we do not hear from you before we arrive in England, we'll try to call you on the phone. Thank you for your kind assistance.

Yours sincerely,
David + Elizabeth Witheridge

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The Archdeacon of Rochester
The Venerable Michael Turnbull

Medway (0634) 42527

The Archdeaconry Rochester Kent ME1 1SX

29 April 1988

Dear Mr. Witheridge

Thank you for your letter of the 21 April. I hope that this reaches you before you leave for England. Dr. Plume was in fact Archdeacon of Rochester from 1679-1704 and his name is still revered in these parts because of certain charities that he founded which are still of great benefit to some of the local clergy. It will be a delight to meet you on the 21 May, but I have a meeting with clergy over lunch and into the afternoon so the sooner that you can get to Rochester on that Saturday morning the better. That should not be too difficult because the drive from London is no more than an hour and a half depending on which part of London you are coming from. Perhaps you would like to give me a ring once you are in England and we can arrange a time for us to meet at the Cathedral. You may also like to see our house as Dr. Plume was the second Archdeacon to live in it. I also have a full list of Archdeacons dating from 1096 and will let you have a copy of that. Any more information I can unearth in the meantime I will also pass over to you.

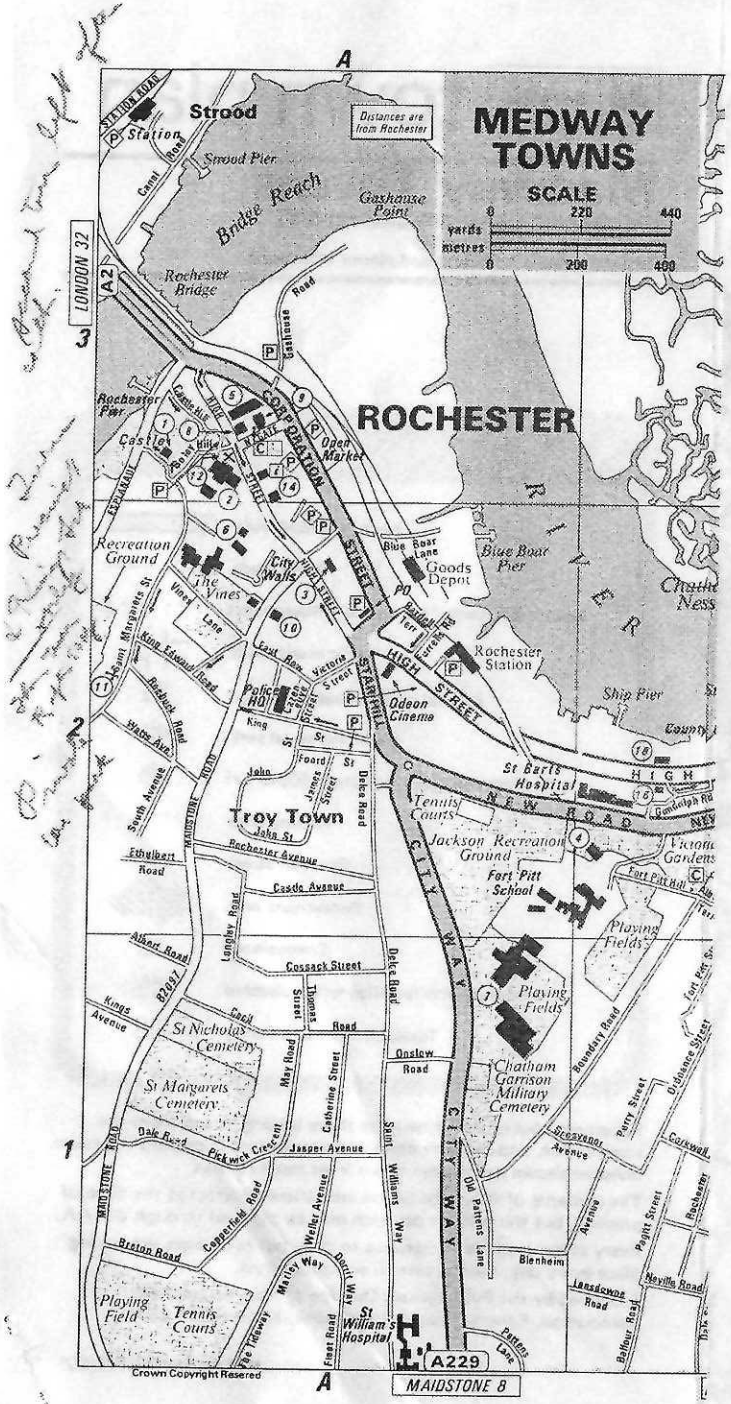
Looking forward to meeting both you and Mrs. Witheridge.

With all good wishes

Yours sincerely

Michael Turnbull

The Rev. D.E. Witheridge



public buildings and places of interest

Rochester

Castle (AM)* The massive 104ft-high keep of this 12th century castle is one of the finest Norman military ruins in the country — 1 (A3)

Cathedral Founded in 604, the present building dates from 1080. Among its notable features are the Norman and Decorated doorways. 14th century paintings on the choir walls and the large Early English crypt — 2 (A3)

Charles Dickens Centre* Located in Eastgate House, there is a display of Dickens characters making use of sound and light. The house is mentioned as the 'Nun's House' in *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, and as 'Westgate House' in *Pickwick Papers*. — 3 (A2)

College of Design — 4 (B2)

Guildhall Museum* An impressive building of 1687 standing on a series of Doric columns. The interior hall has fine panelling, an outstanding plaster ceiling and interesting portraits. Also extensive collection of arms and armour and ship models, Victoriana, toys and dolls, etc. — 5 (A3)

King's School One of the oldest schools in England, founded in 604 and refounded by Henry VIII in 1542. Some of the early buildings survive near the Priory Gate — 6 (A2)

Mid Kent College of Technology — 7 (A1)

Old Corn Exchange The unusual clock which projects from the early 18th century facade is mentioned in two of Dickens' novels — 8 (A3)

Public Library and Corn Exchange — 9 (A3)

Restoration House Built in 1587 and by tradition the place where Charles II stayed on his return to England in 1660. It houses some scale model steam locomotives dating from 1902 — 10 (A2)

St Margaret's Church Dates mainly from a rebuilding of 1823, but retains its fine 15th century castellated tower — 11 (A2)

St Nicholas' Church Dates originally from 1423 but rebuilt in 1624 and restored in 1862. Now partly used as Diocesan offices — 12 (A3)

Tourist Information Centre — [i] (A3)

Watts Charity Hospital Six Poor Travellers House. This building has Dickensian associations as the 'Seven Poor Travellers' hostel. Its foundation by Richard Watts dates from 1579, but the present building was erected in 1771 — 14 (A3)

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September 5, 1986

The Venerable Michael Turnbull
and Mrs. Turnbull
The Archdeaconry
Rochester, Kent ME1 1SX
England

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Turnbull,

It has been over two months since we returned from our trip to Britain, and we're still not caught up on all the things needing to be done after our trip. We both arrived home with very bad colds, which lasted several weeks. Then we found they were in the midst of a severe drought and heat wave here, and this has only recently ended. So with our colds and the excessive heat our energy level was very low, and we haven't completed all our letter writing, as you see.

You were very kind, Michael, to collect all the items related to Dr. Thomas Plume. We are very grateful, and we have enjoyed reading them all, especially his will. We are sorry that we couldn't arrive before you had to leave for your meeting, and we know you stayed home even longer than you should have. As we explained to Mrs. Turnbull, the car we were supposed to hire hadn't been returned on time, and they took us way out to their Heathrow office for one like it, which delayed us 45 minutes.

However, we greatly enjoyed our visit to the Archdeaconry. You were a most gracious hostess, Mrs. Turnbull, and we loved being in the house where Dr. Plume had once lived. Those pictures are a pleasant reminder of our visit, and we thought you'd like to have copies.

A couple of days later we visited the Plume Library in Maldon and had a delightful chat with the Director of the Library Margaret Shacklock. This was our second visit there. In 1980

Mrs. Shacklock gave us a small photographic copy of Dr. Plume's portrait that hangs in the Moot Hall; but we couldn't see the original then, as it was in London being refurbished. So this time we did see the portrait and took Elizabeth's picture beside it. They tell us in Maldon that Elizabeth is the only living relative of Dr. Plume's whom they are aware of.

We thought it was an interesting coincidence, Michael, that we were having lunch with the Rev. John Witheridge and his wife Sarah when you telephoned to tell them about your being named the new Bishop of Rochester. That is a great honor, and we do congratulate you. We saw John and Sarah and their children about a week later at a Witheridge get-together at the home of his uncle, Harry Witheridge, in Virginia Water.

Again we want to thank both of you for your kindness in putting us a little more closely in touch with Dr. Plume and his career and memory.

Very sincerely yours,
David + Elizabeth Witheridge

ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL

THE ARCHDEACONRY ROCHESTER KENT ME1 1SX

The Venerable Michael Turnbull
Archdeacon & Canon Warden

Telephone: Medway (0634) 42527

20 September 1988

Dear David

It was very nice of you to write and to send the photographs in memory of your visit to us. I am very sorry that it proved impossible for us to meet personally but I know how much Brenda enjoyed meeting you. And what a coincidence that I should ring John Witheridge just at the time you were having lunch with them.

I am afraid my change of job means that we shall be leaving this lovely house and all the memories of the Plume's and their successors but I hope that you know that you will be welcome in Rochester if ever you visit this country again.

Brenda joins me in sending our very best wishes to you both.

Yours ever sincerely

Michael

The Rev D Witheridge

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
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April 21, 1988

The Rector
Church of St. Mary Magdalen
Longfield, Kent
England

Dear Sir:

My wife Elizabeth is a descendant of the Plumb/Plume family that lived in Essex in the 17th and 18th centuries. One of her relatives was Dr. Thomas Plume, who was born in Maldon and established the Plume Library there at the time of his death in 1704.

Dr. Plume was Vicar of Greenwich from 1658 until his death. He was also Archdeacon of Rochester for twenty-five years before his death. An article about Dr. Plume states that "since the thirteenth century at least, Longfield Court had been the official country residence of the Archdeacon of Rochester" and that "Dr. Plume is buried in the churchyard of Longfield, near Dartford, adjoining the south wall of the church." Dr. Plume also specified the inscription to be placed on his tombstone.

Mrs. Witheridge and I are wondering if the tombstone for Dr. Plume is still in the Longfield churchyard. We are planning a trip to Britain in May and we should greatly appreciate seeing this stone if it is there. We'll be arriving in London on May 14, and after a week in the London area we'll be hiring a car for three weeks and driving through England, Wales and Scotland.

Our plan is to start with several days in Essex, and on the way there from London on Saturday morning, May 21, we'd like to stop in Longfield. It's hard to say at this point just when that would be, but perhaps it would be between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Would the church be open, and would you or someone else be there to speak with us briefly?

We're also wondering about the "Longfield Court" mentioned in the article about Dr. Plume. Is that a building that is still in existence and one that we might see when we are there?

We hope you will be able to drop us a brief note in the enclosed envelope. If we do not hear from you before we arrive in England, we'll try to call you on the phone.

Thank you for your kind assistance.

Yours sincerely,

David & Elizabeth Witheridge

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The Rectory,
67. Main Road,
Longfield, Dartford.
Kent, U.K., DA3 7PB

04-747-2201

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Witteridge, 25th. 4. '88

So very pleased to hear from you and concerning your roots here.

Dr. Plume's tomb still stands here proudly as our only claim to fame, with a window to his memory placed by Cambridge University, last century. Dr. P. had founded the first chair in Astronomy at Cambridge. The churchyard is pleasing in its own way, as, existing in a not very wealthy village over the years, it retains a simplicity that allows honest and friendly worship and fellowship to flourish.

Longfield Court disappeared about 12 years ago to make way for new houses, immediately South of the church.

I shall certainly look forward to meeting you on 21st. May. If I am not hovering around the church, please call in at the Rectory, pretty well opposite.

May you enjoy safe and interesting travelling.

With very kind wishes,

Yours sincerely,

John Challice

2435 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
September 6, 1988

The Rev. John Challice
The Rectory
67, Main Road
Longfield, Dartford
Kent DA3 7PQ
England

Dear John,

We had intended to write to you much sooner than this to thank you for your kindness in welcoming us to Longfield and showing us around the church and churchyard. However, we are very much behind in everything. We both arrived home with very bad colds, which lasted several weeks. Then we found they were in the midst of a severe drought and heat wave here, which has only recently ended. So with our colds and the excessive heat our energy level was very low, and we haven't completed all our letter writing, as you see.

We had a wonderful time on our trip and were able to do almost everything we had planned. We drove 3,000 miles through England, Scotland, and Wales without a bit of car trouble. We especially enjoyed being with our many relatives and friends.

Enclosed are copies of the pictures we took at Longfield. They are a pleasant reminder of our visit there. It was good of you to show us Dr. Plume's tomb and the window in his memory.

A couple of days later we visited the Plume Library in Maldon and had a delightful chat with Emgrath Shacklock, the director. This was our second visit there. In 1980 Mrs. Shacklock gave us a small photographic copy of Dr. Plume's portrait that hangs in the Moot Hall; but we couldn't see the original then, as it was in London being refurbished. So this time we made a special point of seeing the portrait, and we took Elizabeth's picture beside it. They told us in Maldon that Elizabeth is the only living relative of Dr. Plume's whom they are aware of.

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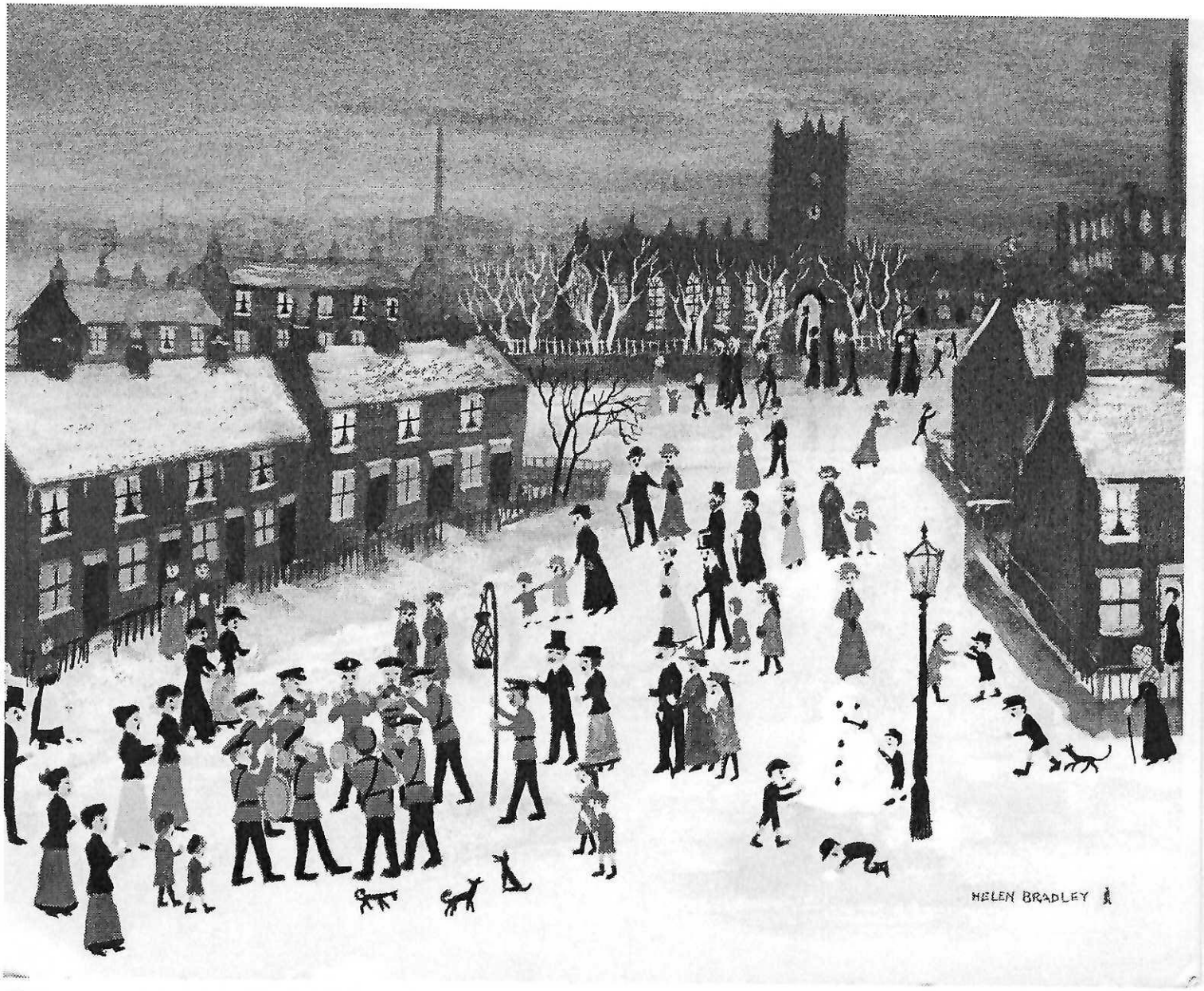
Yours sincerely,
David & Elizabeth Hetherridge



Merry Christmas

and Happiness throughout the New Year

Margaretta Shanklock

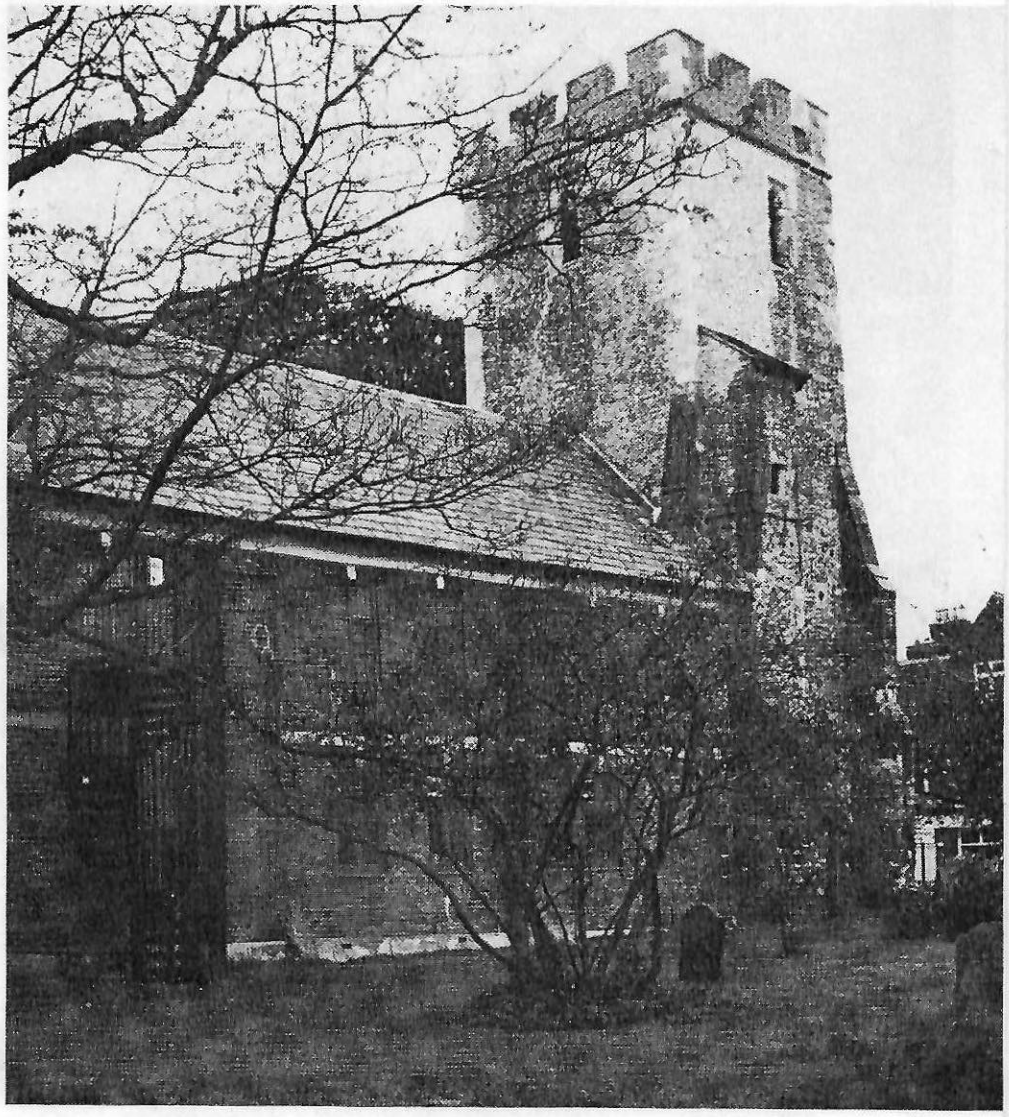
EPW's notes on an excerpt from a book published 1978 by Phillimore, London.

Edwards, Arthur Charles History of Rees

Pearce, Thomas (1630-1704)

Archdeacon of Rochester, born in Malden and educated at Felsted Grammar School and Queens' College, Cambridge. Vicar of Greenwich from 1658 until his death. Noted preacher, but mainly remembered for his benefactions: founded the Plumian professorship of Astronomy at Cambridge, rebuilt Malden Grammar School and left his valuable library to the people of Malden.

The Plume Library Maldon



A stranger to Maldon, climbing steep Market Hill and being confronted at the crest by the worn edifice of St. Peter's Tower, could be forgiven for assuming that the entire building was a church.

In fact only the tower now remains of the original St. Peter's built in the 13th Century. (The nave itself finally collapsed in 1665).

The present building now houses the Essex County Lending Library on the ground floor and on the first floor can be found one of Maldon's treasures, the second oldest public library in England, the famous Plume Library donated to his beloved town by Dr. Thomas Plume on his death in 1704.

Dr. Thomas Plume

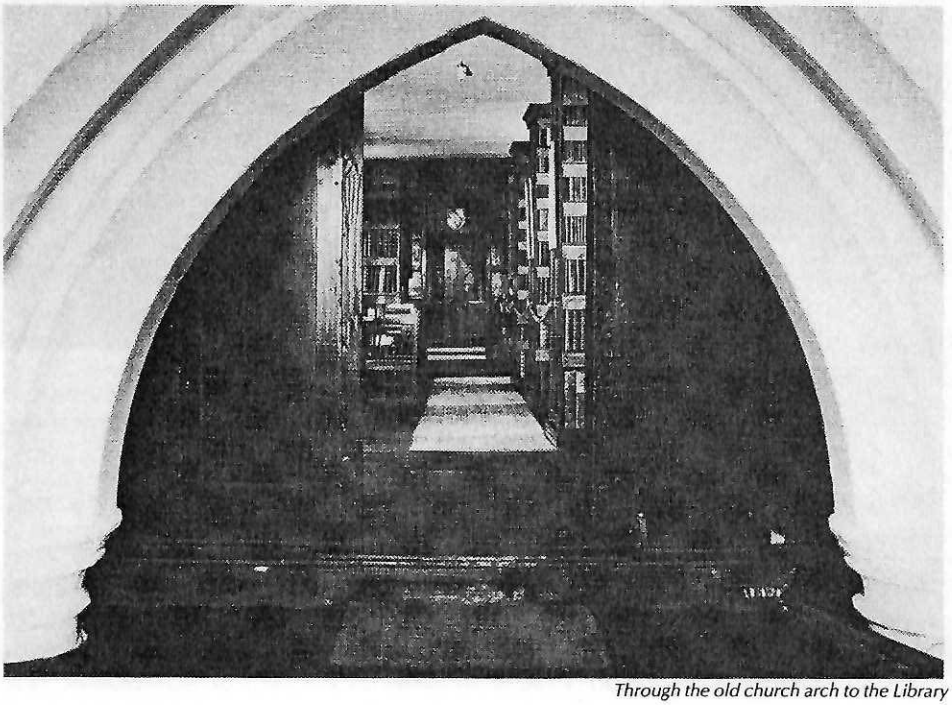
Ancient rules and regulations of the Library

Dr. Thomas Plume

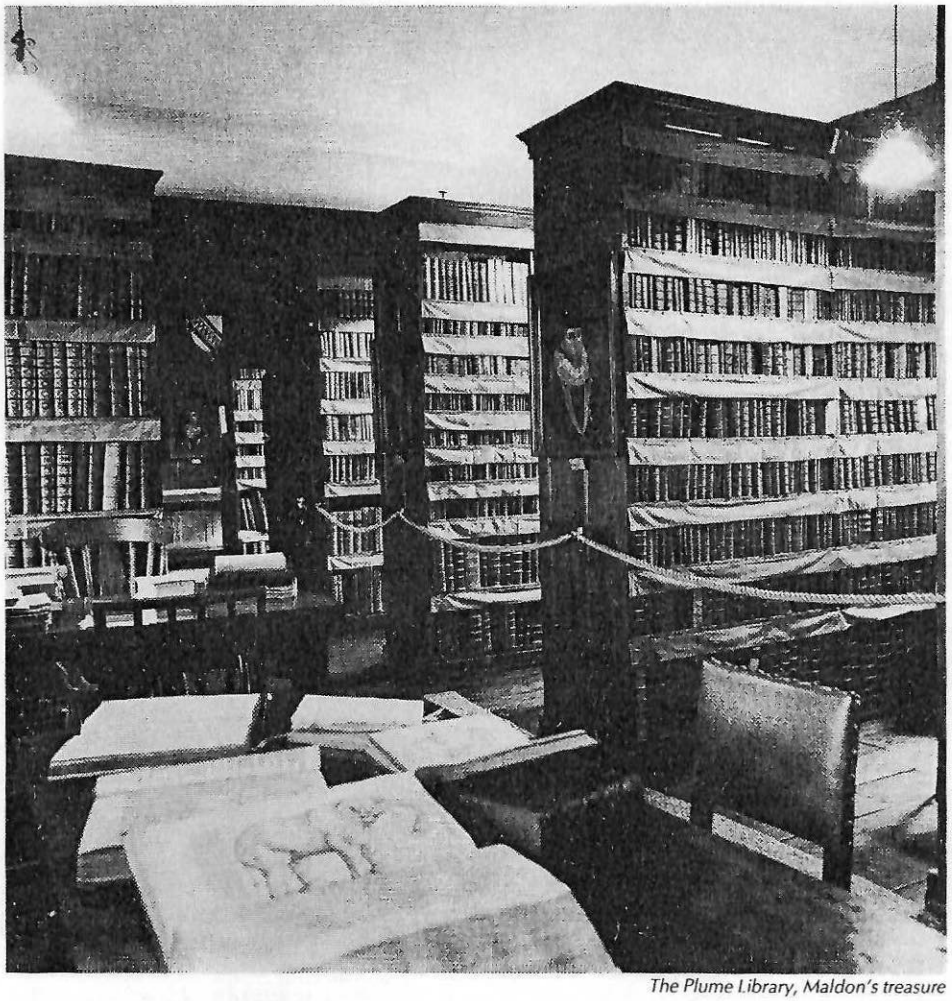
Thomas Plume was born in Maldon and baptised in All Saints Church in August 1630. His father, having been an alderman of the ancient and Royal borough of Maldon, is shown in the old Moot Hall records in 1653 as "Thomas Plume, gent, the oldest and most ancient alderman of the said Burrough Towne of Maldon". (And also a Cambridge graduate).

Young Thomas was educated in Chelmsford at the King Edward VI Grammar School and Christ's College, Cambridge where he eventually founded the Plumeian Professorship for Astronomy and Natural Philosophy.

It is interesting to note that while he was the Vicar of Greenwich the Royal Observatory was established there in 1675. Hence the large number of studies on Astronomy in his Library (including those of Kepler and Galileo).



Through the old church arch to the Library



The Plume Library, Maldon's treasure

He took his B.A. in 1649 at the age of 19 then in 1658 he was appointed the Vicar of Greenwich on the wishes of the New Lord Protector, Richard Cromwell (the son of Oliver Cromwell). Thomas Plume became a Bachelor of Divinity (BD) in 1661 and a Doctor of Divinity in 1673. Then at the pinnacle of his career in 1679 he became the Archdeacon of Rochester at the age of 49.

Although living in Greenwich and Rochester for most of his life, he never forgot the town of his birth.

Dr. Plume built the present brick building adjoining the tower to serve as a Grammar School on the ground floor, and to contain his library on the first floor.

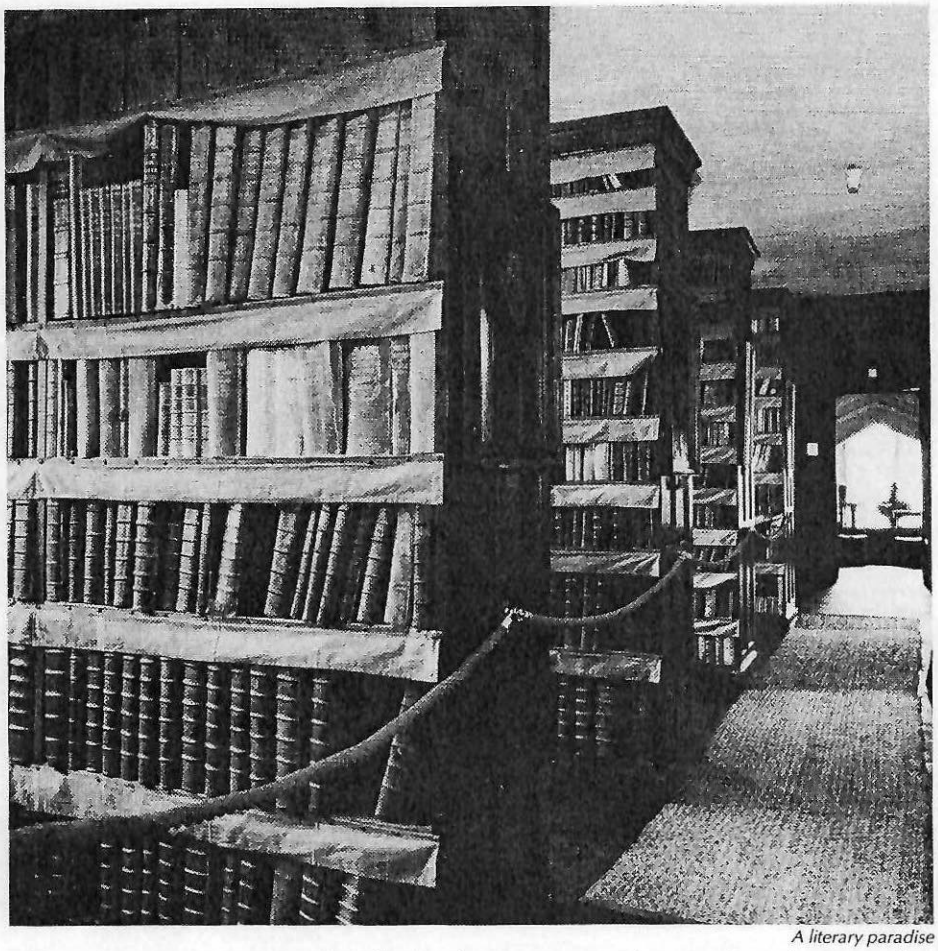
He made many local bequests in his Will, including a fund for the support of his library for the town, and is often, and justly, referred to as Maldon's famous benefactor!

The Library

To enter the library we must climb the turret staircase to the first floor lobby room.

From here you step under the original arch of the old church, which led to the nave, and back into a 'time capsule' containing the literary world of the 17th Century. Here the visitor is greeted by an abundance of old panelling, paintings and thousands of books — a literary paradise indeed.

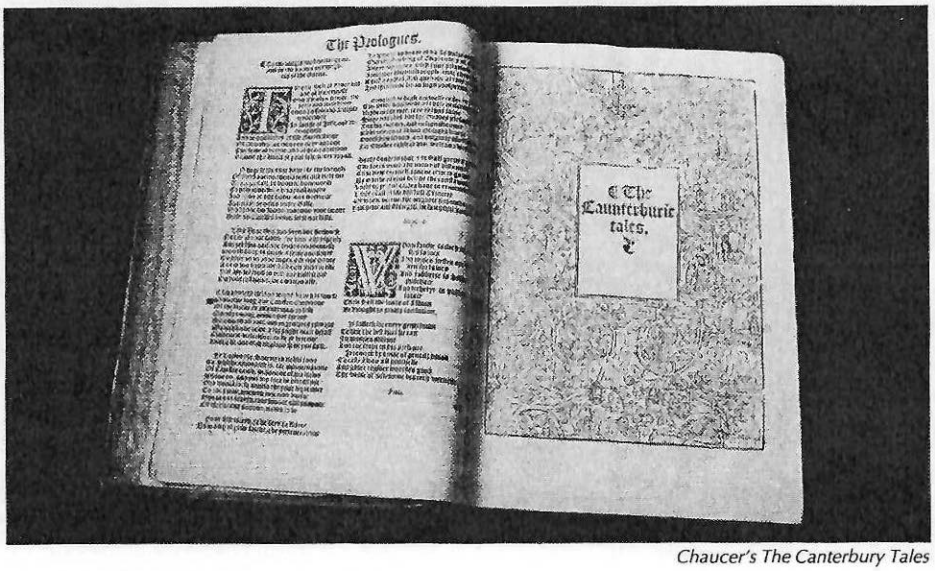
Dr. Plume's library consisted of approximately 7,000 books mainly of the 16th and 17th Centuries, including 1,500 printed pamphlets, and manuscripts and paintings.



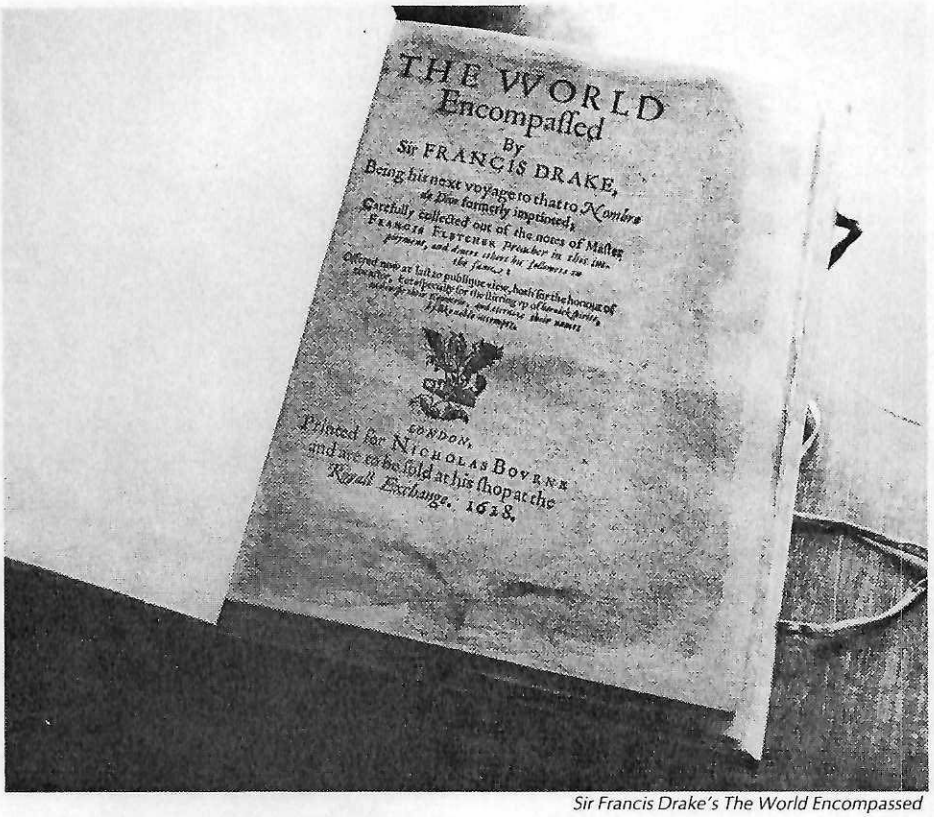
A literary paradise

Although many are, naturally, of a theological nature, there is also a large number on Astronomy, Medicine, Mathematics and History, Geography, Pharmacy, Law and the Sciences.

Among some of the 'rare gems' to be discovered here are "The World Encompassed by Sir Francis Drake" 1628, "History of the World" by Sir Walter Raleigh 1614 and "Paradise Lost" by John Milton 1667.



Chaucer's The Canterbury Tales

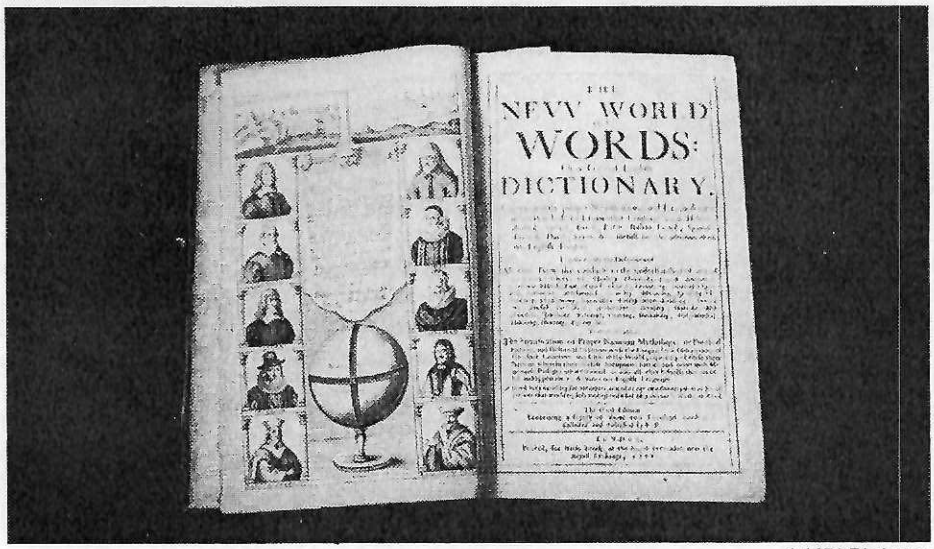


Sir Francis Drake's The World Encompassed

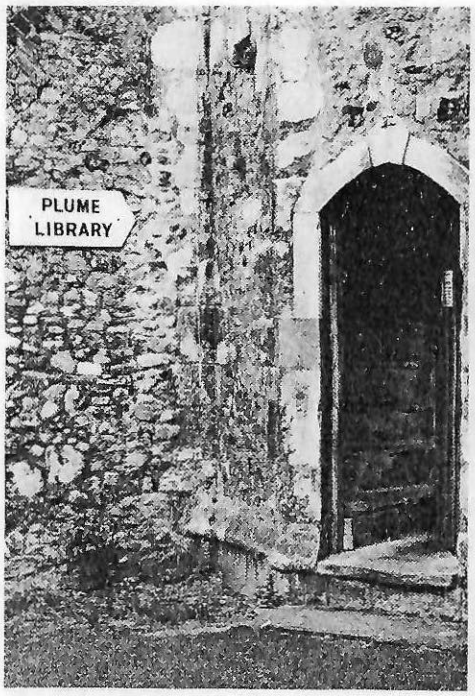
Approximately 2,000 books have been added to the library since Dr. Plume's time, including many volumes from the libraries of the late Dr. Salter of Tolleshunt D'Arcy and the late Mr. R. E. Thomas of Beeleigh Abbey.

When the visitor is surrounded by so much to see and read it is best to seek the advice of the librarian, Mrs. G. B. Shacklock, who has been in charge of the library since 1970, and is also the secretary to the Plume Trust. (The group who administer the library).

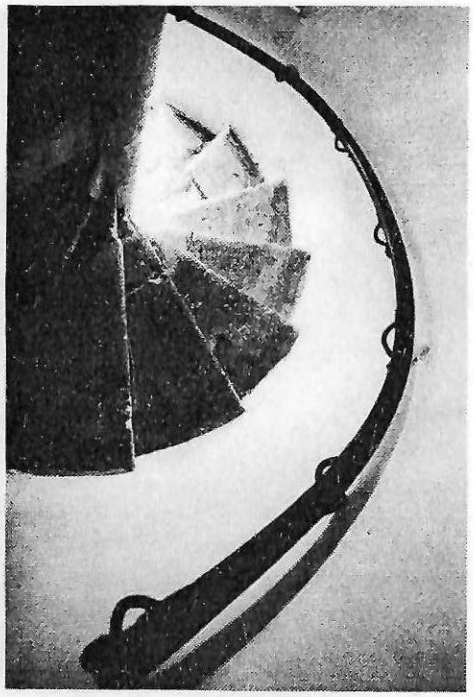
She is always happy to guide visitors to points of interest within the library, especially if this is their first visit and they are unaware of the literary treasures to be discovered.



A 1671 Dictionary



The entrance to the library: through the tower.



The circular stone staircase leading to the Library

Others may be content to be left looking at the old paintings which seem to have come alive from our history books.

The books are well looked after by the librarian and her assistant who open the library on three afternoons a week and Saturday mornings.

With so many old editions under their care, contained within a relatively small area, only a limited number of people can enter the library at the same time and of course some editions must be handled very delicately indeed.

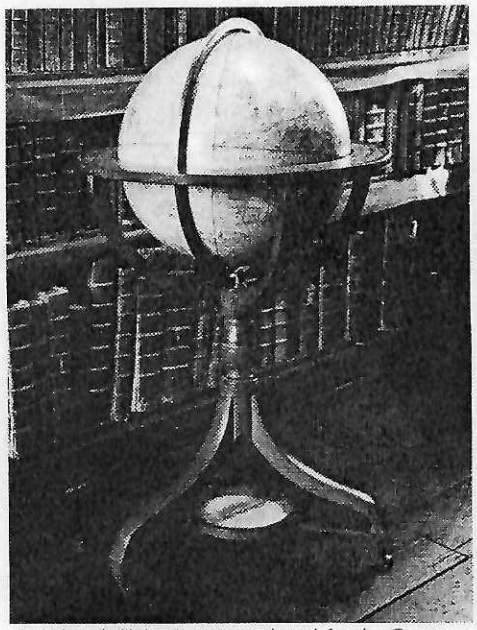
Old Dr. Plume would be very satisfied with the loving care lavished upon his books.

For those interested enough to wish to look upon the likeness of the good Doctor, then they should visit the Moot Hall where his portrait hangs to this day in the former council chamber. He had stated in his Will that his portrait should not hang in the library.

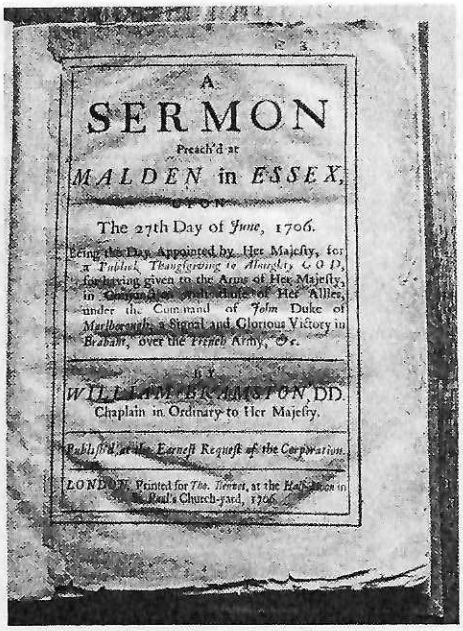
Evidently an important man in his day, certainly a rich one, he achieved the accolade of praise as a preacher by being mentioned by Pepys and Evelyn in their diaries in 1665/66. They both attended his church at Greenwich and commented on his powerful sermons, which apparently were well known in London.

Whilst many libraries have been left in Wills for the use of Boroughs in the past, the Plume Library is unusual in that a building to house it was also provided and it contained in excess of 7,000 books! Such a large collection would have been of great value in the early 18th Century and the Corporation of Maldon must have been impressed with such a wonderful gift. We in the late 20th Century are certainly privileged to look upon it.

Dr. Plume would appear to have been the most modest and charitable of men desiring to be buried in a simple grave without the usual pomp that would have been acceptable for a man of his position. His Will stated "but small attendance and an ordinary black coffin".

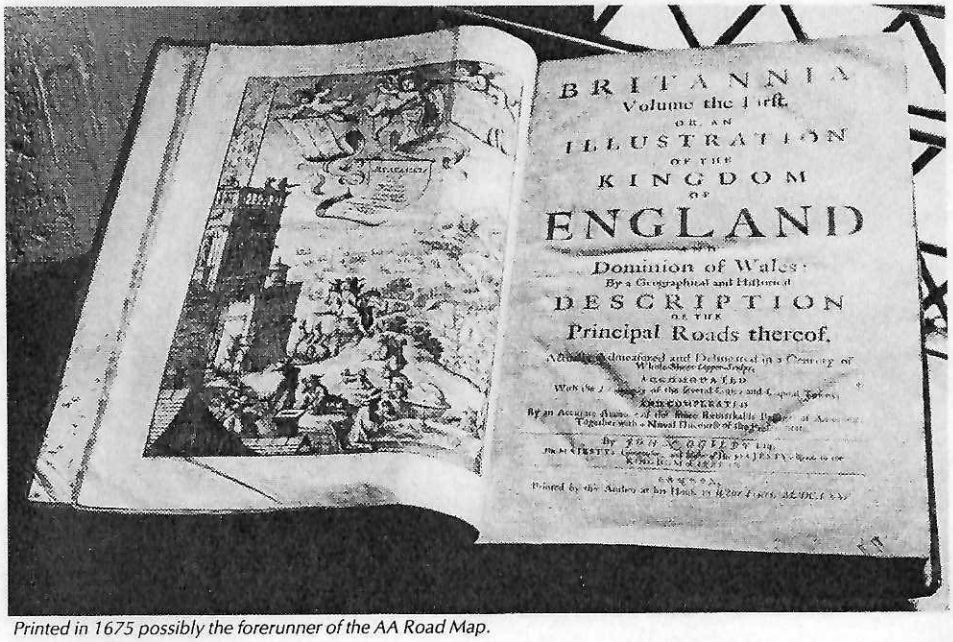


A Celestial Globe (1816) purchased for the Grammar School in 1825.



A
SERMON
Preach'd at
MALDEN in *ESSEX*,
UPON
The 27th Day of *June*, 1706.
Being the Day Appointed by Her Majesty, for a Publick Thanksgiving to Almighty GOD, for having given to the Arms of Her Majesty, in Conjunction with those of Her Allies, under the Command of *John* Duke of *Marlborough*, a Signal and Glorious Victory in *Brabant*, over the *French* Army, &c.
BY
WILLIAM BEVERIDGE, DD
Chaplain in Ordinary to Her Majesty.
Published at the Earnest Request of the Corporation.
LONDON, Printed for *Tho. Parker*, at the Half Moon in St. Paul's Church-yard, 1706.

Published at the request of the Maldon Corporation in 1706. During the reign of Queen Anne.



BRITANNIA
Volume the First,
OR, AN
ILLUSTRATION
OF THE
KINGDOM
OF
ENGLAND
And
Dominion of Wales:
By a Geographical and Historical
DESCRIPTION
OF THE
Principal Roads thereof.

Printed in 1675 possibly the forerunner of the AA Road Map.

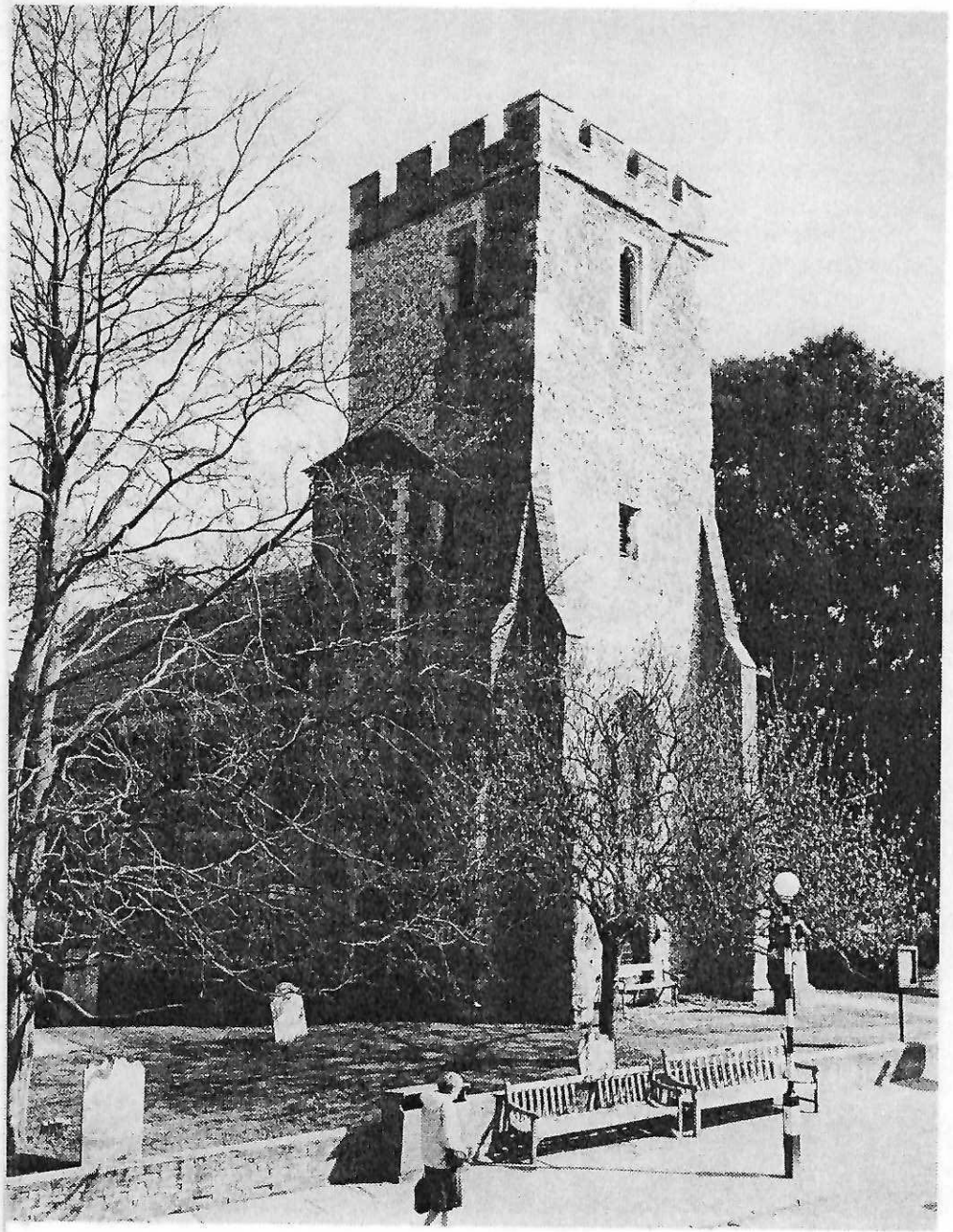
The Plume Trust is still in existence, the Plume Library is still established, a Plume Avenue within the town, the former Grammar School 'The Plume', the largest school in the district, and of course the Plumeian Professorship all keep alive the Plume name.

It is interesting to read therefore the Doctor's epitaph, in the churchyard at Longfield, Kent, where he was buried:

"THE DAY WILL COME THAT WILL RESTORE ME TO LIGHT AGAIN"

Perhaps he will permit us to say that his light has never dimmed in this his native Town.

An excellent booklet "The intentions of Thomas Plume" by Dr W. J. Petchey gives a valuable insight into Dr Plume and his literary world and is recommended to those who wish to know more on the subject. (Price £1.25).



The Plume Library

TIMES OF OPENING

TUESDAY	2 p.m. till 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	2 p.m. till 4 p.m.
THURSDAY	2 p.m. till 4 p.m.
SATURDAY	10 a.m. till noon

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Ancestry of Dick Baldwin:

Richard Baldwin, "Donnigg", Aston Clinton (d. 1552/3)

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Richard Baldwin (b. before 1530)

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Richard Baldwin, of Cholesbury, weaver (d. 1633) [b. ca. 1575 at Pyppers, Chesham]

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Joseph Baldwin (b. before 1609)

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David Baldwin (b. 10/19/1651)

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etc.

Harvey Baldwin was gr. grandfather of Dick Baldwin

Mary Baldwin Plumb (dau. of Sylvester) was 3rd cousin of David Baldwin

So Dick Baldwin is 11th cousin of Helen Plumb Kendall and 11th cousin once removed of Elizabeth Witheridge

The Baldwin Genealogy, Charles Candee Baldwin, 1881

"The Baldwins of Dunridge + Chesham", A. V. Woodman, in N.E. Hist. + Gen. Reg., Oct. 1959

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Harris informed police, who had raided the house once. "They came back after the neighborhood meeting and made another bust, which seemed to solve the problem," Harris said.

The owner moved and the house was boarded up, she said. By late spring, however, the woman moved back in and resumed drug-dealing. "You can imagine the impact that had on the block," Harris said. "They were really upset."

Hasselbring didn't give up. "Molly is a person of unsurpassed energy," Harris said. "She organized again. She staged an actual demonstration at the house."

Hasselbring, a secretary for a Christian counseling center, said the experience was terrifying, but worth it. "It's not so far-fetched to think you can do something," she said. "I couldn't have done anything without our neighborhood. I feel like I've helped people to be stronger and stick up for themselves."

8 volunteers cited

Eight employees and retirees of Cargill Inc. received its Community Volunteer Award for their volunteerism in Twin Cities' nonprofit organizations. They were:

■ Employee Carla Bahls of Minneapolis, who has been involved in Junior Achievement for six years and is a member of the Relate Counseling Center's and Nexus Residential Treatment Facility's boards of directors.

■ Employee Dianne Kiser of Champlin, a four-year member of Community Action for Suburban Hennepin where she is treasurer, community service director for Parents Without Partners, president of Champlin Women of Today and northern walks director for Project Concern.

■ Employee Monica Vogel of Maple Grove, a member of YMCA-Ridgedale's board of directors, Cargill's Paint-a-Thon coordinator, tutor for Progressive Academic Support System through the American Indian Health Center, and volunteer for the Minnesota Special Olympics, Management Assistance Project and Loaves and Fishes, Too.

■ Employee Jon Yeager of Plymouth, nine-year volunteer for the Minnesota Special Olympics and aquatics director for the 1991 state swim meet at the University of Minnesota Aquatic Center.

■ Retiree Dick Baldwin of Minneapolis, nine-year volunteer and member of the board of trustees of the Pan American School of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., a member of the governing council of Volunteers in Technical Assistance and numerous other organizations.

■ Retiree Bill Raymond of St. Louis Park, a 12-year volunteer, charter member and treasurer for the Golden Valley Crime Prevention Fund.

■ Retiree Alton Teske of Minnetonka, five-year volunteer as a computer and accounting consultant for Relate Counseling Center, who has done consulting work for Hammer Residences and the Pyramid Mental Health Center, where he serves on its board of directors.

■ Employee Bob Monroe of Cokato, Minn., 10-year volunteer for the

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We are pleased to announce the graduation of Dr. Larry Baldwin from his general surgery residency program at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield, Wisconsin. As many know Larry has recovered from a long bout with Lyme's disease. Congratulations Larry! His recovery is a real answer to prayer! Larry is the son of Dick and Eleanor Baldwin.

Note in the June 2, 1991, church bulletin, Grace-Trinity Community Church, 1430 W. 28th St., Minneapolis, MN

CALL TO CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

The Council of Elders of Grace-Trinity Community Church calls the congregation to a special meeting on Sunday, June 16, 1991 immediately after worship in the sanctuary.

The purpose of this meeting will be to consider an ammendment to Article IV, "Denominational Relationships" Section G, "Per Capita apportionments..." to change the per centage paid to each of our parent denominations.

No other business shall be transacted.

Respectfully submitted,
Rev. Dr. Roderic P. Frohman
Moderator

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This folder contains excerpts selected by DEW from Philip Morant's (b. 1700) two-volume Essex County history.* The occasional page gaps appear to have been intentional. Because the original copies in DEW's file were on extra-long sheets of paper, each page here required two 8½ x 11 sheets to copy.

The entire 1768 original version of this book is available now at Internet Archive online.

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INTRODUCTION.

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The word Essex is derived from Eart Seaxa, and Eart-rexrcipe, two names given to it by the Saxons, who settled and divided this district, and erected it into a kingdom, as we shall shew a little lower.

This county is not filled with light sands, apt to be blown about with every high wind; nor is it covered with barren rocks, or dreary mountains; but the surface of it is, in general, level. However, it is not a dead flat, but diversified with agreeable eminences and fruitful dales; the latter watered, in general, with brooks, or rills of water.

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The country being inclosed, makes it much more comfortable to live and travel in, than such as is quite open; exposed, without the least shelter, to all the inclemencies of wind and weather: and it also makes every man's property, whether great or little, much securer, and more his own, than where it is unfenced, and liable to the encroachments of every joint commoner, or greedy neighbour. To which add, that the trees in the fences afford a great quantity of fuel; a matter of no small importance.

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(*a*) See vol. i. of this History, p. 246.

[*A*] It is a well-known saying,
That Country is best for th' abider,
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As to the Roman roads:

In Antonine's Itinerary, two of the *Itenera* pass through this county: and the Roman colonies and stations there mentioned, are:—

Ad Amsem, or *Amnem*, viz. *Sturium*, Stratford.
Camulodunum Colonia, . . . M. P. VI. Colchester.
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'Camden, and since him all antiquaries, 'acknowledge, that both the roads and 'stations throughout this county are more 'obliterated and difficult to settle than any 'other county in England.

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'This is so worn out in Essex, that very 'little remains, except one great bank, visible 'in many places, near Dunmow, Raine-hall, 'Coggeshall, and other places, through the 'middle of the country, in a line from Bishop 'Stortford to Colchester. It is certain that 'there was such a great road, called Calcea 'que tendit de Sterteford versus Colcestr' *(c)*.

'However, from the remains of these 'banks, many have been induced to believe, 'that the only Roman road from London to

(b) See the following History, vol. i, p. 22; and vol. ii, p. 106.—Dr. Stukeley's Account of Richard of Cirencester, p. 45

(c) Cart. 5 Joh. See Hist. of Colchest. p. 12.

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'Colchester, went that way; and accordingly 'to look for all the stations in the Itinerary 'on that side the country. Yet some very 'material reasons may be produced to shew, 'that there went a Roman road to Colonia-Camulodunum, not far from the present 'one used between London and Colchester. 'In the first place, it is visible from Ham 'Frith to the pales of Aldersbrook-park; 'and the bank is again visible near Ingatstone. As to any high agger, or bank, if 'there was such an one, it is no wonder it 'should be much obliterated now, since the 'whole road was gravel entirely, there being 'very few or no stones near; and the great 'trade that has, for many centuries, been 'carried on between Ipswich, Colchester, &c. 'and London, hath occasioned this road to 'be frequently raised and mended with 'gravel, in such a manner, that any such 'agger, of a moderate height, must now be 'covered some, or rather several, feet.

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§ 4. As the Soil is various, so is also the AIR of this county. Near the sea, plentiful exhalations arise, and the marshes and standing waters send forth noisome and stinking vapours, not only here but every where else: and where the situation is such, the air must of course be more moist, and more unhealthy, than where it is otherwise. This is the case especially in the low grounds near the Thames, and in the hundreds of Rochford and Dengey. However, not so much as formerly, when the land was less cultivated, and fuller of woods.

Where the air is bad, good spring WATER is also scarce; and the water either mostly brackish, or thick, turbid, and unwholsome.

But in all other parts, where good water is plentiful, where the soil is not oozy or fenny, but gravelly, sandy, and dry; why the air should not be as sweet and wholesome here, as in the adjoining counties, no good reason can be given.

Of the Medicinal Waters, an account is given towards the end of this introduction.

§ 5. The RIVERS belonging to this county, are such as either serve it of boundaries, or such as water its bosom.

Of the first sort, are the Thames, the Stour, the Stort, and the Ley, already mentioned.

Of the second sort, are the Colne, the Pant or Blackwater, the Chelmer, the Crouch, the Rodon, and the Cam.

The Stour, so named from the Saxon Stur, sometimes written *Estur*, rises above Haverhill; and, soon after forming a mere, gives name to the parish of Stourmere. At Watseybridge it receives two other streams. Running from thence eastward, and sometimes southeast, it passes by the towns of Clare, Sudbury, Neyland, Dedham, Maningtree, and discharges itself into the sea, at Harwich. It was made navigable, as high as Sudbury, by Act of Parliament passed several years ago.

The Stort, bounding this county, in part of its western side, only from Hasley-End in Fernham, to Graves-Weare, near Nether-hall in Roydon, loses itself there into the Ley.

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'The earliest mention I have seen of this 'road, is the Londoners bringing the body 'of Erkenwold, their Bishop, from the Abbey 'of Berking, where he died, in order to inter 'him at London; but were stopped at their 'passage across the meadows at Oldford; 'where, according to the stile of that age, a 'miracle is brought to their assistance. This 'was about the year 685; not 300 years after 'the Romans had left this island.

waters send forth noisome and stinking vapours, not only here but every where else: and where the situation is such, the air must of course be more moist, and more unhealthy, than where it is otherwise. This is the case especially in the low grounds near the Thames, and in the hundreds of Rochford and Dengey. However, not so much as formerly, when the land was less cultivated, and fuller of woods.

Where the air is bad, good spring WATER is also scarce; and the water either mostly brackish, or thick, turbid, and unwholsome.

But in all other parts, where good water is plentiful, where the soil is not oozy or fenny, but gravelly, sandy, and dry; why the air should not be as sweet and wholesome here, as in the adjoining counties, no good reason can be given.

Of the Medicinal Waters, an account is given towards the end of this introduction.

§ 5. The RIVERS belonging to this county, are such as either serve it of boundaries, or such as water its bosom.

Of the first sort, are the Thames, the Stour, the Stort, and the Ley, already mentioned.

Of the second sort, are the Colne, the Pant or Blackwater, the Chelmer, the Crouch, the Rodon, and the Cam.

The Stour, so named from the Saxon Stur, sometimes written *Estur*, rises above Haverhill; and, soon after forming a mere, gives name to the parish of Stourmere. At Watseybridge it receives two other streams. Running from thence eastward, and sometimes south-east, it passes by the towns of Clare, Sudbury, Neyland, Dedham, Maningtree, and discharges itself into the sea, at Harwich. It was made navigable, as high as Sudbury, by Act of Parliament passed several years ago.

The Stort, bounding this county, in part of its western side, only from Hasley-End in Fernham, to Graves-Weare, near Nether-hall in Roydon, loses itself there into the Ley.

The Ley, (in British, Luh), gives name to Luton in Bedfordshire, near which it rises. After its junction with the Stort, it passes by Waltham-Abbey and Berking, and falls into the Thames, near Blackwall.

The Colne rises in the parish of Redgwell, and taking its course eastward, passes by the Hedinghams, Halsted, the Colnes, and Colchester, or *Colonia*, from which the river takes its name; and, receiving two large brooks at Fingringhou and Brightlingsea, discharges itself into the sea, between Mersey and Saint Osith, about eight miles below Colchester.

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The Pant, or Blackwater, hath its source in Depden; and, receiving two or three streams at Radwinter, runs, east south-east, by Great Bardfeild, Bocking, Coggeshall, Kelvedon, Wickham-Mills, Maldon, where the Chelmer joins it; and, thus united, they fall into Blackwater-Bay, and into the sea, between Mersey and Bradwell.

The Chelmer rises in Chickney or Henham, and running south-east, by Thaxsted, Dunmow, Felsted, Great and Little Waltham, comes to Chelmesford, to which it gives name; and then, turning eastward, after having received the Cam, unites with the Pant, near Maldon.

The Crouch flows from two springs in Little Burghsted and Langdon; and, running east, divides the hundreds of Rochford and Dengey, and partly those of Barstable and Chelmsford; and falls into the sea, between Foulnese and the salt marshes below Burnham.

The Rodon rises in or near Little Easton; and, running south and south-westward, after receiving several brooks, and watering the Rodings, and the towns of Cheping-Ongar, Great Ilford, and Berking, discharges itself into the Thames, a little below the last-named town. It is made navigable up to Ilford bridge.

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By virtue of their office, they had power to substitute a Lieutenant, and one Riding-Forester; also three yeomen Foresters, in the three Bayliwicks of the forest.

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And several parcels were disafforested, at different times, by the procurement of Paul Viscount Bayning, and others *(e)*.

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Notwithstanding the Charter of Forests, and the Statutes for perambulations and deafforestation, so slight a regard was paid to them, both by many of the subjects who were daily encroaching, and by the officers of the forests, who did not like to have their wings clipt, but continued to use, as forest, what, by law and right, was not forest, that some remedy was often necessary.

(d) Cart. 5 John, Hist. of Colch. p. 12. *(e)* See this History, vol. i, p. 245, 264, and 319; vol. ii. p. 49, 93, 96. *(f)* Inqu. 32 Edward I. *(g)* Pat. 13 Edward IV. *(h)* Foresta de Waltham, 4°. printed in King Charles First's reign. *(i)* Inquis. temp. Henry III. and 14 Edward II. and 1 Edward III.

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In the 28th of Edward I. the Commons granted him a fifteenth of all their goods, that the forests might be perambulated, according to the charter of the forest, and the bounds assigned by the perambulators might stand, and be observed. A very curious roll, containing the manner of assessing this fifteenth, is in my possession.

However, uneasinesses still continued; as appears by petitions to Parliament, in the time of Edward II. and in the 22d and 45th of Edward III. and 1st, 2d, 5th, and 7th of Richard II. and 1st of Henry V.

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Rural Deans have not been appointed for some years.

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(*k*) M. Dalton's Office and Authority of Sheriffs, c. 1.—See Sir Edw. Coke. 9 Inst. 40. & 97. (*l*) Statute, 14 Edward III. c. 7. (*m*) They 'are called in the elder books of our lawes of the realme, *Custodes pacis*.'—Sir Tho. Smyth's Commonwealth of England, p. 172. (*n*) Statut. 1 Edward III. Sess. 2. c. 16.—4 Edward III. c. 2.—and 34 Edward III. c. 1. (*o*) Statut. 3 Edward I. c. 10. and 4 Edward I. Stat. 2.

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30. GEORGE I. A. D. 1714.

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3 William Cole, Esq. of Magdalen Laver
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11 James Braine, Esq. of Matching
12 John Turner, Esq. of Widdington
13 Edward Pearson, Esq. of Upton
14 Philip Hall, Kt. of Upton.

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2 Catlin Thorogood, Esq. of Lambourn
3 John How, Esq. of Stondon Marci
4 William Peck, Esq. of Little Samford
5 Samuel Feake, Esq. of Shering
6 William Harvey, Esq. of Chigwell
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11 Hugh Smith, Esq. of South-weald
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14 James Hannot, Esq. of Woodford-bridge
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4 John Wikes, of Wendon Loughts, Esq.
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4 William Peck, Esq. of Little Samford
5 Samuel Feake, Esq. of Shering
6 William Harvey, Esq. of Chigwell
7 Champion Bramfill, Esq. of Upminster
8 Thomas Ambrose, Esq. of Shenfield
9 William Dawtrey, Esq. of Doddinghurst
10 Herbert Trist, Esq. of Cranham
11 Hugh Smith, Esq. of South-weald
12 Thomas Bowes, Esq. of Upton
13 Thomas Drury, Bart. of Great Ilford
14 James Hannot, Esq. of Woodford-bridge
15 Osmond Beauvoir, Esq. of Downham
16 Edward Stephenson, Esq. of Great Bardfield
17 Thomas Ashurst, Esq. of Hedingham-castle
18 Peter Du Cane, Esq. of Great Coggeshall
19 John Olmius, Esq. of Newhall
20 Nicolas Corsellis, Esq. of Wivenhou
21 Bailey Heath, Esq. of Stansted Montfichet
22 John Fishpool, Esq. of Billerica
23 John Tyrell, Bart. of Herongate
24 Peter le Fevre, Esq. of Walthamstow
25 Edmund Alleyn, Bart. of Hatfield Peverell
26 William Hunt, Esq. of Woodford
27 Richard Benion, Esq. of Geddyng-hall
28 Richard Chiswell, Esq. of Depden
29 Edward Emmet, Esq. of Alboroug-hatch
30 Humfrey Bellamy, Esq. of Walthamstow
31 John Henniker, Esq. of Dunmow
32 Jasper Kinsman, Esq. of Stifford
33 Thomas Towers, Esq. of South-weald

32. GEORGE III. A. D. 1760.

1 Charles Smith, Bart. of Theyden
2 Richard Newman, Esq. of West-ham
3 William Sheldon, of Walthamstow, Esq.
4 John Wikes, of Wendon Loughts, Esq.
5 Sir William Mildmay, Bart.
6 Joseph Keeling, Esq. of Fingringhou
7 Thomas Fytch, Esq. of Danbury
8 Richard-Lomas Clay, of Loughton, Esq.

§ 11. *LORD LIEUTENANTS,*

Were introduced about the reign of King Henry VIII. as standing Representatives of the Crown, to keep the counties in military order, upon the suppression of Monasteries. They were appointed by Statute, 2 and 3 Edward VI. c. 2. and 4 and 5 Ph. and Mar. c. 3. Mr. Camden speaks of them, in the time of Queen Elizabeth, as extraordinary Magistrates, constituted only in times of difficulty and danger (*q*). They were confirmed by Statute, 13 and 14 Caro. II. c. 3.

John Lord Petre
Thomas Darcy, Lord Viscount Colchester
1641. Robert Rich, Earl of Warwick
George Monk, Duke of Albemarle
Christopher, his son
1714. Oct. 14. Henry Howard, Earl of Suffolk and Bindon
1719. Oct. 29. Charles-William Howard, Earl of Suffolk
Henry O-Brian, Earl of Thomond
Benjamin Mildmay, Earl Fitz-walter
William-Henry Zuleistein de Nassau, Earl of Rochford.

(*q*) Camden, Britann.—Dr. Blackstone's Comment. on the Laws of England, p. 398.

lence, by some interested writers. For our part, having, in the course of many years, and by a diligent perusal of our ancient historians and other authors, examined the subject throughly, we shall make no difficulty of fixing the beginning of the House of Commons, *in its present form*, to the reign of King Henry III.

Before that time, the constituent Members of the Great Council of the Nation were, the Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots and Priors, Earls, Barons, and all that held of the King, *in capite*, or chief; as Sir Henry Spelman, and Sir William Dugdale, two of our best English Antiquarians, have shewn (*r*) [*E*].

There is a clause in Magna Charta which is quite decisive upon this point. It is as follows:—'Et ad habendum Commune Consilium regni de auxilio assidendo, aliter quam in tribus casibus predictis, vel de scutagio assidendo, summoneri faciemus Archiepiscopos, Episcopos, Abbates, Comites, & majores Barones sigillatim per literas nostras: et preterea faciemus summoneri in generali per Vicecomites & Ballivos nostros, omnes illos qui de nobis tenent in capite, ad certum diem scilicet ad terminum quadraginta dierum ad minus, & ad certum locum; & in omnibus literis illius summonitionis causam summonitionis exprimemus. Et sic facta summonitione negotium ad diem assignatum procedat, secundum consilium illorum qui presentes fuerint, quamvis non omnes summoniti venerint.' i. e. 'And, in order to have, or hold, 'a Common Council of the Kingdom for 'assessing an aid, except in the three cases 'aforesaid (*s*), or for assessing a scutage, we 'shall cause to be summoned the Archbishops, 'Bishops, Abbots, Earls, and greater Barons, 'severally by our letters: and moreover we 'shall cause to be summoned in general, by 'our Sheriffs and Bailiffs, all those who hold 'of us *in capite* to a certain day; namely, at 'the end of forty days at the least from the 'summons, and to a certain place: and, in 'on the day appointed, according to the 'advice of those present, though all that are 'summoned should not come [*F*].'

Here being no mention of Knights of Shires, or Burgesses of Burghs, for so important an affair as the granting of money, we may very justly conclude, that there were *then* none such as are *now*; the Tenants *in capite* being the Representatives of the Commons: and, indeed, so are they in effect still; for what are our present Electors of the Knights of Shires, but the remains of the Tenants *in capite* minced into small freeholds?

If it should be asked, How were the Burghs then represented? I answer, they either belonged to the King, or the chief part of the estates, and real property in them, belonged to the greater Barons, or to the Tenants *in capite*; and they were their Representatives.

I have the pleasure of having my thoughts on this subject confirmed by the testimony of a very eminent Lawyer (*t*). His words are, 'It is generally agreed, that in the main the 'Constitution of Parliament, as it now stands, 'was marked out so long ago as the 17th year 'of King John, A. D. 1215, in the Great 'Charter granted by that Prince; wherein 'he promises to summon all Archbishops, 'Bishops, Abbots, Earls, and greater Barons, 'personally, and all other Tenants in Chief 'under the Crown, by the Sheriff and Bailiffs, 'to meet at a certain place, within 40 days 'notice, to assess aids and scutages when 'necessary. And this Constitution has sub-'sisted, in fact, at least from the year 1266, '49th of Henry III. [*G*].'

EDWARD I. 1290.

18	P. at West.	John le Bretun, John Filiol
23	Ibid.	John Filiol, Ranulf de Arden
25	Lond.	John Filiol, Henry Grapenel
26	York.	Henricus de Blount, Willielmus Dureem
28	(Prynne)	Hugo de Blount
29	Linc.	Johannes de Fillol, Miles

(*r*) Sir Henry Spelman, in his Glossary, under the word *Parliamentum*; and in his Posthumous Works.—Dugdale, Origin. Jurid. c. 5; and Preface to his Baronage, vol. i. (*s*) Namely, to redeem the King, if taken Prisoner; for making his eldest son a Knight; and marrying his eldest Daughter once. (*t*) Dr. Blackstone's Commentaries on the Laws, &c. 4°. p. 143, 145.

[*E*] Besides the Clause in Magna Charta set down above, if the reader will be pleased to give himself the trouble to look into our ancient English Historians, he will find who were the constituent Members of our Legislature. We shall only refer him to Matthew Paris, one of our best and exactest Historians, Lond. edit 1640, p. 63. 71. 100, 101. 143. 191. 288. 316, 317. 321. 367. 372. 377. 389. 580, 581; and there it appears, that the *Colloquia*, as he calls the Parliaments, consisted of the Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, Priors, Earls, and Barons; which he calls sometimes, in general words, *Majores Angliæ*; *Barones*; *Proceres regni*; *totius Angliæ Nobilitas*; *totius Regni tam clari quam militer generalis universitas*; *omnes Nobiles Angliæ, tam viri ecclesiastici quam seculares*. He uses the word Parliamentum in 1246 and 1257: and in page 1002, the words *electa persona* are used; which is remarkable.—I have by me very large Collections upon the subject.

[*F*] Here, as Sir Henry Spelman observes, is laid forth the Members, the matter, and the manner of summoning of a Common Council of the Kingdom; which, as it seemeth, was not yet, in the records of State, called a Parlament.—Posthumous Works, p. 63.—It was so called first in Claus. 28 Henry III. memb. 12 dorso.—The first time the word *Parliamentum* occurs in our ancient Historians, Bromton, col. 1058; and the rest is under the year 1164.—Matt. Paris uses it first in 1246, p. 696, edit. 1640.

[*G*] The *County of Essex*: and *Colchester* sent from the year 1290. *Chelmsford* returned once to a Council. *Bradfeild*, *Rayleigh*, and *Thaxted*, are also stiled Boroughs.—Br. Willis, p. 31, 34.

Thurstable	357	18	7¼
Utlesford	1226	5	4
Waltham, with its several Hamlets	780	18	2
Winstree	382	0	7½
Witham	806	2	7½
Havering Liberty, with its several Wards	517	5	7

Not having been able to procure this list before the hundreds of Chelmsford, Witham, and Lexden were printed, by which means the sums each parish pays to the land-tax are not set down in those hundreds, as in the rest of the book, I shall set down here the sum each parish pays, at 1s. in the pound; from whence may be calculated what they are rated at.

Chelmsford Hundred.

	£.	s.	d.
Badow, Great	117	18	6
Badow, Little	36	8	9
Blackmore	76	5	0
Borehham	88	16	0
Bromfeild	43	14	3
Chelmsford	131	12	3
Chicknall St. James	20	0	0
Chicknall Smeeley	9	16	6
Danbury	31	5	0
Fryerning	43	17	0
Hanningfeild, East	45	18	0
Hanningfeild, West	59	8	0
Hanningfeild, South	21	17	0
Ingatstone	63	7	0
Lees, Great	20	17	0
Lees, Little	19	7	0
Margaret-ing	54	6	0
Mountneys-ing	78	9	0
Moulsham	52	4	0
Rettingdon	55	17	0
Roxwell	85	2	6½
Newlands Fee Hamlet there	9	16	0
Runwell	31	18	0
Sandon	44	15	0
Springfeild	88	6	6
Stock and Butsbury	84	18	0
Waltham, Great	165	9	0
Waltham, Little	46	16	0
Widford	14	3	0
Woodham Ferrers	52	4	0
Writtle	184	18	6

Witham Hundred.

Bradwell	20	5	0
Braxted, Great	42	11	4½
Braxted, Little	11	13	0
Chatley Hamlet	31	10	0
Coggeshall Hamlet	42	19	4½
Ulting	28	8	9
Witham	129	19	2½

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Lexden Hundred.

Aldham	37	9	3
Berghold, West	42	7	6
Birch	48	7	3
Boxted	57	7	6
Bures, ad mont.	30	12	6
Chapel	25	17	6
Coggeshall, Great	129	13	7½
Colchester	711	6	6¾
Colne, Earls	68	7	6
Colne Engain	50	4	6
Colne, Wake	49	16	1½
Colne, White	30	17	0
Copford	47	8	3
Dedham	107	10	10½
Doniland, East	17	9	0
Easthorp	21	8	3
Feering	71	16	0
Fordham	53	15	7½
Horksley, Great	55	3	9
Horksley, Little	20	8	0
Inworth	22	2	6
Langham	56	7	6½
Markshall	12	5	0
Messing	45	4	5¾
Pattiswick	30	8	3
Stanway	40	9	6
Tey, Great and Little	65	11	6
Tey, Marks	26	6	0
Wivenhou	56	8	7½
Wormingford	51	5	0
Halsted	189	4	11½

High Roding, which was omitted in the second volume, p. 467, is rated to the land-tax at 1047*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.*

Some parts are rated by themselves; as Doddinghurst-list, and the Geldables: concerning which, see the first volume of this history, p. 192, 255.

When ship-money was imposed in the last century, the proportion charged on Essex, was,

	£.
One ship, of 640 tons, 256 men,	8000
Burrough of Thaxted	40
Town and parish of Walden	80
Town of Colchester	400
Burrough of Malden	80
Burrough of Harwich	20

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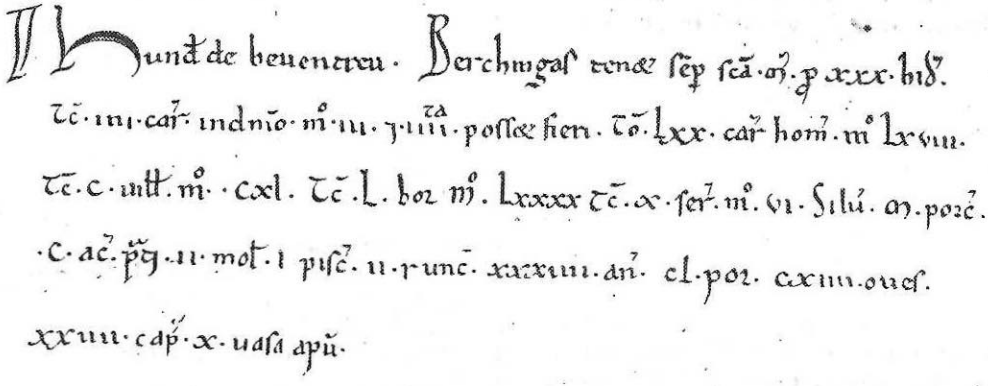

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Carucate, from the French word, *Charue*, or, as pronounced in some provinces, *Carue*, a plough-land, 120 acres, or 60 acres, according to some. J. Stow makes *Carucata*, Plough-land and Hide, the same; viz. 100 acres. (Annales, ed. 1631, p. 163, col. 2.) *Caruca* was 60 acres. By Statute the 7th and 8th of William III. a Plough-land is 50 acres.

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(*o*) Scriptores Normannici, p. 523. (*p*) L. 4, fol. 212.

[*Y*] In the Cottonian Library there is the form in which the Survey was taken; beginning thus:—'Hic subscribitur 'Inquisitio terrarum, quomodo Barones Regis inquisiverunt: 'videlicet per sacramentum Vicecomitis Sciræ, & omnium 'Baronum, & eorum Francigenarum, & totius Centuriatus, 'Presbiteri, Præpositi, sex villani uniuscujusque villæ.' Each article concludes in these words:—'& alii omnes Franci & 'Angli de Hoc Hundreto juraverunt.'—Cott. Lib. Tib. A. vi. It is printed in S. Gale's Appendix to his Richmondshire, p. 5.

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east window of the chancel, it is justly supposed to have been built about the reign of King John, by Aubrey de Vere, the second Earl of Oxford; who then endowed it, as appears by the Monasticon Anglic. (*w*). As for the present tower, which contains only one bell, it was rebuilt about the year 1616 (*x*). In the chancel were several stalls, which are now removed to the lower part of the church.

Here was an old church before this was rebuilt, and less than the present one; as appears by the foundations which are discovered just beneath the floor of the chancel. It was dedicated to St. James, whose anniversary [by one of the fairs] is kept in the same street, near the church, 25th July; and to whom was consecrated a curious spring of water, at the town's end, famed, undoubtedly, for miracles. Opposite to this spring, in a field of about an acre, (now a hop-ground,) stood St. James's Free-chapel (*y*).

The church of Hedingham-castle is a perpetual curacy, or donative, of about 50*l*. a year, in the gift of Thomas Ashurst, Esq.

Richard Courtman, M. A. 10th July 1705.
J. B. Pugh, M. A. the present Curate.

YELDHAM.

Here are two contiguous parishes of this name, north of the Hedinghams, distinguished from each other by the additional appellations of Great and Little, or Nether and Upper, i. e. Lower and Higher.

They are otherwise called Eldham and Yeldam, Geldham or Geldeham, Gelham and Yeldham.

The Saxon words Ælð, or Elde, signify old, and Geld, payment or tax. As for Ham, the meaning of it hath been frequently mentioned; but how any of these words are applicable here, I leave to the reader's judgment.

14. GREAT YELDHAM,

Is the largest of the two, as the name imports. In Edward the Confessor's reign, the capital maner was holden by a freeman; and, at the time of the general survey, by Ralph, the brother of Ilger, and his under-tenant, Walter; and Richard, son of Earl Gislebert, had then other lands here, which had belonged to Wisgar and eight Sochemen [*H*]. Grismer was the under-tenant.

Most of the lands in this parish are Duchy-lands, holden of the honor of Clare.

At present, here are five maners, or reputed maners. 1. Yeldham-hall. 2. Gunces. 3. Spains-hall. 4. Butlers. 5. Grapnells and Old-hall. There is also a capital messuage in this parish, called The Pole, or Pool.

1. YELDHAM-HALL,

Stands near the church.

In the reign of King John, it belonged to a family surnamed *Fitz-Geffrey*, or Jeffery.—*Jeffery Fitz-Jeffery* passed, by fine, in 1203, this maner of Gelham, with others in Essex and Suffolk, to

Walter Fitz-Humfrey (*z*). And K. Henry III. in the 37th of his reign, granted unto *Humfrey*, son of this Walter, free-warren in this maner and in Pentlow (*a*). It remained in this family till about the year 1329, when either Sir *Walter*, or his son, *Humfrey*, sold this estate to

Henry Darcy, Esq. who settled it by fine (*b*). And the said Humfrey released to him all his right in this maner in 1337 (*c*). This Henry Darcy, descended from Norman Darcie, of Nocton in Lincolnshire (*d*), was a citizen and draper of London; Sheriff of that city in 1327; and Major in 1337 (*e*). By Catharine his wife [*I*], he had his son, *Thomas Darcy*, Esq. who paid a relief for this maner in 1365 (*f*); but, being a spendthrift, he sold it to

John Sléford, Rector of Ralsham, who levied a fine for divers uses. *Thomas Fryth*, of Melford, had it for life about 1392. Next, *Geffrey Michell* (*g*).

John, son of William *Durward*, or *Doreward*, of Bocking, [where see an account of that family,] had it afterwards, and presented to the rectory 8th May 1408 (*h*).—Sir *John Doreward* paid a relief in 1470 for this maner, holden of the honor of Clare, by the service of three knight's-fees (*i*). His son, *John Doreward*, Esq. who died in 1476, held this maner, lying in Great and Little Yeldham, Mapiltrested, Haverill, Hethingham-Sible, &c. of Cecily, Duchess of York, as of the honor of Clare (*k*).—*John Doreward*, Esq. his son, held the same at the time of his decease, in 1480; described as the maner of Great Geldham, otherwise Yeldham, with the advowson of the church; and

(*w*) Vol. i. p. 1021. (*x*) Inscription on a free-stone in this Tower. (*y*) Inquis. 45 Ed. III. and 1 Hen. IV.
(*z*) Fine 5 Joh. (*a*) Cartæ antiq. p. 18. m. 5. (*b*) Fine 3 Ed. III. in Thes. recept. Scaccar. (*c*) Carta.
(*d*) Dugdale's Baron. vol. i. p. 369. & vol. ii. p. 392. (*e*) Stow's Survey of Lond. ed. 1720. book v. p. 109, 110.
(*f*) Duchy Rolls (*g*) Inquis.

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They are otherwise called Eldham and eldam, Geldham or Geldeham, Gelham and eldham.

The Saxon words Ælð, or Elðe, signify old, and Gelð, payment or tax. As for Ham, the meaning of it hath been frequently mentioned; but how any of these words are applicable here, I leave to the reader's judgment.

14. GREAT YELDHAM,

Is the largest of the two, as the name imports. In Edward the Confessor's reign, the capital maner was holden by a freeman; and, at the time of the general survey, by Ralph, the brother of Ilger, and his under-tenant, Walter; and Richard, son of Earl Gislebert, had then other lands here, which had belonged to Wisgar and eight Sochemen [*H*]. Grismer was the under-tenant.

Most of the lands in this parish are Duchy-lands, holden of the honor of Clare.

At present, here are five maners, or reputed maners. 1. Yeldham-hall. 2. Gunces. 3. Spains-hall. 4. Butlers. 5. Grapnells and Old-hall. There is also a capital messuage in this parish, called The Pole, or Pool.

1. YELDHAM-HALL,

Stands near the church.

In the reign of King John, it belonged to a family surnamed *Fitz-Geffrey*, or Jeffery.—*Jeffery Fitz-Jeffery* passed, by fine, in 1203, this maner of Gelham, with others in Essex and Suffolk, to

Walter Fitz-Humfrey (*z*). And K. Henry III. in the 37th of his reign, granted unto *Humfrey*, son of this Walter, free-warren in this maner and in Pentlow (*a*). It remained in this family till about the year 1329, when either Sir *Walter*, or his son, *Humfrey*, sold this estate to

Henry Darcy, Esq. who settled it by fine (*b*). And the said Humfrey released to him all his right in this maner in 1337 (*c*). This Henry Darcy, descended from Norman Darcie, of Nocton in Lincolnshire (*d*), was a citizen and draper of London; Sheriff of that city in 1327; and Major in 1337 (*e*). By Catharine his wife [*I*], he had his son, *Thomas Darcy*, Esq. who paid a relief for this maner in 1365 (*f*); but, being a spendthrift, he sold it to

John Sléford, Rector of Ralsham, who levied a fine for divers uses. *Thomas Fryth*, of Melford, had it for life about 1392. Next, *Geffrey Michell* (*g*).

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(*w*) Vol. i. p. 1021. (*x*) Inscription on a free-stone in this Tower. (*y*) Inquis. 45 Ed. III. and 1 Hen. IV. (*z*) Fine 5 Joh. (*a*) Cartæ antiq. p. 18. m. 5. (*b*) Fine 3 Ed. III. in Thes. recept. Scaccar. (*c*) Carta. (*d*) Dugdale's Baron. vol. i. p. 369. & vol. ii. p. 392. (*e*) Stow's Survey of Lond. ed. 1720. book v. p. 109, 110. (*f*) Duchy Rolls. (*g*) Fine, and Duchy Rolls. (*h*) Newcourt, vol. ii. p. 689. (*i*) Duchy Rolls. (*k*) Inquis. 16 Ed. IV.

[*H*] Terra Ranulfi fratris Ilgeri. Geldam tenet Galterus de Ranulfo, quod tenuit liber homo, Tempore Regis Edwardi, pro manerio & pro dimid' hide. Tunc i carucata, post nulla, modo i. IX acre prati. Tunc nichil, modo ii animalia, & i runcinus, & XXX oves. & ii porci. Valet XX solidos.

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[*I*] Her surname is not known. But her arms were, Gules, on a saltier argent a martlet sable.

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land, called Grapenell, Oldhall, Lavendon, and le Pole; and a field, called Scoteneys in Wethersfield, the two Hedinghams, &c. (*l*).—By will, he gave the maners of Great Geldham, and Barwick-hall in Toppesfield, to his second son, *William Doreward*, Esq. who, upon his nephew John's death, became heir to the whole Doreward estate (*m*). He married Margery, eldest daughter and coheir of Sir Roger Arsick, of South-acre in Norfolk; and had by her, John; and Elizabeth, who became the wife of Thomas Fotheringhay, of Woodrising in Norfolk, Esq. The time of his death is not known.—*John*, his only son, succeeded him; and held this maner, and 300 acres of arable, 200 acres of pasture, 40 of meadow, 60 of wood, in this and other adjoining parishes (*n*). He lived at Spains-hall in this parish, and died the last day of Feb. 1495. By his wife, Margery, daughter of John Nanton, Esq. he had no issue surviving him [*K*]; whereupon his three nieces, daughters of his sister, Elizabeth Fotheringhay, became his coheirs; viz. Margaret, wife of Nicolas Beaupre; Elena, wife of Henry Thursbie; and *Christian*, wife of *John de Vere*, Esq. son of Sir George de Vere, brother to John the 13th Earl of Oxford; and who, upon this his uncle's decease, became the 14th Earl of Oxford. Their marriage settlement bears date 2d January 1493; by virtue of which settlement, the maners of Great Yeldham, Berwicks, and Scotenys in Toppesfeild, were settled on this

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[*K*] This John is stiled a Knight in the Register; but in the Inquisition, only Esq. His widow was remarried to Sir James Hobart, of Hales in Norfolk, and held this maner in dower till her decease, which happened 13th October 1617.—Inquis. 10 Henry VIII.

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[*M*] Arms of Plumme. Ermine, a bend vaire or and gules, cotised vert. Motto, veré vade.

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[*N*] Arms of Rush. Gules, a fesse argent with 3 pellets azure, between 3 horses current of the second. Crest. On a torse argent and gules, a Griffin's head couped, vert, guttee argent.

[*O*] I must take this opportunity of acknowledging, with gratitude, that this Gentleman hath been a most generous encourager of this work.

[*P*] William le Botiler was living here in 1265. Another William le Boteler was witness to a deed, dated in 1364. Henry Boteller is mentioned in a deed, dated in 1393, and witness to another, dated 6 Feb. 1408.

[*Q*] A warrant was issued out, 23 July 1590, to seize this estate, with others, for a debt of 11,000*l.* due to the Crown from Edward Earl of Oxford. It was then in the hands of Robert Plumbe.—Appendix to J. Strype's 3d vol. of the Annals of the Church, Num. X.

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5. *The Maner of* GRAPNELLS *and* OLD HALL.

Time hath so entirely swallowed this up, that no traces of it remain. But that here was such a maner, is plain, from an ancient deed; wherein Nicolas Hales, Rector of Great Staneway; John Barcamsted, Chaplain; and John Somer, did, in 1395, convey to *William Doreward* and Catharine his wife, all their maners of Grapnells and Old-hall, with appertenances, in Great and Little Gelham, Stambourne, and Toppesfeild. This deed is witnessed by Thomas Coggeshale, Clement Spice, Robert Rikedon, Tho. Toppesfeild, and Thomas Mackwilliam.

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The POOL,

A capital messuage in this parish, situated on the eastern bank of the river Colne, by the road side, is above a mile from the church.

It took its name from the ancientest possessors of it upon record, the noble family of De la Pole, some of whom were Dukes of Suffolk, and had estates at Gestingthorp and Hatfeild Peverell. *Hugh de la Pole*, of this place, was witness to a deed, dated the 24th of Edward I. 1296. In that family it continued, till *John de la Pole*, sometimes written John att Poole, passed it away, in King Edward the Third's reign, to

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Richard Symonds, Esq. And, as his posterity was seated and flourished here for about one hundred years, it will be proper to give some account of them.

The family is originally of Croft in Lancashire, where they continued in a direct line for about twenty generations, and at length terminated in females. From Richard, in the *third* generation, sprung the Symonds's, of Norfolk; and from John, in the *eighth* generation, sprung the Symonds's, of Cambridgeshire. Thomas Symonds, in the *eleventh* generation, married ..... daughter of Mr. Tolleshunt, of Tolleshunt Darcy. Thomas, in the *fourteenth* descent, married ... daughter of Robert Osbaldeston. John, in the *seventeenth* descent, by .... daughter of William Lerding, had two sons: William, of Croft; and *Robert*, who marrying .... daughter and heir of .... Congreve, of Stratton in Staffordshire, settled in that county; and from his descendents issued the Symonds's of Oxfordshire. .... John, in the *twentieth* generation, was of Newport; and, by Margaret his wife, daughter of Thomas Maynard, was father of ..... *John;* who, by Anne, daughter of Thomas Bendbow, of Shropshire, had his son and heir,

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5. *The Maner of* GRAPNELLS *and* OLD HALL.

Time hath so entirely swallowed this up, that no traces of it remain. But that here was such a maner, is plain, from an ancient deed; wherein Nicolas Hales, Rector of Great Staneway; John Barcamsted, Chaplain; and John Somer, did, in 1395, convey to *William Doreward* and Catharine his wife, all their maners of Grapnells and Old-hall, with appertenances, in Great and Little Gelham, Stambourne, and Toppesfeild. This deed is witnessed by Thomas Coggeshale, Clement Spice, Robert Rikedon, Tho. Toppesfeild, and Thomas Mackwilliam.

In the Inquisition, taken after the death of *John Doreward*, in 1480, I find 4 acres of arable, called Grapenell, Old-hall, Levendon, and Le Pole, joined together, and said to be holden of the honor of Clare *(b)*.

From the Dorewards, it passed to the Oxford family; and is now incorporated into some of the adjoining estates.

It took its name from an ancient family. For I find John Grapynell, Thomas Grapnyll, and others, witnesses to a deed, dated the 24th of Edward I.

The POOL,

A capital messuage in this parish, situated on the eastern bank of the river Colne, by the road side, is above a mile from the church.

It took its name from the ancientest possessors of it upon record, the noble family of De la Pole, some of whom were Dukes of Suffolk, and had estates at Gestingthorp and Hatfeild Peverell. *Hugh de la Pole*, of this place, was witness to a deed, dated the 24th of Edward I. 1296. In that family it continued, till *John de la Pole*, sometimes written John att Poole, passed it away, in King Edward the Third's reign, to

John Weld, [mentioned under Spains-hall.] In 1373, John Weld and Roger de Wolverston granted to Geffrey Michell, of Great Gelham, all those lands and tenements, called Le Pole, which they had, by feoffment, from Sir *Thomas Nanton*, and belonged before to *Thomas Saleman*. By some intermediate conveyances, it came to

Sir *Thomas Staunton* [*R*]: then to .... *Doreward (c)*. John Doreward, Esq. sold it to

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(z) Inquis. 41 Elizab. October 5. & 3 Caro. January 2. 20 Edw. IV. *(c)* From the Writings of the Estate.

[*R*] Staunton's Seal of Arms was, 3 peacocks, pewits, or lapwings, with legs couped.

[*S*] He is said in the Inquisition to have had Olivers, Dudmans, and Gunges in Toppesfeild; and the maner of Nicholls in Shalford: but no mention of the Pool.

(a) Inquis. 2 Caro. ex parva baga. *(b)* Inquis. *(d)* Inquis. 3 Caro. January 2.

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Miles Corbet, for his loyalty to K. Charles I. but escaping, he went into the King's army, and served in his troop, under the command of the Lord Bernard Steuart, Earl of Litchfield, at the battles of Cropedy-bridge, Lestwithiel, Newbury second and third, Naseby, and relief of Chester, where that noble Lord was slain. After that, he was at Denbigh with Sir William Vaughan, and at other places.—*Edward*, the second son, baptized 20th December 1621, died at Oxford in 1645, being in arms for the King. . . John, the third son, was baptized 10th April 1627; and Anne 31st March 1631. 5. *Richard*, the fifth son of the first Richard Symonds settled here, was of Magdalen-College, Cambridge, and of Lincoln's-Inn. He purchased the maner of Fanfield, where he sometimes resided; and dying 26th September 1680, aged 83, was buried in this church, with a monument [*T*].

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Other Estates in this Parish.

Geffrey Amherst, Governor of Quebec.—*Stonebridge* . . . . . to Mrs. Anne Blundell, widow.—The *Brook* farm . . . . . to Robert Edgar, Esq. of Ipswich.—*Mans-Cross* . . . . . to Mr. Thomas Buxton, of Coggeshall.

This parish is rated to the land-tax at 927*l.* 0*s.* 8*d.*

A house, near the church, was anciently used and appropriated for dressing a dinner for poor folks, when married; and had all utensils and furniture convenient for that purpose. It hath since been converted into a SCHOOL. John Symonds, Esq. had ordered in his will 200*l.* to be laid out in lands for the maintenance of a school-master here. But he himself, before his decease, bought a farm in Halsted, of about 16*l.* a year, called Kettles, and made it the endowment of this school.

A house, in the lane leading to Tilbury, was given for the habitation of the church-clerk.

Here are alms-houses for six aged poor men and women, maintained by the parish.

Out of a pightle, of about five roods, called Cracknells, near Mans-cross-house, purchased, by William Fitche, of Edward Earl of Oxford, is to be paid the sum of three shillings yearly, at Easter, for ever, to the churchwardens, for the relief of the poor. And there is to be provided, a sufficient quantity of pease-straw for the winter season, and rushes for the summer, to be strewed in the seats and stools in the church, as was used aforetime. The like custom is, or lately was, kept up at Great Waltham, and other places in this county.

The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew, consists of a body and a south isle; which are tiled, as is also the chancel. On the south side, near the chancel, there is a chapel, leaded, belonging to the Poole, wherein several of the Symonds family lie interred with monuments. The church is a handsome stone building; when and by whom erected, is unknown; it is supposed to have been by contribution of the neighbouring nobility and gentry, because of the Coats of Arms still visible on the rail or partition between the church and chancel, particularly of the De Veres, Earls of Oxford. At the west end, there is a stately tower, embattled, containing 5 bells. Peter Muilman, Esq. hath adorned this church with a handsome altar-piece, painted glass, and velvet pulpit and communion cloth.

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John Keye, B. A. 31st July 1716, upon Brooke's d. — John Kelynge, Esq.
Peter Platell, M. A. 30th October 1732, upon Keye's d.
Alex. Cornwall, M. A. 7th January 1740-1, upon Platell's resig. — John Rush, Esq.

[*T*] He is called in his Epitaph, Richard Fitz-Symonds.
[*V*] Arms of Symonds. Azure, a chevron engrail'd between 3 trefoils slipped, or. Crest. A boar's head coupee, argent. armed or, bristled sable, within a mural crown or and azure. Motto. Moriendo vivo.

None of them to be chosen [illegible] three years after having served the office.—This Charter confirms, also, to the Corporation, all their Bounds and Limits, namely, Haylespett, Morysbroke, Lumborn, Billingbroke, Buherne, Cratenha, and Revank, with the waters and banks or shores within those bounds, as they had enjoyed them, from time immemorial: and that none should fish, or erect cranes and wharfs, from the Hethe to Revanks, without the license of the Bailiffs, &c. nor presume to sell or buy within the water, unless at the Hethe of this Burgh, upon pain of forfeiture.—All their ancient Customs, Liberties, Privileges, Franchises, Rights, granted to them at any time before, by any former Charters, are finally confirmed by this in the amplest and fullest manner.

Under this Charter the Corporation has acted ever since, it being their last Charter. In pursuance of it, they have two Bailiffs annually chosen, six Aldermen, eighteen capital Burgesses, and of other Burgesses, who have votes at elections, about 1000.

This Burgh hath sent Burgesses to Parliament ever since the year 1329, the third of King Edward III. but with some chasms, as appears by the List of them, inserted in the Introduction to this History, after the List of the Knights of the Shire.

This town was anciently divided into three Parishes. 1. Allsaints. 2. St. Peter's—these two have been long united together. 3. St. Mary's.

Allsaints

Parish is in the highest part of the town, and the church is the chief in this borough. It is a spacious edifice, consisting of a body and north and south aisles; the south one is called Darcy's Aisle, or Chapel. On the top of the tower is a spire, built in the form of an equilateral triangle, which is very uncommon. Here are five bells.

This church was given, by Robert Mantell, to Bileigh-Abbey, founded by him in Little Maldon, of which we shall presently give an account. The great tithes were afterwards appropriated to it, and a vicarage ordained, of which the Abbot and Convent continued patrons, till their suppression.

The smallness of the profits of this vicarage, and of the neighbouring one of St. Peter's, occasioned them to be united, in 1306, and they have remained so ever since.

Upon the suppression, King Henry VIII. granted this church and rectory, and the advowson of the vicarage, to *John Gate*, Esq. He, by license, dated 17th of September 1546, alienated them to

(a) Lett. Pat. 32 & 38 Henry VIII.

occasion to mention more particularly a little lower, gave 400*l.* to augment the vicaridge of All-Saints in Maldon, by buying impropriate tythes, or so much glebe as might be had for the same, for which the incumbent shall be resident, and take care for daily prayers.

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Lands and tenements, in Maldon, were put in feoffment, by divers persons, to the intent that the Wardens of St. Catharine's Gild should find a Priest to sing mass in All-Saints church, and help to serve the cure. In the Certificate it is said, that this parish had then in it, by estimation, 200 of houseling people. At the suppression, the yearly value of it was 46*s.* King Edward VI. the 26th of September 1548, granted to John Welles, all the messuages, lands, meadows, and pastures belonging to this Gild or Fraternity (*).

Robert Darcy, of Danbury, Esq. founded three chantries in this church, in the reign of King Henry IV. and the south aisle, or chapel, is called Darcy's Aisle or Chapel, undoubtedly because it was built by him for the use of his chantry Priests. Several of that family were buried in this aisle, as appears by the epitaphs. [See a further account of the family under Danbury and St. Osith.

St. Peter's.

This parish stands in the heart of the town. The church was given, by R. Mantell, to Bileigh-Abbey, and united to All-Saints, as I have observed above.

Of the church, only the tower is now standing; the body of it being down, Dr. Thomas Plume erected, upon the scite of it, a handsome brick edifice, the lower part of which is the *grammar-school*, and the upper part a *library*, which he furnished with his own books. For a more particular account of this generous person's benefactions to this town, see below, under the article *Charities* and *Benefactions*.

Ralph Breeder may be called the first founder of the grammar-school, he having left 300*l.* for that use. Mrs. Anastasia Wentworth added thereto. See below, among the benefactions, and in the other volume, p. 134.

In this parish there was a gild, in honour of the Virgin Mary, founded by license of King Henry V. for a Priest to sing mass in the church, and to keep a school. In the Certificate of Chantries it is said, that the parish of St. Peter's was 'a very great parish, 'having in yt the number of 240 of house-'ling people.' The endowment of this Gild, was, a tenement called the Starr; nine tenements and messuages, and a gate-house;

(b) Newcourt, vol. ii. p. 398, 399. (*) Lett. Pat. 2 Edward VI.

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in Great Totham; rents in Ulting, Woodham-Walter, Sandon, Widford, and Chiggenhall St. James; rents in Great-Wakering; Bowres in Woodham-Walter. The rectories or great tithes of All-Saints and St. Peter's in Maldon, and of Ulting and Great-Wakering; and the advowsons of those vicarages; and the advowson of the rectory of St. Laurence *(g)*.

They had also very extensive lands and demesnes near their house, and in Maldon and other places, particularly set down below [*O*]. The yearly amount of all their revenues was, according to J. Speed, 196*l.* 6*s.* 5*d.* or 157*l.* 16*s.* 11*d.* qa. according to Dugdale, out of which were maintained nine canons.

Only part of this abbey remains, the rest lying in ruins.

Their Arms were, Argent, 6 flowers de luces, gules, 3, 2, 1.

Henry Bourchier, Earl of Eu and Essex, and Lord Treasurer of England, who died the 4th of April 1483, was buried in the chapel of the Virgin Mary in this abbey; likewise his lady, Isabel. And Lady Mary Nevill, of Essex, was also buried in this church *(h)*.

The lordship and scite of this abbey, with its church-yard, and the lands set down in note [*O*], together with the rectories of St. Peter's and All-Saints in Maldon, and the advowsons of the vicarages, were granted, in 1540, to *John Gate*, Esq. and his heirs, to hold, *in capite*, by the twentieth part of a knight's-fee, and rent of 3*l.* 11*s.* 2*d.* He obtained license, the 17th of September 1549, to alienate them to

William Marche (i); who, at the time of his decease, the 11th of July 1549, held the maner of Bileigh, and the house and scite of the monastery, and Bileigh-grange, five messuages, one dove-house, two mills, 100 acres of arable, 200 of meadow, 1000 of pasture, 80 of wood, 100 of more, 100 of furze and heath, and 40*s.* rent, in Maldon, Byleigh, Woodham-Walter, Ulting, and Langford.—*William*, his son and heir, then aged 23 years, died possessed of the same, the 10th of November 1552; and his sisters: *Mary*, wife of Richard Bowes; *Margaret*, wife of John Beynham; and *Elizabeth Marche*, were his sisters and heirs *(k)*.

This estate was next in *Thomas Francke*, Esq. of the Rise, &c. in Hatfeild-Broad-Oak. [See in the other volume, p. 507]. He held the scite of this monastery, and the maner of Belight, and Belight-grange, and 5 messuages, one dove-house, 100 acres of arable, 100 of meadow, and 200 of pasture, in Maldon, &c. And dying, the 9th of February 1579, was succeeded by his son, *Richard Francke*, then 26 years old *(l)*. He departed this life the 28th of October 1628, and his son and heir, *Leventhorp Francke* (*m*), afterwards knighted, sold this estate to

. . . . *Crathorne*, Gent. one of the Receivers in the Custom-house, London. Of him it was purchased by

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Some of the abovesaid possessions of the abbey were dismembred from the rest. For the *Spittle-lands*, in St. Peter's, Maldon, formerly belonging to St. Giles's Spittle, or hospital, with Bond-feild, the Grange-house, a garden, the ox-house, and a garner, belonging to Bileigh-abbey, were granted, by King Henry VIII. in 1539, to *William Gonson*, Esq. His son, *Benjamin Gonson*, held the same in 1577 (*n*). [See above, p. 111, and in the other volume, p. 19].

Little Bileigh, part also of the abbey's possessions, belonged, in 1566, to *Thomas Eve*, who had license to alienate to

William Vernon, Bileigh-grove, alias Bileigh-Strond, the two Doggetts-crofts, Doggetts-more, Parkefeilds *alias* Parke-wood, and the Panne-mead, in St. Peter's in Maldon. And the same William Vernon purchased, of Geo. Wiseman, other lands in Bileigh and Maldon, the 20th of May 1569 (*o*). He was the second son of John Vernon, of Nottinghamshire, Esq. descended from Rich. Vernon, of the Peak in Derbyshire. At the time of his decease, 2d of August 1605, he held this estate; leaving, by Alice his wife, daughter of . . . Scriven, *William*, his son and heir, 30 years old *(p)*. He enjoyed this estate, containing about 70 acres, and other lands in Maldon and Woodham-Walter, comprehending 103 acres, late parcel of the possessions of Bileigh-abbey. By Sarah his wife, daughter of John Butler, of Tobye in this county, [remarried to John Jeffrey], he had John, William, Mary, Sarah, and Dorothy; and dying Feb. 17, 1611, was buried in the chancel of All-Saints church,

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Some of the abovesaid possessions of the abbey were dismembred from the rest. For the *Spittle-lands*, in St. Peter's, Maldon, formerly belonging to St. Giles's Spittle, or hospital, with Bond-feild, the Grange-house, a garden, the ox-house, and a garner, belonging to Bileigh-abbey, were granted, by King Henry VIII. in 1539, to *William Gonson*, Esq. His son, *Benjamin Gonson*, held the same in 1577 (*n*). [See above, p. 111, and in the other volume, p. 19].

Little Bileigh, part also of the abbey's possessions, belonged, in 1566, to *Thomas Eve*, who had license to alienate to

William Vernon, Bileigh-grove, alias Bileigh-Strond, the two Doggetts-crofts, Doggetts-more, Parkefeilds *alias* Parke-wood, and the Panne-mead, in St. Peter's in Maldon. And the same William Vernon purchased, of Geo. Wiseman, other lands in Bileigh and Maldon, the 20th of May 1569 (*o*). He was the second son of John Vernon, of Nottinghamshire, Esq. descended from Rich. Vernon, of the Peak in Derbyshire. At the time of his decease, 2d of August 1605, he held this estate; leaving, by Alice his wife, daughter of . . . Scriven, *William*, his son and heir, 30 years old *(p)*. He enjoyed this estate, containing about 70 acres, and other lands in Maldon and Woodham-Walter, comprehending 103 acres, late parcel of the possessions of Bileigh-abbey. By Sarah his wife, daughter of John Butler, of Tobye in this county, [remarried to John Jeffrey], he had John, William, Mary, Sarah, and Dorothy; and dying Feb. 17, 1611, was buried in the chancel of All-Saints church,

(g) Survey of the Abbey's revenues. *(h)* Dugdale's Baron. vol. ii. p. 129, 130; & Le Neve. *(i)* Lett. Pat. 32 & 38 Henry VIII. & Book of Pardons, part 1, p. 14. *(k)* Inquis. 5 & 7 Edward VI. *(l)* Inquis. 22 Elizabeth, May 12. (*m*) Inquis. 4 Caro. September 7. (*n*) Lett. Pat. 31 Henry VIII. & Inquis. 20 Elizabeth. (*o*) Lett. Pat. 9 & 11 Elizabeth. *(p)* Inquis. 3 Jaco. October 2.

[*O*] They are mentioned in the following order, in the patent or grant of them to John Gate, Esq.—Firre-croft, Tanners-mead, Great and Little Cromwell, the Downes, Catt-croft, Mill-field, Bilegh-grove, *alias* Bilegh-Strond, two crofts called Doggetts-crofts, Doggett-more, Park-feilds, Wellands, *alias* Highwood, Paine-meadow, Wellands-more, Hether or Hethe-crofts, the Great and Little Half-hide, Cocks-grove and Cocks-field, Rushetts, five crofts and a grove called Huntisland and Huntisgrove, Sypers-croft, Rigsfeild, Holmefeild, Edwards-croft, Rowlands, Woodpend-croft, Great and Little Haywards, Langley-mead, Langley-mead-hurst, a pasture under it, the Hose, Low-lease, New-mead, Horse-pasture, Flaggyclose, Tainterhope, the Mill-meades, Ballards-mead, *alias* le Plathes, Heywards-more, Holmefeild-hirst, Flaggy-mead, a pasture near the Mill, Grange-meadow, Broke-feild, *alias* Brikill-feild, and the grass of three acres in Spitle-mead, all which lay in Bilegh, Maldon, Woodham-Walter, and Langford; likewise, Bileigh-mill, with its water, and a fishery.—And two meadows and 3 crofts called Brigling-crofts, Crackbones, and Mayden-pond-pightell in Maldon; Stokehall-mead in Ulting; Chambers, and the grass of one acre and three roods in East-mead, in Woodham-Walter; Horeswood and Horesland in Great-Totham; the Wood, Leylonds, and Ramsden, in Purleigh.—Lett. Pat. 32 Henry VIII.

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in Mundon, twenty pounds *per annum*, to the Bailiffs of Maldon, for the poor of the three parishes. viz. 8*l.* to All-Saints parish; to the other two, 6*l.* a-piece. Also, 30*l.* for reparation of the church of All-Saints; and 120*l.* for repairing the haven, channels, and bridges of Fullbridge and Heybridge, to be expended in three years. Likewise, 300*l.* to be laid out for an endowment of a grammar-school master; the said schoolmaster to be nominated by his feoffees, whilst they lived, and afterwards by the Bailiffs of this Corporation. He gave the maner of *East-Newland*, purchased of Abel Clarke, Esq. Finally, he gave 20*l.* to be lent to free-men, without interest, they giving security.

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"The farm of Iltney in Munden having been (as he had credibly heard) a Chantry-land given to Maldon (*), but alienated by King Henry VIII. he now restored, and gave for ever to the town of Maldon, for the uses following: 1. To keep in good repair the school and library-room for ever. 2dly. To maintain a weekly Lecture from Lady-day to Michaelmas for ever, allowing the several neighbouring Ministers of Dengy, or Rochford-hundred, that shall be chosen to preach it, ten shillings for their Sermon, and two shillings for his own and his friends dinner, if the Trustees order it, upon Wednesday or Saturday, as they shall agree, in the Upper Church at Maldon. But upon the first Wednesday or Saturday in August, he allows twenty shillings out of Iltney-lands, towards the dinner of them that shall there meet, and take the accounts of the tenants, let and set the farm, consider the repairs of the houses, &c.—Allowing the Sexton ten shillings for each of the two quarters for tolling the bell for the Lecture, to be paid 10*s.* upon Midsummer-day, and 10*s.* at Michaelmass. And likewise 10*s.* at each of the said quarter-days, to be divided among the most godly indigent poor of Maldon, that repair to this lecture, prayers and sermon most constantly. Further, annual Bayliffs of Maldon (if they communicated with the Church of England) and the Ministers of All-Saints parish Maldon, the Curate of St. Maries there, the School-master, the Library-keeper, and also the Ministers of Woodham-Walter, Purley, Munden, Heybridge, or Curates for ever, or any five of them.

As to his LIBRARY, *just mentioned above,*

He gave to this Library all his Books and Pictures, (except his own Picture in Mr. Pond's house), together with his large map of the world; and desired all his manuscript papers, of his own hand, to be carefully preserved in the study of the said Library. He directed that the keeper of his Library should be a Scholar that knows Books, M. A. and in holy orders, and may be some Minister that has a neighbouring living, and can and shall reside in Maldon; or the School-master himself, or any other of good learning and life, that will be ingaged to attend every morning and afternoon (except Sundays) two hours in the Library-room, or in his house near to it, in all four hours per diem; that any Gentleman, or Scholar, who desires, may go into it, and make use of any book there, or borrow it, in case he leaves a *vadimonium* with the keeper for the restoring thereof fair and incorrupted within a short time, or else therewith to buy another of the same kind and goodness. He shall suffer no stranger to be there alone without a voucher for his honesty, and his own promise not to carry away or deface any book. The Library-keeper is to give 200*l.* bond at least not to imbezzell his books, nor to lend them out without sufficient pawn to his Trustees at Maldon, to buy the same again. The Governors of Sion-college London for the time being are to take account thereof, for which he left that college 20*s.* per annum out of Iltney estate for ever. And because new Books are daily printing, he wills that 20 shillings per annum be paid out of his Iltney estate yearly for ever, to buy any that shall be most desired by the Library-keeper.—His Salary is forty pounds a year, and a dwelling-house near the Library.

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This munificent person was born in Maldon, and baptized in All-Saints church the 7th of August 1630, educated in Chelmsford school, and at Christ's College in Cambridge; afterwards Vicar of Greenwich, and Archdeacon of Rochester. He died in the beginning of November 1704, and was buried in Longfield church-yard, in Kent, with an epitaph ordered by himself [*Q*]. Besides his charities to this town, he left great

(*) It is a mistake, it belonged to St. John's Abbey.—See under Mundon.

[*Q*] Hic subtus jacet Archidiaconus Roffensis
Peccatorum maximus, utinam & Poenitentium.
Nomen quære in libro vitæ.
Veniet iterum qui me in lucem reponet Dies.

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sums for augmenting poor livings; the maner of Stonecastle in Swanscomb in Kent, for maintaining a weekly lecture on Wednesday or Saturday, at Dartford or Gravesend; nineteen hundred and two pounds, for founding the Plumian Professorship of Astronomy and Experimental Philosophy at Cambridge. And, because he would shew he had no ill opinion of marriage, he bequeathed 100*l.* to the placing of ten maids in marriage, being above 24 years old, of civil life, and who had lived in one service above seven years, five whereof to be in East Greenwich.

The olde auncient and lawdable *Custome* of this Burrough is and hath byn tyme out of mynde of man, That if the father die seized in a howse or land within the Franchise of this Burrough, the yongest sonne of the first wiffe shall have the heritage. And if the first wiffe dye havinge noe sonne or sonnes by her but daughters, &c. and afterwards marrieth another woman, and by her hath a sonne or sonnes, That then the yongest sonne of the second wiffe shall have the heritage, and so to the third, fowrth, and fyfte, and so forthe. And if he have noe sonne or sonnes but daughters, then the daughters as well of first wiffe, second, third, fourth, &c. shall have together the heritage, and the yongest shall cheuse first according to the Custome.

Saturday is the market day in this town; and they have two fairs, one on September the 8th, another on Lady-day and two days after. A third called Spital-fair, on Sept. 1, is disused.

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[*S*] Terra Radulfi Baignardi. Hund' de Witbrictesherna. Wdeham tenet Pointellus de Radulfo quod tenuit Levena pro manerio & pro VII hidis. Tunc XII villani, modo VI. Semper IV bordarii. Tunc VI servi, modo IV. Semper iii carucate in dominio. Tunc IV carucate hominum, modo I. XXIV acre prati. Silva D porcis. Tunc i molendinum, modo ii. Tunc ii animalia, & VII porci, XXXVII oves. modo VIII animalia, XXI porci, VI asini, CXXX oves, XIII vasa apium. Tunc valuit VIII libras, & quando recepit XL solidos, modo valet VII libras.—Lib. Domesd. fol. 69. a. Tit. 33.

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Stephen Piper, Esq. He was the second son of John Piper, of Great Cornard in Suffolk, Gent. In 1686, he attended Roger Palmer, Earl of Castlemain, in his Embassy to Rome, in the station of his Master of the Horse; and afterwards was an Officer or Colonel in the Guards, under King William and Queen Anne: but resigning that post in 1704, he came and settled at Ashen-hall, and acted as Justice of the Peace, Treasurer of his county, &c. till his decease, which happened on the 16th of February 1721-2, in the 68th year of his age. Having no issue by his wife, Philadelphia, daughter of Sir Robert Parker, of Sussex, Bart. he left his estates to his nephew, *John Piper*, Esq. [*I*].

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This parish is rated to the land-tax at 774*l.* 1*s.* 4*d.*

The Church and chancel are of one pace, both tiled; and the tower, built of stone and brick, and embattled, contains 3 bells.

This church of Esse was given, by Gilbert de Clare, to the priory of St. John Baptist, at Clare, [translated afterwards to Stoke], which he made a cell to the Abbey of Bec in Normandy. King Edward III. during his wars with France, seized it as part of the revenues of the Alien Priories, and presented to the rectory several times. After the conclusion of the peace, it was restored to the Monks, which were naturalized by King Richard II. 29th July 1395 [*K*]; and this whole foundation at Stoke converted, 16th January 1415, into a Collegiate church; consisting of a Dean, six secular Canons, and several other officers (*u*). In the said priory and college, did the advowson of this church continue, till the general suppression of religious houses, when it came to the Crown. King Edward VI. granted it, as we have seen, to his Præceptor, Sir John Cheke; who exchanged it again with Queen Mary. She annexed it, 15th April 1558, to the Duchy of Lancaster: since which time it hath continued in the Crown, in right of that Duchy.

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30. REDGWELL,

Is written in records these other various ways:—Radewell, Radeswell, Redwell, Reddeswell, Redswell, Ridewell, Ridiswell, Rodeswell, Roddeswell, Ruddeswell. There is a fine *well*, or spring, rising at the chancel end of this church; and whether from that, and Rode, a cross, or from an ancient owner, called Redwall, or Redwald, a name not uncommon among the Saxons, the appellation of this place is derived, we cannot determine.

In Edward the Confessor's reign it belonged to Godwin, a freeman; but was given, by William the Conqueror, to Eustace Earl of Bologne, with many other fine lordships [*L*]: and, from being his, it came ever after to be holden of the honor of Bologne.

About the reign of King Henry II. it was in the family surnamed *de Ansty*, from the place of their residence, Ansty in Hertfordshire (*w*). In the 13th of King John, *Hubert de Anestie*, held two knight's-fees in Radwell, of the honor of Bologne, by the payment of 15*l.* a year into the Exchequer (*x*).—*Nicolas*, his son, left an only daughter and heir, named

Dionysia, who brought this and other estates, in marriage, to *William de Montchensy*, Baron of Swainscamp. [See above, p. 35, 138.] In 1244, King Henry III. granted them free-warren in their lands in Redeswell (*y*) [*M*]. He died in 1285, and she in 1303, leaving two children: *William* and Dionysia. William, the son, being one of the discontented Barons, opposed King John and King Henry III. to the utmost of his power. He was one of the chief commanders at the battle of Lewes, in which King Henry III. was taken prisoner; but being himself taken soon after, his estate was confiscated, and given to William de

(*t*) Epitaphs there. (*u*) Monastic. Anglic. vol. i. p. 1006, &c. 538, 539. & vol. iii. par. ii. p. 164. Newcourt, (*w*) See Chauncy's History of Hertf. p. 107. (*x*) Liber Scutag. fol. 10, 11. (*y*) Cartæ Antiq.

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Henry Tilson, M. A. 2d November 1743, upon Anstey's d. — King George II.
C. Steuart, M. A. 20th July 1753, upon Tilson's cess.

30. REDGWELL,

Is written in records these other various ways:—Radewell, Radeswell, Redwell, Reddeswell, Redswell, Ridewell, Ridiswell, Rodeswell, Roddeswell, Ruddeswell. There is a fine *well*, or spring, rising at the chancel end of this church; and whether from that, and Rode, a cross, or from an ancient owner, called Redwall, or Redwald, a name not uncommon among the Saxons, the appellation of this place is derived, we cannot determine.

In Edward the Confessor's reign it belonged to Godwin, a freeman; but was given, by William the Conqueror, to Eustace Earl of Bologne, with many other fine lordships [*L*]: and, from being his, it came ever after to be holden of the honor of Bologne.

About the reign of King Henry II. it was in the family surnamed *de Ansty*, from the place of their residence, Ansty in Hertfordshire (*w*). In the 13th of King John, *Hubert de Anestie*, held two knight's-fees in Radwell, of the honor of Bologne, by the payment of 15*l.* a year into the Exchequer (*x*).—*Nicolas*, his son, left an only daughter and heir, named

Dionysia, who brought this and other estates, in marriage, to *William de Montchensy*, Baron of Swainscamp. [See above, p. 35, 138.] In 1244, King Henry III. granted them free-warren in their lands in Redeswell (*y*)[*M*]. He died in 1285, and she in 1303, leaving two children: *William* and Dionysia. William, the son, being one of the discontented Barons, opposed King John and King Henry III. to the utmost of his power. He was one of the chief commanders at the battle of Lewes, in which King Henry III. was taken prisoner; but being himself taken soon after, his estate was confiscated, and given to William de

(*t*) Epitaphs there. (*u*) Monastic. Anglic. vol. i. p. 1006, &c. 538, 539. & vol. iii. par. ii. p. 164. Newcourt, vol. ii. p. 18. (*w*) See Chauncy's History of Hertf. p. 107. (*x*) Liber Scutag. fol. 10, 11. (*y*) Cartæ Antiq. 29 Henry III. m. 1. p. 14.

[*H*] Arms of Layer. Parti per pale, sable and argent, an unicorn trippant, between 3 cross-crosslets, counter-chang'd.

[*I*] Arms of Piper. Gules, a chevron embattled, argent, between 2 falcons, or, in chief; and in base, an armed hand grasping a dagger, argent; the haft, or.

[*K*] Quod Prior & conventus ejusdem loci & successores sui de cetero sint indigene, & reputentur, teneantur & tractentur tanquam indigene nati infra regnum Anglie imperpetuum.—Monastic. vol. i. p. 538.

[*L*] Terre Comitis Eustachii in Exsessa. Hund' de Hulineforda. Ridenuellam tenuit, Tempore Regis Edwardi, liber homo nomine Goduinus pro i manerio & pro ii hidis & iii virgatis. Tunc v carucate in dominio, post & modo IV. XIV villani, XIV servi, iii bordarii. Silva LXXX porcis. XXXVI acre prati, XXII animalia, XLIV porci, CII oves, XXX capre, & ii runcini. Huic manerio adjacent semper XIV sochemanni de LXVII acris & dimid' habentes i carucatam & dimidium. VI acr' prati. Tunc totum val' XVIII libras, post & modo XXIV. Hoc tenet Comes in dominio.—Lib. Domesd.

[*M*] This Lady Dionysia founded a Chantry in the Chapel of the Charnel-house in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. She also founded a Nunnery at Waterbeach in Cambridgeshire.—Dudgdale's Hist. of St. Paul's.—Monastic. Anglic. vol. i. p. 543.

Valence, Earl of Pembroke, who had married his aunt, *Joan de Montchensy*, his father's sister. It was, however, restored to him; but he was killed at the siege of Drossellan Castle in Wales (*z*). Leaving no issue, his sister,

Dionysia, inherited his great possessions. She became the wife of *Hugh de Vere*, second son of Robert Earl of Oxford, a man of great consequence in his time; much employed by King Edward I. in civil and military affairs (*a*). They both died in the year 1313, without issue [*N*]; whereupon

Adomar de Valence, Earl of Pembroke, son of the aforesaid William, and Joane de Montchensy, succeeded them in their noble inheritance (*b*). He procured, in 1318, a weekly market in this place, on Tuesday, and a fair, yearly, on the eve and day of St. Laurence, and the day following, August 9, 10, and 11 (*c*). Though he was thrice married; namely, 1. to Beatrix, daughter of Ralph de Nele, Constable of France; 2. to .... daughter of the Earl of Bar.; 3. to Mary, daughter of Guy de Chastillon, Count of St. Paul, kinswoman of King Edward III. yet he died, 23d June 1324, without issue *(d)* [*O*]. His last wife had this maner for part of her dowry, and lived till 1376; having continued a widow 53 years (*e*). Nay, it is said *(f)*, she was maid, wife, and widow, all in a day; her husband being unhappily slain at a tilting on their nuptials. She founded Pembroke-Hall in Cambridge. Upon her decease, this estate descended to

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Pannells le Hill.

Is a capital farm in this parish, on the top of a hill, not far from the church; so named from a family of that surname; some of which appear to have lived here from the year 1385 to 1613. John Pannell was at the charge of making one of the north windows of this church; and his name was painted on the glass. [The Pannel, or Paynell, family had also the maner of Bradfeild in Toppesfeild, where see some account of them.] On the 18th of January 1613, *John Pannell*, the elder, with Margaret his wife, and John their son and heir, put this messuage and estate into the hands of trustees, and levied a fine. Those trustees conveyed the premises, 31st October 1619, to *Benjamin Fisher* and *Thomas Baron*, and their heirs. And these last alienated them, 11th August 1625, to

Peter Elliston, and his heirs. The 22d of October 1661, *Joseph Elliston* sold this estate to

Dorothy Barrington, widow of Robert, younger son of Sir Francis Barrington, the first Baronet of that family, for her life; to descend to her son, Colonel *John Barrington*, and his heirs for ever. But the Colonel sold it, 7th February 1676, to

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This estate belongs now to Mr. John Richards: who hath also another farm in

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This estate belongs now to Mr. John Richards; who hath also another farm in this parish, called Furbets.

Redgwell Norton,

Is a hamlet in this parish, though between two and three miles distant from the church, and

(*z*) Mat. Paris, ed. 1640, p. 995. & T. Walsingham. Claus. 46, 49, 51, 52 Henry III. (*a*) See Dugdale's Baron. vol. i. p. 192. (*b*) Inquis. 7 Edward II. (*c*) Cart. 12 Edward II. (*d*) Inquis. 17 Edward II. (*e*) Inquis. 51 Edward III. (*f*) Fuller's Hist. of Cambridge, p. 41. (*g*) Inquis. 14 Henry VI. (*h*) Inquis. 16 Edward IV. (*i*) Chauncy's Hist. of Hertfordshire, p. 281.

[N] Besides this maner, Dionysia had, at the time of her decease, the maners of the three Haningfeilds, Stanford Le Hope, Fenge, Fordham, Thuriton, Great Bracksted; and the messuages of Westhalle and Briddinghoe.—Inquis. 7 Edw. II. —See above, p. 35, 138, 226.

[O] He had three sisters: Isabell, married to John de Hastings, Lord Bergavenny; Joane, to John Comyn, of [illegible] Fitz Gerald and afterwards to Henry Balliol, and John de Avenes. This last left no issue.—Dugdale's Baron. vol. i. p. 776, and Vincent, p. 417.

[P] Namely, the maners of Fordham; the three Haningfeilds, Thoriton; and estates in Chesterford, Theydon Gernon, Purle, Lachingdon, Sanden, Halsted; and also in Hertfordshire, and other places.—Inquis. 14 Hen. VI.

and another to Mr. Richard Yeldham.

Essex,

Is a farm in this parish, upon the confines of Stambourne. Ingelram de Blendet held it, about the year 1210, of the honor of Bologne, as half a knight's-fee *(k)*. *John de Blendet* died in 1257, possessed, in the vill of Reddeswell, of 80 acres of arable, 4 acres of meadow, a garden, and 11*s*. 6*d*. rent of assize *(l)*. *Henry*, his son, at the time of his decease, in 1265, held it of the King, as a knight's-fee; but it was then called 100 acres of arable, 3 of meadow, marsh land sufficient to keep 120 sheep, 13*s*. rent, and suit at the Court of Bologne.—*John* was his son (*m*).

A family surnamed *De Essex* held it afterwards (*n*), from which it took its name; being then called 60 acres of arable, 12 of pasture, &c.

One John Weld had it in 1377 (*o*).

Part of it, or another estate, seems to have belonged to an ancient family of note, that took their surname from this parish, and flourished here as early as the year 1275.—John de Reddeswell was one of the Barons of the Exchequer in 1327. Thomas de Reddeswell, who died in 1375, held, in Reddeswell, of Mary Countess of Pembroke, 80 acres of arable, 7 acres of meadow, and one acre of underwood: of the Prior of Stoke, 7 acres of arable: of Henry Engleys, 14 acres of arable, 3 of meadow, and one of pasture: of William Breton, 3 acres of meadow.—William was his son *(p)*. Essex Farm belongs now to Jeremiah Brock, Esq.

Those two greedy hunters after concealed lands, William Tipper and Robert Dawe, got, in 1590, a grant, among other things, of an estate here, called 'The Maner of Reddeswell' *(q)* [*R*], which belonged to some religious house; probably to Stoke Priory. That estate goes still by the name of *Dawes Maner*, and lately belonged to Mr. Evans.

Other Estates in this Parish.

The Three Chimnies, a farm belonging to Queen's College in Cambridge.—Parmenters

town stood formerly a mile nearer to Stambourn; and, in support of that tradition, foundations are discovered there to this day; certain signs of ancient buildings in that place.

Some time ago, Mr. Richard Piper ploughed up, in lands belonging to the College-lordship, several ancient British and Roman coins; and, among the rest, a fine gold one of Constantine. Most of them are in the custody of the Master and Fellows of St. John's College.

To a Gild here, called Jesus Gild, belonged a messuage, called Le Yeld-hall, and 8 acres of land, which King Edward VI. in 1549, granted to Ralph Agard and Tho. Smyth (*r*).

Andrew Wade, and another person, gave fifteen pounds to this place, to be lent out, and the interest for the use of the poor.

This parish is rated to the land-tax at 76*l*. 2*s*.

The Church, dedicated to St. Laurence, consists of a body, leaded, and a chancel, tiled; both of one pace: a square tower, embattled, contains 5 bells.

This church was given by Dionysia, wife of William de Montchensy, above-mentioned, to her nunnery, at Waterbeach (*s*). It being removed to Denny, by Mary Countess of Pembroke, in 1348, the rectory was appropriated to the Abbess and Sisters of Denny; who became thenceforth patronesses of the vicarage, till their suppression; when it fell to the Crown. In 1539, King Henry VIII. granted both the rectory and advowson of the vicarage to Edward Elrington (*t*): who, by license, dated 28th February 1540, alienated them to Reginald Braybrook, Baynbryk, or Bainbridge, the 6th master of Catharine-hall in Cambridge. And he, by license, 15th November 1549, settled them both upon that house (*u*). They have leased the great tithes to the University of Cambridge, whose undertenant is Mr. John Parmenter.

This vicarage was augmented in 1731 with 200*l*. to which were added 200*l*. of Queen Anne's bounty. Catharine-hall advanced 60*l*. the Rev. Moses Cooke, Rector of Hedingham-Sible, 65*l*. and the Rev. Jer. Johnson, 75*l*. to raise the 200*l*.

Jeremiah Johnson, M. A. 12th November 1720, upon Wild's d. Catherine Hall.
The living had been held, many years before that, by sequestration.

(*k*) Liber Scutag. fol. 17. (*l*) Inquis. 41 Henry III. (*m*) Inquis. 50 Henry III. (*n*) Inquis. 31 Edward I.—35 & 37 Edward III. (*o*) Inquis. 51 Edward III. (*p*) Inquis. 49 ejusdem. (*q*) Paten. 32 Elizabeth. (*r*) Lett. Pat. 3 Edward VI. (*s*) Pat. 24 Edward I. & Claus. 10 Edward III. (*t*) Liber Alienat. par. ii. p. 160. (*u*) Lett. Pat. 32 Henry VIII. and 3 Edward VI.

[2] Invasiones super Regem. In Nortuna tenet Mascherellus LV acras, quod tenuit Brictric liber homo, Tempore Regis Edwardi. Tunc i carucata in dominio, post & modo ii. Semper i carucata hominum, & v villani. Tunc & post v bordarii, modo VIII. Tunc & post iii servi, modo ii. Silva XL porcis, x acre prati. Tunc val' XL solidos, post & modo LX. —Lib. Domesd.

[*R*] Possibly, under that general name, they might aim at getting the College estate; for they appear to have been fellows if insatiable greediness, without a grain of honesty.

this parish just mentioned before.—*Reginald Grey*, Lord of Wilton; Sir *Henry Grey*; Sir *Richard*; Sir *Thomas*, and Sir *John*, had also the same, and presented to the church *(f)*.

By the presentations, it appears to have been, after that, in Sir *Giles Capel*, in right of his wife, daughter of Sir Robert Roos; in *Hugh Dennis*, Esq. in *Thomas Grome*, Gent. in *Arthur Harris*, Esq. and

Thomas Argall, Esq. and his heirs. This family was seated at Great-Badow. About the end of last century, *Thomas Argall*, Esq. mar-

The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, was undoubtedly built by some of the noble family of Grey, of Wilton, the patrons. It is quite ruinous, there being only some small remains of it near the hall yard. The inhabitants resort to Lachindon church, as being the nearest, and are there baptized and buried, and contribute to all parochial duties. However, this is still a rectory presentative.

There are not above six or seven houses in this parish, which is rated to the land-tax at

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Daniel Sturmy, B. A. 30th October 1701, upon Newton's d. Thomas Argall, Esq.
John Brockden, B. A. 30th August 1722, upon Sturmy's d. Nath. Green, Esq.
James Cox, 12th April 1742, upon Brockden's d. . . . . R. Courteville, or assigns.

11. MUNDON,

Lies between Lalling and Maldon-river, or Black-water-bay, abutting north towards Northey-island.

The name is derived from the two Saxon words, Mund, security, defence, mound; and dun, a hill; here, probably, having been some kind of fortification.

This belonged to Goduin, a King's Thegn, in Edward the Confessor's reign. Eudo Dapifer held it at the time of the survey [*E*], and gave both maner and advowson of the church to St John's Abbey in Colchester, of his foundation *(g)* [*F*].

After the suppression of that Abbey, King Henry VIII. in 1539, granted this maner of Mondon, and the appropriate rectory or great tithes, to *Thomas* Lord *Cromwell*, Keeper of the Privy Seal, and his heirs *(h)*.

Upon his attainder it reverted to the Crown; and Queen Mary I. the 15th of April 1558, annexed Munden-hall, with several other lordships, to the Dutchy of Lancaster *(i)*.

Sir *Thomas Wiseman* bought this maner, to hold of the King, in fee-farm; and was succeeded by his son, Sir *William*.

Thomas Western, Esq. of Rivenhall, purchased it, and it hath descended to his heirs. [See in the other volume, p. 147].

Mundon-hall, the maner-house, stands a little way north from the church. It hath very large demesnes.

Eltney, or Iltney-farm, near the channel, was part of St. John's Abbey demesnes, in this parish *(k)*. In 1556, *Wm Harrys*, Esq. held this messuage called Iltney, in Mondon, and divers lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, &c. of the Queen, as of her maner of Mondon.

Ralph Breeder had it in 1608 *(l)*.

It belonged afterwards to Dr. *Thos. Plume*, who settled it upon his foundations at Maldon. [See under Maldon, p. 337].

The Lords Fitz-Walter had a moiety of a fee in Mundon, which John Oliver held in 1386, and James de Bures afterwards (*m*).

Robert Teye held, in 1426, one messuage, 80 acres of arable, 4 of meadow, and 6 of

(f) Inquis. 17 Edward II. 19 Richard II. 3 Henry IV. 20 & 30 Henry VI. & Newcourt, vol. ii. p. 533. *(g)* Monastic. Anglic. vol. ii. p. 843. *(h)* Lett. Pat. 31 Henry VIII. *(i)* Ibid. 4 & 5 Ph. & Mar. *(k)* Addenda, at the end of the History of Colchester. *(l)* Inquis. 3 & 4 Ph. & Mar. & Inquis. 7 Jaco. *(m)* Inquis. 10 Richard II. & 1 Henry VI.

[*E*] Terra Eudonis Dapiferi. Hund' de Witbrictesherna. Mundunam tenuit Goduinus Teinnus Regis pro uno Manerio & pro x hidis, modo tenet Eudo in dominio. Tunc x villani, modo xv. Tunc viii bordarii, modo xiv. Tunc ix servi, modo vii, & ii Franci homines habentes dimidium hide quam occupavit Lisoisus, quia unus illorum utlagavit. In hoc manerio sunt iv carucate in dominio. Tunc viii carucate hominum, modo x, et ii arpenni vinee. Silva xxiv porcis. Pastura cc ovibus. Tunc iv runcini, & viii animalia, xl porci, ccl modo iv runcini, & xv animalia, & lxv porci. cccliv oves, iv vasa apium. Tunc valuit x libras, modo xvii. Et fuit ad firmam pro xxx libris sub ipso Eudone. . . . Huic Manerio adjacent xxx acre: tunc valebant xxx denarios, modo xxxvi. . . Adjacent adhuc xx acre de Wringehala, quas tenuit i sochemannus. Tunc val' xx denarios, modo iii solidos.—Lib. Domesd. fol. 49. b. Tit. 25.

[*F*] We have taken notice above, p. 255, of the corruption of the name of Pitsey into that of Picheford. The like corruption appears in the same Charter, of *Mundon* into Mundover. In the original, it is Mundon', which is an abbreviation of Mundonia. But the unskilful transcriber taking the final n in Mundon for an u', and imagining it must be a contraction of uer, made of it that uncouth and unusual name Mundover.

marsh,

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Mercia [*I*]; who had also in this county, Gestingthorp, Lammarsh, Wethersfeild, Felsted, South-hall in Dunmow, and Great Badow, and Celdeford, or Shalford. Afterwards, it was holden by Queen Edeua, or Eadgith. And, at the time of the general survey, was divided amongst divers persons; namely, *Alan*, son of the Earl of *Bretagne; Richard Fitz-Gislebert*, ansestor to the Earls of Clare; and *Otto*, the goldsmith, farmed two hides and a half, part of it, of the King. [See above, p. 305.] What *Alan* then possessed, had been holden, in Edward the Confessor's reign, by three freemen; and comprehended what afterwards was called *Spains-hall*, *Jekells*, *Woodhall*, *Belcumber-hall*, &c. The share of *Richard Fitz-Gislebert*, holden by two sochmen, in Edward's reign, comprised *Cornet-hall*, *Nortofts*, and *Sculpins; Brent-hall*, *Justices*, and *Cockfeilds*. The same Richard had also *Boitonhall* in this parish; which, in the Confessor's time, had belonged to Colsege, a freeman.—Here is also *Woburnes*, alias Hou-hall, and *Ashwell-hall*. Of these several estates, we shall treat distinctly.

Spains-Hall,

Took its name from *Hervey de Ispania*, or Spain, who held, it under Count Alan, at the time of the general survey [*K*]. The mansion-house is about a mile north of the church.

Alan Fergent, second son of Eudo Earl of Bretagne, was one of those Chiefs who attended Duke William in his conquest of this kingdom, and was rewarded by him with several lordships; particularly with the earldom or honor of Richmond in Yorkshire (*y*): on which account, this lordship was holden of that honor, being the only one so held in this county. His two brothers, *Alan the Black*, and *Stephen* Earl of Penthievre, and *Alan the Savage*, son of the latter, were successively possessors of this estate. This last died in 1166. But, before his decease, he gave this lordship to

Alberic de Vere [*L*], and his heirs, by the title of the service of William de Ispania, of three knight's-fees; and the service of William son of William of Giechtell, or Juichiel, of one knight's-fee; and the service of Richard Mascle (*z*).

As for the under-tenant, Hervey *de Ispania*, or Spain, the family hath been just mentioned above, p. 301, under Spains-hall in Great Yeldham, and will occur again under Willingale-Spain. They were originally of Spanish extraction, which was the reason of their name; and appear to have been seated here, or hereabouts, from the Conquest, down to the reign of King Edward II. Ralph *de Hispania* was witness to a grant of Adeliza de Vere to Colne-Priory (*a*). Richard had lands in this parish in 1263 (*b*). Gilbert is mentioned as father of William, and grandfather of Sir Richard; who had two sons: Richard; and John, Rector of Ging-Ralph: to which last he gave Old-Hall in 1312, by a deed, witnessed by William de Wanton, William Ralph, and John de Nortoft, Knights; Robert Jekell, and William de Finchefeld, known inhabitants of this place (*c*).

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Spains-Hall,

Took its name from *Hervey de Ispania*, or Spain, who held, it under Count Alan, at the time of the general survey [*K*]. The mansion-house is about a mile north of the church.

Alan Fergent, second son of Eudo Earl of Bretagne, was one of those Chiefs who attended Duke William in his conquest of this kingdom, and was rewarded by him with several lordships; particularly with the earldom or honor of Richmond in Yorkshire (*y*): on which account, this lordship was holden of that honor, being the only one so held in this county. His two brothers, *Alan the Black*, and *Stephen* Earl of Penthievre, and *Alan the Savage*, son of the latter, were successively possessors of this estate. This last died in 1166. But, before his decease, he gave this lordship to

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(*a*) Monastic. Anglic. vol. ii, p. 878. (*b*) Fine, 48 Henry III. (*c*) From old Deeds. Edmund and Richard de Spayne, or Spaygne, were Rectors of Ashen in 1349, 1555.—Newcourt, vol. ii, p. 18.

[*I*] Phincinghefeldham tenuit idem Algarus, Tempore Regis Edwardi. et post Regina. modo idem Otto dedit censum pro ii hidis & dimid'. Semper iii carucate in dominio, & v carucate hominum, & x villani, & ix bordarii. Tunc vi servi, post iv, modo ii. Silva lx porcis. xvi acre prati, & i molendinum, & xxv animalia, & ii runcini. Tunc lxiii porci, modo lxi, & c oves. Tunc valuit ix libras, & modo xviii.—Liber Domesd.

[*K*] Hundred' de Hulinghaford. Phincingfeldam tenet Harveus de Comite, quod ten' iii liberi homines, Tempore Regis Edwardi, pro ii hidis & dimidio sub Edena. Semper v carucate in dominio, & vii carucate hominum, & iii villani, & l bordarii, v servi. Silva clx porcis, xvi acre prati. Tunc valuit c solidos, modo viii libras.

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[*L*] This Alberic was either the first Earl of Oxford of this family, or his father, Alberic, junior, the first Great Chamberlain of England.

[*M*] Arms of Spain. Quarterly, vert & or; over all a baton of the second.

[*N*] His widow, in an old deed of her's, dated at Finchyngefelde, 24th Edward I. and witnessed by Nicholas Peche and others, calls herself 'uxor quondam Johannis Kempe,' and grants a piece of arable land, in a field before the gate of Bent-hall, unto William Humfrey, and Agnes his wife.

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IN THE FIRST EDITION.

In 1849, when I was a youth of 19, living with my uncle in Honesdale, Pa., my uncle received a letter from a boy of my age in Tennessee, called Sylvester Plumb. He said he was the only son of a Sylvester Plumb, who had died when he was a child, and he only knew his name, and, as he had seen my uncle's name in the *Scientific American*, he wrote to him to ask him if he could tell him anything about his ancestry, who his father was and where he came from, etc. My uncle read the letter to me and said he would go and see his father and mother in Prompton, (four miles distant) the next Sunday and ask them about it. I determined to go, too. We went, and grandfather and grandmother, both born Plumb, then past seventy years old, said they were born in Middletown, Conn. They had an uncle, Reuben Plumb, there, who had a son Sylvester who went South about 1800, and had not been heard of afterward by them; that he was probably the grandfather of this Sylvester. My uncle wrote this down. I listened to all, and having lost my father by death when a child, and until the year before —1848 — never knew any of the name of Plumb, felt impelled to inquire further. I got paper and pencil, and grandfather and grandmother told me their grandfather's name was Waitstill John Plumb; that he lived in Middletown where they were born. They told me the names of all his sons and daughters, and their cousins, the children of these sons, and what became of them, so far as they knew. They told me the tradition of the family, which was, of course, more interesting than all the rest to a youngster like me then. I kept that paper and often came across it and read it over, and I found in the course of time that I was the only boy who had done such a thing as to gather up the family history and genealogy from an ancester as far back as a grandfather and write it down for preservation and preserve it forty years. Now, during these forty years it had been growing upon me that I wanted to know more about my progenitors, and in the fall of 1888 I determined to go to Middletown, Conn., and search the ancient records, and I went. I found altogether more than I expected at Middletown, and, for a consideration, the son of the town clerk furnished me a number of families from the church records of Milford, and this brought me far on toward the first Plumb in America. I went to New London and gleaned the clerk's office there also. I then had some thirty families of a date previous to 1800, and I came home well pleased. When I came to look at my acquisitions the whole thing seemed a perfect chaos. It was bewildering, but with the help of what I had learned from my grandfather and grandmother I was able to put together our own family well enough all the way back, but I had some 200 names or more, and only about half of them seemed to connect on my family anywhere. But by getting my own into tables in proper form and order I acquired skill, and I digested and analyzed all of them in the course of a month or two and tabulated them all, and then I was so pleased that I felt a great desire to confer my pleasant knowledge on others. I arranged the families in what I thought the proper order and then made some copies and wrote to such Plumbs as I could easily get the address of, and explained the matter and agreed to send a copy of the 15 pages I then had if he would agree to make or have made at least one copy and send to another Plumb, making the same stipulation as to copying, etc., with him, and he was to send me his own family genealogy as far as he knew it. Some did not care about it, but some were highly pleased. I thought in this way in the course of time all the Plumbs would be known. I made eight copies and sent off, among the rest, one to Senator Plumb, of Kansas. There he found his own grandfather, and back of him to his grandfather's great grandfather, and he was highly pleased, and asked if I could not go to Connecticut again and hunt them all the way back and find the connecting links between those now separated, and offered to pay any part of the expenses that I thought right. Well, I had a good deal of a desire myself to know more, and I finally told him I would go, to be gone about 20 days, and to spend only about $100, and that he might pay half of that; and at once he sent me a check for $50. That settled it, and I had to go. I went on the 20th of May, 1889, and got back on the 10th of June. I at once began to arrange and systematize the chaos, and there was such an amount of it that I saw I had a great deal of work to do before I could commence to make any copies. I reported my success to Senator Plumb, and he wrote me that he would see the printing paid for if I would do the work of preparing the manuscript and attend to the printing of it, and no other copying need be done. He would have it printed for distribution to get further information. I agreed to do it, and here it is. No literary merit is claimed for it, and I am not to blame for having done it. I am not especially anxious to do work for nothing, but the love of one's family is not, in my opinion, a bad trait. Senator Plumb, and the Hon. Ralph Plumb, of Illinois pay out their money for love of the family, and why should not I? I have done all the work and paid out nearly as much money as either of them, and if it is a foolish expenditure, I am foolish for wishing to know my progenitors. But, I *do wish to know* even more than I know now; but I don't feel able to go further than from the first Plumb in America, 1635, down to the children of men born previous to 1800. Ralph Plumb pays half the printing, Senator Plumb the other half.

June 20, 1890. H. B. PLUMB.

Statement for Second Edition; Now I know. 1893. H. B. PLUMB.

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The English tables are numbered, but not indexed, from No. 1 to the last name on the tables.

The American Plumbs are numbered from No. 1, to the last in regular succession, or intended to be, the first being John Plum of Wethersfield, 1635, and of Branford, 1645. Over No. 1 will be his No. 32, on the English list. Then follows his eldest son Robert No. 2, and all his descendants; then Samuel No. 6, and his descendants; Then John Plumbe of Hartford 1660, and Saw London 1677, No. 505, with his English No. over it; then will come in succession all his son John's descendants; then Samuel's; then Joseph's; then Green's; then George's. After these will follow Benoni's; and after his they are all merely fragments of families. Those of German descent being known by the name of Plum, I put in so all persons of the name can trace their descent. All on the American Tables are indexed.

In order to trace a person's parentage back, find the name on the index, turn to his No. and look at his father's No. over the family, in heavy black figures, turn back to that No. on the general list, and see his father's No. in heavy black figures at the left of his name and so on back. Instance, Senator Plumb's father is David, *his* father Ichabod, *his* father Reuben, *his* father Waitstill John, *his* father Joseph, *his* father John, *his* father Robert, *his* father John No. 1, and *his* father on the English list Robert, *his* father Robert, and *his* father John Plume, the first whose family is tabulated. From him back I cannot name the fathers.

A plus mark [+] at the end of a name shows that more is shown of him further on, and in this way names can be traced forward. A very little study will show it all. The name at this mark will have a general number which will be found in the heavy black type standing to the left of the name of the father of the family, further on.

PREFACE.

Dates were not always on the record, and, in such cases, where it was obvious that the date was near a certain time the writer has put in a date in small figures here as his guess at it, and the word "say" to indicate his mere supposition. It may be asked, why not leave the space blank? The answer is that any one interested must, in his mind, assume a date anyhow; why, then should not the compiler of the work, whose study of the whole thing has made him more familiar with it than any other person can be, put a suggestion of a date in any such place? Dates were sometimes written in figures alone, as: 1-7, 1639, which is read "First of the seventh month, 1639;" but it still needs translation into our "New Style" of keeping time, and that is Sept. 1, 1639. March was the first month of the year in "Old Style," and March 25 was the 1st day of the year. Dates are frequently found where there are two figures at the end of the year, as: Mar. 17, 1747-8. This simply means that in Old Style March 17 was in 1747, but in New Style would be 1748. This method of dating may be found till 1752, when it was only kept in New style, and the months where it was used were from January 1 to March 24, inclusive; from March 25 they are both alike. From 1752 the new style was according to law, and the 1st of January was the first of the year. All should know that in these double figures the last one is the true one for our present style of counting time. The addition of the 11 days (now 12) need not be noted at all.

Where a husband or wife is in small print it indicates not a guess, but an *inference*. Persons of these names are inserted, but whether this child in this family of that name is the one is, to the writer, uncertain. If, in this respect (or in any other case) he has any one placed wrong, and no doubt he has, if any person who sees a copy of this work and *knows* the true name will write him and correct the mistake, and tell him how he or she knows it, he or she will confer a favor. These tables are printed now for the purpose of getting all the information possible for another revised, corrected and enlarged edition, knowing that this is necessarily imperfect. Some are born when they should be baptized. In all cases, if any correct dates are in possession of any one, or are procurable to make corrections, he wishes to have them sent to him as soon as possible, but, in all cases, at any time, to be sent when found, whether before or after any edition is printed. The words "from the records" mean that the writer has himself searched the original town and probate records, and copied the names and dates, but sometimes other persons' searches are included, so that they are not always wholly his own.

The sign "plus" — + — at the end of a name means that *his* family or children are given further on. The figure in the left hand column is the whole number from the beginning or first one known in America, and will be found afterwards attached to the name of the father of a family of children, if they were found anywhere. The date on the upper left hand corner of the page is the year the writer got the information on that page, or the names at least. Where the date of birth is not known, but the *baptism* is, the letter "b" is put in before the date to show that it is baptism, and not birth, as there were years between these dates sometimes, though, in general, it was only a few days between birth and baptism. Many were found—birth one day, baptism the next. My work will extend no further than to the children of men born previous to 1800.

H. R. P.

HISTORICAL STATEMENT.

The Plumbs are Normans by descent, and can be traced back to Normandy to the year 1188, at least, and in England to 1272. John Plumb, the first known in America, came to Wethersfield with the best party of settlers from the neighborhood of Preston, Mass., Watertown, it is supposed. We are informed by history that there was a division in the church at Watertown, and in Newtown, and in Dorchester, all in Massachusetts, about some matter, and the church was divided. The minister of each of these places and his congregation left those and removed to Watertown, Newtown and Dorchester, in Connecticut, in 1635, and settled in three separate places on the Connecticut river, which they at first called by the names of the places they came from in Massachusetts—Watertown, Newtown and Dorchester. These were the first settlers in Connecticut, and numbered between thirty and forty men in each town.

In 1637 the names were changed—Watertown to Wethersfield, Newtown to Hartford, and Dorchester to Windsor. John Plumb was with those of Watertown Wethersfield. His name first appears on the Colonial records there, "1-7-1640," at a court held at Watertown that day, and among the proceedings was: "Whereas, there was tendered to us an inventory of the estate of Mr. [illegible], children which seemed to be somewhat uncertainly valued, viz., the eldest, thirtie meeds, &c., it is ordered that Mr. John Plum & Rich. Goldersleeve, together with the constable, shall survey the said inventory and perfect the same before the next sorte & then to deliver it into the sorte." From February 6, 1637, he was a member of the sons till 1642. The General Court was the Assembly of the colony of Connecticut. At a court held at Hartford, March 8, 1637, "Mr. Plum" being a member of the court, the business before it was the adopting of some means to buy corn from the Indians, as the inhabitants were in a starving condition. They agreed to pay from four to six shillings a bushel for it. "Mr. Plum" was appointed to receive the corn for Wethersfield. He held various offices, such as making the boundaries of towns, laying out roads, determining the lines between towns, seeing to the improving of the lands of the several plantations, attending court as a deputy. He was one of the men in Capt. Mason's little army during the Pequod war in 1637, and received a grant of land for his service. In 1643 he was nominated for election as "Assistant," but was beaten by Mr. Swaine. In the spring of 1644 he was appointed to attend to the clearance of vessels at Wethersfield, Edward Stebbing at Hartford, and Walter Tyler at Windsor. In the fall of 1644 he sold all his land and houses in Wethersfield and removed to Branford. The records of Wethersfield have been destroyed by fire some time in the past, and only a small part recorded of these early settlers exists. It is not likely any of his children were born in America, and no record of any exists except that his son Samuel, lived in Branford with him when he died. He is found in Branford in 1645, as the "Keeper of the Town's Books." He died there in 1658. His wife, "Mrs. Plumb," administered on his estate August 4, 1658, and with "her son Samuel" filed the inventory. Samuel, his son, with others, in 1666, bought lands in Newark, N. J., and Samuel sold out to them in Branford and removed to Newark, N. J.

In 1641, "Mr Plum, *Jr.*," in Wethersfield, was appointed to serve on the jury. This is supposed to have been a son of John and to have been named John, or he would not have been called Mr. Plum, *Jr.* He is not known anywhere else. He must have been over 21, and could have been born previous to 1620, at least. He was the John Plumb mentioned in the Winthrop papers as seeing a remarkable meteor in October, 1645, where he says in his letter "I being then rowing in my bote to Connecte, passinge from "Seabrook," at the mouth of the Connecticut river, where his letter was dated. He was then about 24 to 30 years old.

John Plumbe, of New London, served in the war against King Philip, the son of Massasoit, in 1675 to '76. He may have been a son of John, Jr., but he was too young to be John, Jr., himself. He received land for his services, and some of it was probably located in Preston after 1686, as Lemon was perhaps in Voluntown, after 1708. This is the John Plumb that married a Green, and lived in New London after, if not before the King Philip war, and is probably the John Plumbe, mentioned by Gardiner Saltonstall to Winthrop, when he says, January 2, 1641-2: "At the anniversary feast at Master Plumbe's," and August 6, 1639, "at the anniversary feast at Master Plumbe's," Saltonstall says: "John Plumb tells me that chest glass is not so good as crib glass.—*Winthrop Papers.* These Plumbs of New London were mariners, and followed the sea, and also shipbuilding. His son George was wrecked on Plum Island and drowned.

A John Plumb owned a lot in 1697 in Newark, N. J., but left it and it was given to another person, and he is not known there after 1697. He may be the previous of Wethersfield of 1641, brother to Samuel. He was probably a ship master, and never made his home at Newark. The New York land was bought of the Indians by the settlers in 1666. I would much like to know whether this John ever married and had children. He may be the father of the New London John that married a Green. There was a John Plum in Dorchester, Mass., in 1680, who seems to have been a poor person, to whom a pair of shoes was given, but it may have been because he had been a soldier in the King Philip war in 1676. There were two John Plums in that war, and a John Plum was killed by the Indians, among Capt. Lathrop's men, at Muddy Brook, September 18, 1675, and a John Plumb died in Queen's two expeditions: Massachusetts in 1690, aged 47. Who were parents of all these, all of Massachusetts?

There was a John Plumbe in Hartford, in 1-0-4, who was the son of George Plumbe, of Inworth, county Essex, England. The writer found him on the record there in 1665, in a deed to his wife, Elizabeth, for property equal to property he had previously received from her, and a deed of his is recorded there as late as 1674. He was acquainted, by letter of attorney in England, in January, 1-8-4, to collect debts of persons in Charlestown, Mass., a place near Dorchester. This would rather indicate that he was acquainted there, and he may be the father of Wantag and Samuel Plum, of Dorchester. Father think he is John, of Dorchester, now part of Boston, Mass.; had a daughter, Wasting, born "1-29-1657," and a son, Samuel Plum, born 24-11-1659, found by myself, on the record there. The public family records had been destroyed by fire in 1857, and only the book beginning in 1636 was saved. This had these names in it. There may have been older children than these recorded on the books that had been burnt. This is not the John, of Wethersfield, as *that* John went there in 1635, died there till 1641, and then removed to Branford, Conn., and died there in 1658, nine years before Waiting Plum was born. It might have been his son John, the surveyor, of 1641. A Samuel Plum was born in Dorchester, December 12, 1684, son of Sherman Hall, probably a son of Samuel, of 1659, and not put on record till after his mother's second marriage.

In town, a sloop, belonging to a Plumb, was captured by the French near Martha's Vineyard, and a week afterward, another sloop of Plumb's was captured by the Dutch this time—near Martha's Vineyard, also called Martin's Vineyard, Mass.

There were other Plumbs in Massachusetts besides the John of Dorchester, and, if all the towns' records were searched, they would probably be found, though it is certain all families did not have their children's births recorded on the public records. The old records would start from the earliest in America, say 1620-1, and all should be searched from the beginning in each town shown to 1800. All the great towns might to be searched, especially Dedham, Braintree, Hingham and others, where soldiers or militia were gathered for the War with King Philip.

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In 1891 Senator Plumb, of Kansas, wished me to go to New England again the third time, and gather up all the remaining Plumbs I could find, and the connecting links in the families we already had that needed joining, and he would see the expenses paid. With the aid of the Hon. Ralph Plumb, of Illinois, and the Hon. C. Jadwin, of Honesdale, Pa., I was furnished with $225.00, and August 1, 1891, I started on my last tour for these searches, and was engaged in the search about six weeks.

I searched Watertown, Mass., Boston was thoroughly searched, and, with the assistance of C. F. Jenney, Esq., a lawyer, I think I have finally settled the matter of the family of John Plumb, of Dorchester, (now part of Boston,) and am satisfied there was no male descendants of his of the third generation. He removed to Rehoboth in 1706, when very old. His wife Mary having died the same year. In the record of Soldiers in the Revolutionary War, in the Massachusetts Archives in the Secretary of State's Office, Boston, there was a Sherman Plumb, private, and a John Plumb, Lieut. (but I could find nothing of either). Jared Plumb, of Westfield I found there, and I had Westfield searched for me.

I searched the records of Charlestown, Cambridge, Roxbury, Braintree, Dedham, Hingham; found had Taunton, Rehoboth, and Freetown, Mass., searched for me. I went to Nantucket and searched; and to Rhode Island, and searched Newport, and had Little Compton searched for me.

Then I returned to Conn and searched New London the third time, and searched Preston, and Norwich, and Lebanon, and the second time Milford, and Branford, and New Haven and Hartford, and Middletown; and searched North Lyme and Lyme, Windham, Stonington, Saybrook, Deep River, Norwich, Groton, Stamford, Stratford, Wethersfield, Windsor, Simsbury, Wallingford, Derby, Meriden, Guilford, Newton, Farmington and Fairfield. I had Washington and Canaan and a number of others searched for me a number of times, such as Litchfield, Norfolk and New Haven and Milford. The searches, I think, have been pretty thoroughly made in Conn and Mass.

I searched New York City Surrogate and Land records; and on Long Island I searched Huntington, Islipton, Hempstead, North Hempstead, Newtown and Oyster Bay, ancient towns settled by New England people. No places in New Jersey were searched, but by correspondence I got some families from private registers.

In Milford, Conn., by the help of N. G. Pond, Esq., an antiquarian of very great experience—an expert—before and after my coming there this time, we found the tombstone of Joseph Plumb and determined the date and age which shows him to have been the husband of Elizabeth Bailey, and of Thankful Gaylord; and that he must have died in Milford and not in Farmington. We deciphered the date and age of Samuel Plumbe, and by the land records found his wife must have been Mehetable Hinde. We found his brother—Joseph Senior's—wife was Susanna Newton, and their son, Joseph 2d's wife, was Rebecca Thomas.

At Branford we found the most important record of all; that John Plum, of Wethersfield and Branford was the father of Robert 1st, of Milford. The record stated that Samuel Plum branded a horse with the town brand, Jan. 13, 1658-9, for his "cosen" Robert Plum. The only Robert Plum living in 1658-9 was the son of the 1st Robert of Milford, and was then only 10 years old; at that time in America the children of one's brothers and sisters were called one's cousins.

At Hartford discoveries made by a lady searcher, employed by A. G. Plumb, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and my own searches fix the age of John Plumb of Hartford, and show that he was afterwards the John Plumbe of New London and that his wife's name was Elizabeth "Green" almost to a certainty, as he was too young for the husband of any daughter of Guy and Justice Bainbridge in Banbury. No family of Timothy has been found, but the English records show him to have been a brother of John of Hartford. One record seemed to show he was of Windsor, but I found no trace of him there when I searched it.

Norfolk has only some land records. On these Amariah and his wife, Sarah Aspinwall was found, and their son Amariah (Jr.) But correspondence and a late publication called "Connecticut men in the Revolutionary War," has shown me three other sons of Amariah. (Senior.)

In Middletown, Conn., Bailey, the youngest son of Joseph Plumb and Elizabeth (Bailey,) of Milford, was found; married Abigail Bacon, and had two sons, Bailey and Joseph, and this last Joseph had a son Bailey, and several other children whom I found by correspondence.

In New York city I found the will of Samuel Plumbe, of Huntington, Long Island, who was the son of Green Plumbe and Mary Hempstead, of New London, and is the father of Justus Plumb, of Stratford, Conn.

There was nothing on the records of Nantucket, but a very old man in Nantucket nearly 90 years, has through his daughter given me the name of a (female) Plumb there, who died at sea, young, leaving one child, a son, named Samuel also, who died at sea, young, without leaving children. The widow of the last Samuel lived to be very old and died recently in Nantucket. Wm. R. Easton, my informant, thought they came from Long Island.

Through the late Senator Plumb I got extracts from the petitions for pensions in the Pension Office Washington, for the service of Plumbs in the Revolutionary War, and through this means by correspondence I found several families.

By correspondence I found a number of Plum families of German descent, and as they bear the name of Plum, I think they might to appear here, and I have all I could get, which is but few. I believe they mostly belong to the Dunkard Baptist persuasion, a very honest, industrious, economical, and saving people, and good citizens.

A. G. Plumb, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., did all the work of correspondence, and paid the expenses of getting the English records. By these we have the will of George Plumpe, of Isworth, Co. Essex, the father of John and Timothy, of Hartford; and we find the father and three predecessors of John, of Wethersfield, Conn., and the children of John with dates, and many other families in wills and other ways going back to 1480 A. D.; and many coats of arms of Plumbe, one of which is reproduced in outline, in ink, without colors, in this work.

The New England Plumbs all came from the County Essex, England, but there was an Englishman who came over in 1821 to Pennsylvania, who afterwards went west, his descendants now reside in Dubuque, Ia., and San Francisco, California. He was from Chester County, of the Lancaster County family, who write the name Plumbe. They still reside in Lancaster and York County, in England; but these must appear here, as the father was born in time and these are American Plumbs.

The Plumbs appear to be of pure Norman blood, of the Norman race in England; a race which made England respectable and respected from the beginning of their rule there. This would go to show, that, after the English Normans, the Norwegians are the Yankee's nearest European cousins.

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H. B. PLUMB.

THE ENGLISH RECORDS.

The English records were procured by A. G. Plumb, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at a heavy expense.

The first of the name is found on the "Great Roll of Normandy," in 1180, during the reign of Henry II. of England; and the next 16 years during the famous Richard's reign. All on the first page of my book I could not tabulate, as I could not follow them from father to son, etc.

The first table begin with the Plume known to be the progenitor of the first American Plumb; the one found at Wethersfield, one of the original settlers of that town as it was also one of the first three towns settled in Connecticut. Then the English Church parish registers are followed all the way down with such help as we get from wills and Chancery Inquisitions, and the "Visitation of Essex" in 1634, which served to point out relationships and places of residence and some dates and approximate dates, and some names of sons, born before the register began (and who were of course baptized somewhere else, or else the registers were lost.)

These tables are all of the County Essex family, and I have written the name as it was found on the record in all cases, the Essex family nearly always wrote the name with only one m, with an e at the end—Plume—with a little dash over the m nearly always. There are 17 variations of the name. I begin the English tables with No. 1, but these numbers are not continued in the American. The American begin with No. 1 also.

The Essex family began their residence in Essex several generations before the one my tables begin with, but all the registers begin after the connection of the English Church with the Roman Church was served by Act of Parliament in 1534. No register was found older than 1538.

Morant in his history of Essex says the first Plumb he finds there was Robert, who was tenant under the great Earl of Oxford, John DeVere, thirteenth Earl, in the time of Henry VIII. John DeVere died in 1513. Henry VIII's Reign began 1509. This estate was called Great Yeldham, or Yeldham Magna. Morant says Robert the son and heir of the first Robert bought this estate of Edward DeVere the seventeenth Earl of Oxford, for his second son, Thomas Plume, and I have an abstract of the will of Robert the father of Thomas Plume where he wills it to him. His eldest son, Robert, has Spaynes and Butler's Manors, and Edmond the third son is given Hawkdon Hall in Suffolk. This Robert's will is dated 1611-12, and although a very old man, he could not have been born much earlier than 1530, so that instead of Robert the first being his father, he was probably his grandfather, or great grandfather, and I find his father to have been John Plume, who dwelt at Teppesfield at the time of his death, 1586. The "Visitation" of Essex also calls him John. There are no births nor deaths on these registers, only baptisms and burials. (Marriage dates are given.) I use them as if they were birth and death dates, in giving the age.

We have not been able to find the register of the family of John Plumbe, of Hartford and New London, but I have an abstract of the will of George Plume of Isworth, County Essex, England. George's name is written with two m's in the body of the will, but the signature at the end is written Plume, with only one m. I am quite sure he is of the same Essex family as John of Wethersfield, but the connection has not been found. He names his two sons John and Timothy and mentions their being over sea. I found both of them at Hartford, Connecticut, and John afterwards at New London.

The origin of the name of Plume, Plumme, Plumbe and Plumb, and its other variations is unknown; but it can be said that few families indeed, as early as 1180, A. D., had surnames, family names. It must have been a distinguished family previous to 1180 and furnished soldiers to William the Conqueter, in 1066, most likely.

By historians the Plumbs are said to have been originally of Norfolk, Eng., but the first one named is in Herts, in 1240, at Aspeden. But they may very well have been originally seated in Norfolk when they first came from Normandy and settled in England. In 1274 they are found in Herts, Norfolk, Cambridge and Somerset, and in 1385 in Essex, and 1305 in Northampton.

COATS OF ARMS.

The Coats of Arms described here are only a few of the whole number belonging to the Plumb family in all its branches. The one believed to be the most ancient has a crest "out of a ducal coronet a plume of ostrich feathers." The crest was allusive, and alluded to the name of the grantee—Plume. This one in particular is called "Plume-England." There were at least four others belonging to the Essex families later, but all within the seventeenth century. Several have the grey hound for a crest; and several have other hounds—the otter hound, the talbot, and one a wolf.

The arms of all are very much alike and all are evidently only slight variations of the same original. The difference was in the colors and crests.

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Some Connecticut History.

This is not the place to write a history, but it seems as if no harm can be done by telling some of the reasons why the New England families are so far distributed over the country. In the beginning of course it was only in New England. They received some immigrants from abroad and in their own towns new generations were coming on and they must spread in order to find or make farms for themselves. Their government was only their town government at first and it was all their own. There was no precedent to go by, and they had to learn by experience, and of course there was more or less friction. This helped to drive them off to settle new towns and here again the same thing was likely to occur. Thus was Connecticut settled principally by people from Massachusetts in the close neighborhood of Boston. Boston and the few towns surrounding and adjoining it was settled in 1630. Connecticut was settled from these towns principally, some new immigrants just arrived joined them and this was in 1635. The settlers from Mass. mostly went over land drove their animals of all kinds with them and were several weeks in making the journey of over a hundred miles the way they had to go to get there. They could carry but little food along and yet must live or die.

They settle Wethersfield about 30 miles above the mouth of the Connecticut river, on the west side of the river, and Hartford about 5 miles further up the river, and Windsor about 7 miles still farther up, and Saybrook at the river's mouth.

The whites had been invited to settle there by the Indians. These Indians seem to have been held in subjection by a tribe (living east of New London after there was a New London) called Pequots, and were fearfully oppressed by them, and were at the same time in constant danger from inroads of the Mohawks, west of them, in New York.

The Pequots it appears, had not been consulted by the white people about settling there or if they had, the whites paid no regard to the Pequots claim of dominion. Anyway in the spring of 1637 the Pequots began to murder the white people in their fields where it was absolutely necessary for them to work to raise food for themselves and little ones, for there was no business carried on then but farming and such trades as were necessary for a farming community. They had to go to War with the Pequots, and they had to conquer them or die, for the Indians gave no quarter. The Indians had about 2000 fighting men, about as well armed as the whites, and the

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whites could muster only 77 men for the war, as I am informed by Richard A. Wheeler, of Stonington, Conn., an Antiquarian and Historian. They had some 700 or 800 Indians as Allies with them, but they were so much afraid of their oppressors that they cowered in the bushes and woods till the whites surprised the Pequots (not yet recovered from a night's drunken spree), and got them on the run, then their Indians could kill and take scalps.

Connecticut could now be held by the whites by right of conquest, but they bought the land for every town from the Indians in its vicinity, for they were all free now from the Pequots. So four years after the settlement of Wethersfield and the other three towns, Milford was purchased and settled in 1639, and one of the settlers was Robert Plume just come of age the year before. In 1644 Branford was settled, and Robert's father and brother Samuel were among them, Samuel not yet of age.

The young generation growing up would be without land. Then from the various towns young men from 30 to 40 in number, mostly just married, would buy a piece of ground from the Indians in a place chosen by them from 5 to 10 miles square, have it surveyed, plotted and numbered, and then the purchasers divided them out by "lot," that is by chance, all having an equal chance to get the best locations, and no one had a right to grumble. Then the building of log huts began, and the same round was run in the town when a new generation came up.

When the land in New England had thus been parcelled out, the new generations had to go west and build up new States with new institutions, and more or less of the early New England "experience" have been incorporated in the later state, town and county governments.

There has been but one Indian War in New England since the Pequot War, and that was the King Philip War; but that was almost wholly in Massachusetts and Plymouth old Colony, in 1675-6. But the Indians have all died off. They seemed to be "wild men," made to live on flesh, and when the vicinity of the whites drove off or killed the wild animals, the Indians could not live on the food of civilized men, and gradually died out. I do not know how this is but this seems to be the case. "Fire Water" certainly has not done it all. It seems an unpleasant thought to lose a race of men, but it is difficult to see how it is to be prevented.

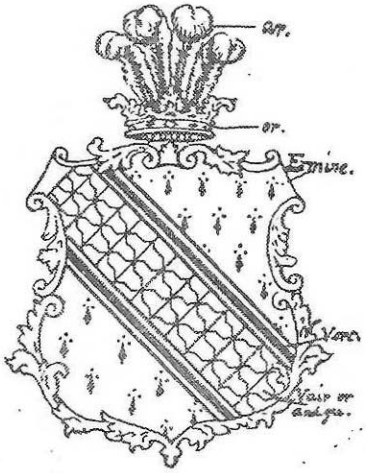
The Plumb Genealogy Completed.

After four years' steady work, personally searching records in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island in New England, and New York city, and seven towns in Long Island, N. Y., that were settled in the early times by New England people, and by correspondence with Plumbs in all parts of the United States, the work is now finally completed.

I think it is the most full and complete of any work of the kind ever done in this country, for the time covered by it, viz: in America, from 1635 down to the children of men who were born previous to or in the year 1860, and in England I have five generations in regular line from father to son from about 1500 or 1505 (for the date of birth of the first *known* parent could not be found) down to the family of the first one that came to America in 1635, and to the second one that came to America and left descendents in 1680, and back of all these records, Plumbs are found, mostly through their wills, through all the centuries to 1180 A. D., in the Great Rolls of Normandy, thus showing our Norman ancestry in the time of Henry II, the great grandson of William the Conqueror. There are ten pages of the English Plumbs, including short notes of the wills for first page.

I must suppose that all men wish to know their ancestors, especially if their ancestors were of a class that were honorable and deserving, and I have gone back far enough to show that ours were of the class called "gentlemen" in England. And my searches have led me to believe that pretty much all the early settlers in New England were of that class, the landless younger sons and descendents of younger sons of the gentry of England. Very few indeed of the lower orders ever came here even as servants, for the settlers were nearly always too poor to bring servants with them.

I cannot explain here the difference between a hall, a mansion, a house and a cottage, but in England, in the ancient times at least, the names were significant.



PLUMB AND PLUME ARMS.

Ermine, a bend vair or and gules cottised vert.
Crest. Eng. Out of a ducal coronet or a plume of ostrich feathers argent.

Our first American Plumb's father possessed a coat of arms, but I was unable to get it and so I take the one I suppose to be the first granted coat of arms and crest to a Plumb. And this may not be strictly correct, it may be "argent" instead of "ermine." I saw it described in both ways.

There are seven engravings, five portraits, Senator P. B. Plumb, of Kansas; Ralph Plumb, ex M. C. of Illinois; A. G. Plumb, of Iowa; H. H. Plumb, of Pa.; and C. C. Jadwin, ex M. C. of Pa. These are the persons who paid the most of the expenses of this genealogy. Then there are the coat of arms, and the map or plot of ancient Milford, with the name of the owner of each lot, and the ancient palisade around the village to keep off the Indians in case of hostilities.

Seeing what the Plumbs are, I must suppose all the Plumbs will want to know it, and must have this book in every household.

With the assistance of several Plumbs, especially the late Senator Plumb of Kansas, and his widow, the most of the expenses of the work have been paid, so that it is now procurable by Plumbs at probably less than one-fourth what it would otherwise have cost. In fact it would not otherwise have been compiled at all.

Very nearly all the disjoined families of the first edition have been joined on to the others by the discovery of the missing links, and the chain is now complete, and anyone can trace his ancestry back without difficulty in this book to the first one in this country, and three generations back of him in England in the one case and one generation in the other. John Plum of Dorchester, the only other *known* early English immigrant left no male descendent of the third generation.

There are a number of families of the descendents of German immigrants of the last century, and as they are called Plum, it seemed to me they ought to be in this book, that every Plum of old stock might be able to trace his family back to its origin in this country. These were mostly if not all Dunkard Baptists, as they probably are to-day.

I have also a complete list of the Plumbs that served in the Revolutionary War, so that any Plumb that desires to join the patriotic societies of the Sons of the American Revolution, or the Sons of the Revolution, will find his ancestors in this list of names if he served in that war. There may be some of the Newark family that were not found, as I am quite sure I have not found all the Plumbs and Plumees of that branch of the family. As it is, I have forty names of Plumbs that served in the Revolutionary War.

ANCIENT PLUMBS. ENGLAND.

1180. Robertus Plumme—On Great Roll of Normandy.

1195. Robert Plome—On Great Roll of Normandy.

1240. John Plume—Land transfer, Apsedon, Herts.

1274. John Plum—Somerset.
Symon Plumbe—Herts.
Allen Plumbe—Norfolk.
Walter Plumbe—Cambridge.
Helewisa Plumbe—daughter of Walter.
Cecelia—daughter of Agnes, daughter of Alice, daughter of Walter Plumbe.
Thomas Plumbe—Cambridge.
Richard Plumbe—Cambridge.
Henry Plumbe—Cambridge.
These names appear in the Hundred Rolls in the reign of Edward I, 1272 to 1307, and supposed to have been made in his second year, 1274 as some of them were, but here is a parcel of land descended from Walter to his great grand daughter, in two rolls.

1274. John Plum—Chan. Inq., Somerset, 2 Ed. I. [1274]

1349. Richard Plumbe and Agnes, his wife.
Children: Thomas, Joan, Matilda.
Atneston, Northampton. Grant of land, them and their children, naming them. Palm Sunday, 23 Ed. III.

1385. Ricus [Richard] Plume—Landholder in Hedingham Sible, Essex.

1396. Thomas Plombe—Atneston, N. Hamp., Land transfer.

1495. John Plumbe, Atneston, Northampton, Receipt.

1449. Thomas Plumme—Will.
1465. Gilbert Plum—Will.
1481 John Plombe—Will.
1491. Richard Plumme—Will.
1506. John Plome—Will.
1508. John Plombe—Will.
These wills are not extant.
These Plumbs died; on these dates the wills were put on record but now they are lost. These Plumbs were of Essex.

1545. John Plumbe—Will on Record Eltham, Kent.
Children: William, born 1533, (died 1593, age 60.) Emma, Anne and daughter Smythe.

1559. John Plume—Chan. Inq., Norf
Children: John and Elizabeth.
His son John was 10 years old in 1559

1561. John Plumme—Chan. Inq., Norfolk.

1572. John Plume—Will; St. Martins in the Field, Midd.

1586. John Plumme—Will; Toppesfield, Essex.
Children: Robert, Thomas, John, deceased. Four daughters, not named, and the Children of John.
This is thought to be the father of Robert 1st of Great Yeldham, Essex, and John, deceased, and Thomas, of the "Visitation of Essex 1634."

1593. William Plumme—Will; Fulham, Midd; born 1533.
Children: Francis, only son.

1610. Richard Plumbe—Will; Upwell, Norfolk.
Children: William, Thomas, Alice, Margaret, Katherine.
Children OF WILLIAM: Francis and Richard

1610. William Plume—Will; Halsted, Essex. Son: William.

1611. Thomas Plum—Will; Mary Hall, in Walter Belchamp, Essex.
Children: Robert, Thomas, Margaret, and "My Children's Children," not named.

1612. Mathew Plombe—Will; Norfolk; 3 daughters.

1613. John Plum—Will; Walter Belchamp, Essex.
Children: not named; brothers: Robert and John Newman and Peter Poole. Wife, Susan. The Father Thomas is named.

1613. Robert Plume—Will; Great Yeldham, Essex:
Children: Margaret, Robert, Elizabeth, Thomas, Mary, Anne, Edmund.
These are not all in the will, but names Margaret Raye, Elizabeth Symones, Mary Wilbore, Anne Sorrell, and his sons Robert, Thomas and Edmund, and his sisters Margaret Egely and Alice Easterford.
He is believed to be the son of John of Toppesfield.

1614-15. Thomas Plume, Will; Great Yeldham, Essex.
Children: Samuel, Thomas, Robert, Mary, Jane, Martha, Elizabeth.

1616. John Plumbe—Chan. Inq.; Potters Marston, Leicester.
Children: Thomas, John, William, Cornelia and Anna. Grandchild mentioned, John, son of Thomas. Thomas was born 1573, married in 1596 Elizabeth, daughter of John Fortescue

1617. John Plome—Will; wife, Christian, only daughter

1623. John Plumbe—Will; Boxford, Suffolk.
Brother, Steven, and his sons John and William dau. Elizabeth Lomax, wife of Lawrence

1628. Robert Plume—Chan. Inq.; Great Yeldham.
Children: Robert, John and Honor.
His wives were Grace Crecklbone and Honor Wolrich.

1630. William Plome—Will; Little Totham, Essex. *s. p.*

1631. Richard Plum—Will; Isle of Ely, Ely, Cambridge.
Children: Marthie, Katerine. Mentions father William of Upwell.

1637. Edward Plum—Will; Thorley, Herts.
Children: John, William, Edward, Peter, Thomas, Mary, Sarah and Susan. Grandchildren: William, son of William, Edward, son of Edward.

1638. Alexander Plumbe—Will; Cardeston, Salop; No Children. Brothers: David, Edward, Thomas.

1639-40. Thomas Plumbe—Will; Narborough, Leicester; and Chan. Inq.
Children. Mary (Adams), William, Ralph, Walter. William was 36 years and more in Sept., 1640, at the Inquisition.

1644. Thomas Plom—Will; Tolleshunt Darcy, Essex *s. p.*

1646. Mary Plume—Will; Halsted, Essex. Late wife of William.

1663. Richard Plumbe—Will; Bury St., Edmonds, Suff.

1667. Thomas Plume—Will; Stortford, Herts.
Children: Thomas, Margaret, Thomazine. Wife, Margaret.

1667-70. Edward Plum—Will; Thorley, Hertford; wife Elizabeth.
Children: Elizabeth, Mary, Anne, Sarah.

1670. George Plume—Will; Inworth, Essex; wives, Grace and Sarah.
Children: John and Timothy.

1673. William Plum—Will; Stansted Mountfitchett, Essex.
Children: William, John and two sons-in-law.

STATE PAPERS. DOMESTIC.

Dec. 8, 1625. Charles I. "The Council to Robert Sheppard. Warrant to bring Francis Plume before the Council."

Feb. 21, 1626. Charles I. Pardon to "Thomas Plumb for killing Thomas Bennett," a Bailiff.

May 16, 1637. Charles I. "The Council to Hugh Peachey, Messenger to fetch Osmond Davy, Robert Plum the elder," etc., etc

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BAPTISM.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	BURIAL.	AGE.	REMARKS.
I	1	**1 John Plumbe, yeo.**	Say 1505	Say 1529	**Elizabeth ——**	**Oct. 1, 1586**		**Of Toppesfield, Co. Essex, Engla**
		Elizabeth ——			**John Plomb**			**Register, and John's and Robe**
		Children.						I do not know whose son this is. In the "Visi
	2	1 Robert Plume . . . +	Say 1530	Say 1555	1st Elizabeth Purcas / 2d Mrs. Etheldred Fuller	May 18, 1613	say 83—	Herald" and "Rouge Rose" in 1634, they report J
	3	2 John Plume . . . +	Say 1533	Say 1557	Rose ——	Nov. 3, 1569		of Great Yeldham in Essex, but name no other
	4	3 Alice Plume . . .	Say 1534		——Easterford			Robert, Thomas, and mentions the children of Joh
	5	4 Margaret Plume . . .	Say 1536		——Edgeley			his four daughters without naming them. The wil
	6	5 Dau. Plume . . .	Say 1538					we have the will of Robert ("the elder") dated Ja
	7	6 Thomas Plume . . . +	Say 1540	Say 1569	Elizabeth ——	June 20, 1611		to his children and his 2nd wife's children, and to
	8	7 Dau. Plume . . .	Say 1542					Margaret Edgeley's children naming them, and th
								brother his son £ 5, and to the children of John
								£ 10. I think his eldest brother was named John
								son was born before the Toppesfield register begi
								will was made, 1611-12, he died May 18, 1613.
								The dates of birth and marriage are all assumed
II		**2 Robert Plume, yeo.**	Say 1530	Say 1555	**Elizabeth Purcas**	**May 18, 1613**		**Of Great Yeldham, Essex. Fro**
		1st Elizabeth Purcas.		Say 1555	**Robert Plume**	**June 25, 1596**		Son of John Plume and Elizabeth. I do not
		2d Mrs. Etheldred Fuller		Say 1600	**Robert Plume**	**May 1615**		date of his birth, but his children were all born in
		Children.						and they must have been born there before the reg
	9	1 Margaret Plume . . .	Say 1556		——Raye			His children are all named in the Visitation in 16
	10	2 Robert Plume . . . +	Say 1558	Say 1586	Grace Crackbone	Aug. 14, 1628		and their wives and husbands, except Margaret R
	11	3 Elizabeth Plume . . .	Dec. 9, 1560	Jan. 9, 1580-1	Richard Symons	Jan. 24, 1611	50— 1— 15	bands' family names are mentioned in his will
	12	4 Thomas Plume . . . +	Mar. 12, 1563-4	Say 1585	Mary Hammond	Feb. 23, 161[illegible]	50— 11— 11	figures are not given in the register but are assume
	13	5 Mary Plume . . .	Oct. 9, 1566		——Wilbore			Thomas and Edmund on the register point to ne
	14	6 Anne Plume . . .	May 2, 1569	Nov. 13, 1589	John Sorrell			and thus I am enabled to assume a date not far
	15	7 Edmund Plume . . . +	Sept. 2, 1571	Say 1593	Elizabeth Hearne			much land, in Great Yeldham, Little Yeldham
	16	8 Infant Son . . .	Say 1575			May 27, 1575		Bulmer, Castle Hedingham, Hedingham Sible, an
	17	9 Joseph Plume . . .	Feb. 25, 1601-2			May 29, 1602	0— 3— 4	and other parishes in Suffolk. He gave Sayes
								other land to Robert his eldest son, and he gave
								Hawkedon Hall in Suffolk to Edmund, and he gav
								and to his brothers' and sisters' children he gave
II		**3 John Plomb, yeo.**	Say 1532	Say 1557	**Rose ——**	**Nov. 3, 1569**		**Of Toppesfield, Essex. From t**
		Rose ——			**John Plomb**			Son of John Plumbe and Elizabeth of Toppesfi
		Children.						born, but he died in Castle Hedingham, Essex
	18	1 John Plume . . .	Say 1558			Before 1611-12		field. His wife's family name is not known, but
	19	2 William Plomb . . . +	July 28, 1560	June 28, 1585	Johane Hewes			daughter Cicely was born. His eldest son John
	20	3 Thomas Plomb . . .	July 30, 1564			Sept. 2, 1564	0— 1— 2	but is named by Robert the elder in his will in 1
	21	4 Fraunces Plumb . . .	Jan. 14, 1565-6	Oct. 28, 1584	Richard Goulet			dren of John which was his eldest son", implying
	22	5 Thomas Plumb . . . +	Nov. 10, 1566	Say 1590	Fraunces Fuller			I assume him to be 2 years older than William.
	23	6 Anne Plomb . . .	Oct. 19, 1567					son's) family.
	24	7 Cicely Plomb . . .	July 9, 1570					William, the son, married in Terling, if this is
								1596, and the son John, if he is her son, was bap
								about these. Thomas is the one to whom £ 5
								"To Thomas Plume, my eldest brother his son",
								which was his eldest son".

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	BAPTISM.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	BURIAL.	AGE.	REMARKS.
e, yeo. . .	Say 1505	Say 1529	**Elizabeth ——**	**Oct. 1, 1586**		**Of Toppesfield, Co. Essex, England. From the Parish Register, and John's and Robert's wills.**
—— . . .			**John Plomb**			
ne . . . +	Say 1530	Say 1555	1st Elizabeth Purcas / 2d Mrs. Etheldred Fuller	May 18, 1613	say 83—	I do not know whose son this is. In the "Visitation of Essex" by the "Royal Herald" and "Rouge Rose" in 1634, they report John Plume as the father of Robert of Great Yeldham in Essex, but name no other children. John in his will names Robert, Thomas, and mentions the children of John, deceased, his son, and mentions his four daughters without naming them. The will is dated Sept. 29, 1586. Then we have the will of Robert ("the elder") dated January 9, 1611-12, wherein he gives to his children and his 2nd wife's children, and to his sisters, Alice Easterford and Margaret Edgeley's children naming them, and then "To Thomas Plume my eldest brother his son £ 5, and to the children of John Plume which was his eldest son, £ 10. I think his eldest brother was named John, and the John which was his eldest son was born before the Toppesfield register begins 1560, and died before Roberts will was made, 1611-12, he died May 18, 1613.
. . . +	Say 1532	Say 1557	Rose ——	Nov. 3, 1569		
s . . .	Say 1534		——Easterford			
lume . . .	Say 1536		——Edgeley			
. . .	Say 1538					
me . . . +	Say 1540	Say 1569	Elizabeth ——	June 20, 1611		
. . .	Say 1542					The dates of birth and marriage are all assumed, but must be nearly correct.
ge, yeo. . .	Say 1530	Say 1555	**Elizabeth Purcas**	**May 18, 1613**		**Of Great Yeldham, Essex. From the Parish Register.**
h Purcas. . .	Say 1555	Say 1555	**Robert Plume**	**June 25, 1596**		Son of John Plume and Elizabeth. I do not know where he was born nor the date of his birth, but his children were all born in Great Yeldham except the 2 eldest and they must have been born there before the registry begins, for that begins in 1560. His children are all named in the Visitation in 1634 except those that died in infancy, and their wives and husbands, except Margaret Raye and Mary Wilbore, whose husbands' family names are mentioned in his will in 1611-12. The dates in small figures are not given in the register but are assumed by me. The children of Robert, Thomas and Edmund on the register point to near the date of Robert's marriage, and thus I am enabled to assume a date not far out of place. This Robert owned much land, in Great Yeldham, Little Yeldham, Toppesfield, Walter Belcharnp, Bulmer, Castle Hedingham, Hedingham Sible, and Halsted in Co. Essex, and Clare and other parishes in Suffolk. He gave Spaynes and Butlers manors, and much other land to Robert his eldest son, and he gave Yeldham manor to Thomas, and Hawkedon Hall in Suffolk to Edmund, and he gave land to his 4 married daughters, and to his brothers' and sisters' children he gave money.
ldred Fuller . . .	Say 1600		**Robert Plume**	**May 1615**		
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lume . . .	Say 1556		——Raye			
me . . . +	Say 1558	Say 1586	Grace Crackbone	Aug. 14, 1628		
lume . . .	Dec. 9, 1560	Jan. 9, 1580-1	Richard Symons	Jan. 24, 1611	50— 1— 15	
me . . . +	Mar. 12, 1563-4	Say 1585	Mary Hammond	Feb. 23, 161[illegible]	50— 11— 11	
e . . .	Oct. 9, 1566		——Wilbore			
e . . .	May 2, 1569	Nov. 13, 1589	John Sorrell			
lume . . . +	Sept. 2, 1571	Say 1593	Elizabeth Hearne			
. . .	Say 1575			May 27, 1575		
me . . .	Feb. 25, 1601-2			May 29, 1602	0— 3— 4	
o, yeo. . .	Say 1532	Say 1557	**Rose ——**	**Nov. 3, 1569**		**Of Toppesfield, Essex. From the Register.**
. . .			**John Plomb**			
e . . .	Say 1558			Before 1611-12		Son of John Plumbe and Elizabeth of Toppesfield. It is not known where he was born, but he died in Castle Hedingham, Essex. His children were born in Toppesfield. His wife's family name is not known, but she was a widow in 1570 when her daughter Cicely was born. His eldest son John was born before the register begins, but is named by Robert the elder in his will in 1611-12, where he says, "to the children of John which was his eldest son", implying that he was dead at that date, so I assume him to be 2 years older than William. I have not found this John (the son's) family.
mb . . . +	July 28, 1560	June 28, 1585	Johane Hewes			
omb . . .	July 30, 1564			Sept. 2, 1564	0— 1— 2	
lumb . . .	Jan. 14, 1565-6	Oct. 28, 1584	Richard Goulet			
mb . . . +	Nov. 10, 1566	Say 1590	Fraunces Fuller			
b . . .	Oct. 19, 1567					
nb . . .	July 9, 1570					

William, the son, married in Terling, if this is the one, and his wife died there in 1596, and the son John, if he is her son, was baptized there in 1598. I am uncertain about these. Thomas is the one to whom £ 5 was willed by Robert, the elder. "To Thomas Plume, my eldest brother his son", and "£ 10 to the children of John which was his eldest son".

(H. B. Plume, 1890.)

THE PLUMB FAMILY.

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BAPTISM.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	BURIAL.	AGE.	REMARKS.
II		**7 Thomas Plume, yeo. . .** **Elizabeth ——** . . . . *Children.*	Say 1540	Say 1560	**Elizabeth ——** . . . **Thomas Plume**	**June 20, 1611**	Say 71	**Of Great Yeldham and Waller Belch the Registers.**
	25	1 William Plume . . . +	July 26, 1570	May 8, 1598	Rose Stokes (Fuller?) . .	Oct. 2, 1610	40— 2— 6	Son of John Plumb and Elizabeth,—brother of Robe not know where he was born or the date of birth or ma born in Great Yeldham parish, where Robert resided think they were brothers, and he is named by his fathe died in "Mary Hall" in Waller Belchamp parish. Hi 3, 1611, in which he mentions his sons Robert and Th and his "children's children" without naming them. fore. It looks as if there may have been a death of th 2d marriage and then Thomas.
	26	2 Agnes Plume	Jan. 26, 1571-2	May 12, 1597	William Martnes?	. . . .	. . . .	
	27	3 Thomas Plume	July 7, 1583 . . .		. . . .	. . . .	. . . .	
	28	4 Robert Plume . . . +	Aug. 29, 1585	Say 1610	Mary ——	. . . .	. . . .	
	29	5 Margaret Plume . . .	May 1, 1588 . . .		. . . .	. . . .	. . . .	The son William of Halsted, in his will, in 1610 Thomas and Robert Plume. Robert is found at Ridge
III	30	**10 Robert Plume, gent. . .** **Grace Crackbone** . . . *Children.* 1 Robert Plume . . . . +	Say 1558 1587	Say 1580	**Grace Crackbone** . . . **Robert Plume** . . . . 1616 { 1st Frances Gausell . . { 2d Honor Wolrich . .	**Aug. 14, 1628** **July 22, 1615** . . . . . Oct. 15, 1657	Say 70 70—	**Of Spaynes Hall, Great Yeldham.**
	31	2 Martha Plume	Mar. 20, 1592-3 . . .		. . . .	April 25, 1593	0— 1— 5	Son of Robert Plume and Elizabeth Purcas, born, Great Yeldham. He was born before the register Margaret; but they are both named in the Visitation other children that grew up, and in the father Robert's husband "Raye" is given. His son Robert—was brother John (who is my progenitor, the John of Wethe cut) received nothing but a small estate with Ridgewell there in 1634 by the Visitation of Essex. Robert's so Chancery Inquisition on his estate soon after his death heir Robert is declared to be 40 years old and more, died in 1615, he was 28 years old, and more. This sh in 1587. Robert, the father was seized in fee of the m where he died. As he was not named on the register his sister Margaret.) I think they were born before Thomas and Mary were not baptized.
	32	3 John Plume . . . . +	July 28, 1594	Say 1616	Dorothy ——	. . . .	. . . .	(My progenitor is John, born July 28, 1594, and cam
	33	4 Thomas Plume . . .	Say 1596 . . .		. . . .	Oct. 7, 1599	. . . .	
	34	5 Mary Plume	Say 1598 . . .		. . . .	Nov. 30, 1599	. . . .	
	35	6 Etheldred Plume . . .	April 1, 1599 . . .		Philip Sparrow	. . . .	. . . .	
	36	7 Frances Plume	Nov. 1, 1601 . . .		John Uptcher	. . . .	. . . .	
	37	8 Hannah Plume	Aug. 26, 1604 . . .		William Sadler	. . . .	. . . .	
III	38	**12 Thomas Plume, yeo. . .** **Mary Hammond** . . . . *Children.* 1 Samuel Plume . . . +	Mar. 12, 156⅞ . . . July 20, 1589 . . .		**Mary Hammond** . . . **Thomas Plume** . . . . Dorothy Higham	**Feb. 25, 161⅘** **Sept. 12, 1615** . . . . . Jan. 30, 1657-8	50— 11 —11 68— 6— 10	**Of Yeldham Hall, Great Yeldham Register.**
	39	2 John Plume	July 5, 1590 . . .		. . . .	July 7, 1590	0— 0— 2	Son of Robert Plume "the elder" and Elizabeth P lived and died there. His father gave him Yeldham both in Essex; and to Edmund he gave Hawkdon wife is named in the Visitation, as are Samuel's daughters, but his son Thomas' wife and family are fo
	40	3 Thomas Plume . . . +	Aug. 24, 1591	July 24, 1625	{ 1st Deborah —— { 2d Mrs. Elinor Pratt . .	. . . .	. . . .	
	41	4 Mary Plume	Jan. 7, 1592-3 . . .		Henry Molsop	. . . .	. . . .	
	42	5 Jane Plume	Feb. 24, 1594-5	Nov. 5, 1622	Rev. Robert Brooke . . .	. . . .	. . . .	
	43	6 Martha Plume	June 6, 1596 . . .		Samuel Pratt	. . . .	. . . .	
	44	7 John Plume	Oct. 18, 1597 . . .		. . . .	Aug. 3, 1636	38— 9— 15	This son, John, I have supposed to be the one that the Rev. Thomas Plume, D. D. of that Parish–All S he was married or not. He may in fact be his eld father went there to reside, in which case he must h this is altogether conjecture.
	45	8 Robert Plume	July 5, 1599 . . .		. . . .	. . . .	. . . .	
	46	9 Elizabeth Plume . . .	Mar. 1, 1602-3 . . .		Rev. William Sanford . .	. . . .	. . . .	

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	BAPTISM.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	BURIAL.	AGE.	REMARKS.
yeo. . .	Say 1540	Say 1560	**Elizabeth ——** . . . **Thomas Plume**	**June 20, 1611**	Say 71	**Of Great Yeldham and Waller Belchamp, Essex. From the Registers.**
. . . +	July 26, 1570	May 8, 1598	Rose Stokes (Fuller?) . .	Oct. 2, 1610	40— 2— 6	Son of John Plumb and Elizabeth,—brother of Robert "the elder," I think. I do not know where he was born or the date of birth or marriage, but his children were born in Great Yeldham parish, where Robert resided in Yeldham Hall, I therefore think they were brothers, and he is named by his father in his will in 1586. He died in "Mary Hall" in Waller Belchamp parish. His will is on record, dated June 3, 1611, in which he mentions his sons Robert and Thomas and daughter Margaret, and his "children's children" without naming them. William had died the year before. It looks as if there may have been a death of the 1st wife after Agnes and a 2d marriage and then Thomas.
. . .	Jan. 26, 1571-2	May 12, 1597	William Martnes?	. . . .	. . . .	
. . .	July 7, 1583 . . .		. . . .	. . . .	. . . .	
. . . +	Aug. 29, 1585	Say 1610	Mary ——	. . . .	. . . .	
. . .	May 1, 1588 . . .		. . . .	. . . .	. . . .	The son William of Halsted, in his will, in 1610, mentions his two brothers Thomas and Robert Plume. Robert is found at Ridgewell after marriage.
ent. . .	Say 1558	Say 1580	**Grace Crackbone** . . . **Robert Plume**	**Aug. 14, 1628** **July 22, 1615**	Say 70	**Of Spaynes Hall, Great Yeldham. From the Register.**
. . . +	. . . 1587	1616	{ 1st Frances Gausell . . { 2d Honor Wolrich . .	Oct. 15, 1657	70—	
. . .	Mar. 20, 1592-3 . . .		. . . .	April 25, 1593	0— 1— 5	Son of Robert Plume and Elizabeth Purcas, born, married, resided and died in Great Yeldham. He was born before the register begins in 1560, as was his sister Margaret; but they are both named in the Visitation of Essex, in 1634, with the other children that grew up, and in the father Robert's will the family name of Margaret's husband "Raye" is given. His son Robert—was the eldest son and heir, and his brother John (who is my progenitor, the John of Wethersfield and Branford Connecticut) received nothing but a small estate with Ridgewell Hall, in Essex, and is named there in 1634 by the Visitation of Essex. Robert's son, Robert's age is found in the Chancery Inquisition on his estate soon after his death in 1628, when his son and heir Robert is declared to be 40 years old and more, and when his mother Grace died in 1615, he was 28 years old, and more. This shows that he—the son—was born in 1587. Robert, the father was seized in fee of the manors of Spaynes and Butlers when he died. As he was not named on the register of Great Yeldham (neither was his sister Margaret) I think they were born before the register begins in 1560. Thomas and Mary were not baptized.
. . . +	July 28, 1594	Say 1616	Dorothy ——	. . . .	. . . .	
. . .	Say 1596 . . .		. . . .	Oct. 7, 1599	. . . .	
. . .	Say 1598 . . .		. . . .	Nov. 30, 1599	. . . .	
. . .	April 1, 1599 . . .		Philip Sparrow	. . . .	. . . .	
. . .	Nov. 1, 1601 . . .		John Uptcher	. . . .	. . . .	
. . .	Aug. 26, 1604 . . .		William Sadler	. . . .	. . . .	(My progenitor is John, born July 28, 1594, and came to America in 1635.
yeo. . .	Mar. 12, 156⅞ . . .		**Mary Hammond** . . . **Thomas Plume**	**Feb. 25, 161⅘** **Sept. 12, 1615**	50— 11 —11	**Of Yeldham Hall, Great Yeldham, Essex. From the Register.**
. . . +	July 20, 1589 . . .		Dorothy Higham	Jan. 30, 1657-8	68— 6— 10	Son of Robert Plume "the elder" and Elizabeth Purcas, born in Great Yeldham, lived and died there. His father gave him Yeldham Hall, Robert had Spaynes Hall, both in Essex; and to Edmund he gave Hawkdon Hall in Co. Suffolk. Thomas' wife is named in the Visitation, as are Samuel's wife, and the husbands of his daughters, but his son Thomas' wife and family are found in Maldon, Essex.
. . .	July 5, 1590 . . .		. . . .	July 7, 1590	0— 0— 2	
. . . +	Aug. 24, 1591	July 24, 1625	{ 1st Deborah —— { 2d Mrs. Elinor Pratt . .	. . . .	. . . .	
. . .	Jan. 7, 1592-3 . . .		Henry Molsop	. . . .	. . . .	
. . .	Feb. 24, 1594-5	Nov. 5, 1622	Rev. Robert Brooke . . .	. . . .	. . . .	
. . .	June 6, 1596 . . .		Samuel Pratt	. . . .	. . . .	
. . .	Oct. 18, 1597 . . .		. . . .	Aug. 3, 1636	38— 9— 15	This son, John, I have supposed to be the one that died in Maldon, the uncle of the Rev. Thomas Plume, D. D. of that Parish–All Saints. I do not know whether he was married or not. He may in fact be his older brother, and born before his father went there to reside, in which case he must have been born about 1621, but this is altogether conjecture.
. . .	July 5, 1599 . . .		. . . .	. . . .	. . . .	
. . .	Mar. 1, 1602-3 . . .		Rev. William Sanford . .	. . . .	. . . .	

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III		**15 Edmund Plume, gent.**	**Sept. 2 1571**	Say 1593	**Elizabeth Heron**			**Of Hawkdon Hall, Suffolk, and Essex. From the Register till 1599, and the others are from the Visitation of Essex in 1634.**
		Elizabeth Hearne			**Edmund Plume**			
		Children.						
	47	1 Elizabeth Plume	Sept. 1, 1594		Nicholas Oliver			Son of Robert Plume and Elizabeth Purcas, born in Great Yeldham, married and lived in Waller Belchamp perhaps till his father's death and will in 1611-12 and 1613, and thereafter dwelt in Hawkdon Hall in Clare, in County Suffolk. He and his family are all named in the "Visitation" in 1634; and Morant in his history of Essex, names them all except James, and says the son Edmond was of Shalford, in Essex, and John of Hawkdon Hall, Co. Suffolk. The wife of Edmond I get from Morant, as also the wives of Samuel, his son. Morant says Robert the son was a Silk Mercer in London, and Nathaniel a Woolen draper in London. The wives of Samuel were given by Morant as the wives of a Thomas, but I believe Morant was in this case mistaken. After 1599 whatever children he had were born in some other parish than Waller Belchamp.
	48	2 Edmond Plume +	June 19, 1595		Elizabeth Collyn			
	49	3 John Plume	Aug. 3, 1597					
	50	4 Mary Plume	June 14, 1599		Thomas Johnson			
	51	5 Anne Plume				died young.		
	52	6 Martha Plume						
	53	7 Anne Plume						
	54	8 Robert Plume						
	55	9 William Plume						
	56	10 Nathaniel Plume						
	57	11 Joseph Plume						
	58	12 Samuel Plume +	Say 1615	{Say 1649 Say 1650	{Elizabeth Bardiston Catharine Bolton	Mar. 24, 1682-3		
	59	13 James Plume						
III		**19 William Plumbe**	**July 28, 1560**	**June 28, 1585**	**Johane Hewes**	**June 30, 1633**	**72—11—2**	**Of Terling, Essex. From the Registers.**
		Johane Hewes		**June 28, 1585**	**William Plomb**	**June 14, 1596**		
		Children.						
	60	? 1 John Plumbe	Jan. 21, 1598-9					Son of John Plomb of Toppesfield, born in Terling. I am not certain as to whether John is his son, as he was baptized more than 2 years after his mother's death, if she was his mother; and it seems strange there were no other children.
III		**22 Thomas Plomb**	**Nov. 10, 1566**	Say 1589	**Fraunces Fuller**			**Of Toppesfied, Essex. From the Register.**
		Fraunces Fuller			**Thomas Plomb**	**Sept. 1, 1611**		
		Children.						
	61	1 Thomas Plomb	Aug. 15, 1591					Son of John Plomb and Rose ——, lived in Toppesfield and Fraunces the wife died there. In 1614-15 her mother Etheldred, then the widow of Robert Plume, deceased, made her will and names "John, Thomas and Elizabeth Plomme, children of my deceased daughter Fraunces."
	62	2 Thomas Plomb	Oct. 29, 1592					Of course the first Thomas and the first Elizabeth among these children died, but they are not on the Burial Registry of Toppesfield, though the mother Fraunces is, and she died at the birth of her daughter the 2d Elizabeth. This is the Thomas, son of the eldest brother of Robert Plume "the elder", to whom he wills £5 and calls him "Thomas Plume my eldest brother his son".
	63	3 Elizabeth Plomb	Mar. 20, 1597-8					
	64	4 William Plomb	Jan. 30, 1602-3					
	65	5 ——Plomb	April 7, 1605			died in infancy		
	66	6 Alexander Plomb	Dec. 21, 1606					
	67	7 John Plomb	June 20, 1608					
	68	8 Elizabeth Plomb	Aug. 29, 1611					

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		25 William Plume, yeo.	**July 26, 1570**	**May 8, 1598**	**Rose Stokes (or Fuller)**	**Oct. 2, 1610**	**40— 2— 6**	**Of Halsted, Co. Ess**
		Rose Stokes, [Fuller]		**May 8, 1598**	**William Plume**			Son of Thomas Plume and Robert "the elder", who was in that parish in 1611. Will and there he died. He name son William and two brother Robert the elder's widow, na her will. Rose was then the
		Children						
	69	1 William Plume, yeo.	Feb 27, 1602-3		Mary ——	before 1646	43—	
	70	2 Etheldred Plume	May 20, 1605			Nov. 20, 1609	4— 6— 0	
		28 Robert Plumb	**Aug. 29, 1585**	Say 1610	**Mary ——**			**Of Ridgewell, Co. E**
		Mary ——			**Robert Plumb**			Son of Thomas Plume and champ, born in Great Yeld Ridgewell. No register of was a Plumbe here in 1586, Plumbe for settinge forthe S him more for butter for the Robert Plume and John Plu
		Children						Who this earlier Plumb h of this Robert
	71	1 Robert Plumb	March 3, 1611					
	72	2 Thomas Plumb	June 22, 1613					
	73	3 Margerie Plumm	Oct. 4, 1614					
	74	4 Elizabeth Plume	March 3, 1616					
	75	5 Sarah Plumb	May 20, 1617					
	76	6 John Plumb	Jan. 12, 1618					
IV		**30 Robert Plume, gent.**	**1587**	**1616**	**Fraunces Gausell**	**Oct. 15, 1657**	**70—**	**Of Spaynes Hall coln's Inn, Lond**
		1st Frances Gausell		**1616**	**Robert Plume**	**Aug. 17, 1628**		
		2d Honor Woolrich		Say 1620	**Robert Plume**	**Apl. 20, 1658**		Son of Robert Plume and though his baptism is not re that seem to have died at bi gister, and are in mind Rob deeds, and all his mother's l John and he came to Ameri gift of his father, and there on his father's estate in 162 August last past, (1628), R time of his father's death 4 jury say that Grace his mot is the son and heir of the sa more." So then Robert m have been born away from Great Yeldham, as no famil This Robert was summond King was governing Engla of raising money. He may reason why they are not fo also of Lincoln's Inn.
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	77	1 Robert Plume gent.	Mar 20, 1616-7			Aug. 6, 1686	69— 4— 16	
	78	2 Anne Plume	July 16, 1518					
	79	3 Sarah Plume	Oct. 21, 1619					
	80	4 Edmond Plume	Feb. 15, 1620-1			Jan. 26, 1643-4	22— 11— 11	
	81	5 Frances Plume	Jan. 9, 1622-3					
	82	6 Jane Plume	Nov. 22, 1624					
	83	7 Gregory Plume	Mar. 27, 1626			Oct. 3, 1626	0— 6— 6	
	84	8 Susan Plume	July 31, 1627			Aug. 2, 1627	0— 0— 2	
	85	9 Honor Plume	April 24, 1634					
	86	10 Susan Plume	Sept. 22, 1636			Mar. 4, 1674-5	38— 5— 12	

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July 26, 1570	**May 8, 1598**	**Rose Stokes (or Fuller)**	**Oct. 2, 1610**	**40— 2— 6**	**Of Halsted, Co. Essex. From the Registers.**
	May 8, 1598	**William Plume**			Son of Thomas Plume and Elizabeth ——, of Great Yeldham parish, brother of Robert "the elder", who was afterwards of Waller Belchamp and died at Mary Hall in that parish in 1611. William resided in Halsted and there his children were born and there he died. He names his father Thomas in his will, his wife Rose, and his son William and two brothers Thomas and Robert. In 1614-15 Etheldred Plume, Robert the elder's widow, names Rose her daughter and her son William Plume in her will. Rose was then the wife of John Fokes.
Feb. 27, 1602-3		Mary ——	before 1646	43—	
May 20, 1605			Nov. 20, 1609	4— 6— 0	
Aug. 29, 1585	Say 1610	**Mary ——**			**Of Ridgewell, Co. Essex. From the Register.**
		Robert Plumb			Son of Thomas Plume and Elizabeth ——, of Great Yeldham and Waller Belchamp, born in Great Yeldham, and has 6 children on the Parish Register of Ridgewell. No register of deaths or marriages was found at Ridgewell. There was a Plumbe here in 1586, May 24th, the churchwardens say: "To the goodman Plumbe for settinge forthe Soldyors at Shrovetyde Laste Paste—XXIIs." "Item to him more for butter for the prince XXIId, and in another Memorandum in 1619, Robert Plume and John Plume are named.
March 3, 1611					Who this earlier Plumb here was I do not know—he may have been the father of this Robert.
June 22, 1613					
Oct. 4, 1614					
March 3, 1616					
May 20, 1617					
Jan. 12, 1618					
1587	**1616**	**Fraunces Gausell**	**Oct. 15, 1657**	**70—**	**Of Spaynes Hall in Great Yeldham, Essex, and Lincoln's Inn, London. From the Register.**
	1616	**Robert Plume**	**Aug. 17, 1628**		
	Say 1620	**Robert Plume**	**Apl. 20, 1658**		Son of Robert Plume and Grace Cracklone, born it is supposed in Great Yeldham, though his baptism is not on the register as all his brothers and sisters are, except 2 that seem to have died at birth or before baptism, though they are on the burial register, and are in mind. Robert received pretty much all his father's estate by will and deeds, and all his mother's by descent as the eldest son, and this displeased his brother John and he came to America in 1635. He—John—had Ridgewell Hall, leases, by gift of his father, and there his children were born. At the Inquest on in Chancery on his father's estate in 1628, the court say or the jury say "the said Robert died, 14th August last past, (1628), Robert Plume is his son and next heir and was aged at the time of his father's death 40 years." At the same time the same escheator and same jury say that Grace his mother died 21st July, 1615, and that "Robert Plume, Gent., is the son and heir of the said Grace and at the time of her death was 28 years and more." So then Robert *must* have been born at least as early as 1587, but he must have been born away from Great Yeldham. His son Robert must have removed from Great Yeldham, as no family of his is found baptized there. He was buried there. This Robert was summoned before the Council of Charles I, on May 16, 1637. The King was governing England then without a parliament, and this was one of the ways of raising money. He may have confiscated the Plume estate, and that would be a reason why they are not found there any more except to be buried. The son was also of Lincoln's Inn.
Mar 20, 1616-7			Aug. 6, 1686	69— 4— 16	
July 16, 1518					
Oct. 21, 1619					
Feb. 15, 1620-1			Jan. 26, 1643-4	22— 11— 11	
Jan. 9, 1622-3					
Nov. 22, 1624					
Mar. 27, 1626			Oct. 3, 1626	0— 6— 6	
July 31, 1627			Aug. 2, 1627	0— 0— 2	
April 24, 1634					
Sept. 22, 1636			Mar. 4, 1674-5	38— 5— 12	

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IV	35	**32 John Plume**	**July 28, 1594**	Say 1616	**Dorothie ——** . . .	**July 1648**	54—	**Of Ridgewell Hall, Parish of R the Register.**
		Dorothy ——			**John Plume**	**after 1659**	. . .	
		Children.						
	87	1 Robert Plumb	+ Dec. 30, 1617					Son of Robert Plume and Grace Cracklone, l parish, resided after marriage in Ridgewell Hall tion of Essex in 1634. In 1635 he is found in V died in Branford, Conn., in July, 1648. The or were Robert, Samuel and Dorcas; and as no D be assumed that she was born later than 1634, living at Ridgewell Hall, according to the Visit have been born in Wethersfield, Connecticut, U. the American lists.
	88	2 John Plum	May 27, 1619					There was another name on the Branford rec Plum" and therefore Samuel, or "Wm. Plum,"
	89	3 William Plum	May 9, 1621					
	90	4 Ann Plum	Oct. 16, 1623					
	91	5 Samuel Plum	+ Jan. 4, 1625					
	92	6 Dorothea Plume . . .	Jan. 16, 1626					
	93	7 Elizabeth Plum . . .	Oct. 9, 1629					
	94	8 Deborah Plume . . .	July 28, 1633					
IV		**38 Samuel Plume, gent.** .	**July 20, 1589**	Say 1616	**Dorothy Higham** . .	**Jan. 30, 165⅞**	68— 6—10	**Of Great Yeldham Hall, Essex.**
		Dorothy Higham . . .			**Samuel Plume** . . .	**Sept. 9, 1624**	. . .	
		Children.						
	95	1 Samuel Plume	April 29, 1617			July 18, 1635	18— 2— 19	Son of Thomas Plume and Mary Hammond, died there. Morant in the history of Essex say Oxford University, and of Lincoln's Inn, Londo of 18 years. Morant is mistaken in the Samuel his father died. Morant says Thomas the son married 1st Elizabeth Pardieton, and 2d Ca born March 2, 1651-2, and was a lawyer taken. The register of Great Yeldham say Plume, baptized March 7, 1651-2. I find Th and Anne ——, so I place Elizabeth and Ca son of Edmond Plume and Elizabeth Hearne o
	96	2 Thomas Plume . . .	+ Sept. 14, 1618		{ 1st Elizabeth ——	Dec. 2, 1685	67— 2— 18	
	97	3 Richard Plume . . .	Nov. 5, 1619		{ 2d Anne ——	Nov. 9, 1619	0— 0— 4	
	98	4 Dorothy Plume . . .	Dec 3, 1620					
	99	5 Robert Plume	Jan. 10, 1621-2					
	100	6 Mary Plume	Feb. 19, 1622-3					
IV		**40 Thomas Plume, gent.**	**May 24, 1591**	Say 1622	**Deborah ——** . . .			**Of Maldon, Essex. From the I**
		1st Deborah —— . . .			**Thomas Plume** . . .	**Dec. 29, 1624**	. . .	
		2d Mrs. Elinor Pratt . .	**July 24, 1625**		**Thomas Plume** . . .	**Sept. 22, 1647**	. . .	
		Children.						
	101	1 Elizabeth Plumbe . . .	May 4, 1623	May 12, 1663	Rev. John Head (Vicar)			Son of Thomas Plume and Mary Hammond, Maldon where his first wife died at the birth widow of Jeremy Pratt, at Maldon. His 2d w burial is not found. He is the father of the founder of the Plumian Professorship in Cambr
	102	2 Bennony Plumbe . . .	Dec. 29, 1624					
	103	3 Samuel Plumbe	June 11, 1626			Dec. 1670	44—	Samuel died a bachelor in 1670, and Dec. 2 "Thomas Plume, clerk, brother of Samuel P bachelor, to administer the goods," &c. This learned who his wife was, if he had any. He
	104	4 Anne Plumbe	Feb. 2, 1628-9			May 10, 1629	1— 3— 8	called "one of the benefactors"
	105	5 Thomas Plumbe . . .	Aug. 15, 1630			. . . 1704	74—	

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8, 1594	Say 1616	**Dorothie ——** . . .	**July 1648**	54—	**Of Ridgewell Hall, Parish of Ridgewell, Essex. From the Register.**
		John Plume	**after 1659**	. . .	
9, 1617					Son of Robert Plume and Grace Cracklone, born in Spaynes Hall, Great Yeldham parish, resided after marriage in Ridgewell Hall, where he is reported by the Visitation of Essex in 1634. In 1635 he is found in Wethersfield, Connecticut, U. S. He died in Branford, Conn., in July, 1648. The only children known that survived him were Robert, Samuel and Dorcas; and as no Dorcas is found on the register it is to be assumed that she was born later than 1634, the last date he was known to be living at Ridgewell Hall, according to the Visitation of Essex, in 1634. So she must have been born in Wethersfield, Connecticut, U. S. A. He is numbered one (1) on the American lists.
7, 1619					
3, 1621					
5, 1623					
4, 1625					
6, 1626					
9, 1629					
3, 1633					There was another name on the Branford record, in 1608, but whether it was "Mr. Plum" and therefore Samuel, or "Wm. Plum," I was unable to determine.
0. 1589	Say 1616	**Dorothy Higham** . . .	**Jan. 30, 165⅞**	68— 6—10	**Of Great Yeldham Hall, Essex. From the Register.**
		Samuel Plume	**Sept. 9, 1624**	. . .	
9, 1617			July 18, 1635	18— 2— 19	Son of Thomas Plume and Mary Hammond, born in Yeldham Hall and lived and died there. Morant in the history of Essex says this Samuel's son Samuel was "Of Oxford University, and of Lincoln's Inn, London," but as he died in 1635, at the age of 18 years, Morant is mistaken in the Samuel. Thomas inherited the estate when his father died. Morant says Thomas the son was a linen draper in London, who married 1st Elizabeth Pardieton, and 2d Catharine Bolton, and had Nathaniel born March 2, 1651-2, and was a lawyer of good repute; but Morant is mistaken. The register of Great Yeldham says Nathaniel was the son of Samuel Plume, baptized March 7, 1651-2. I find Thomas had 2 wives Elizabeth ——, and Anne ——, so I place Elizabeth and Catharine as the wives of Samuel, the son of Edmond Plume and Elizabeth Hearne or Heron.
8, 1618		{ 1st Elizabeth ——	Dec. 2, 1685	67— 2— 18	
5, 1619		{ 2d Anne ——	Nov. 9, 1619	0— 0— 4	
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1621-2					
1622-3					
1, 1591	Say 1622	**Deborah ——** . . .			**Of Maldon, Essex. From the Register.**
		Thomas Plume . . .	**Dec. 29, 1624**	. . .	
		July 24, 1625 Thomas Plume . . .	**Sept. 22, 1647**	. . .	
, 1623	May 12, 1663	Rev. John Head (Vicar)			Son of Thomas Plume and Mary Hammond, born in Great Yeldham, resided in Maldon where his first wife died at the birth of Beamony. He then married the widow of Jeremy Pratt, at Maldon. His 2d wife also died there, but his death or burial is not found. He is the father of the Reverend Thomas Plume, D. D., the founder of the Plumian Professorship in Cambridge University.
4, 1624					
, 1626			Dec. 1670	44—	Samuel died a bachelor in 1670, and Dec. 20, 1670, there issued a Commission to "Thomas Plume, clerk, brother of Samuel Plume, late of Maldon, in Co. Essex, bachelor, to administer the goods," &c. This Thomas was the D. D., I have not learned who his wife was, if he had any. He died childless, and a gent., and was called "one of the benefactors"
1628-9			May 10, 1629	1— 3— 8	
, 1630			. . . 1704	74—	

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BAPTISM	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	BURIAL.	AGE.	
		48 Edmund Plume, gent.	**June 19, 1595**	Say 1626	**Elizabeth Collin**			**Of Shalford and of C the Register.**
		Elizabeth Collyn			**Edmund Plumbe**			Son of Edmund Plume and and first resided in Castle Hed dren were born and baptize children were baptized. The in his history of Essex, says E that John his younger brother had searched.
		Children.						
	106	1 Edmond Plumbe	Nov. 25, 1627					
	107	2 Richard Plumbe	Nov. 27, 1629					
	108	3 Robert Plume	April 16, 1634	Feb. 16, 1657-8	Mary Osler			
	109	4 Martha Plume	June 13, 1635					
	110	5 John Plume	Aug. 8, 1637					
		58 Samuel Plume, gent.	Say 1615	Say 1640	**Elizabeth Bardiston**	**Mar. 24, 168⅝**		**Of Great Yeldham,**
		1st Elizabeth Bardiston			**Samuel Plume**			Son of Edmund Plume and not sure of this Samuel. Mor Higham, married 1st Elizabet Nathaniel born 1751-2, who b was such a Nathaniel, but he given Samuel those wives as I a certainty; and from Morant then (say 1675) her father Joh
		2d Catharine Bolton		Say 1650	**Samuel Plume**			
		Children.						
	111	1 Nathaniel Plume	Mar. 7, 1651-2	Say 1675	Elizabeth Butcher			
	112	2 Samuel Plume	Mar. 25, 1654					
	113	3 Katharine Plume	Nov. 10, 1657			Dec. 28, 1657	0— 1— 18	
		96 Thomas Plume, gent.	**Sept. 14, 1618**	Say 1641	**Elizabeth ——**	**Dec. 2, 1685**	**67— 2—18**	**Of Yeldham Hall, G the Register.**
		1st Elizabeth ——			**Thomas Plume**	**June 10, 1663**		Son of Samuel Plume and I ham. Thomas was not the fa for he was the son of Samuel.
		2d Anne ——		Say 1660	**Thomas Plume**	**July 28, 1679**		
		Children.						
	114	1 Elizabeth Plume	Oct. 9, 1645	June 23, 1670	Thomas Milbank			
	115	2 Philipa Plume	Jan. 23, 1648 9					
	116	3 Jemimah Plume	May 6, 1650					
	117	4 Thomas Plume, gent.	April 15, 1652			June 26, 1685	33— 2— 11	
	118	5 Samuel Plume	Oct. 12, 1653					
	119	6 Robert Plume	Mar. 8, 1656-7					
	120	7 Susan Plume	Feb. 16, 1660-1					
	121	8 Anne Plume	Jan. 30, 1667-8					
	122	9 Elizabeth Plume	April 27, 1670					
	123	10 Jane Plume	Feb. 4, 1672-3					

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BAPTISM.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	BURIAL.	AGE.	REMARKS.
June 19, 1595	Say 1626	**Elizabeth Collin**			**Of Shalford and of Castle Hedingham, Co. Essex. From the Register.**
		Edmund Plumbe			Son of Edmund Plume and Elizabeth Heron, born in Waller Belchamp, married and first resided in Castle Hedingham, where Edmond and Richard his first 2 children were born and baptized; he afterward lived in Shalford, where the last 3 children were baptized. The register of his death or burial was not found. Morant in his history of Essex says Edmund was of Shalford,—where we found him—and that John his younger brother was of Hawkdon Hall in Suffolk, which we have not had searched.
Nov. 25, 1627					
Nov. 27, 1629					
April 16, 1634	Feb. 16, 1657-8	Mary Osler			
June 13, 1635					
Aug. 8, 1637					
Say 1615	Say 1640	**Elizabeth Bardiston**	**Mar. 24, 168⅝**		**Of Great Yeldham, Essex. From the Register.**
		Samuel Plume			Son of Edmund Plume and Elizabeth Heron, of Hawkdon Hall, Suffolk. I am not sure of this Samuel. Morant says, Thomas the son of Samuel Plume and Dorothy Higham, married 1st Elizabeth Bardiston and 2d Catharine Bolton, and had a son Nathaniel born 1751-2, who became a lawyer of very good repute; and I find there was such a Nathaniel, but he was the son of a Samuel and not a Thomas. I have given Samuel those wives as I believe they belong together, though I don't know to a certainty; and from Morant I get the wife of Nathaniel, and the information that then (say 1675) her father John Butcher owned Spains Hall.
	Say 1650	**Samuel Plume**			
Mar. 7, 1651-2	Say 1675	Elizabeth Butcher			
Mar. 25, 1654					
Nov. 10, 1657			Dec. 28, 1657	0— 1— 18	
Sept. 14, 1618	Say 1641	**Elizabeth ——**	**Dec. 2, 1685**	**67— 2—18**	**Of Yeldham Hall, Great Yeldham parish, Essex. From the Register.**
		Thomas Plume	**June 10, 1663**		Son of Samuel Plume and Dorothy Higham, born, lived and died in Great Yeldham. Thomas was not the father of Nathaniel, who was baptized March 7, 1651-2, for he was the son of Samuel. These wives' maiden names are unknown
	Say 1660	**Thomas Plume**	**July 28, 1679**		
Oct. 9, 1645	June 23, 1670	Thomas Milbank			
Jan. 23, 1648 9					
May 6, 1650					
April 15, 1652			June 26, 1685	33— 2— 11	
Oct. 12, 1653					
Mar. 8, 1656-7					
Feb. 16, 1660-1					
Jan. 30, 1667-8					
April 27, 1670					
Feb. 4, 1672-3					

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BAPTISM.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	BURIAL.	AGE.	REMARK
	123	**123 Thomas Plombe**	Bef. the	Aug. 2, 1562	Mary Newman			**Of Waller Belchamp, Co. Esse**
		Mary Newman		Aug. 2, 1562	Thomas Plumbe			I do not know whose son this is, but believe elder", of Great Yeldham, and that his father and lived in Waller Belchamp till 1579, and a up, and some died there long afterward, yet h
		Children.						
	124	1 Sislaye Plombe	Sept. 19, 1563	Oct. 29, 1583	Peter Poole			
	125	2 Robert Plombe +	Oct. 7, 1565	May 31, 1594	Margery Golding			
	126	3 Thomas Plombe	Feb. 8, 1568-9			Nov. 22, 1572	3— 9— 14	
	127	4 Richard Plombe +	April 9, 1570	July 31, 1592	Elizabeth Moye			
	128	5 Mary Plombe	Mar. 30, 1572	Sept. 5, 1603	Robert Vincent			
	129	6 John Plombe +	June 1, 1574	July 31, 1598	Susan Hutson	Sept. 9, 1613	39— 3— 8	
	130	7 William Plombe	May 17, 1579	Oct. 1, 1604	Alyce Wale			William had a daughter Elizabeth.
	125	**125 Robert Plombe**	**Oct. 7, 1565**	**May 31, 1594**	**Margery Golding**			**Of Waller Belchamp, Essex.**
		Margery Golding		May 31, 1594	Robert Plombe			Son of Thomas Plombe and Mary Newman Belchamp, but his burial was not found. Thes baptism, and it may be he was not a continuou
		Children.						
	131	1 Margery Plumbe	Sept. 7, 1595					
	132	2 Edmond Plumbe	Feb 10, 1600-1			Feb. 11, 1600-1	0— 0— 1	
	133	3 Joane Plumbe	Oct. 31, 1609					
	127	**127 Richard Plumbe**	**April 9, 1570**	**July 31, 1592**	**Elizabeth Moye**			**Of Waller Belchamp, Essex.**
		Elizabeth Moye		July 31, 1592	Richard Plumbe			Son of Thomas Plombe and Mary Newman, Belchamp; but he was married in Little Yeldh other children was found and he probably rem
		Children.						
	134	1 Frauncis Plumbe	May 21, 1604					
	135	2 Thomas Plumbe	July 3, 1608					
	129	**129 John Plumbe, yeo.**	**June 1, 1574**	**July 31, 1598**	**Susan Hutson**	**Sept. 9, 1613**	**39— 3— 8**	**Of Waller Belchamp, Essex.**
		Susan Hutson		July 31, 1598	John Plumbe			Son of Thomas Plumbe and Mary Newman, and died there, but here again it seems strange years apart.
		Children.						
	136	1 Thomas Plumbe	Mar. 2, 1600-1					
	137	2 Susan Plumbe	Dec. 30, 1605					
	138	3 Marie Plumbe	Dec. 10, 1609					
	139	4 John Plumbe	Mar. 6, 1613-4					

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Aug. 2, 1562	**Mary Newman**			**Of Waller Belchamp, Co. Essex. From the Register.**
Aug. 2, 1562	**Thomas Plumbe**			I do not know whose son this is, but believe him to be a cousin of Robert "the elder", of Great Yeldham, and that his father was a brother of John. He married and lived in Waller Belchamp till 1579, and all his children married there that grew up, and some died there long afterward, yet his death is not there on any register.
1563 Oct. 29, 1583	Peter Poole			
1565 May 31, 1594	Margery Golding			
68-9		Nov. 22, 1572	3— 9— 14	
1570 July 31, 1592	Elizabeth Moye			
1572 Sept. 5, 1603	Robert Vincent			
1574 July 31, 1598	Susan Hutson	Sept. 9, 1613	39— 3— 8	
1579 Oct. 1, 1604	Alyce Wale			William had a daughter Elizabeth.
1565 **May 31, 1594**	**Margery Golding**			**Of Waller Belchamp, Essex. From the Register.**
May 31, 1594	**Robert Plombe**			Son of Thomas Plombe and Mary Newman, born, married and lived in Waller Belchamp, but his burial was not found. These children seem widely separated by baptism, and it may be he was not a continuous resident there.
595				
30-1		Feb. 11, 1600-1	0— 0— 1	
609				
570 **July 31, 1592**	**Elizabeth Moye**			**Of Waller Belchamp. Essex. From the Register.**
July 31, 1592	**Richard Plumbe**			Son of Thomas Plombe and Mary Newman, born, and had 2 children in Waller Belchamp; but he was married in Little Yeldham. No record of his death, nor of other children was found and he probably removed to some other parish.
604				
608				
574 **July 31, 1598**	**Susan Hutson**	Sept. 9, 1613	39— 3— 8	**Of Waller Belchamp, Essex. From the Register.**
July 31, 1598	**John Plumbe**			Son of Thomas Plumbe and Mary Newman, born and married in Waller Belchamp and died there, but here again it seems strange his four children are born so many years apart.
30-1				
605				
609				
3-4				

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BAPTISM.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	BURIAL.	AGE.	REMARKS.
	140	**140 William Plome**	Say 1590	July 9, 1616	Anne Wade			**Of Halsted, Essex. From**
		Anne Wade		July 9, 1616	William Plome			I do not know whose son this is nor when nor where he was born, but he was married and had these three children in
		Children.						
	141	1 Anne Plome	May 14, 1618					
	142	2 Elizabeth Plumbe	June 27, 1622					
	143	3 Sarah Plome	Mar. 4, 1625-4					
	144	**144 Nicholas Pluyme**	Say 1625	Say 1650	Nicholas Pluyme			**Of Wandsworth, parish,**
		Children.						I do not know whose son this is nor spelled and shows how clerks may diff
	145	1 John Pluyme	Oct. 1, 1651					
	146	2 Virgin Plume	Oct. 12, 1652					
	147	**147 John Plumbe**	Say 1500	Say 1525	Johane ——	Jan. 25, 1545		**Of Terling, Essex. From**
		Johane ——			John Plumbe			I do not know whose son this is. 30 Henry VIII, 1538-9. His baptism was buried in Terling. Elizabeth is the marriage register and I put her in before the register begins.
		Children.						
	148	1 Elizabeth Plumbe	Say 1538	Oct. 1, 1562	Christopher Marks			
	149	2 Jane Plumbe	Feb 23, 1538-9					
	150	3 Margaret Plumbe	May 18, 1540	Nov. 19, 1579	Luke Haven			The name—George—appears here name George being the name of the fat and being so unusual a name I am family is the grand father of that Geo here, but his marriage and the name children are not found. He *may* ne
	151	4 Philip Plumbe	May 4, 1542			May 21, 1542	0— 0— 17	
	152	5 Johane Plumbe	May 22, 1543	Mar. 26, 1563	Thomas Woodwarde			
	153	6 Thomazin Plumbe	April 4, 1545	July 27, 1569	Nicholas Coke			
	154	7 George Plumbe	April 23, 1547			Oct. 11, 1586	39— 5— 18	
								Here should appear the father of But George of Inworth may be t have no clue to the place where register is lost.

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BAPTISM.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	BURIAL.	AGE.	REMARKS.
Say 1590	July 9, 1616	Anne Wade			**Of Halsted, Essex. From the Register.**
	July 9, 1616	William Plome			I do not know whose son this is nor when nor where he was born, but he was married and had these three children in Halsted.
14, 1618					
27, 1622					
4, 1625-4					
Say 1650		—— ——			**Of Wandsworth, parish, Co. Surrey. From the Register.**
		Nicholas Pluyme			I do not know whose son this is nor the name of his wife. The name is curiously spelled and shows how clerks may differ.
1, 1651					
12, 1652					
Say 1500		Johane ——	Jan. 25, 1545		**Of Terling, Essex. From the Register.**
		John Plumbe			I do not know whose son this is. This is the oldest register so far found; it begins 30 Henry VIII, 1538-9. His baptism and marriage are not known, but he died or was buried in Terling. Elizabeth is not on the baptismal register but she is found on the marriage register and I put her name at the head, and her birth must have been before the register begins.
Oct. 1, 1562		Christopher Marks			
23, 1538-9					
18, 1540	Nov. 19, 1579	Luke Haven			The name—George—appears here for the first time and only once afterwards. The name George being the name of the father of John of Hartford and New London, Conn., and being so unusual a name I am compelled to think this George in this Terling family is the grand father of that George of Inworth. This George's death register is here, but his marriage and the name of his wife, if he had any, are unknown, and his children are not found. He *may* never have married.
4, 1542			May 21, 1542	0— 0— 17	
22, 1543	Mar. 26, 1563	Thomas Woodwarde			
4, 1545	July 27, 1569	Nicholas Coke			
23, 1547			Oct. 11, 1586	39— 5— 18	
					Here should appear the father of George of Inworth, but we have not found him. But George of Inworth may be the son of some Plume not named George. We have no clue to the place where George of Inworth was born, and the Inworth register is lost.

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BAPTISM.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	BURIAL.	AGE.	REMARKS.
	155	**155 George Plume**	Say 1607	Say 1632	Grace ——	June 1670		**Of Inworth, Co. Essex. From his will and the probate.**
		1st Grace ——			George Plume	after 1667		I don't know whose son this is. He makes his will July 25, 1667, and names his wife Grace, and his sons John and Timothy, but no other children. He cuts off John with a shilling and gives all his goods to his wife and Timothy, and directs his executor, Edward Barret the elder, his cousin, to send Timothy his share, as his executor "shall see a most convenient time and passage upon the sea," and after his wife dies her part is to be sent to Timothy. When the will was proved July 18, 1670, it was on the oath of Sarah Plume the widow. We have been unable to find the register of this family or his father, so we cannot say who they are, but as George is a very unusual name I feel quite sure he is the descendant of John of Tenling, and probably a grandson of George son of John. The will of this George shows him to be the father of John Plumbe of Hartford and New London, Conn., and also father of Timothy of Hartford and Wethersfield, Conn. John's age, birth year, is found by an affidavit he made in a case in Hartford in 1666, wherein he said he was then about 32 years old. John was in Hartford as early as 1660.
		2d Sarah ——		before 1670	George Plume			
		Children.						
p. 45	156	1 John Plumme	1634					
	157	2 Timothy Plumme						
	158	**158 William Plombe**	Say 1609	Say 1566	Agnes ——			**Of Groton, Co. Suffolk. From the Register.**
		Agnes [Marks?]			William Plombe			I do not know whose son this is.
		Children.						From the will of John Plumbe of Boxford, Co. Suffolk, who appears to be this son, dated April 15, 1622, he names his brother Steven, and has several sisters not named; he names the children of Steven and gives them land at Groton, names his own daughter Elizabeth and her husband Lawrence Lomax; his niece Anne Kimball; his sister's husbands Joh Grymwade and Joseph Gale, and his uncle Miles Marks, who must have been his mother's brother.
	159	1 John Plombe	July 13, 1567			June 1623	56—	
	160	2 Agnes Plumme	Oct. 8, 1570	Oct. 25, 1596	Steven Kembowlle			
	161	**161 Steven Plumbe**	Say 1581	Say 1606	Marie ——			**Of Groton, Co. Suffolk. From the Register.**
		Marie ——			Steven Plumbe			Son of William and Agnes it seems, from John's will. He must have been born in some other parish, and probably had many brothers and sisters elder than himself and younger than Agnes, as many as 4 or 5. In his will John says: To my brother Steven, land in Groton, remainder to his son John; to Wm, another son of Steven, land in Groton; to my uncle Miles Marks; to my two brothers in law, Joh Grymwade and Joseph Gale, and niece Anne Kemball, money; all his other kinds to his daughter Elizabeth and her husband Lawrence Lomax, with remainder to their sons, John Lomax and Lawrence Lomax.
		Children.						
	162	1 Marye Plumbe	Nov. 7, 1607					As I have no register of the whole family of William, and none of John his son, I make no table of them after Agnes born 1570. A partial one or the filling out of two might be made from the will of this John of 1567.
	163	2 Elizabeth Plumbe	Feb. 22, 1608-9					
	164	3 William Plumbe	Nov. 8, 1610					
	165	4 Anne Plumbe	Sept. 28, 1612					
	166	5 John Plumbe	Feb. 21, 1614-5					
	167	6 Steven Plumbe	July 24, 1617					
	168	7 Bridget Plumbe	April 18, 1620					
	169	8 Thomas Plumbe	Aug. 14, 1622					

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.
1	1	**1 John Plume . . . . .** **Dorothy ——— . . . . .**	**July 28, 1594**	Say 1616	**Dorothie ——— . . . .** **John Plume . . . . .**	**July 1648** **after 1669**	**54—**
		Children.					
2	1	Robert Plume . . . . +	Dec. 30, 1617	Jan. 9, 1642	Mary Baldwin	May 12, 1655	37— 4— 12
3	2	John Plume, Jr.	May 27, 1619	. . .	—— Banbury?	. . . . .	
4	3	William Plume	May 9, 1621	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
5	4	Ann Plume	Oct. 16, 1623	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
6	5	Samuel Plume . . . +	Jan. 4, 1625-6	Say 1649	. . . . .	Jan. 22, 1703	78— 0— 18
7	6	Dorothea Plum	Jan. 16, 1626-7	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
8	7	Elizabeth Plum	Oct. 9, 1629	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
9	8	Deborah Plume	July 28, 1633	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
10	9	Dorkas Plum	Say 1635	Jan. 12, 1654-5	John Liman	. . . . .	

After a search of some two years in England, we have found the parish register of the family of John Plume, who was afterward the emigrant to Wethersfield, Connecticut. The register was found at Ridgewell parish. He resided in and probably owned Ridgewell Hall, by the gift of his father at the time of his marriage, and he was living there in 1634, as reported by the King's Herald's at the Visitation of Essex Co., in 1634. All his children were born there except Dorcas, who must have been born in Wethersfield as her name was not on the register.

It is well known that John Plum was among the first settlers and proprietors of Wethersfield, Conn., in 1638, and now it seems altogether likely that he sold his little property in Ridgewell, Co. Essex, Eng., early in 1635 and bought, if he had not previously owned, a ship and immigrated to Wethersfield in his own vessel, as he was from the first a ship owner there, and traded up and down the river with the Indians. It is also probable that it was his ship that was used in 1637 to carry the 77 men down the river and around to Narragansett Bay from which the march was made to Pequot Hill —now in Groton—to surprise the Indians. The ship returned after landing the men at Narragansett, to the mouth of the Connecticut river in full view of the Pequots. The Pequots supposed the men had given up the war and gone home, and so they themselves had a drunken spree that night and were taken by surprise by the English attack in the morning just at day-break. The Pequots were totally defeated and the remnant driven west and either killed or captured in the Fairfield Swamp. This pursuit of the Indians showed the land to the whites and 1639 Milford was settled and Robert Plume, who proves to be the eldest instead of the second son, was one of the settlers, and there he married, lived and died.

John, the second son, I have not found, but I seemed to have glimpses or indications of him in various directions and was ready to assert there was such a son, but now the register shows him.

Samuel, the 5th child, was found in Branford, Conn., when the father died, married and lived there till 1667-8, but his wife's name remains unknown.

Dorcas Plum was married in Branford to John Lyman.

Children of Dorcas.

1 Elizabeth, born Nov. 6, 1655, in Branford, Conn.
2 Sarah, born April 11, 1658, in Northampton, Mass.
3 John, born Aug. 1, 1660, in Northampton, Mass.
4 Moses, born Feb. 20, 1662-3 in Northampton, Mass.
5 Dorothy, born June 3, 1665, in Northampton, Mass.
6 Mary, born June 2, 1667, in Northampton, Mass.
7 Experience, born Jan. 8, 1669-70, in Northampton, Mass.
8 Joseph, born Feb. 17, 1670-1, in Northampton, Mass.
9 Benjamin, born Aug. 10, 1674, in Northampton, Mass.
10 Caleb, born Sept. 2, 1678, in Northampton, Mass.

Nothing is known of any of the other children of John Plume and Dorothy ———.

The State Penitentiary now stands on the spot where the dwelling house of John Plume stood in 1644, in Wethersfield, Conn. He owned another house in Wethersfield. At the first town meeting in Totoket, (Branford, Conn.,) he was elected town clerk and held the office till his death. The first town meeting was Dec. 15, 1645.

Mrs. Banbury's or Bainbridge's will reads:

"The last will of Justice Banbury. First I commit my soul to the Lord Jesus Christ, my Redeemer; for that little that I have for dispose of, I give to my daughter Plumbe my feather bed; to Elizabeth Plumbe my silk cap; to my daughter Butlar my cleath gowne and my wattered———; and to Hannah Butlar my silk whood; and fower payer of shoes, two payer to my daughter Plumbe, and two payers to my daughter Butlar's children, and each of them a payer of stockings, and to Deborah Green my bed-sted and all that belongs to it excepting my bed, and my trunk and my box and all that is in them, my warming pan, a chamber pot and an iron skillet, and my stuff gowne and my chaire, my smoothing iron, my tongs and fire shovel and the —— candlestick, and for the five pounds that Joseph Green gave me I give twenty shillings of it to Mr. John Whiting, and the rest of it shall be to pay for my honorable burial." Nov. 30, 1672."

"JUSTICE B. BANBURY.
her mark."

Witness { "Gregory Winterton.
"Jane O. Winterton, her mark."

Hartford, Conn. "Exhibited in Court March 6, 1672-3."

Mrs. Banbury is said to have had 4 daughters, this shows 3 of them, one married a Green, one a Plumbe and one a Butler.

I think it is not unlikely that John, senior, gave his ship to John, jr., when he removed to Branford, and John, jr., being a mariner is not found settled anywhere.

Nothing is known to a certainty of "John Plum, Jr.," but it may be well to say that he, from the indications, probably married somewhere and had children. A John Plum had a lot in Newark, in 1667, or before, (as the land was bought of the Indians in 1666) as in 1667. John Plum is mentioned in a distribution of lots in the town, as having owned a lot—"the seventh to John Plum, now William Camp's." He was not afterwards known there, and what became of him is not known. I think this John Plum, Jr., is the son-in-law of Mrs. Justice Banbury, widow of Guy Banbury.

The numbers 32, 87 and 88 on this page refer to the Nos on the English records.

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THE PLUMB FAMILY.

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BAPT. AND BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
II		Robert Plume	Dec. 30, 1617	Jan. 9, 1642	Mary Baldwin	May 12, 1655	37— 4—12	Of Milford From the
		Mary Baldwin	Feb. 19, 162⅝	Jan. 9, 1642	Robert Plume	Feb. 1, 1707-8	81— 11—12	
		Children.						
	11	1 Mary Plumb	b. Feb.	June 16, 1668	Matthew Woodruff	After 1703		Son of John Plumb and Dorothy to America with his father's family settlers of Milford, Conn., in 1639, Branford, married in Milford and di husband, March 16, 1676, and died on the ship Martin coming over.
	12	+ 2 John Plumb	b. Aug. 12, 1646	Nov. 24, 1668	Elizabeth Norton	March 1728	82—	Robert, Samuel and Joseph, the
	13	3 Robert Plumb	b. Dec. 21, 1648	Say 1670	Ruth Clark	Dec. 4, 1703	54— 11—13	John, and Robert 2d's widow Rut land to his mother, some to "my co John Woodruff's mother, and sets h for a livelihood." Robert 2d when uncle Samuel, and a Branford reco same day branded a horse 2 years o brande on the near buttock, having in his forehead comjng down he ow the whight by the single (?) and 2 l corner of red goes into the whight t I, p. 75. As "cosin" at that time means ne ford to [illegible] a brother of Samuel, of B discov[illegible] of the register of John's f questi[illegible] of the children of John of
	14	4 Samuel Plumb	b. Dec. 1, 1650			Died [illegible]		
	15	5 Samuel Plumb	b. Feb. 16, 165⅜			[illegible] 1691	38—	
	16	6 Joseph Plumb	July 10, 1655			Died young		
III		12 John Plume, Sr.	Aug. 12, 1646	Nov. 24, 1668	Elizabeth Norton	March, 1728	82—	Of Milford, Conn. Fro Pond and F. F. Starr Plumb.
		Elizabeth Norton		Nov. 24, 1668	John Plume			
		Children.						
	17	1 Elizabeth Plumb	Nov. 1, 1669	1690	Samuel Hickock			This is the son of Robert, 1st of lived and died in Milford. In 171 son, Joseph, of land to be held "acc oldest son, and in be unalienable, a of my deceased son, John," in 1723 of it upon his sons by deed. In 17 Derby records, for property put for and signs the paper "John Plume," Plume," in another "John Plumbe, writer, Joseph administered on hi
	18	2 John Plumb	+ July 29, 1671	Say 1700	Rachel Bunnel	Ab't Aug. 1716	45—	
	19	3 Mary Plumb	May 15, 1673	Oct. 17, 1704	Joseph Kerby			
	20	4 Sarah Plumb	b. April 5, 1675	Nov. 25, 1702	Joseph Kellogg	Aug. 17, 1712	37—	
	21	5 Hannah Plumb	b. Apl 15, 1677		—— Bunnel			
	22	6 Dorothy Plumb	b. Mar. 23, 1679	Jan. 1, 1699	Samuel Prindle			Kellogg was of Norwalk. The of birth, and are given here, the oth dates of baptisms. Joseph's birth y tombstone in Milford.
	23	✓ 7 Joseph Plumb	+ 1683	Dec. 5, 1709 Say 1727	1 1st Elizabeth Bailey 2 2d Thankful Gaylord	May 27, 1742	58—	Dorothy removed with her husba
	24	8 Ruth Plumb	b. Nov. 29, 1685	July 3, 1706	1 Hezekiah Bunnell 2 3 John Wheeler			There was no minister in the chu baptism is not known, but deeds fr son of John, and born about 1683 o
	25	9 Josiah Plumb	b. Feb. 6, 168⅝			Before 1719		Josiah probably died young. It
	26	10 Robert Plumb	b. Apl. 19, 1691			Nov. 30, 1699	8— 7—11	Probate records do not always or o years in Jan., Feb. and March, but

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BAPT. AND BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
Dec. 30, 1617	Jan. 9, 1642	Mary Baldwin	May 12, 1655	37— 4—12	**Of Milford From the church and other records.**
Feb. 19, 162⅝	Jan. 9, 1642	Robert Plume	Feb. 1, 1707-8	81— 11—12	
b. Feb.	June 16, 1668	Matthew Woodruff	After 1703		Son of John Plumb and Dorothy ——, born in Ridgewell, England, emigrated to America with his father's family to Wethersfield, Conn., was one of the first settlers of Milford, Conn., in 1639, 5 years before his father left Wethersfield for Branford, married in Milford and died there. His widow married Wm. Ens for 2d husband, March 16, 1676, and died in Milford. Her father Sylvester Baldwin died on the ship Martin coming over.
+ b. Aug. 12, 1646	Nov. 24, 1668	Elizabeth Norton	March 1728	82—	Robert, Samuel and Joseph, the sons, died childless.
b. Dec. 21, 1648	Say 1670	Ruth Clark	Dec. 4, 1703	54— 11—13	John, and Robert 2d's widow Ruth, were Robert 2d's executors. Robert gives some land to his mother, some to "my cosin John Wodruff," and some to his sister Mary, John Woodruff's mother, and sets his "servant Cubit" free, and gives him some land for a livelihood," Robert 2d when a boy of 10 years had a horse in Branford with his uncle Samuel, and a Branford record says, January 13, 1658-9, "Samuel Plum the same day branded a horse 2 years old for his cosen Robert Plum, with the town brande on the near buttock, having four whight feet, bright boy, with a broade star in his forehead comjng down be ow the middle of his face, having a little red within the whight by the single (?) and 2 little small speckes highest in the whight and a corner of red goes into the whight towrard the top of the whight." Town record, vol. I, p. 75.
b. Dec. 1, 1650			Died		
b. Feb. 16, 165⅜			[illegible] 1691	38—	
July 10, 1655			Died young		
Aug. 12, 1646	Nov. 24, 1668	Elizabeth Norton	March, 1728	82—	**Of Milford, Conn. From the church records, by N. G. Pond and F. F. Starr and from other Records by H. B. Plumb.**
	Nov. 24, 1668	John Plume			
Nov. 1, 1669		1690 Samuel Hickock			This is the son of Robert, 1st of Milford, born and baptized in Milford; married, lived and died in Milford. In 1710 and 1722-3 he made deeds to his only surviving son, Joseph, of land to be held "according to the law of England" to descend to his oldest son, and to be unalienable, and a similar deed to his grandson, "John, the son of my deceased son, John," in 1723. He owned much land so he entailed much of it upon his sons by deed. In 1702, Oct. 30, he gives a receipt, which is on the Derby records, for property put into his hands as an "attorney of Johnson & Worster" and signs the paper "John Plume." In one of his deeds he signs his name "John Plumb," in another "John Plumbe." Copies of these two are in possession of the writer. Joseph administered on his estate April 10, 1728.
+ July 29, 1671	Say 1700	Rachel Bunnel	Ab't Aug. 1716	45—	
May 15, 1673	Oct. 17, 1704	Joseph Kerby			
b. April 5, 1675	Nov. 25, 1702	Joseph Kellogg	Aug. 17, 1712	37—	
b. Apl 15, 1677		—— Bunnel			
b. Mar. 23, 1679	Jan. 1, 1699	Samuel Prindle			Kellogg was of Norwalk. The names of the three older children appear with date of birth, and are given here, the others have no birth dates on record, but only christ dates of baptisms. Joseph's birth year is found from date of death and age on his tombstone in Milford.
+ 1683	Dec. 5, 1709 Say 1727	1 1st Elizabeth Bailey 2 2d Thankful Gaylord	May 27, 1742	58—	Dorothy removed with her husband to New Milford.
b. Nov. 29, 1685	July 3, 1706	1 Hezekiah Bunnell 2 3 John Wheeler			There was no minister in the church at Milford from 1682 to 1685, and Josep baptism is not known, but deeds from his father, John, show clearly that he was a son of John, and born about 1683 or 1684.
b. Feb. 6, 168⅝			Before 1719		Josiah probably died young. It may be well to state here that church re Probate records do not always or often, have the double figures at the years in Jan., Feb. and March, but it must be understood as there to be
b. Apl. 19, 1691			Nov. 30, 1699	8— 7—11	

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IV		18 John Plumb, Jr.	July 29, 1671	Say 1700	Rachel Bunnel	Aug. 1716	45— — —
		Rachel Bunnel	Dec. 16, 1683	Say 1700	John Plumb	July 21, 1728	44— 7— 5
		Children					
	27	1 John Plumb	b. July 30, 1704	May 27, 1723	Keziah Alling	May 1763	62— — —
	28	2 Samuel Plumb +	b. July 30, 1704		Mary Lobdell	March 1790	87— — —
	29	3 Jemima Plumb	b. Nov. 25, 1705		{ 1st —— Adams	Abt Nov. 1744	39— — —
					{ 2d William Wheeler		
	30	4 Zuriel Plumb	b. Feb. 22, 1708			Mar. 24, 1728	20— 1— 2
	31	5 Seth Plumb +	b. July 25, 1710		{ 1st Hannah Clark	Nov. 1783	73— — —
					{ 2d Bulah ——		
	32	6 Benjamin Plumb +	Say 1713	March 1737	Elizabeth Camp	April 1747	34— — —
	33	7 Rachel Plumb	b. Mar. 4, 1716	June 6, 1739	Enoch Curtis		
IV		23 Joseph Plumb	1683	Dec. 5, 1709	Elizabeth Bailey	May 27, 1742	58— — —
		1st Elizabeth Bailey		Dec. 5, 1709	Joseph Plumb	Nov. 17, 1726	
		2d Thankful Gaylord		Say 1725	Joseph Plumb, Sr.		
		Children.					
	34	1 Elizabeth Plumb	Mar. 17, 1701/2				
	35	2 Sarah Plumb	June 17, 1711				
	36	3 Joseph Plumb +	b. June 8, 1718		{ 1st Mary ——		
					{ 2d Anne ——	Say 1806	93— — —
		4 Wolstill John Plumb	b. June 8, 1718	July 28, 1737	{ 3d —— Rhoda Curtis	After 1805	90 or more
	38	5 Hannah Plumb	b. June 8, 1718				
	39	6 Charles Plumb	b. Feb. 28, 17[illegible]				
	40	7 Mary Plumb	b. Feb. 11, 172[illegible]				
	41	8 Frances Plumb	b. Aug. 2, 1724	March 3, 1740	John Sears	After 1795	
	42	9 Bailey Plumb +	Nov. 4, 1726		Abigail Bacon	Nov. 1757	
	43	10 Lowis Plumb	Nov. 8, 1728				
	44	11 Thankful Plumb	Jan. 29, 173[illegible]				
	45	12 Amariah Plumb +	Sept. 6, 1733		Sarah Aspenwell	March 1, 1778	44— 5— 25
	46	13 Sibel Plumb	June 6, 1736				
	47	14 Simeon Plumb +	Oct. 10, 1738	1762	Mary Atkins	1813	75— — —
	48	15 Gamaliel Plumb	April 20, 1741				
	49	16 Susanna Plumb	April 20, 1741			Before 1745	

Of Milford. From the church records and other records by N. G. Pond and H. B. Plumb.

Son of John, Sr., and grandson of Robert 1st of Milford, date of marriage not known. He died in 1716. His estate was administered as to its unadministered part in 1730 by Samuel Plumb, of Derby, and he was also guardian of Rachel his sister in 1734 and before.

Rachel, the widow, died 1728, and gave by will, property to John, Samuel, Jemima and Rachel, and to her grandson, Samuel Adams, son of Jemima.

John's the son's grandfather John, Sr., gave him several parcels of land, including a dwelling house on May 7, 1723. (20 days before he got married.) John's mother was his guardian, Sept. 10, 1716.

Samuel lived in Derby in 1730, but he bought land there in 1728, when he is described as of Milford. He still resided there in 1744.

Jemima had a son by Adams, sometimes called Samuel Plumb. He chose a guardian Nov. 14, 1744, after his mother's death. He was born before 1728.

Seth was married and lived in New Haven till 1749. On Jan. 18, 1750-1, he bought land in Farmington, and he was there in 1756.

Benjamin's adm'r was appointed in the *New Haven* Probate Court April 29, 1747. Elizabeth Camp was daughter of Enos Camp.

Of Milford and Farmington. From the church and public records.

Son of John Plumb, Sr., and Elizabeth Norton, born in Milford and outlived all his brothers. There is a deed of John, Sr., dated 1719 to him, wherein Mr. "John Plumb, Senior," gives for "love and affection" to his "only surviving son Joseph", some lots of land and limits them to him and his eldest son "according to the laws of England and not of this Government" and makes them "entailed forever." His birth and baptism are not given. There was no minister at the Milford church from 1682 till Nov. 1685, and no record was kept of births then. He was appointed Adm'r of John, Sr.'s estate April 10, 1728. He was called Joseph, Sr., in 1720. He and his wife joined the church June 8, 1718. On Feb. 7, 1743, Charles was appointed "guardian of Bailey Plumb, minor son of Joseph Plumb, late of Milford deceased," by the Probate Court of New Haven, bond £200. Lowis and Thankful were born in Wallingford and recorded there. Gamaliel and Susanna, twins, were recorded on the church records at Milford when baptised there, and all of these together with Amariah, *Sibila* and Simeon, except Susanna, named in a deed to them at Farmington as the "heirs of Joseph Plumb, deceased," dated Oct. 29, 1745. In another deed dated Oct. 1, 1741, Joseph Plumb buys land in Farmington and is described as of Milford. It is not known where Amariah, Sibila and Simeon were born. Susanna was probably dead when the deed of 1745 was made as she was not named in it as one of "the heirs of Joseph Plumb, deceased of Farmington." Executor was granted letters June 9, 1742.

He died in Milford, it is believed, as he is buried there and his tombstone has been found. It is inscribed "Joseph Plum died May 27, 1742, aged 58 years." His widow was his executrix and in the Inventory she names all her children and gives their ages. He gives all his property to his 2d wife's children and says all his children by his former wife have been fully provided for. It seems he married his 2d wife Thankful Gaylord in Wallingford; the date is not known but was probably in 1727.

Joseph's widow, Thankful, within a year married Hezekiah Rue, and Thankful's children chose Samuel, Joseph and David Gaylord, their uncles, guardians as fast as they became old enough.

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V		**27 John Plumb, Jr.**	b. Jul. 30, 1704	May 27, 1723	Keziah Alling	May 1763	62—	**Of Milford. From the church records, by N. G. Pond, and other records by H. B. Plumb.**
		Keziah Allen		May 27, 1723	John Plume, Jr.			Son of John and Rachel. His will dated April 1, 1763, and administered the same year, gives all his estate to his wife, Keziah, and to his daughters, Keziah, Freelove and Eunice. This is strange, as he had a son, John, that certainly grew up and married and had children in Milford. It can only be accounted for by the probability that the estate in land given to him by his grandfather, John, Sr., dated 1723, all descended to his son, John, by virtue of his grandfather's deed, limiting it to his oldest son, and making it *unalienable*, descended to him whether his father would or not, in spite of his father. He was probably born in 1701 or 1702. His other sons may have been dead.
		Children.						
	50	1 Ellen Plumb	Jan. 27, 1723			Feb. 7, 1723	0— 0— 11	
	51	2 Keziah Plumb	b. Mar. 12, 1725		Samuel Oviatt			
	52	3 John Plumb +	July 7, 1726	Dec. / Nov. 12, 1747	Mary Hotchkiss			
	53	4 Freelove Plumb	Sept. 1728		1st ——— Webber 2d Barnabas Woodcock			
	54	5 Eunice Plumb	b. June 21, 1730		George Morris			
	55	6 Abigail Plumb	b. Mar. 3, 1732					
	56	7 David Plumb	b. Mar. 31, 1734					A David Plumb served in the revolutionary war and this may be the one, though we have no family account of him.
	57	8 Mehitable Plumb	b. Apl. 25, 1735					
	58	9 Zuriel Plumb	b. Apl. 16, 1738					
	59	10 Benjamin Plumb	b. Oct. 12, 1740					Benjamin died.
	60	11 Benjamin Plumb	b. Oct. 20, 1742					This may be the Benjamin Plum mentioned in a deed from Daniel Bacon to Reuben Plum and Mary his wife, Oct. 24, 1
V		**28 Samuel Plumb**	b. Jul. 30, 1704	Say 1728	Mary Lobdell	Mar. 1790	87—	**Of Derby, Conn. From a history and some records.**
		Mary Lobdell	Sept. 31, 1704		Samuel Plumb			Son of John Plumb, Jr., and Rac Derby in 1728, when he is describe guardian of his sister Rachel in 173 Jr., dec., his father, was executor of Will of Samuel Plumb was proba
	61	1 Samuel Plum	Apl. 12, 1729			Before 1741		This 1st Samuel, his son, died yo
	62	2 Zuriel Plum	Apl. 8, 1731					
	63	3 Joshua Plum	June 24, 1734					
	64	4 Jared Plum	Jan. 15, 1736			Before 1749		Jared died young, and another w
	65	5 Mary Plum	Feb. 27, 1738		Daristas Baldwin			
	66	6 Samuel Plum +	Apl. 18, 1741		Eunice ———	Oct. 1795	54—	This Samuel's will was probated
	67	7 Susanna Plum	Apl. 23, 1744		Claudius Bartholomew			
	68	8 Jared Plum +	Mar. 18, 1749	Aug. 8, 1771	Ruth Fowler	1821	72—	The record of Rev. soldiers, in M answered the call for the "Lexingt Y., and in 1820, when he applied the muster rolls in the State House

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
b. Jul. 30, 1704	May 27, 1723	Keziah Alling	May 1763	62—	**Of Milford. From the church records, by N. G. Pond, and other records by H. B. Plumb.**
	May 27, 1723	John Plume, Jr.			Son of John and Rachel. His will dated April 1, 1763, and administered the same year, gives all his estate to his wife, Keziah, and to his daughters, Keziah, Freelove and Eunice. This is strange, as he had a son, John, that certainly grew up and married and had children in Milford. It can only be accounted for by the probability that the estate in land given to him by his grandfather, John, Sr., dated 1723, all descended to his son, John, by virtue of his grandfather's deed, limiting it to his oldest son, and making it *unalienable*, descended to him whether his father would or not, in spite of his father. He was probably born in 1701 or 1702. His other sons may have been dead.
Jan. 27, 1723			Feb. 7, 1723	0— 0— 11	
b. Mar. 12, 1725		Samuel Oviatt			
+ July 7, 1726	Dec. / Nov. 12, 1747	Mary Hotchkiss			
Sept. 1728		1st ——— Webber 2d Barnabas Woodcock			
b. June 21, 1730		George Morris			
b. Mar. 3, 1732					
b. Mar. 31, 1734					A David Plumb served in the revolutionary war and this may be the one, though we have no family account of him.
b. Apl. 25, 1735					
b. Apl. 16, 1738					
b. Oct. 12, 1740					Benjamin died.
b. Oct. 20, 1742					This may be the Benjamin Plum mentioned in a deed from Daniel Bacon to Reuben Plum and Mary his wife, Oct. 24, 1765, at Middletown, Conn.
b. Jul. 30, 1704	Say 1728	Mary Lobdell	Mar. 1790	87—	**Of Derby, Conn. From a history and some records.**
Sept. 31, 1704		Samuel Plumb			Son of John Plumb, Jr., and Rachel Bunnell; born in Milford; bought land in Derby in 1728, when he is described as of Milford; lived in Derby in 1744; was guardian of his sister Rachel in 1734 and earlier; was administrator of estate of John Jr., dec., his father, was executor of his mother, Rachel, Sept. 6, 1730. Will of Samuel Plumb was probated March 15, 1790.
Apl. 12, 1729			Before 1741		This 1st Samuel, his son, died young, and another was given the same name.
Apl. 8, 1731					
June 24, 1734					
Jan. 15, 1736			Before 1749		Jared died young, and another was given the same name.
Feb. 27, 1738		Daristas Baldwin			
+ Apl. 18, 1741		Eunice ———	Oct. 1795	54—	This Samuel's will was probated Oct. 17, 1795.
Apl. 23, 1744		Claudius Bartholomew			
+ Mar. 18, 1749	Aug. 8, 1771	Ruth Fowler	1821	72—	The record of Rev. soldiers, in Mass., has Jared Plumb, of Westfield, Mass. He answered the call for the "Lexington Alarm." Afterwards lived in Amsterdam, N. Y., and in 1820, when he applied for a pension, was nearly blind. I found him on the muster rolls in the State House, Boston, Mass

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V		**31 Seth Plumb**	b. July 1710	Say 1730	Hannah ——	Nov. 1783	73—	**Of Wallingford, Fa the records.**
		1st Hannah Clark	July 11, 1716	Say 1730	Seth Plumb			Son of John and Rachel, of had 4 children in New Haver to 1756. Removed to Wallin and the birth of his second wi 1776. It mentions his wife B he gives land in Milford. [T between Seth and Phebe Plu by a former husband.
		2d Bulah ——			Seth Plumb	Sept. 29, 1787		
		Children.						
	69	1 Esther Plumb	Say 1740		Nathaniel Alling			Jemima married and lived i
	70	2 Rachel Plumb	Aug. 19, 1743		Jonathan Page			Lucy married and lived in
	71	3 Jemima Plumb	Nov. 14, 1745	May 1, 1766	Ebenezer Merwin			Esther is named first in the begins with Rachel and ends the will and of course have n
	72	4 Lucy Plumb	June 15, 1748	March 8, 1779	Jedediah Dudley			
	73	5 Deborah Plumb	Nov. 2, 1749		1st —— Jay / 2d James Travis			Phebe is to have £20 wher brother and sisters.
	74	6 Hannah Plumb	Say 1751		Jesse Merwin			
	75	7 Phebe Plumb	Say 1753			Mar. 1, 1793	40—	Seth leaves his estate to his daughter of Wm. Tuttle, and
	76	8 Seth Plumb	Say 1755		Sarah Tuttle	Nov. 23, 1801	46—	This family ends with these
V		**32 Benjamin Plumb**	Say 1713	Mar. 1737	Elizabeth Camp	Feb. 1742	34—	**Of Milford, Conn.**
		Elizabeth Camp		Mar. 1737	Benjamin Plumb			Son of John and Rachel, b died Feb. 1746-7, as in Marc Comfort. If he had any oth
		Children.						
	77	1 Comfort Plumb	Jan. 24, 1737-8	Aug. 5, 1753	John Gillett			This family ends here.
V		**36 Joseph Plumb, Jr.**	Say 1713	Say 1738	Mary ——	About 1806	93—	**Of Milford, Conn., and private recor**
		1st Mary ——			Joseph Plumb	Before 1781		Son of Joseph Plumb and E Henry, of Ogdensburg, says h Joseph, and after Joseph was Isaac, and before Henry, (bor walk from Isaac's house, some way and wandered around los soon after. It would seem th then 93 years old. Joseph Pl Anne might make a will of h wife of Isaac Plumb, *his* son.
		2d Anne ——		bef. Jan. 9, 1781	Joseph Plumb	July 30, 1787		
		Children.						
	78	1 Sarah Plumb	May 7, 1749	May 21, 1772	Samwell Smith	Apl. 10, 1830	81— 11— 3	
	79	2 Joseph Plumb +	June 17, 1753	Apr. 17, 1783	Hannah Lewis	July 12, 1803	50— 0— 25	
	80	3 A daughter						
	81	4 Isaac Plumb +	1760	Say 1781 Aug. 25, 1842	1st Sylvia Ward / 2d Catharine Lane	June 20, 1852	92—	The sons and daughters we Sarah married and remov daughter removed to Salisbur

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b. July 1710	Say 1730	Hannah ——	Nov. 1783	73—	**Of Wallingford, Farmington and New Haven. From the records.**
July 11, 1716	Say 1730	Seth Plumb			Son of John and Rachel, of Milford. He was twice married; by his first wife he had 4 children in New Haven, and 2 or 3 in Farmington, where he lived from 1751 to 1756. Removed to Wallingford previous to 1781, but the date of his marriages, and the birth of his second wife's children are not known. His will is dated Nov. 2, 1776. It mentions his wife Bulah and all these children, and to Seth his only son, he gives land in Milford. The widow, Bulah, died 1787, and divides her estate between Seth and Phebe Plum, and three other girls, who were probably daughters by a former husband.
		Seth Plumb	Sept. 29, 1787		
Say 1740		Nathaniel Alling			Jemima married and lived in Wallingford.
Aug. 19, 1743		Jonathan Page			Lucy married and lived in Wallingford.
Nov. 14, 1745	May 1, 1766	Ebenezer Merwin			Esther is named first in the will, so I put her first here, but the New Haven record
June 15, 1748	March 8, 1779	Jedediah Dudley			begins with Rachel and ends with Deborah, and the other names are only found in
Nov. 2, 1749		1st —— Jay / 2d James Travis			the will and of course have no dates.
Say 1751		Jesse Merwin			
Say 1753			Mar. 1, 1793	40—	Phebe is to have £20 when she is 21 years old, at death she wills her estate to her brother and sisters.
Say 1755		Sarah Tuttle	Nov. 23, 1801	46—	Seth leaves his estate to his wife Sarah, and no issue is mentioned. She was a daughter of Wm. Tuttle, and born about 1755.
					This family ends with these.
Say 1713	Mar. 1737	Elizabeth Camp	Feb. 1742	34—	**Of Milford, Conn. From the records by N. G. Pond.**
	Mar. 1737	Benjamin Plumb			Son of John and Rachel, born in Milford, and died there; he is supposed to have died Feb. 1746-7, as in March 1746-7, a guardian is appointed for his daughter Comfort. If he had any other children they died in infancy, probably.
Jan. 24, 1737-8	Aug. 5, 1753	John Gillett			This family ends here.
Say 1713	Say 1738	Mary ——	About 1806	93—	**Of Milford, Conn., and Salisbury, N. Y. From public and private records.**
		Joseph Plumb	Before 1781		Son of Joseph Plumb and Elizabeth Bailey. A son of Isaac, still living in 1891
	bef. Jan. 9, 1781	Joseph Plumb	July 30, 1787		Henry, of Ogdensburg, says he removed to the Royal Grant in N. Y., with his son Joseph, and after Joseph was killed in 1803, he lived at the same place with his son
May 7, 1749	May 21, 1772	Samwell Smith	Apl. 10, 1830	81— 11— 3	Isaac, and before Henry, (born 1802) can remember, his grandfather undertook to
June 17, 1753	Apr. 17, 1783	Hannah Lewis	July 12, 1803	50— 0— 25	walk from Isaac's house, some miles to the house of a daughter of Isaac's and lost his way and wandered around lost and when found he was so exhausted that he died
					soon after. It would seem that this must have happened about 1805 or 6. He was
1760	Say 1781 Aug. 25, 1842	1st Sylvia Ward / 2d Catharine Lane	June 20, 1852	92—	then 93 years old. Joseph Plumb, Jr., made a covenant in Milford in 1781, that his wife Anne might make a will of her house and lot in Milford to Sylvia Plumb *her* niece, wife of Isaac Plumb, *his* son.
					The sons and daughters were all born and married at Milford.
					Sarah married and removed to Egremont, Mt. Washington, Mass. The other daughter removed to Salisbury, on the Royal Grant, N. Y.

THE PLUMB FAMILY.

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	
V		**37 Waitstill John Plumb** b. June 8, 1718		July 28, 1737	Rhoda Curtis	After 1805	90 or more	**Of Middletown, from the re**
		Rhoda Curtis		July 28, 1737	Waitstill John Plumb			
		Children.						
	82	1 Rhoda Plumb	March 1, 1738					
	83	2 Wait Plumb +	April 12, 1741	Dec. 21, 1763	Mary Austin			
	84	3 John Plumb +	June 26, 1742	Say 1764	Dorothy ? ———			
	85	4 Reuben Plumb +	April 2, 1744	Nov. 29, 1761	⎧ Mary Shepard			
	86	5 Charles Plumb +	June 10, 1749	Nov. 4, 1783	⎩ Priscilla Starr	After 1811		
	87	6 Jacob Plumb +	Mar. 27, 1751	June 19, 1769	Susanna Starr	1832	83—	
	88	7 Lois Plumb	Feb. 9, 1756	Say 1771	Prudence Powers	1822	71—	
	89	8 Eunice Plumb	July 9, 1758					
	90	9 Polly Plumb	May 9, 1763					
V		**42 Bailey Plumb**	Nov. 4, 1726	Say 1750	Abigail Bacon	Nov. 1757	31—	**Of Middletown, Conn. Fro**
		Abigail Bacon	July 31, 1732		Bailey Plumb			
		Children.						
	91	1 Bailey Plumb	Say 1751					
	92	2 Joseph Plumb +	Say 1755	Say 1777	Chloe ———	About 1820		
V		**45 Amariah Plume**	Sept. 6, 1733	Say 1754	Sarah Aspenwell	Mar. 1, 1778	44— 5—25	**Of Norfolk, Conn. From th**
		Sarah Aspenwell			Amariah Plume			
		Children.						
	93	1 Joseph Plumb +	Say 1755		⎧ 1st ———			
	94	2 Amariah Plumb, Jr.	Say 1757	June 22, 1798	⎩ 2d Deborah Bentley	July 11, 1836		
	95	3 Caleb Plumb +	Say 1762	Say 1784	Ellen Welch	1815-16		
	96	4 Abijah Plumb	Say 1764					

Mabel Plume
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June 19, 1769 | Susanna Starr | 1832 | 83—

Mar. 27, 1751 | Say 1771 | Prudence Powers | 1822 | 71—

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July 9, 1758

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Nov. 4, 1726 | Say 1750 | Abigail Bacon | Nov. 1757 | 31—
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Son of Joseph Plumb and Elizabeth Bailey, born in Milford about 1715, [illegible]
Wallingford, one child born there, removed to Middletown where his home was in
very great age, traditions says 95 to 100, but when very old he visited around among
his children and grandchildren quite frequently even going so far as Chester, Mass.,
where two of his sons lived.—It is thought he died during such a visit in Norwich,
Conn.

Wait lived and died in Middletown.

John married and removed to Albany, or that region, N. Y., after his son John was
born. His wife's name is not known, nor date of marriage.

Reuben married, lived and died in Middletown.

Charles married and removed to Chester, Mass., afterwards to Aurora, Ohio. This
is the Charles Plum that served as a marine on the man of war Oliver Cromwell in
the Revolutionary War. He was a ship carpenter by trade in Middletown.

Jacob married and removed to Chester, and afterwards to Pennsylvania, and died in
Kingston, Luzerne Co., Pa. He was a ship master in his younger days. The date of
his marriage is unknown. He was called Captain Plumb, and he commanded a
privateer during the Revolutionary War. He then lived in Middletown, Conn.

Of Middletown, Conn. From the records.

Son of Joseph Plumb and Elizabeth Bailey, born in Milford, Conn., and after his
father died his brother Charles was made his guardian in 1743, removed to Middle-
town, married John Bacon's daughter, who for love and affection to his son-in-law
Bailey Plumb and his wife Abigail, his daughter, gives them some land in 1756.
When he died, Bacon administered his estate, and was made guardian of the children,
Bailey and Joseph. I conclude there were four or five years difference in the ages of
the two boys. I have not found whether the son Bailey ever married and had chil-
dren or not. These are the only children of Bailey and Abigail I could find. The
widow married Ebenezer Hough.
According to my researches this Joseph, the son, served in Capt. Shepard's
Company in the Revolutionary War.

Of Norfolk, Conn. From the records. H. B. Plumb.

Son of Joseph Plumb and his 2d wife Thankful Gaylord, born probably in Milford
and removed with his father's family to Farmington, in 1741, and after his father's
death he chose in 1749 Joseph Gaylord, his uncle, as guardian. He married and
removed with his wife's father Aaron Aspenwall, and his own uncles or cousins
Samuel and Timothy Gaylord, to Norfolk, Conn., where they were among the
organizers of the town in 1758. He marched on the first call for "minute-men" at
the "Lexington Alarm"; was at the Siege of St. John, in Canada, and was danger-
ously wounded, and was discharged as disabled for life. He recovered and enlisted
again for 3 years in 1777, and died in the service. His wife Sarah administered his
estate July 1778. There was no record of his family to be found, but his sons
Amariah, Jr., and Joseph served in the same Company, (Capt. Watson and Capt. Allen)
with him in the Revolution. Amariah, Jr., was honorably discharged March 10, 1780
and is found in Norfolk afterwards till 1783-4 on the land records, but no family or
wife of his was found. Nothing further is known of him.
Joseph was not found on any record of Norfolk; he is only found on the the Army
records, and on the application of Deborah Bentley, his wife, for a pension in 1852.
Caleb I place here, as from the statement of his descendants, his mother was
Aspenwell. His great grandson says his grandfather told him Caleb had a brother
Amariah as well as Joseph and Abijah.
Joseph and Justus Gaylord, of Norfolk, cousins of Amariah Plumb, Sr., emigrated
to Wyoming Valley in 1769. The Gaylords were not part Plumb, but the family of
Plumbs were part Gaylord.

(H. B. Plumb, 1892.)

THE PLUMB FAMILY.

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BAPT. AND BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
V		**47 Simeon Plumb . . . .** **Mary Atkins . . . . .** *Children.*	**Oct. 10, 1739 . . .**	**1762** **1762**	**Mary Atkins . . . . .** **Simeon Plumb . . . . .**	**1813** **1807**	**74— . .**	**Of Wolcott, Conn. From Henry Plumb, of Wichita Falls, Tex., 1890.** Son of Joseph Plumb and Thankful Gaylord. I do not know where he was born or married, but he was one of the early settlers of Wolcott, Conn., where many of his de-cendants still live. What became of Simeon's *brother* Gamaliel?
	97	1 Samuel Plumb . . . +	July 13, 1766	Jan. 17, 1797	Sarah Scarritt	Oct. 24, 1840	74— 3— 11	
	98	2 Solomon Plumb . . +	. . . 1769	Jan. 28, 1790	Lucretia Scarritt . . .	May 23, 1848	79— . .	Wolcott was formerly part of Farmington.
	99	3 Gamaliel Plumb . . .	. . . . .		. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	Five of the children are known to have married; and Gamaliel went to N. Y. State; three had families, and they are all I could find.
	100	4 Joseph Plumb . . . +	b. Aug. 7, 1774	Dec. 4, 1800	Phoebe Sutliff	. . . . .	. . . .	
	101	5 Sarah Plumb	b. Dec. 10, 1775	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	Azariah is called Amariah on the church records.
	102	6 Sylvia Plumb	b. June 28, 1778	. . .	James Scarritt	. . . . .	. . . .	
	103	7 Azariah Plumb . . .	b. July 30, 1780	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	
	104	8 Sybil Plumb	. . . . .	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	
	105	9 Susanna Plumb	b. Mar. 28, 1784	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	
	106	10 Sabra Plumb	b. May 18, 1788	. . .	Asa Wilcox	. . . . .	. . . .	
VI		**52 John Plumb, Jr., . . .** **Mary Hotchkinn . . . . .** *Children.*	**July 7, 1726** **1723**	**Nov. 12, 1747** **Nov. 12, 1747**	**Mary Hotchkinn . . .** **John Plumb . . . . .**	**[Sept 17, 1803**	**80]— . .**	**Of Milford. From church records by N. G. Pond, and from the town records and probate records.** Son of John Plumb and Keziah Allen or Alling, as it was sometimes written, born in Milford, married in New London to Mary Hotchkinn or Hodgekinn, of Groton, Conn. She was not a Hotchkiss. The date of his death is not known. I think he died young and his widow, Mary, soon after married another man, and died in 1803.
	107	1 Abigail Plumb	b. Nov. 16, 1748	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	
	108	2 Prudence Plumb . . .	b. July 17, 1750	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	
	109	3 John Still Plumb . . +	June 4, 1752	Jan. 1, 1772	Elizabeth Sears	Feb. . 1833	81— . .	
VI		**66 Samuel Plumb, 2d. . .** **Eunice ——— . . . .** *Children.*	**Apl. 18, 1741**	Say 1761	**Eunice ———** **Samuel Plumb . . . .**	**Oct. . 1795**	**54— . .**	**Of Derby, Conn. From the probate records and private registers.** Son of Samuel Plumb and Mary Lobdell; born, married, lived and died in Derby. His children are named in his will, but dates of birth are not given. They are named in the order given here and Joshua is made executor, and among the bequests is:— ½ share of a right in the Susquehanna purchase, valued at £11, 5s., 0d.
	110	1 Joshua Plumb	Say 1761	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	
	111	2 Joseph Plumb	Say 1766	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	
	112	3 Samuel Plumb	Say 1768	. . .	Eunice Barnard	. . . . .	. . . .	
	113	4 David Plumb . . . . +	. . . 1770	Say 1801	Sally Holbrook	. . .	1857 87— . .	
	114	5 Jesy Plumb	Say 1772	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	
	115	6 Sarah Plumb	Say 1774	. . .	George Cannon	. . . . .	. . . .	
	116	7 Zuriel Plumb	Say 1776	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	
	117	8 Eunice Plumb	Say 1778	. . .	Joseph Nichols	. . . . .	. . . .	
	118	9 Hepziba Plumb	Say 1780	. . .	Conklin Miller	. . . . .	. . . .	
	119	10 Jared Plumb	Say 1782	. . .	Alice Coffin	. . . . .	. . . .	

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Joshua was executor of his father's estate but is not known further.

Joseph is only known by the will.

Samuel resided in Hudson, N. Y.

David's birth is derived from his age at death. Died in Wisconsin, and a grandson writes us, "his tombstone says he died in 1857, aged 87." From this date 1770 I arrange all the rest at 2 years difference.

All the names of husbands and wives of these children I get from Miss Susie Nichols of Hudson, N. Y., except the name of David's wife.

Jared went to the Western Reserve about 1847.

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VI		**68 Jared Plumb**	**Mar. 18, 1749**	**Aug. 8, 1771**	**Ruth Fowler**	**1821**	**72— — —**	**Of Westfield, Mass., a Frank H. Plumb, of V records.**
		Ruth Fowler	**Mar. 22, 1743**	**Aug. 8, 1771**	**Jared Plumb**	**May 29, 1816**	**73— 2— 7**	
		Children.						
	120	1 Ruth Plumb	Jan. 22, 1773		——— Dodge			Son of Samuel Plumb and Mary L in Westfield, removed to Amsterdam field and on the "Lexington Alarm" 1775, he enlisted; was in the Army Washington, N. Y., in the battles of Stone Arabia, N. Y., in 1780. In nearly blind, living in Amsterdam, Naomi (Noble) Fowler. He died in to Probate Records of Milford, he wa 1791.
	121	2 Sara Plumb	Oct. 27, 1774					
	122	3 Mary Plumb	Dec. 28, 1777		Joseph Blossom	Nov. 22, 1848	70— 10— 24	
	123	4 Anna Plumb	Mar. 7, 1780			Aug. 17, 1781	1— 5— 10	
VI		**79 Joseph Plumb, 3d**	**June 17, 1753**	**Apl. 17, 1783**	**Hannah Lewis**	**July 12, 1803**	**50— 0—25**	**Of Milford, Conn., and H records by George Plu**
		Hannah Lewis	**Feb. 16, 1765**	**Apl. 17, 1783**	**Joseph Plumb**	**1835**	**70— — —**	
		Children.						
	124	1 Martha Plumb	July 20, 1784			Oct. 13, 1796	12— 2— 23	Son of Joseph and Mary, born in M were born there, removed to the Roy in clearing up his farm, in 1803, a tr returned to Monroe, Fairfield Co., Co Joseph's father lived with him till his Served in the Revolutionery War, pr
	125	2 Lewis Plumb	Dec. 29, 1785			Jan. 19, 1789	3— 0— 20	
	126	3 Edmund Plumb +	Oct. 26, 1787	Feb. 20, 1814	Huldah Burr	Oct. 7, 1821	33— 11— 11	
	127	4 Lewis Plumb +	Sept. 13, 1789	1813 / Feb. 1837	Hannah Sears / Curence Peck	Feb. 14, 1854	64— 5— 1	Lewis married, lived and died in M
	128	5 Walker Plumb +	Aug. 19, 1791	June 11, 1821	Minerva Tousey	Oct. 22, 1764	73— 2— 4	Walker removed to Plymouth, Co where he lived and died.
	129	6 A son Plumb	Aug. 19, 1791				0— 0— 0	Walker, and a son not named, and
	130	7 Ebenezer Plumb	Aug. 19, 1791			Mar. 6, 1792	0— 6— 17	
	131	8 Polly Plumb	Sept. 10, 1794		Carlos Sherman	Jan. 6, 1854	59— 3— 26	
	132	9 Amy Plumb	Oct. 30, 1795			Mar. 20, 1796	0— 4— 20	
	133	10 Ebenezer Plumb	Feb. 27, 1797		Caroline Bunnell	1869	71— — —	Ebenezer removed to Plymouth, m now living in New Haven, 1889.
	134	11 Martha Plumb	Apl. 20, 1797	Dec. 1840	William Ellis	Apl. 9, 1876	76— 11— 10	
	135	12 Wait Plumb	Oct. 14, 1801	Apl. 27, 1829 / Apl. 26, 1843	1st Rebecca Taylor / 2d Anna Maria Smith	Feb. 15, 1883	81— 4— 1	Wait married, lived and died in M
	136	13 Joseph Plumb	Dec. 19, 1803		Nancy Peck	May 23, 1871	67— 5— 4	Joseph lived and died in Monroe, mechanic in R. R. shops in Iowa, th

THE PLUMB FAMILY.

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Mar. 18, 1749	**Aug. 8, 1771**	**Ruth Fowler**	**1821**	**72— — —**	**Of Westfield, Mass., and Amsterdam, N. Y. From Frank H. Plumb, of Westfield, Mass., 1891, from the records.**
Mar. 22, 1743	**Aug. 8, 1771**	**Jared Plumb**	**May 29, 1816**	**73— 2— 7**	
Jan. 22, 1773		——— Dodge			Son of Samuel Plumb and Mary Lobdell, of Derby, Conn., born in Derby, married in Westfield, removed to Amsterdam, N. Y., after the Revolution. He lived in Westfield and on the "Lexington Alarm" he marched to Lexington, and on April 28, 1775, he enlisted; was in the Army at the Siege of Boston, in the battle at Fort Washington, N. Y., in the battles of Trenton, and Princeton, N. J., and in the conflict at Stone Arabia, N. Y., in 1780. In 1820 he was reported to the Pension Office as nearly blind, living in Amsterdam, N. Y. His wife was a daughter of Samuel and Naomi (Noble) Fowler. He died in Flint Creek, Ontario County, N. Y. According to Probate Records of Milford, he was of Caughnawego, Montgomery Co., N. Y., in 1791.
Oct. 27, 1774					
Dec. 28, 1777		Joseph Blossom	Nov. 22, 1848	70— 10— 24	
Mar. 7, 1780			Aug. 17, 1781	1— 5— 10	
June 17, 1753	**Apl. 17, 1783**	**Hannah Lewis**	**July 12, 1803**	**50— 0—25**	**Of Milford, Conn., and Herkimer Co., N.Y. From private records by George Plumb.**
Feb. 16, 1765	**Apl. 17, 1783**	**Joseph Plumb**	**1835**	**70— — —**	
July 20, 1784			Oct. 13, 1796	12— 2— 23	Son of Joseph and Mary, born in Milford, Conn., and all his children down to Polly were born there, removed to the Royal Grant, (Salisbury?) N. Y., about 1705, where in clearing up his farm, in 1803, a tree fell on him and killed him. His widow returned to Monroe, Fairfield Co., Conn., and lived and died near a brother of hers. Joseph's father lived with him till his Joseph's death in 1803, and then with Isaac. Served in the Revolutionery War, under Capt. Beebe, Col. Enos.
Dec. 29, 1785			Jan. 19, 1789	3— 0— 20	
Oct. 26, 1787	Feb. 20, 1814	Huldah Burr	Oct. 7, 1821	33— 11— 11	
Sept. 13, 1789	1813 / Feb. 1837	Hannah Sears / Curence Peck	Feb. 14, 1854	64— 5— 1	Lewis married, lived and died in Monroe, Conn.
Aug. 19, 1791	June 11, 1821	Minerva Tousey	Oct. 22, 1764	73— 2— 4	Walker removed to Plymouth, Conn., married and removed to Fairport, N. Y., where he lived and died.
Aug. 19, 1791				0— 0— 0	Walker, and a son not named, and the first Ebenezer were triplets.
Aug 19, 1791			Mar. 6, 1792	0— 6— 17	
Sept. 10, 1794		Carlos Sherman	Jan. 6, 1854	59— 3— 26	
Oct. 30, 1795			Mar. 20, 1796	0— 4— 20	
Feb. 27, 1797		Caroline Bunnell	1869	71— — —	Ebenezer removed to Plymouth, married, lived and died there, left two children now living in New Haven, 1889.
Apl. 20, 1797	Dec. 1840	William Ellis	Apl. 9, 1876	76— 11— 10	
Oct. 14, 1801	Apl. 27, 1829 / Apl. 26, 1843	1st Rebecca Taylor / 2d Anna Maria Smith	Feb. 15, 1883	81— 4— 1	Wait married, lived and died in Monroe, Conn.
Dec. 19, 1803		Nancy Peck	May 23, 1871	67— 5— 4	Joseph lived and died in Monroe, Conn. His sons went West, one is a master mechanic in R. R. shops in Iowa, the other was a photographer in La Cross, Wis.

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VI		**81 Isaac Plumb**	**1760**	**1781**	**Sylvia Ward**	**June 20, 1852**	**92—**	**Of Ogdensburg, N. Y. From private records by Henry Plumb, 1890.**
		1st Sylvia Ward	**1768**	**1781**	**Isaac Plumb**	**Jan. 18, 1841**	**73—**	Son of Joseph and Mary, born in Milford, Conn., was a Soldier in the Revolutionary War and received a pension. After the war he lived in Milford, married there, and in 1800 removed to Salisbury in the Royal Grant, N. Y., and in 1810, removed to Ogdensburg, N. Y., where he died in his 92d year. His father and brother Joseph had previously gone to the Royal Grant, and after his brother Joseph's death his father lived with him till about 1806, when he died. All his children except Isaac and Henry were born in Milford. He died in Ogdensburg, N. Y., where he had married a 2d wife. The year of his birth, and some of the other facts above related are given in his application for pension; and that he continued to live there 42 years till his decease June 12, 1852, is from the pension office. His family say June 20 he died, and not 12th.
		2d Catharine Lane	**1777**	**Aug. 25, 1842**	**Isaac Plumb**			
		Children.						
	137	1 Clara Plumb	Mar. 3, 1784		1st —— Nichols; 2d Joseph Disbrow	Nov. 27, 1875	91— 8— 24	
	138	2 Amy Plumb			Diamond Wheeler			
	139	3 Mary Plumb	1788		William Warner	Dec. 27, 1884	96—	
	140	4 Annie Plumb			Enos Wheeler			
	141	5 Ward Plumb +	1792	1817	Almira Ross	Aug. 10, 1820	28—	Ward left 2 children.
	142	6 Charlotte Plumb			—— Bliss			
	143	7 Sylvia Plumb			Solomon Kellogg			
	144	8 Isaac Plumb	1800		Mary Allan	June 21, 1860	60—	Isaac left no children.
	145	9 Henry Plumb	Aug. 5, 1802	Feb. 1826	Jane McDowell			Henry lives in Ogdensburg 1891, and has 7 children.
VI		**83 Wait Plumb**	**Apl. 12, 1741**	**Dec. 21, 1763**	**Mary Austin**			**Of Middletown. From the records.**
		Mary Austin		**Dec. 21, 1763**	**Wait Plumb**			Son of Waitstill John, born in Middletown and always lived there. It is not known that he ever had more than these two children and one of them died young, unmarried.
		Children.						
	146	1 Wait Plumb	Feb. 25, 1772			Died		
	147	2 Experience Plumb	May 13, 1773					
VI		**84 John Plum**	**June 26, 1742**	Say 1764	**Dorothy? ——**			**Of Albany. From the records and private sources.**
		Dorothy? ——			**John Plumb**			Son of Waitstill John, born in Middletown, Conn., married, had a son and removed to Albany, N.Y. The Middletown record only shows his birth. My grandfather told me in 1849, of his uncle John's marriage and that he had a son John, but that he did not know if he had any more, and that he and his son went to Albany to live. His wife's name is unknown. From private records and pension rolls, the birth and marriage and death of the son is learned, and *his* family. It is not known that he had any children except this son John. H. B. P.
		Children.						In 1769 John Plum and Dorothy Plum sign a deed in Middletown, Conn., but no relationship is stated. Is she his wife? I think so. H. B. P.
	148	1 John Plum +	Jan. 26, 1765	Feb. 20, 1783	Tryphenia Hunt	Nov. 10, 1850	84— 9— 14	

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS
1760	1781	Sylvia Ward	June 20, 1852	92—	**Of Ogdensburg, N. Y. From private records by Henry Plumb, 1890.**
1768	1781	Isaac Plumb	Jan. 18, 1841	73—	Son of Joseph and Mary, born in Milford, Conn., was a Soldier in the Revolutionary War and received a pension. After the war he lived in Milford, married there, and in 1800 removed to Salisbury in the Royal Grant, N. Y., and in 1810, removed to Ogdensburg, N. Y., where he died in his 92d year. His father and brother Joseph had previously gone to the Royal Grant, and after his brother Joseph's death his father lived with him till about 1806, when he died. All his children except Isaac and Henry were born in Milford. He died in Ogdensburg, N. Y., where he had married a 2d wife. The year of his birth, and some of the other facts above related are given in his application for pension; and that he continued to live there 42 years till his decease June 12, 1852, is from the pension office. His family say June 20 he died, and not 12th.
1777	Aug. 25, 1842	Isaac Plumb			
3, 1784		1st —— Nichols; 2d Joseph Disbrow	Nov. 27, 1875	91— 8— 24	Ward left 2 children.
		Diamond Wheeler			
1788		William Warner	Dec. 27, 1884	96—	
		Enos Wheeler			
1792	1817	Almira Ross	Aug. 10, 1820	28—	
		—— Bliss			
		Solomon Kellogg			
1800		Mary Allan	June 21, 1860	60—	Isaac left no children. He died in Prescott, Canada.
5, 1802	Feb. 1826	Jane McDowell			Henry lives in Ogdensburg 1891, and has 7 children.
l. 12, 1741	Dec. 21, 1763	Mary Austin			**Of Middletown. From the records.**
	Dec. 21, 1763	Wait Plumb			Son of Waitstill John, born in Middletown and always lived there. It is not known that he ever had more than these two children and one of them died young, unmarried.
h. 25, 1772			Died		
y 13, 1773					
ne 26, 1742	Say 1764	Dorothy? ——			**Of Albany. From the records and private sources.**
		John Plumb			Son of Waitstill John, born in Middletown, Conn., married, had a son and removed to Albany, N.Y. The Middletown record only shows his birth. My grandfather told me in 1849, of his uncle John's marriage and that he had a son John, but that he did not know if he had any more, and that he and his son went to Albany to live. His wife's name is unknown. From private records and pension rolls, the birth and marriage and death of the son is learned, and *his* family. It is not known that he had any children except this son John. H. B. P.
n. 26, 1765	Feb. 20, 1783	Tryphenia Hunt	Nov. 10, 1850	84— 9— 14	In 1769 John Plum and Dorothy Plum sign a deed in Middletown, Conn., but no relationship is stated. Is she his wife? I think so. H. B. P.

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
VI		**85 Reuben Plumb**	**Apl. 2, 1744**	**Nov. 29, 1763**	**Mary Shepard**			**Of Middletown. Fr**
		1st Mary Shepard		**Nov. 29, 1763**	**Reuben Plumb**	**1782**		Son of Waitstill John, born i recorded there. He was a ca wife I get from F. F. Starr. to find any of the descendants
		2d Priscilla Starr	**Sept. 6, 1750**	**Nov. 4, 1783**	**Reuben Plumb**	**May 25, 1811**	**60— 8—19**	
		Children.						
	149	1 Reuben Plumb	April 11, 1765			Died		
	150	2 Anna Plumb	May 18, 1767		Zenas Kent	Nov. 1843	76—	Kent's name I get from my Starr. Anna died Middlebury
	151	3 George Plumb	June 1, 1769	Jan. 8, 1791	Sarah Nebling			Sarah Nebling and date of South Carolina and Apl. 1811, town, to his father Reuben.
	152	4 Enoch Plumb	Feb. 7, 1771					
	153	5 Bille Plumb	Jan. 26, 1773					I am a little uncertain about great grandmother's family nar
	154	6 Mary Plumb	Jan. 4, 1775					
	155	7 Ichabod Plumb +	Mar. 11, 1777	About 1799	Catharine Hinsdale	Aug. 1846	69—	Ichabod is the grandfather o date of marriage, name of wif Aug. 27, 1804, that he inherit
	156	8 Sarah Plumb	Aug. 30, 1778					
	157	9 Sylvester Plumb	b. July 16, 1780					Sylvester went South when Middletown, when he lived in 1849 there was a young Sylve living?
	158	10 Amasa Plumb	b. July 4, 1782					
	159	11 Sibbel Starr Plumb	Sept. 26, 1784	July 4, 1803	Thomas Hurlbut			Hurlbut's name and date of
	160	12 Reuben Plumb	Mar. 24, 1786					F. F. Starr in a genealogy o second wife Priscilla Starr.
	161	13 Priscilla Plumb	Aug. 22, 1787		Isaac White	1823	36—	
	162	14 Harriet Plumb	May 31, 1789					
	163	15 Joseph Plumb	June 28, 1792			1812, '13 or '14		Joseph was killed in the wa
VI		**86 Charles Plum**	**June 10, 1749**	**June 19, 1769**	**Susanna Starr**	**1831**	**82—**	**Of Middletown. Fr**
		Susanna Starr		**June 19, 1769**	**Charles Plumb**	**1822**		Son of Waitstill John Plum were born there, removed also The records of his children's
		Children.						
	164	1 Charles Plumb	Jan. 25, 1773			Aug. 26, 1789	16— 7— 1	Charles died in Middletown
	165	2 Rhoda Plumb +	Oct. 5, 1778	June 8, 1794	Jacob Plumb	Sept. 17, 1872	93— 11— 12	Rhoda was born in Middlet cousin Jacob, lived in Hanove died in Philadelphia, Pa., bur
	166	3 Seth Plumb	Jan. 1, 1781					Seth went South when he c
	167	4 Frances Plumb	Feb. 22, 1783	Oct. 2, 1799	Harry Wales	Nov. 22, 1863	80— 9— 0	Samuel F. lived and died i
	168	5 Clarinda Plumb	Apl. 11, 1786	1806 or 7	Isaac Streater	Apl. 10, 1865	79—	Clarinda died in East Cleve
	169	6 Samuel Fairchild Plum +	Dec. 29, 1787	Say 1807	Margaret Streater	July 16, 1856	68— 6— 17	Streater was the first settler died in East Cleveland, Dec.
	170	7 James Plum	Jan. 11, 1791		Susan ———	Jan. 10, 1889	98—	James left no family. James removed to Portage in Southington, O.

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
Apl. 2, 1744	Nov. 29, 1763	Mary Shepard			**Of Middletown. From the records and F. F. Starr.**
	Nov. 29, 1763	Reuben Plumb	1782		Son of Waitstill John, born in Middletown, and all his children by his first w recorded there. He was a carriage builder by trade. The children of his wife I get from F. F. Starr. He lived and died in Middletown. I have been to find any of the descendants of his sons except Ichabod's.
Sept. 6, 1750	Nov. 4, 1783	Reuben Plumb	May 25, 1811	60— 8—19	
April 11, 1765			Died		
May 18, 1767		Zenas Kent	Nov. 1843	76—	Kent's name I get from my grandfather, Jacob Plumb, but Zenas I get from F. Starr. Anna died Middlebury, O.
June 1, 1769	Jan. 8, 1791	Sarah Nebling			Sarah Nebling and date of marriage I get from F. F. Starr. George removed to South Carolina and Apl. 1811, sold land inherited from his mother Mary in Middletown, to his father Reuben.
Feb. 7, 1771					
Jan. 26, 1773					I am a little uncertain about this name Bille. It may be Bailles, the way a great grandmother's family name was sometimes written.
Jan. 4, 1775					
+ Mar. 11, 1777	About 1799	Catharine Hinsdale	Aug. 1846	69—	Ichabod is the grandfather of the late Senator P. B. Plumb, and from him came the date of marriage, name of wife and death of Ichabod. He sold land in Middletown, Aug. 27, 1804, that he inherited from his mother Mary.
Aug. 30, 1778					
b. July 16, 1780					Sylvester went South when he became of age and Aug 24, 1809, sold land in Middletown, when he lived in Petersburg, Va., inherited from his mother Mary. In 1849 there was a young Sylvester in Tennesse, who was probably a grandson. Is he living?
b. July 4, 1782					
Sept. 26, 1784	July 4, 1803	Thomas Hurlbut			Hurlbut's name and date of marriage from F. F. Starr.
Mar. 24, 1786					F. F. Starr in a genealogy of the Starr family finds the descendants of Reuben's second wife Priscilla Starr.
Aug. 22, 1787		Isaac White	1823	36—	
May 31, 1789					
June 28, 1792			1812, '13 or '14		Joseph was killed in the war of 1812. From F. F. Starr.
June 10, 1749	**June 19, 1769**	**Susanna Starr**	**1831**	**82—**	**Of Middletown. From the records and private sources.**
	June 19, 1769	**Charles Plumb**	**1822**		Son of Waitstill John Plumb, born in Middletown, married and all his children were born there, removed about 1791 to Chester, Mass., and latter to Aurora, Ohio. The records of his children's marriage and death are all from private sources.
Jan. 25, 1773			Aug. 26, 1789	16— 7— 1	Charles died in Middletown.
+ Oct. 5, 1778	June 8, 1794	Jacob Plumb	Sept. 17, 1872	93— 11— 12	Rhoda was born in Middletown, lived and married in Chester, Mass., married her cousin Jacob, lived in Hanover, Kingston, Wilkes-Barre, Hadford and Prompton, Pa., died in Philadelphia, Pa., buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery.
Jan. 1, 1781					Seth went South when he came of age.
Feb. 22, 1783	Oct. 2, 1799	Harry Wales	Nov. 22, 1863	80— 9— 0	Samuel F. lived and died in Aurora.
Apl. 11, 1786	1806 or 7	Isaac Streater	Apl. 10, 1865	79—	Clarinda died in East Cleveland, O.
+ Dec. 29, 1787	Say 1807	Margaret Streater	July 16, 1856	68— 6— 17	Streater was the first settler in Streatsborough, Ohio. It was named after him. died in East Cleveland, Dec. 17, 1866.
Jan. 11, 1791		Susan ———	Jan. 10, 1889	98—	James left no family. James removed to Portage Co. O., in 1810, was a soldier in the war of 18[illegible] in Southington, O.

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VI		**87 Jacob Plumb**	**Mar. 27, 1751**	Say 1771	**Prudence Powers**	**1822**	**71—**	**Of Middletown. From the records and private sources.**
		Prudence Powers	**Aug. 24, 1748**		**Jacob Plumb**			Son of Waitstill John, was born in Middletown, married there, removed to Chester, Mass., about 1791. His children were all born in Middletown, but there is no record of his children's births. The only record of them is from private sources, as also their husbands and wives. Jacob was a ship master in his younger days, and sailed as Capt. of a Privateer during the Revolutionary War, and afterwards was a cabinet-maker in Middletown, Conn., and in Chester, Mass., died in Kingston, Luz. Co., Pa.
		Children.						Prudence had been married before and Wm. Sizer was a second husband. Her first husband was killed at St. Clair's defeat in Ohio, in 1791.
	171	1 Esther Plumb	Say 1772		John Sizer			Jacob Plumb was born in Middletown, lived with his father in Chester, married his cousin there, lived in Mt. Pleasant, Pittston, Wyoming, Pa., and died in Prompton, Wayne Co., Pa.
	172	2 Prudence Plumb	Say 1774		1st ———			
					2d William Sizer			
	173	3 Jacob Plumb +	Mar. 31, 1776	June 8, 1794	Rhoda Plumb	Sept. 17, 1853	77— 5— 17	
	174	4 Comfort Plumb +	1779	Oct. 20, 1799	Betsey Blake	Jan. 26, 1838	59—	
VI		**92 Joseph Plumb**	Say 1755	Say 1777	**Chloe ———**	**About 1820**		**Of Exeter, N. Y., and Middletown, Conn. From the records and from Horace Plumb.**
		Chloe ———			**Joseph Plumb**			Son of Bailey Plumb and Abigail Bacon, born, married and had one son in Middletown, removed to Otsego Co., N. Y., where he died. It is very likely all his children were born in Conn., somewhere, before he went to N. Y.
		Children.						The oldest child is on record, but Alanson's birth and death I get from his son Guy, the birth of the others I do not know, but I was told all were born before 1800, and that Alanson was the youngest child.
	175	1 Bailey Plumb +	June 1, 1778		Mary Perkins	1848	70—	I believe this Joseph is the one that served in the Revolutionary War in Capt. Shepard's Co., in Col. Belden's Regiment, 6th Conn. Militia. Capt. Shepard was of Middletown, and Abraham Plum was also of Middletown and served in the same Regt. with Joseph.
	176	2 Polly Plumb						
	177	3 Chloe Plumb			Ezra May			
	178	4 Hannah Plumb			William Johnson			
	179	5 Lois Plumb			Charles Allen			
	180	6 Leander Plumb +	1795		Nabby Preston	Abt Aug. 1876		
	181	7 Alanson Plumb +	June 22, 1797		Nancy Forsythe	Oct. 23, 1873	76— 4— 1	
VI		**93 Joseph Plumb**	Say 1755	Say 1775	——— ———	**July 11, 1836**	**82—**	**Of York, Co. Canada, and Norfolk, Conn. From private recollections and tradition.**
		1st ——— ———			**Joseph Plumb**			Son of Amariah Plumb and Sarah Aspenwall, of Norfolk. I can find no other place for him, and he has a son named Amariah. Two grandsons, now very old men who never saw him, say, one that his name was Alva, that he married a second wife in Chenango Co., N. Y., named Deborah Bentley and went to Canada to Little York; the other does not remember his name. The pension office has an application for pension in 1852 by Deborah Likens, the "former widow of Joseph Plumb," and she says she was Deborah Bentley, when she married Joseph Plumb, in Chenango Co., N. Y., June 22, 1798. She says he was from Litchfield or Fairfield Co., Conn., and served in the Army of the U. S., a good portion of the Revolutionary War, "and died in the Township of Pickering in the Province of Canada." Joseph Plumb served in the 9th Company, 4th Regiment, with Amariah, who I believe was his father, and he afterwards served in Capt. Allen's Company, along with Amariah, and in other Regiments. The son Amariah's wife was a sister of Deborah Bentley. She died and he remarried, but his second wife's name is unknown.
		2d Deborah Bentley	**1778**	**June 22, 1798**	**Joseph Plumb**	**After 1852**		
		Children.						
	182	1 Marenas Plumb +	Say 1776					
	183	2 Amariah Plumb +	Say 1778	Say 1799	Melinda Bentley			
	184	3 Alva Plumb +	Dec. 1, 1780	Say 1807	Elizabeth Vosburg (w. Bertis	About	1869 89—	
	185	4 Sylvia Plumb			Joel Crumb			
	186	5 Anna Plumb			——— Ireland			

According to my researches, Joseph Plumb, of Norfolk, served in Capt. Allen's Company in the Revolutionary War, as drummer; and in the 9th Co., 4 Conn. Line. Capt. Watson.

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VI		**95 Caleb Plumb**	Say 1759	Say 1784	**Eleanor Welch**	**1815 or 16**		**Of Norfolk, Conn., and Col Jefferson Plumb's recol Plumb's Cross Roads, Pa**
		Eleanor Welch			**Caleb Plumb**			
		Children:						Son of Amariah Plumb and Sarah Asp baby in Norfolk, though the family say he removed to Ohio, and built a mill, and s 30 mile creek in Mich., and built a mill three oldest sons who had become of age were absent when he surrendered, and s Indians followed them and they fled, go to Cleveland. Their house and mil land in Michigan, though he tried after t he took sick and died at Upper Sandusky
	186	1 Ariel Plumb	Say 1785					
	187	2 Paysmandus Plumb	Say 1787		Abigail ——	Died in infancy		
	188	3 Agamemnon Plumb	Say 1789					
	189	4 Martin Plumb	Say 1791			About 1840		
	190	5 James Plumb	Say 1793		[Deborah Soldier ?]			
	191	6 Marquis Lafayette Plumb	June 1, 1802		{ 1st Nancy Clark { 2d Mindwell Baker	May 26, 1878	75— 11— 25	
	192	7 Minerva Plumb			—— Allie			
	193	8 Adeline Plumb			Daniel Vale			
	194	9 Caleb Jefferson Plumb	June 19, 1808	{ 1st { 2d	Eliza W. West Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchens	July 30, 1890	82— 1— 11	
VI		**97 Samuel Plumb**	July 13, 1766	Jan. 17, 1797	**Sarah Scarritt**	**Oct. 24, 1840**	74— 3— 11	**Of Wolcott. From Henry Tex., 1890.**
		Sarah Scarritt	Sept. 6, 1778	Jan. 17, 1797	**Samuel Plumb**	**Jan. 28, 1873**	94— 4— 22	
		Children.						Son of Simeon and Mary. Where was die?
	195	1 Luther Wheaton Plumb	Oct. 2, 1797					Luther died in S. Carolina.
	196	2 Vina Plumb	May 11, 1800			July 9, 1822	24— 9— 7	
	197	3 Ansel Harvey Plumb	Jan. 6, 1803	Jan. 9, 1828	Lois Alcott	Aug. 20, 1870	67— 7— 14	
	198	4 Mary Plumb	Sept. 2, 1805			1806	1—	
	199	5 Almon Plumb	Aug. 4, 1807					
	200	6 George Henry Plumb	Oct. 15, 1813	May 3, 1840	Diadama Minor	Aug. 17, 1891	77— 10— 2	Geo. H. lived at Terryville.
	201	7 Rollin Ward Plumb	Feb. 11, 1821	Sept. 1, 1844	Caroline Brooks			Rollin lives at Terryville.
VI		**98 Solomon Plumb**		1769 Jan. 28, 1790	**Lucretia Scarritt**	**May 23, 1848**	79—	**Of Wolcott. Conn. From Falls, Tex., 1890.**
		Lucretia Scarritt		1770 Jan. 28, 1790	**Solomon Plumb**	**Nov. 21, 1855**	85—	
		Children.						Son of Simeon Plumb and Mary Atkins,
	202	1 Orrin Plumb	May 19, 1791	{ Nov. 30, 1815 { Apl 20, 1820	{ 1st Diadama Gaylord { 2d Hannah Beach	Dec. 25, 1865	74— 7— 6	Orrin, born, married, lived and died in
	203	2 Amanda Plumb	Say 1793		Solomon Griggs			
	204	3 Willard Plumb	July 29, 1796	Jan. 1, 1822	Polly Hall	Feb. 18, 1866	69— 6— 19	
	205	4 Wells Plumb	March 1, 1809	1822	Hilah Kenea	1858	58	
	206	5 Jeremiah Plumb	1810			May 1, 1881	71—	
					—— Greidley			

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day 1759	Say 1784	**Eleanor Welch** **Caleb Plumb**	**1815 or 16**		**Of Norfolk, Conn., and Columbiana, Ohio. From C. Jefferson Plumb's recollection, by J. H. Plumb, Plumb's Cross Roads, Paulding Co., Ohio.**
Say 1785			Died in infancy		Son of Amariah Plumb and Sarah Aspenwall, born in Norfolk, and married baldy in Norfolk, though the family say he was married in Ralston Springs, N removed to Ohio, and built a mill, and some time before 1812 traded it for land 30 mile creek in Mich., and built a mill there; the war coming on with England three oldest sons who had become of age, enlisted with Gen. Hull, as scouts. H were absent when he surrendered, and so they did not go to the Fort, but went home Indians followed them and they fled, and reached Lake Erie, bought a boat a got to Cleveland. Their house and mill were burnt. Caleb never recovered h land in Michigan, though he tried after the war, but on his way back from Michigan he took sick and died at Upper Sandusky.
Say 1787		Abigail ——			
Say 1789			About 1840		
Say 1791		[Deborah Soldier ?]			
1, 1802		{ 1st Nancy Clark { 2d Mindwell Baker	May 26, 1878	75— 11— 25	
		—— Allie			
		Daniel Vale			
19, 1808	{ 1st { 2d	Eliza W. West Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchens	July 30, 1890	82— 1— 11	
13, 1766 Jan. 17, 1797		**Sarah Scarritt**	**Oct. 24, 1840**	74— 3— 11	**Of Wolcott. From Henry Plumb, of Wichita Falls' Tex., 1890.**
6, 1778 Jan. 17, 1797		**Samuel Plumb**	**Jan. 28, 1873**	94— 4— 22	
2, 1797			July 9, 1822	24— 9— 7	Son of Simeon and Mary. Where was Samuel born, and married, where did he die?
11, 1800					Luther died in S. Carolina.
6, 1803 Jan. 9, 1828		Lois Alcott	Aug. 20, 1870	67— 7— 14	
2, 1805			1806	1—	
4, 1807					
15, 1813 May 3, 1840		Diadama Minor	Aug. 17, 1891	77— 10— 2	Geo. H. lived at Terryville.
11, 1821 Sept. 1, 1844		Caroline Brooks			Rollin lives at Terryville.
1769 Jan. 28, 1790		**Lucretia Scarritt**	**May 23, 1848**	79—	**Of Wolcott. Conn. From Henry Plumb, of Wichita Falls, Tex., 1890.**
1770 Jan. 28, 1790		**Solomon Plumb**	**Nov. 21, 1855**	85—	
19, 1791	{ Nov. 30, 1815 { Apl 20, 1820	{ 1st Diadama Gaylord { 2d Hannah Beach	Dec. 25, 1865	74— 7— 6	Son of Simeon Plumb and Mary Atkins, born, married, lived and died in Wolcott.
day 1793		Solomon Griggs			Orrin, born, married, lived and died in Wolcott.
29, 1796 Jan. 1, 1822		Polly Hall	Feb. 18, 1866	69— 6— 19	
March 1, 1809	1822	Hilah Kenea	1858	58	
1810			May 1, 1881	71—	
		—— Greidley			

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VI		**100 Joseph Plumb**	**Aug. 7, 1774**	**Dec. 4, 1800**	**Phoebe Sutliff**			**Of Wolcott. From Whea Conn., 1890.**
		Phoebe Sutliff		**Dec. 4, 1800**	**Joseph Plumb**	**Mar. 22, 1813**		Son of Simeon and Mary, born, marri the town of Thomaston.
		Children.						
	208	1 Sabra Plumb	Dec. 19, 1801					Harvey lived and died in Plymout cendants.
	209	2 Harvey Plumb	Aug. 6, 1804					
	210	3 Tryphena Plumb	Feb. 10, 1808					
	211	4 Hester Plumb	Oct. 19, 1810					
VII		**109 John Still Plumb**	**June 4, 1752**	**Jan. 1, 1772**	**Elizabeth Sears**	**Feb. 1833**	**81—**	**Of Milford. From the rec private records.**
		Elizabeth Sears	**1753**	**Jan. 1, 1772**	**John Plumb**	**Jan. 30, 1829**	**76—**	Son of John and Mary, he was born entitled to the entailed estate of or from
		Children.						The entail was broken 1785 by decre
	212	1 John Plumb +	Dec. 31, 1771	Jan. 11, 1795	Sibyl Smith	1846	75—	Elizabeth Sears, the wife, was daugh of Joseph Plumb and Elizabeth Bailey records of deaths in this family somewh
	213	2 Elizabeth Plumb	May 14, 1775					Sibyl was daughter of Thaddeus Smi
	214	3 Joel Plumb +	Nov. 5, 1777	Oct. 12, 1800	Lois Bassett	Mar. 9, 1857	79— 4— 4	Isaac was lost at sea in 1804.
	215	4 Isaac Plumb +	June 16, 1780	June 12, 1803	Abigail Bassett	1804	24—	
	216	5 Frances Plumb	Dec. 1782					Truman settled in New Haven. H lost at sea, washed overboard at 12 yea at Derby, July 6, 1788.
	217	6 Lucinday Plumb	July 23, 1780	June 25, 1802	Jonathan Sackett			
	218	7 Truman Plumb +	May 27, 1788	Dec. 24, 1807	Mary Whitney			
	219	8 Sarah Still Plumb	Dec. 27, 1790					
VII		**113 David Plumb**	**1770**	May 1801	**Sally Holbrook**	**May 7, 1857**	**87—**	**Of Delafield, Wis., and records by E. B. Plumb**
		Sally Holbrook			**David Plumb**			Son of Samuel and Eunice, born in and Troy, N. Y., removed to Delafield
		Children.						William was born in Hudson, N. Y moved to N. Y. city in 1840, and in 1 Pine City, Minn., where he died. Ed
	220	1 William Plumb	1802	1827	Cynthia Stratton	1874	72—	Mary never married.
	221	2 Sarah Plumb						Edward was born in Hudson, N. Y there. Date of death of Edward and of Hartland, Wis.
	222	3 Emily Plumb			Silas Davis	About 1854		
	223	4 Mary Plumb				About 1859		
	224	5 Edward Plumb	June 30, 1810	1840	Laura Hoyt	Oct. 2, 1880	70— 3— 2	

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Aug. 7, 1774	Dec. 4, 1800	Phoebe Sutliff			**Of Wolcott. From Wheaton S. Plumb, Southington, Conn., 1890.**
	Dec. 4, 1800	Joseph Plumb	Mar. 22, 1813		Son of Simeon and Mary, born, married, lived and died in Plymouth, Conn., now the town of Thomaston.
Dec. 19, 1801					Harvey lived and died in Plymouth, now Thomaston, Conn. No male descendants.
Aug. 6, 1804					
Feb. 10, 1808					
Oct. 19, 1810					
June 4, 1752	Jan. 1, 1772	Elizabeth Sears	Feb. 1833	81—	**Of Milford. From the records by N. G. Pond, and from private records.**
	1753 Jan. 1, 1772	John Plumb	Jan. 30, 1829	76—	Son of John and Mary, he was born in Milford, June 4, 1752, and he would be entitled to the entailed estate of or from John, Senior.
Dec. 31, 1771	Jan. 11, 1795	Sibyl Smith	1846	75—	The entail was broken 1785 by decree of court.
May 14, 1775					Elizabeth Sears, the wife, was daughter of Frances Plumb Sears and granddaughter of Joseph Plumb and Elizabeth Bailey. It seems there ought to be some more records of deaths in this family somewhere in existence.
Nov. 5, 1777	Oct. 12, 1800	Lois Bassett	Mar. 9, 1857	79— 4— 4	Sibyl was daughter of Thaddeus Smith.
June 16, 1780	June 12, 1803	Abigail Bassett	1804	24—	Isaac was lost at sea in 1804.
Dec. 1782					
July 23, 1780	June 25, 1802	Jonathan Sackett			Truman settled in New Haven. He was a mariner. They had one son, Truman lost at sea, washed overboard at 12 years of age. She died 1817. She was baptized at Derby, July 6, 1788.
May 27, 1788	Dec. 24, 1807	Mary Whitney			
Dec. 27, 1790					
1770	May 1801	Sally Holbrook	May 7, 1857	87—	**Of Delafield, Wis., and Hudson, N. Y. From private records by E. B. Plumb.**
		David Plumb			Son of Samuel and Eunice, born in Derby, Conn., married and lived in Hudson, and Troy, N. Y., removed to Delafield, Wis., about 1855, where he died.
1802	1827	Cynthia Stratton	1874	72—	William was born in Hudson, N. Y., married in Poughkeepsie, lived in Troy, removed to N. Y. city in 1840, and in 1855 he removed to Delafield, Wis., and later to Pine City, Minn., where he died. Edwin B., of McGregor, Ia., is Wm.'s son.
		Silas Davis	About 1854		Mary never married.
			About 1859		Edward was born in Hudson, N. Y., removed to Delafield, Wis., in 1856, and died there. Date of death of Edward and his father David is from Wm. son of Edward, of Hartland, Wis.
June 30, 1810	1840	Laura Hoyt	Oct. 2, 1880	70— 3— 2	

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
VII		**126 Edmund Plumb**	**Oct. 26, 1787**	**Feb. 20, 1814**	**Huldah Burr**	**Oct. 7, 1821**	**33— 11— 11**	**Of Fairport, N. Y. From private r**
		Huldah Burr	**Jan. 14, 1788**	**Feb. 20, 1814**	**Edmund Plumb**	**Nov. 18, 1859**	**71— 10— 4**	Born in Milford, Conn., son of Joseph and Hanna Co., N. Y., in 1817 and there died.
		Children.						
	225	1 Charles S. Plumb	June 4, 1816	Apl. 18, 1838	Almira Conant			C. S. was born in Monroe, Conn., and lives near
	226	2 Jane J. Plumb	Dec. 18, 1817		Benedict Conant	1857	40—	Jane was born in Fairport.
	227	3 Carlos B. Plumb	Jan. 12, 1820		Harriet Heath			Carlos born in Fairport.
	228	4 Edmund Lewis Plumb	July 12, 1821					
VII		**127 Lewis Plumb**	**Sept. 13, 1789**		**1813 Hannah Sears**	**Feb. 14, 1854**	**64— 5— 1**	**Of Monroe, Conn. From private**
		1st Hannah Sears	**May 13, 1791**		**1813 Lewis Plumb**	**Oct. 21, 1836**	**45— 5— 8**	Son of Joseph and Hannah, born in Milford, live
		2d Curence Peck	**May 15, 1791**	**Feb.**	**1837 Lewis Plumb**		**1863 72—**	Curence Peck was a widow.
		Children.						
	229	1 Czar R. Plumb	Apl. 24, 1814	{ Sept.	1835 1st Julia Bradly 1852 2d Angeline Prindle	Jan. 20, 1862	47— 8— 26	Czar born, lived and died in Conn., leaving a fa
	230	2 Charles L. Plumb	Dec. 7, 1818	Sept.	1837 Julia Ann Sears			Charles lives in Monroe, Conn.
	231	3 Henry E. Plumb	June 30, 1824	{ Oct. { Nov. 27,	1851 1st Catharine Curtiss 1855 2d Susan A. Tyler			Henry lives in Monroe, Conn.
VII		**128 Walker Plumb**	**Aug 19, 1791**	**June 11, 1821**	**Minerva Tousey**	**Oct. 23, 1864**	**73— 2— 4**	**Of Fairport, N. Y. From private**
		Minerva Tousey	**Jan. 11, 1800**	**June 11, 1821**	**Walker Plumb**	**Dec. 8, 1872**	**72— 10— 28**	Son of Joseph and Hannah, born in Milford, C then to Fairport, N. Y., in 1836, where he reside She was born in Conn., died in N. Y.
		Children.						
	232	1 George Plumb	Mar. 25, 1822	Oct. 9, 1846	Mary E. Bushnell			George was born in Plymouth, Conn., lives in F
VII		**141 Ward Plumb**	**1792**	**1817**	**Almira Ross**	**Aug. 10, 1820**	**28—**	**Of Ogdensburg, N. Y. From Ch**
		Almira Ross		**1817**	**Ward Plumb**		**1841**	**cott, Canada.**
		Children.						Son of Isaac and Sylvia, born in Milford, Ogdensburg, leaving 2 children who were brough Canada, across the river, from Ogdensburg. Isa
	233	1 Charles A. Plumb	Jan. 28, 1818	Jan. 18, 1843	Mary Jordon			Charles A. lives in Prescott, Canada, 1891.
	234	2 Eliza Ann Plumb	Jan. 4, 1820	Jan. 3, 1843	Charles Skinner			

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Oct. 26, 1787	Feb. 20, 1814	Huldah Burr	Oct. 7, 1821	33— 11— 11	Of Fairport, N. Y. From private records.
Jan. 14, 1788	Feb. 20, 1814	Edmund Plumb	Nov. 18, 1859	71— 10— 4	Born in Milford, Conn., son of Joseph and Hannah, removed to Fairport, Monroe Co., N. Y., in 1817 and there died.
June 4, 1816	Apl. 18, 1838	Almira Conant			C. S. was born in Monroe, Conn., and lives near Fairport now, 1890.
Dec. 18, 1817		Benedict Conant	1857	40—	Jane was born in Fairport.
Jan. 12, 1820		Harriet Heath			Carlos born in Fairport.
July 12, 1821					
Sept. 13, 1789		1813 Hannah Sears	Feb. 14, 1854	64— 5— 1	Of Monroe, Conn. From private records.
May 13, 1791		1813 Lewis Plumb	Oct. 21, 1836	45— 5— 8	Son of Joseph and Hannah, born in Milford, lived and died in Monroe, Conn.
May 15, 1791	Feb.	1837 Lewis Plumb		1863 72—	Curence Peck was a widow.
Apl. 24, 1814	{ Sept.	1835 1st Julia Bradly 1852 2d Angeline Prindle	Jan. 20, 1862	47— 8— 26	Czar born, lived and died in Conn., leaving a family.
Dec. 7, 1818	Sept.	1837 Julia Ann Sears			Charles lives in Monroe, Conn.
June 30, 1824	{ Oct. { Nov. 27,	1851 1st Catharine Curtiss 1855 2d Susan A. Tyler			Henry lives in Monroe, Conn.
Aug 19, 1791	June 11, 1821	Minerva Tousey	Oct. 23, 1864	73— 2— 4	Of Fairport, N. Y. From private records.
Jan. 11, 1800	June 11, 1821	Walker Plumb	Dec. 8, 1872	72— 10— 28	Son of Joseph and Hannah, born in Milford, Conn., removed to Plymouth, Conn., then to Fairport, N. Y., in 1836, where he resided until he died. She was born in Conn., died in N. Y.
Mar. 25, 1822	Oct. 9, 1846	Mary E. Bushnell			George was born in Plymouth, Conn., lives in Fairport, N. Y., 1891.
1792	1817	Almira Ross	Aug. 10, 1820	28—	Of Ogdensburg, N. Y. From Charles A. Plumb, of Prescott, Canada.
	1817	Ward Plumb		1841	Son of Isaac and Sylvia, born in Milford, Conn., married, lived and died in Ogdensburg, leaving 2 children who were brought up by Isaac their uncle, in Prescott, Canada, across the river, from Ogdensburg. Isaac their uncle was childless.
Jan. 28, 1818	Jan. 18, 1843	Mary Jordon			Charles A. lives in Prescott, Canada, 1891.
Jan. 4, 1820	Jan. 3, 1843	Charles Skinner			

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		NAME.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	
	148	**John Plum**	**Jan. 26, 1765**	**Feb. 20, 1783**	**Tryphena Hunt**	**Nov. 10, 1850**	**84— 9—14**	**Of Windom, Bradford C[o]. H. B. P.**
		Tryphena Hunt	**Nov. 12, 1766**	**Feb. 20, 1783**	**John Plum**			
		Children.						
235	1	Pamelia Plum	Dec. 25, 1786			About 1841		Son of John Plum and probably D[orothy] teenth year of his age he entered the Canaan, Columbia Co., N. Y.; when Greenbush, N. Y.; in September 183 Co., Pa., where he died. He marrie for 9 months, and afterwards he was and marched to Saratoga Co., N. Y.;
236	2	Hiram Plum +	July 29, 1788	Oct. 1, 1807	Phebe Taylor	July 28, 1858	69— 11— 29	Hiram was born in Schodack, N.
237	3	Sally Plum	Oct. 4, 1790		—— Edmonds			
238	4	Thirza Plum	Jan. 18, 1793		—— Taylor			
239	5	Nathaniel Plum	Mar. 14, 1795					Nathaniel was born in New Baltin
240	6	Mehetable Plum	July 14, 1797					
241	7	Butler G. Plum +	Dec. 5, 1798	1818	Diadama Simmons	Aug. 1843	45—	Butler was born in New Baltimore
242	8	Oliver J. Plum	Apl. 27, 1800					Oliver J. was born in New Baltim
243	9	Elijah W. Plum	July 6, 1804		Elizabeth Hotchkiss			Elijah W. was born in Northampt died in Jersey City, N. J., both of the
244	10	William H. Plum	Sept. 18, 1806					William H. died unmarried.
VII.	155	**Ichabod Plumb**	**Mar. 11, 1777**	**About 1799**	**Catharine Hinsdale**	**Aug. 1846**	**69—**	**Of Middletown, Conn., & A. H. Plumb.**
		Catharine Hinsdale	**Dec. 1775**	**1799**	**Ichabod Plumb**	**Sept. 1847**	**71— 9—**	
		Children.						
245	1	William Plumb	July 8, 1800			1819	19—	Son of Reuben and grandson of W moved to Hartford, where he owned Ramsdell and went west to Franklin, Delaware Co., Ohio, where he lived a Conn., in 1802, 1803 and 1804, buyi town, Conn., to his father Reuben, th William was probably born at Hart
246	2	George Plumb +	Aug. 20, 1802	1826	Abby Thrall	1831	29—	George born in Hartford, Conn.; w
247	3	Horace Plumb	1804			1804	2	The first Horace died in infancy.
248	4	Horace Plumb	Apl. 30, 1806	About 1833	Eliza Cables			Horace born in Franklin Co., O.; l
249	5	Charles Plumb	Oct. 26, 1808	Oct. 1, 1836	{ 1st Catharine Howell { 2d —— Harden			Charles born in O.; removed to Io lives, 1890.
250	6	James Plumb +	July 10, 1810	1831	Mary Fidler	July 15, 1852	42— 0— 5	James born in O.; was killed while Fredericktown.
251	7	David Plumb +	July 9, 1812	Dec. 14, 1836	Hannah Maria Bierce			David born in Ohio; lived in Emp
252	8	Martha Plumb	Mar. 1815			About 1850	35—	lives on a farm in Kansas.
253	9	Sylvester Plumb	About 1817			About 1819	2—	Martha born in Ohio; never marrie
[illegible]	10	Mary Plumb	Oct. 1, 1819		John Loofbourow			Mary born in Ohio; her husband d now in Los Angeles, Cal., 1890.
	11	Zenas Plumb +	Apl. 16, 1821		Merrietta Ward	About 1886	65—	Zenas born in O.; wagon maker by and about 1850 removed to DeWitt, C Iowa, where he died.

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
Jan. 26, 1765	**Feb. 20, 1783**	**Tryphena Hunt**	**Nov. 10, 1850**	**84— 9—14**	**Of Windom, Bradford Co., Pa. From the pension office. H. B. P.**
Nov. 12, 1766	**Feb. 20, 1783**	**John Plum**			Son of John Plum and probably Dorothy, born near Albany, N. Y., in the seventeenth year of his age he entered the Army of the Revolution, he then living in Canaan, Columbia Co., N. Y.; when he applied for a pension April 1818, he lived in Greenbush, N. Y.; in September 1832, then 67 years old he lived in Windom, Bradford Co., Pa., where he died. He married in New Lebanon, N. Y. He enlisted April 1781, for 9 months, and afterwards he was drafted at New Lebanon, Albany Co., N. Y., and marched to Saratoga Co., N. Y.; and received a pension for his service.
Dec. 25, 1786			About 1841		Hiram was born in Schodack, N. Y.
July 29, 1788	Oct. 1, 1807	Phebe Taylor	July 28, 1858	69— 11— 29	
Oct. 4, 1790		—— Edmonds			
Jan. 18, 1793		—— Taylor			
Mar. 14, 1795					Nathaniel was born in New Baltimore, N. Y.
July 14, 1797					
Dec. 5, 1798	1818	Diadama Simmons	Aug. 1843	45—	Butler was born in New Baltimore, N. Y., married in Montrose, Pa.
Apl. 27, 1800					Oliver J. was born in New Baltimore, N. Y.
July 6, 1804		Elizabeth Hotchkiss			Elijah W. was born in Northampton, N. Y.; married in New Haven, Conn., and died in Jersey City, N. J., both of them.
Sept. 18, 1806					William H. died unmarried.
Mar. 11, 1777	**About 1799**	**Catharine Hinsdale**	**Aug. 1846**	**69—**	**Of Middletown, Conn., & Ohio. From private records, A. H. Plumb.**
Dec. 1775	**1799**	**Ichabod Plumb**	**Sept. 1847**	**71— 9—**	Son of Reuben and grandson of Wattstill John Plumb; born in Middletown, removed to Hartford, where he owned land, and on Sept. 6, 1804, mortgaged to R. W. Ramsdell and went west to Franklin Co., O., and after about two years removed to Delaware Co., Ohio, where he lived and died. He had land transactions in Hartford, Conn., in 1802, 1803 and 1804, buying and selling. In 1804 he sold land in Middletown, Conn., to his father Reuben, that he had inherited from his mother Mary.
July 8, 1800			1819	19—	William was probably born at Hartford, Conn.; lived on a farm and died in Ohio.
Aug. 20, 1802	1826	Abby Thrall	1831	29—	George born in Hartford, Conn.; wagon maker; lived and died in Delaware Co., O.
1804			1804	2	The first Horace died in infancy.
Apl. 30, 1806	About 1833	Eliza Cables			Horace born in Franklin Co., O.; blacksmith; lives in Delaware Co., 1890.
Oct. 26, 1808	Oct. 1, 1836	{ 1st Catharine Howell { 2d —— Harden			Charles born in O.; removed to Iowa, and then to Philips Co., Kan., where he still lives, 1890.
July 10, 1810	1831	Mary Fidler	July 15, 1852	42— 0— 5	James born in O.; was killed while assisting in raising a barn in Knox Co., O., near Fredericktown.
July 9, 1812	Dec. 14, 1836	Hannah Maria Bierce			David born in Ohio; lived in Emporia, Kan., since 1857; wagon maker by trade; lives on a farm in Kansas.
Mar. 1815			About 1850	35—	Martha born in Ohio; never married; lived and died in Delaware Co., O.
About 1817			About 1819	2—	
Oct. 1, 1819		John Loofbourow			Mary born in Ohio; her husband died soon after the rebellion of 1861-5. She lives now in Los Angeles, Cal., 1890.
Apl. 16, 1821		Merrietta Ward	About 1886	65—	Zenas born in O.; wagon maker by trade; removed to Columbus, O., about 1845, and about 1850 removed to DeWitt, Clinton Co., Iowa, and from thence to Stewart, Iowa, where he died.

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VII		**169 Samuel F. Plum**	**Dec. 29, 1787**		**Margaret Streater**	**July 16, 1856**	**68— 6—17**	**Of Mantua, Portage Co., O. From private records by Edward Plum.**
		Margaret Streater	**Apl. 12, 1790**		**Samuel Fairchild Plum**	**June 1, 1860**	**70— 1—19**	
		Children.						
	256	1 Fanny Plum	June 12, 1808	May 23, 1826	John Pease	Nov. 1840	32—	Son of Charles and Susanna, born in Middletown, Conn.; removed with the family to Chester, Mass., 1791; removed to Springfield, Otsego Co., N. Y., married, removed to Ohio, and died in Mantua.
	257	2 Ferdinand Plum	Aug. 30, 1811	Oct. 9, 1832	Eliza Ann Smith	Oct. 20, 1890	79— 1—20	Fanny was born in N. Y., died in Streatsboro, Portage Co., O.
	258	3 Thomas Plum	Aug. 31, 1813	Dec. 29, 1840	Julia Stanton			Ferdinand born in N. Y., died in Aurora, Portage Co., O.
	259	4 Almeda Plum	Aug. 1815		Silas Rawson	Apl. 12, 1888	73—	Thomas born in N. Y., lives in Mantua, with his son, 1891, Portage Co., O.
	260	5 Thankful Plum	May 12, 1818	July 24, 1839	Lyman Hatfield	Nov. 6, 1878	60— 5—24	Almeda born in Aurora.
	261	6 George Plum	May 9, 1820	June 16, 1840 / Mar. 1, 1873	1st Maria Kenyon / 2d Melinda Pease			Thankful died in Boston, Mass., born in Aurora.
	262	7 Emily Plum	Oct 2, 1822	Nov. 20, 1843	Samuel Perry Crooks			George lives in Mantua, O., 1891, born in Aurora.
	263	8 Edward Plum	Oct. 9, 1824	Nov. 18, 1847 / Nov. 30, 1855	1st Lucinda Bump / 2d Sarah Ann Pierce			Emily lives with her son in Tuscola, Mich., 1891.
	264	9 —— Plum				Died Infant		Edward lives in Mantua, O., born in Aurora.
	265	10 Seth Plum	May 18, 1831	Nov. 1851	Celia Pease	Dec. 25, 1891	1	Infant unnamed.
	266	11 Daniel A. Plum	Apl. 5, 1835	May 30, 1857	Mary Pierce			Seth lived in Aurora Station, O., 1891, born and died there.
								Daniel lives in Mantua, O., 1891, born in Aurora, O.
VII		**173 Jacob Plumb**	**Mar. 31, 1776**	**June 8, 1794**	**Rhoda Plumb**	**Sept. 17, 1853**	**77— 5—17**	**Of Middletown, Conn. From town and private records.**
		Rhoda Plumb	**Oct. 5, 1778**	**June 8, 1794**	**Jacob Plumb**	**Sept. 17, 1872**	**93— 11—12**	
		Children						
	267	1 Maria Plumb	July 14, 1795	Apl. 28, 1814	Ira Stearns	Jan. 14, 1886	90— 6— 0	Born in Middletown, son of Jacob and Prudence, and grandson of Waitstill John Plumb, lived in Chester, Mass., and married his cousin and had five children born there and six born elsewhere; designed and built the first carding machine in the U. S. about 1800, removed about 1805 to Springfield, Otsego Co., N. Y., moved to Mt. Pleasant, Pa., about 1810, to Pittston, Pa., 1814, to Wilkes-Barre 1818, to Wyoming 1820, to Hanover, Pa., 1826, to Harford, Susquehanna Co., Pa., 1830, to Prompton, Wayne Co., Pa., 1835, where he lived and died.
	268	2 Harriet Plumb	Jan. 3, 1797	Apl. 30, 1815	William Joseph	Feb. 22, 1880	83— 1—19	
	269	3 Clara Plumb	Apl. 6, 1800	Mar. 17, 1816	George Joseph	Sept. 13, 1881	81— 5— 7	Maria was born in Chester, Mass., married in Mt. Pleasant Pa., lived and died in Harford, Susquehanna Co., Pa.
	270	4 Charles Plumb +	Aug. 4, 1802	Dec. 21, 1828	Julia Anna Blackman	Feb. 14, 1831	28— 6—10	Harriet was born in Chester, Mass., married in Kingston, Pa., died in Tioga Co., Pa.
	271	5 Simon H. Plumb +	July 11, 1805	Feb. 6, 1840	Abby Greeley	Sept. 14, 1871	66— 2— 3	Clara was born in Chester, Mass., married in Kingston, Pa., died in Tioga Co., Pa.
	272	6 Almira Plumb	Dec. 20, 1807	Feb. 10, 1825	William Morey	Sept. 13, 1827	19— 8—23	Charles was born in Chaster, Mass., married in Hanover, Pa., died in Harford, Susquehanna Co., Pa.
	273	7 Louisa Plumb	May 20, 1810			Jan. 11, 1811	0— 7—21	Simon was born in Chester, Mass., married in Prompton, Pa., died there.
	274	8 J. Madison Plumb	Dec. 10, 1812			July 11, 1814	2— 7— 1	Almira was born in Otsego, N. Y., died in Tioga, Pa.
	275	9 Lovina Plumb	June 4, 1814	Nov. 12, 1832 / June 15, 1872	1st Hosea Aldrich / 2d Rockwell Bunnell			Louisa died in Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
	276	10 Eliza Plumb	Mar. 17, 1817					J. Madison died in Pittston, Luz. Co., Pa.
	277	11 Hiram Plumb	May 11, 1818	Nov. 8, 1840	Emeline Jenkins			Lovina was born in Pittston, Pa., lives in Prompton, 1893.
								Eliza's date of death not known, but it was in infancy, in Kingston, Pa.
								Hiram was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., lives in Philadelphia, 1893. His wife Emeline died Nov. 16, 1888. She was born Sept. 3, 1820, in Florence, Oneida Co., New York, died in Philadelphia. He has no children.

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Dec. 29, 1787.		**Margaret Streater**	**July 16, 1856**	**68— 6—17**	**Of Mantua, Portage Co., O. From private records by Edward Plum.**
Apl. 12, 1790		**Samuel Fairchild Plum**	**June 1, 1860**	**70— 1—19**	
June 12, 1808	May 23, 1826	John Pease	Nov. 1840	32—	Son of Charles and Susanna, born in Middletown, Conn.; removed with the family to Chester, Mass., 1791; removed to Springfield, Otsego Co., N. Y., married, removed to Ohio, and died in Mantua.
Aug. 30, 1811	Oct. 9, 1832	Eliza Ann Smith	Oct. 20, 1890	79— 1—20	Fanny was born in N. Y., died in Streatsboro, Portage Co., O.
Aug. 31, 1813	Dec. 29, 1840	Julia Stanton			Ferdinand born in N. Y., died in Aurora, Portage Co., O.
Aug. 1815		Silas Rawson	Apl. 12, 1888	73—	Thomas born in N. Y., lives in Mantua, with his son, 1891, Portage Co., O.
May 12, 1818	July 24, 1839	Lyman Hatfield	Nov. 6, 1878	60— 5—24	Almeda born in Aurora.
May 9, 1820	June 16, 1840 / Mar. 1, 1873	1st Maria Kenyon / 2d Melinda Pease			Thankful died in Boston, Mass., born in Aurora.
Oct 2, 1822	Nov. 20, 1843	Samuel Perry Crooks			George lives in Mantua, O., 1891, born in Aurora.
Oct. 9, 1824	Nov. 18, 1847 / Nov. 30, 1855	1st Lucinda Bump / 2d Sarah Ann Pierce			Emily lives with her son in Tuscola, Mich., 1891.
			Died Infant		Edward lives in Mantua, O., born in Aurora.
May 18, 1831	Nov. 1851	Celia Pease	Dec. 25, 1891	1	Infant unnamed.
Apl. 5, 1835	May 30, 1857	Mary Pierce			Seth lived in Aurora Station, O., 1891, born and died there.
					Daniel lives in Mantua, O., 1891, born in Aurora, O.
Mar. 31, 1776	**June 8, 1794**	**Rhoda Plumb**	**Sept. 17, 1853**	**77— 5—17**	**Of Middletown, Conn. From town and private records.**
Oct. 5, 1778	**June 8, 1794**	**Jacob Plumb**	**Sept. 17, 1872**	**93— 11—12**	
July 14, 1795	Apl. 28, 1814	Ira Stearns	Jan. 14, 1886	90— 6— 0	Born in Middletown, son of Jacob and Prudence, and grandson of Waitstill John Plumb, lived in Chester, Mass., and married his cousin and had five children born there and six born elsewhere; designed and built the first carding machine in the U. S. about 1800, removed about 1805 to Springfield, Otsego Co., N. Y., moved to Mt. Pleasant, Pa., about 1810, to Pittston, Pa., 1814, to Wilkes-Barre 1818, to Wyoming 1820, to Hanover, Pa., 1826, to Harford, Susquehanna Co., Pa., 1830, to Prompton, Wayne Co., Pa., 1835, where he lived and died.
Jan. 3, 1797	Apl. 30, 1815	William Joseph	Feb. 22, 1880	83— 1—19	
Apl. 6, 1800	Mar. 17, 1816	George Joseph	Sept. 13, 1881	81— 5— 7	Maria was born in Chester, Mass., married in Mt. Pleasant Pa., lived and died in Harford, Susquehanna Co., Pa.
+ Aug. 4, 1802	Dec. 21, 1828	Julia Anna Blackman	Feb. 14, 1831	28— 6—10	Harriet was born in Chester, Mass., married in Kingston, Pa., died in Tioga Co., Pa.
+ July 11, 1805	Feb. 6, 1840	Abby Greeley	Sept. 14, 1871	66— 2— 3	Clara was born in Chester, Mass., married in Kingston, Pa., died in Tioga Co., Pa.
Dec. 20, 1807	Feb. 10, 1825	William Morey	Sept. 13, 1827	19— 8—23	Charles was born in Chaster, Mass., married in Hanover, Pa., died in Harford, Susquehanna Co., Pa.
May 20, 1810			Jan. 11, 1811	0— 7—21	Simon was born in Chester, Mass., married in Prompton, Pa., died there.
Dec. 10, 1812			July 11, 1814	2— 7— 1	Almira was born in Otsego, N. Y., died in Tioga, Pa.
June 4, 1814	Nov. 12, 1832 / June 15, 1872	1st Hosea Aldrich / 2d Rockwell Bunnell			Louisa died in Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
Mar. 17, 1817					J. Madison died in Pittston, Luz. Co., Pa.
May 11, 1818	Nov. 8, 1840	Emeline Jenkins			Lovina was born in Pittston, Pa., lives in Prompton, 1893.
					Eliza's date of death not known, but it was in infancy, in Kingston, Pa.
					Hiram was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., lives in Philadelphia, 1893. His wife Emeline died Nov. 16, 1888. She was born Sept. 3, 1820, in Florence, Oneida Co., New York, died in Philadelphia. He has no children.

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
VII	174	**Comfort Plum**	1779	Oct. 20, 1799	Betsey Blake	Jan. 26, 1838	59—	**Of Aurora, Portage sources**
		Betsey Blake	1783	Oct. 20, 1799	Comfort Plum	Feb. 23, 1843	60—	
		Children.						Son of Jacob Plumb and Pru with his parents to Chester, Mas Y., then to Portage Co., Ohio, appears in Westfield, Mass., she
	278	1 William Plum	Say 1800					that date
	279	2 Frederick Plum	Jan. 12, 1803		Melissa Wait	Oct. 12, 1883	80— 10— 00	William was killed by an exp Lockport, N. Y.
	280	3 Alanson Plum				1886		Frederick died in Aurora, O.
	281	4 James Plum	1813		Betsey Wait	Mar. 25, 1868	55—	Alanson had two sons, Dwig
	282	5 Albert Plum				1886		James died in Newbury, O.
	283	6 Alonzo Plum		Dec. 24, 1846	Eliza Jane Worthington	1858		Albert died in Ravenna, O.
	284	7 Louisa Plum			Aaron Meach			Alonzo went west to buy son Springfield, Mo., directing lette letter was dated in 1858. He
	285	8 Henry Plum						Louisa or Lois, and Alonzo v
	286	9 Betsey Plum			William Stanton			
	287	10 Cordelia Plum			Aaron Meach			Cordelia married her sister L
VII	175	**Bailey Plumb**	June 1, 1778	Say 1800	Mary Perkins	About 1848	70—	**Of Exter, Otsego C Oneida, N. Y.**
		Mary Perkins			Bailey Plumb			
		Children.						Son of Joseph and Chloe, bo N. Y. state, married, lived and
	288	1 Hiram Plumb	About 1802		Ann Johnson			Hiram born, married and di
	289	2 Eliza Plumb	About 1804		Elisha Wilcox			Eliza born, married and died
	290	3 James H. Plumb	About 1806		Betsey Thall			James H. born, married and
	291	4 Eli Plumb	About 1808		Clarinda Coats			Eli born and married in N.
	292	5 Horace Plumb	May 16, 1811		Sarah M. Story			Horace lives at 40 Sabina st
VII	180	**Leander Plumb**	Say 1795		Nabby Preston	Ab. Aug. 1876	81—	**Of Oaksville, Otsego**
		Nabby Preston			Leander Plumb			Son of Joseph and Chloe, bo family, lived, married and die
		Children.						youngest of 7 children.
	293	1 Orvil Plumb						
	294	2 Maria Plumb			Hugh Seaton			
	295	3 Electa Plumb			—— Johnson			

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
1779	Oct. 20, 1799	Betsey Blake	Jan. 26, 1838	59—	**Of Aurora, Portage Co., O. From record and private sources**
1783	Oct. 20, 1799	Comfort Plum	Feb. 23, 1843	60—	Son of Jacob Plumb and Prudence Powers, born in Middletown, Conn., removed with his parents to Chester, Mass., 1791, married there, removed to Otsego Co., N. Y., then to Portage Co., Ohio, where he died. A book account of his in 1814 appears in Westfield, Mass., showing that he removed to N. Y., and the west after that date
Say 1800					
Jan. 12, 1803		Melissa Wait	Oct. 12, 1883	80— 10— 00	William was killed by an explosion of gunpowder in blasting in one of the locks at Lockport, N. Y.
			1886		Frederick died in Aurora, O.
1813		Betsey Wait	Mar. 25, 1868	55—	Alanson had two sons, Dwight and Charles.
			1886		James died in Newbury, O.
	Dec. 24, 1846	Eliza Jane Worthington	1858		Albert died in Ravenna, O.
		Aaron Meach			Alonzo went west to buy some land, and the last heard from him was a letter from Springfield, Mo., directing letters to him to be sent to Leavenworth, Kan. That letter was dated in 1858. He was never heard of afterwards.
					Louisa or Lois, and Alonzo were twins. She married and soon died.
		William Stanton			
		Aaron Meach			Cordelia married her sister Louisa's widowed husband.
June 1, 1778	Say 1800	Mary Perkins	About 1848	70—	**Of Exter, Otsego Co., N. Y. From Horace Plumb of Oneida, N. Y.**
		Bailey Plumb			Son of Joseph and Chloe, born in Middletown, Conn., removed with his father to N. Y. state, married, lived and died in Otsego Co., N. Y.
About 1802		Ann Johnson			Hiram born, married and died in N. Y.
About 1804		Elisha Wilcox			Eliza born, married and died in N. Y.
About 1806		Betsey Thall			James H. born, married and died in N. Y.
About 1808		Clarinda Coats			Eli born and married in N. Y., died in Michigan.
May 16, 1811		Sarah M. Story			Horace lives at 40 Sabina st., Oneida, N. Y., 1892.
Say 1795		Nabby Preston	Ab. Aug. 1876	81—	**Of Oaksville, Otsego Co., N. Y. From Horace Plumb.**
		Leander Plumb			Son of Joseph and Chloe, born probably in Conn., came to N. Y. in his father's family, lived, married and died in Otsego Co. He is said to be the next to the youngest of 7 children.
		Hugh Seaton			
		—— Johnson			

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
VII	181	**Alanson Plumb**	June 22, 1797	Feb. 13, 1820	Nancy Forsythe	Oct. 23, 1873	76— 4— 1	**Of Exeter, N. Y., and Auburn, Indiana. From Guy Plumb, of Washington, D. C., 1892.**
		Nancy Forsythe	1801	Feb. 13, 1820	Alanson Plumb	Mar. 13, 1861	60—	Son of Joseph Plumb and Chloe ——, born probably in Conn., removed to N. Y., with his father's family, and when he grew up went west. I get these children's births and all dates from Guy.
		Children.						
	296	1 Massena Plumb	Nov. 11, 1821			Dec. 24, 1826	5— 1— 13	
	297	2 Joseph Plumb	July 22, 1825		1st Nancy Slick; 2d Carrie Smith			
	298	3 Clotilda Plumb	Aug. 4, 1830		James H. Forsythe			
	299	4 Byron Plumb	May 13, 1834					Byron is single 1892.
	300	5 Guy Plumb	Aug. 29, 1837		Kate Brandon			
VII	182	**Marenas Plumb**	Say 1776	Say 1797	—— ——			**Of Sherburn, Chenango Co., N. Y. From private recollection by Wm. W. Plumb, 1891.**
					Marenas Plumb			Son of Joseph, birth unknown, married in Chenango Co., had one son and died. His son grew up and married and removed to Ohio. It seems Caleb had a son Caleb before he removed to Ohio.
		Children.						
	301	1 Caleb Plumb	Say 1798	Say 1820				
VII	183	**Amariah Plumb**	Say 1778	Say 1799	Melinda Bentley			**Of Warren Co., Pa. From private recollections by Joseph Anderson Plumb, 1891.**
		1st Melinda Bentley			Amariah Plumb			Son of Joseph, married in Chenango Co., N. Y., and removed to Lewiston, N. Y., and after his second marriage removed with his whole family to Warren, Pa. Nothing more has been found of this family.
		2d ——			Amariah Plumb			
		Children.						
	302	1 Samuel Plumb	Say 1800					
	303	2 Axia Plumb						Axia is a girl.
	304	3 Melinda Plumb			—— Frink			
	305	4 Marcia Plumb			—— Cook			
VII	184	**Alva Plumb**	Dec. 1, 1780	Say 1807	Elizabeth Vosberg	About 1869	89—	**Of Sherburne, Chenango Co., N. Y. From J. A. Plumb and W. W. Plumb.**
		Elizabeth Vosberg			Alva Plumb	1847		Son of Joseph Plumb and his first wife, born in Conn., probably, but he married in Sherburne, N. Y., died in Wash. Ter. Caleb's place in the list has never been given me. He may have been the eldest. Joseph Anderson lives in Stockbridge, Wis. 1892. His wife was five years younger then he, she died Dec. 1890, aged 77. Wm. W. lives in Centralia, Lewis Co., Wash. Walter D. lived in Sturgis, Mich., and died there. Henry, his son lives there. 1891. Rumsey A. went to the lumber regions in Wis., and never was heard of after. He left two sons, John and Alexander. He lived in Milwaukee, Wis., at the time he left. Alva died unmarried. Elihu B.'s place of residence is unknown. Joseph A. thinks his grandfather's name was Alva, but he never saw him, and I am quite sure he is mistaken. He knows his grandfather served in the Revolutionary War.
		Children.						
	306	1 Joseph Anderson Plumb	Oct. 15, 1808	July 31, 1833	Lovira Gillis			
	307	2 Caleb Plumb				Died in infancy		
	308	3 William W. Plumb	July 7, 1810	July 22, 1835; Nov. 18, 1846	1st Betsey Jones; 2d Esther Miller			
	309	4 Walter D. Plumb	Mar. 1812	Sept. 1835	Diadama Kinchbacher	Aug. 12, 1878	66— 5—	
	310	5 Dolly Ann Plumb	Mar. 1814	1835	William H. Lucas			
	311	6 Rumsey A. Plumb	June 1816	Aug. 1839	Catharine McNaughton			
	312	7 Alva P. Plumb	Mar. 1819			1840	21—	
	313	8 Elihu B. Plumb	1822	May 1840	Elizabeth Shawl			
	314	9 Sarah Plumb	Apl. 1825	July 1852	Edwin Marsh	1854	29—	

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Gen.	No.	Names.	Birth.	Marriage	To whom married.	Death.	Age.	
VII	187	**Parysmandus Plumb**	Say 1787	Say 1811	**Abigail ——**			**Of Delaware Co., O. From John H. Plumb of O., and Charles S. Plumb of Minn.**
		Abigail ——			**Parismandus Plumb**			Son of Caleb Plumb and Elinor Welch; born probably in N. Y. state, removed to Delaware Co., O., with his father, and to Michigan, where they built a mill. In the War of 1812 the brothers Parysmandus, Agamemnon and Merlin enlisted with Gen. Hull. They were scouting at Hull's surrender and they returned home. Indians followed and the family and others fled and reached Lake Erie, bought a boat and escaped across the Lake to Cleveland. He married in O., had three sons that are remembered, but his daughters are not.
		Children.						Joseph was a cripple and learned the tailor's trade.
	315	1 Merlin Plumb	Say 1812					James lived in Van Buren Co., Ia., in 1858. Descendants of these have not been traced.
	316	2 Joseph Plumb						
	317	3 James Plumb						
VII	189	**Merlin Plumb**	Say 1791	Say 1812	**—— ——**	About 1840		**Of Ills. From John H. Plumb of Ohio, and Charles S. Plumb of Beauford, Blue Earth Co., Minn.**
					Merlin Plumb			Son of Caleb Plumb and Elinor Welch; born probably in N. Y., removed to Ohio with his father, and to Michigan, and in the War of 1812 enlisted with Hull, escaped the surrender and returned to O. He was probably married in O., died in Ill. Somewhere. Had two sons known to Charles S. Plumb, and daughters not remembered. Jeremiah's third wife or widow names his daughter Sarah and her husband, and says Merlin went to Salt Lake. She gives her husband's birth and death.
		Children.						This son Merlin went to Salt Lake City many years ago.
	318	1 Jeremiah Plumb	1813		1st Diantha ——			Jeremiah left a son and a daughter, but they have not been traced.
					2d Mrs. Sarah Hales	Mar. 15, 1875	62—	Marion is not known further. I get Sarah and Marion from Mrs. Plumb, the widow of Jeremiah, who lives in St. Louis, Mo., 1891.
			Nov. 17, 1868		3d Mrs. Eliza C. Blake			
	319	2 Merlin Plumb						
	320	3 Sarah Plumb			John Weaver Shallenberg			
	321	4 Marion Plumb						
VII	202	**Orrin Plumb**	May 19, 1791	Nov. 30, 1815	**Deidama Gaylord**	Dec. 25, 1865	74— 7— 6	**Of Wolcott. From C. R. Brockett, Bristol, Conn., 1890.**
		1st Deidama Gaylord	1790	Nov. 30, 1815	**Orrin Plumb**	Mar. 20, 1819	29—	Son of Solomon and Lucretia.
		Haunah Beach	Feb. 12, 1794	Apl. 20, 1820	**Orrin Plumb**			Haunah Beach, the second wife, is living in Bristol, Conn. now Dec. 8, 1890.
		Children.						
	322	1 Harvey Gaylord Plumb	Mar. 6, 1819	May . 1840	Sarah Higgins	Nov. . 1881	62—	
	323	2 Andrew Jackson Plumb	Apl. 11, 1821		1854 Mary J. Bradley			Andrew J. living in Waterbury, Conn., 1890.
	324	3 Algernon Sidney Plumb	June 12, 1823		1854 Laura Hotchkiss			Algernon Sidney living in Prospect, Conn., 1890.
	325	4 Celestia Jane Plumb	Apl. 10, 1825	Apl. 14, 1844	Calvin Brockett	Mar. 27, 1878	52— 11— 17	Brockett died Jan. 30, 1848.
	326	5 Diadama Plumb	Feb. 10, 1830	Feb. 10, 1850	J. Burton Frisbie			
	327	6 Sarah Plumb	July 24, 1832	May . 1854	Amos M. Johnson	Apl. 3, 1875	42— 8— 9	
	328	7 Orrin Plumb	Aug. 19, 1840			Sept . 1842	2—	

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VII		**204 Willard Plumb**	**July 29, 1796**	**Jan. 1, 1822**	**Polly Hall**	**Feb. 18, 1866**	**69— 6—19**	**Of Wolcott. From W. Conn., 1890.**
		Polly Hall	**Aug. 17, 1801**	**Jan. 1, 1822**	**Willard Plumb**	**Sept. 12, 1889**	**88— 0—25**	
		Children.						
	328	1 William A. Plumb	Apl. 4, 1825	Feb. 16, 1851	Jennette A. Hall	Nov. 29, 1854	29— 7—25	Son of Solomon and Lucretia. Some of the information as to th Wolcott of 1874.
	329	2 Wheaton S. Plumb	Jan. 23, 1829	Oct. 10, 1853	Mary A. Douglas			W. A. left no children.
	330	3 Loretta B. Plumb	Jan. 20, 1834			June 21, 1837	3— 5— 1	Wheaton S. lives in Southingto Wheaton.
	331	4 Levi W. Plumb	Nov. 16, 1836	Nov. 28, 1866	Rouena E. Baldwin			Levi lives in Elgin, Ills., 1890.
	332	5 Lydia Ann Plumb	Nov. 29, 1845			Aug. 23, 1849	3— 8—24	
VII		**205 Wells Plumb**	**Mar. 1, 1800**	**1822**	**Hilah Kinea**	**1858**	**58— . .**	**Of Wolcott, Conn. F Falls, Texas.**
		Hilah Kinea		**1822**	**Wells Plumb**			
		Children.						
	333	1 Saloma Plumb	1823		Edwin Hough			Son of Solomon Plumb and Luc and died there it is understood.
	334	2 Orlando Plumb	1826		Sarah Welton			Orlando lives in Waterbury, Con
	335	3 Henry Plumb				Died Infant		
	336	4 Henry Plumb	May 29, 1836	May 12, 1861	Sarah Eugenie Tolles			Henry is probably the Henry of
VIII		**212 John Plumb**	**Dec. 31, 1771**	**Jan. 11, 1795**	**Sibyl Smith**	**1846**	**75— . .**	**Of Milford. From chu Pond.**
		Sibyl Smith	**1770**	**Jan. 11, 1795**	**John Plumb**	**Dec. 24, 1830**	**60— . .**	
		Children.						
	337	1 Thaddeus Plumb +	Sept. 29, 1795	Sept. 14, 1820 / Oct. 2, 1824	1st Elizabeth Oviatt / 2d Betsey Smith	Sept. 29, 1845	50— 0— 0	Son of John and Elizabeth (S married and died there.
	338	2 Harriet Plumb	Feb. 12, 1798	Dec. 9, 1824	1st Eliphalet Beecher / 2d Aaron Fairchild	Sept. 19, 1878	80— 7— 7	A Deed in 1784 says the entail o held in New Haven."
	339	3 Lyman Plumb +	Feb. 8, 1801	Feb. 2, 1824	Harriet Smith	Mar. 28, 1882	81— 1—20	
	340	4 David Plumb	June 13, 1805	Sept. 23, 1829	Esther Nettleton	June 29, 1886	81— 0—16	
	341	5 William Plumb	Nov. 29, 1807	Oct. 5, 1831	Tamar Baldwin	Mar. . 1865	58— . .	William lived mostly in Woodbri
	342	6 Wilson Plumb	Nov. 29, 1807	Nov. 29, 1831	Naomi Nettleton	Mar. 18, 1850	42— 3—19	
	343	7 Nancy Plumb	Oct. 20, 1810			Sept. 19, 1833	22— 10—29	Nancy unmarried.

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Plumb	July 29, 1796	Jan. 1, 1822	Polly Hall	Feb. 18, 1866	69— 6—19	**Of Wolcott. From Wheaton S. Plumb of Southington, Conn., 1890.**
ll	Aug. 17, 1801	Jan. 1, 1822	Willard Plumb	Sept. 12, 1889	88— 0—25	
ldren.						
A. Plumb	Apl. 4, 1825	Feb. 16, 1851	Jennette A. Hall	Nov. 29, 1854	29— 7—25	Son of Solomon and Lucretia. He is also called William. Some of the information as to the descendants of Simeon I get from a History of Wolcott of 1874.
S. Plumb	Jan. 23, 1829	Oct. 10, 1853	Mary A Douglas			W. A. left no children.
B. Plumb	Jan. 20, 1834			June 21, 1837	3— 5— 1	Wheaton S. lives in Southington, 1890, has two children, Eva Maria and Wilcox Wheaton.
Plumb	Nov. 16, 1836	Nov. 28, 1866	Rouena E. Baldwin			Levi lives in Elgin, Ills., 1890.
n Plumb	Nov. 29, 1845			Aug. 23, 1849	3— 8—24	
mb	Mar. 1, 1800	1822	Hilah Kinea	1858	58— . .	**Of Wolcott, Conn. From Henry Plumb, of Wichita Falls, Texas.**
tea		1822	Wells Plumb			
ren.						
Plumb	1823		Edwin Hough			Son of Solomon Plumb and Lucretia Scarritt; born in Wolcott, married and lived and died there it is understood.
Plumb	1826		Sarah Welton			Orlando lives in Waterbury, Conn.
mb				Died Infant		
mb	May 29, 1836	May 12, 1861	Sarah Eugenie Tolles			Henry is probably the Henry of Wichita Falls, Texas, 1890.
ub	Dec. 31, 1771	Jan. 11, 1795	Sibyl Smith	1846	75— . .	**Of Milford. From church and other records by N. G. Pond.**
th	1770	Jan. 11, 1795	John Plumb	Dec. 24, 1830	60— . .	
ren.						
Plumb +	Sept. 29, 1795	Sept. 14, 1820 / Oct. 2, 1824	1st Elizabeth Oviatt / 2d Betsey Smith	Sept. 29, 1845	50— 0— 0	Son of John and Elizabeth (Sears) Plumb. Born, lived mostly in Milford, married and died there. A Deed in 1784 says the entail of John Plum was "lately broke at a County Court held in New Haven."
lumb	Feb. 12, 1798	Dec. 9, 1824	1st Eliphalet Beecher / 2d Aaron Fairchild	Sept. 19, 1878	80— 7— 7	
lumb +	Feb. 8, 1801	Feb. 2, 1824	Harriet Smith	Mar. 28, 1882	81— 1—20	
mb	June 13, 1805	Sept. 23, 1829	Esther Nettleton	June 29, 1886	81— 0—16	
Plumb	Nov. 29, 1807	Oct. 5, 1831	Tamar Baldwin	Mar. . 1865	58— . .	William lived mostly in Woodbridge, Conn.
lumb	Nov. 29, 1807	Nov. 29, 1831	Naomi Nettleton	Mar. 18, 1850	42— 3—19	
mb	Oct. 20, 1810			Sept. 19, 1833	22— 10—29	Nancy unmarried.

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VIII	214	**Joel Plumb**	**Nov. 5, 1777**	**Oct. 12, 1800**	**Lois Bassett**	**Mar. 9, 1857**	**79— 4— 4**	**Of Bridgeport, Coun tuck, Conn., and**
		Lois Bassett	**Feb. 1779**	**Oct. 12, 1800**	**Joel Plumb**	**July 1859**	**80— 6—**	Son of John Still Plumb an life in Milford, was a seafarin both he and his wife at the ho
		Children.						I have the children of Joel claiming correctness but as th dates I have taken something dates than either of the other has Melissa first and another
	344	1 Miles D. Plumb	Nov. 1802					
	345	2 Charles Plumb	Feb. 14, 1804			May 1880	76—	
	346	3 Melissa Plumb	Nov. 1806	1829	Alba Sherwood Allen	Oct. 9, 1890	84—	
	347	4 Marcus Plumb	May 12, 1809	May 14, 1835	1st ——— 2d Maria Duncombe	Aug. 10, 1871	62—	
	348	5 Mary Plumb	1811		John Ingham	Mar. 1886	75—	
	349	6 Abby A. Plumb	1814		William Gunderman			Abby and Eliza still live in
	350	7 Eliza J. Plumb	1816		Friend Dickerson			
	351	8 Freeman B. Plumb	1818		——— Casey	Oct. 1885	67—	
	352	9 Jerusha Plumb	Aug. 1821		Nathan Thompson	July 1889	68—	
	353	10 Grace A. Plumb	1823		John Bryan	Mar. 1886	63—	
VIII	215	**Isaac Plumb**	**June 16, 1780**	**June 12, 1803**	———		**1804 24—**	**Of New Haven, Haven, 1891.**
		———		**June 12, 1803**	**Isaac Plumb**			Son of John Still Plumb a was a seafaring man and liv was born after his death.
		Children.						Isaac the son was born in sons, George and William.
	354	1 Isaac Plumb	1804					
VIII	218	**Truman Plumb**	**May 27, 1788**	**Dec. 24, 1807**	**Mary Whitney**			**Of New Haven, Newark Valley,**
		Mary Whitney	**b. July 6, 1788**	**Dec. 24, 1807**	**Truman Plumb**	**About 1817**		Son of John Still Plumb a Conn., lived in New Haven washed overboard and drow known of him, or whether h
		Children.						
	355	1 Truman Plumb	May 1808			About 1820		

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Nov. 5, 1777	**Oct. 12, 1800**	**Lois Bassett**	**Mar. 9, 1857**	**79— 4— 4**	**Of Bridgeport, Conn. From Mrs. H. M. Allen, of Saugatuck, Conn., and John W. Plumb, of New Haven.**
Feb. 1779	**Oct. 12, 1800**	**Joel Plumb**	**July 1859**	**80— 6—**	Son of John Still Plumb and Elizabeth Sears, born in Milford, lived most of his life in Milford, was a seafaring man, in old age lived in Bridgeport, and died there, both he and his wife at the home of their daughter, Grace A. Bryan.
Nov. 1802					I have the children of Joel and Lois from three different persons, neither of them claiming correctness but as the best they can do. I believe in deaths or marriages or dates I have taken something from each. As this one seemed to have more of certain dates than either of the others, I have adopted it for the children's succession; one has Melissa first and another Charles, but with the dates of births as here, nearly.
Feb. 14, 1804			May 1880	76—	
Nov. 1806	1829	Alba Sherwood Allen	Oct. 9, 1890	84—	
May 12, 1809	May 14, 1835	1st ——— 2d Maria Duncombe	Aug. 10, 1871	62—	
1811		John Ingham	Mar. 1886	75—	
1814		William Gunderman			Abby and Eliza still live in Bridgeport, 1891.
1816		Friend Dickerson			
1818		——— Casey	Oct. 1885	67—	
Aug. 1821		Nathan Thompson	July 1889	68—	
1823		John Bryan	Mar. 1886	63—	
June 16, 1780	**June 12, 1803**	———		**1804 24—**	**Of New Haven, Conn. From J. W. Plumb, of New Haven, 1891.**
	June 12, 1803	**Isaac Plumb**			Son of John Still Plumb and Elizabeth Sears, born in Milford, married in Milford, was a seafaring man and lived in New Haven, and died at sea, and his only child was born after his death.
1804					Isaac the son was born in New Haven, married, lived and died there, leaving two sons, George and William. George is dead, 1891.
May 27, 1788	**Dec. 24, 1807**	**Mary Whitney**			**Of New Haven, Conn. From D. W. Patterson, of Newark Valley, N. Y., 1891.**
b. July 6, 1788	**Dec. 24, 1807**	**Truman Plumb**	**About 1817**		Son of John Still Plumb and Elizabeth Sears, born in Milford, married in Derby Conn., lived in New Haven, was a shipmaster, and followed seafaring. His son was washed overboard and drowned at sea at about 12 years of age. Nothing further is known of him, or whether he had any other children.
May 1808			About 1820		

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VIII		**236 Hiram Plum**	**July 29, 1788**	**Oct. 1, 1807**	**Phoebe Taylor**	**July 28, 1858**	**70—**	**Of Honesdale, Pa. From p**
		Phoebe Taylor	**June 4, 1791**	**Oct. 1, 1807**	**Hiram Plum**			Son of John Plum and Tryphena Hunt
		Children.						This is Captain Plumb, long known in fleshy, light haired, light complexioned n Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa., the and grew up and married there.
	356	1 Allen Gilbert Plum	Nov. 20, 1808	1838	Irene Lake			Allen lived in Honesdale, removed to Michigan
	357	2 Egbert G. Plum	May 4, 1811					Egbert died in Florida.
	358	3 Adaline Plum	July 21, 1813		Elkanah Patmor			Melissa had no children, lived long in husband died in 1885.
	359	4 Melissa Plum	July 31, 1816	Oct. 23, 1834	Ambrose Wheeler			William lives on the Hudson somewhe
	360	5 William Plum	Sept. 6, 1818					Morvelden lives in Hawley, Pa., 1891
	361	6 Morvelden Plum	May 6, 1822	May 10, 1843	Jane Miller			Skinners removed to Florence, Minnes
	362	7 Sally Antoinette Plum	May 3, 1825		Luzon Skinner			Hiram lived and died in Elmira, N. Y
	363	8 Hiram Augustus Plum	Sept. 4, 1827		Cebilla Lane	About 1887		Amanda lives in New York City, 188
	364	9 Amanda Asenath Plum	Dec. 31, 1830	1849	1st Gilbert Cooper			
					2d A. L. Morley			
VIII		**241 Butler Gilbert Plum**	**Dec. 5, 1798**	**Dec. 20, 1818**	**Diadama Simmons**	**Jan. 22, 1848**	**46— 0— 17**	**Of New York City, N. Y.**
		Diadama Simmons	**Apl. 6, 1802**	**Dec. 20, 1818**	**Butler G. Plumb**	**Aug. 11, 1843**	**41— 4— 5**	**Oroville, Cal.**
		Children.						Son of John Plum and Tryphena Hunt Montrose, Pa., where he married, but he dren were born, and where he died.
	365	1 Maria A. Plum	Dec. 2, 1819	Aug. 29, 1842	Alva C. Rogers			Nathaniel D. was born in N. Y. city, since lived. Was a soldier in the Mexic
	366	2 Nathaniel D. Plum	Sept. 6, 1823	May 12, 1853	Harriet P. Forbes			
	367	3 Julia Beeman Plum	Aug. 28, 1829	June 14, 1848	Benjamin Fox			
	368	4 Charles H. Plum	Mar. 29, 1841			July 5, 1864	23— 3— 7	
VIII		**246 George Plumb**	**Aug. 20, 1802**	**1826**	**Abby Thrall**	**1831**	**29—**	**Of Ohio. From private rec**
		Abby Thrall		**1826**	**George Plumb**			Son of Ichabod; born in Hartford, Cor ware Co., O., until his death. It seems a
		Children.						
	369	1 Henry Plumb	1827					Nothing further known of Henry or G
	370	2 George Plumb	1831					

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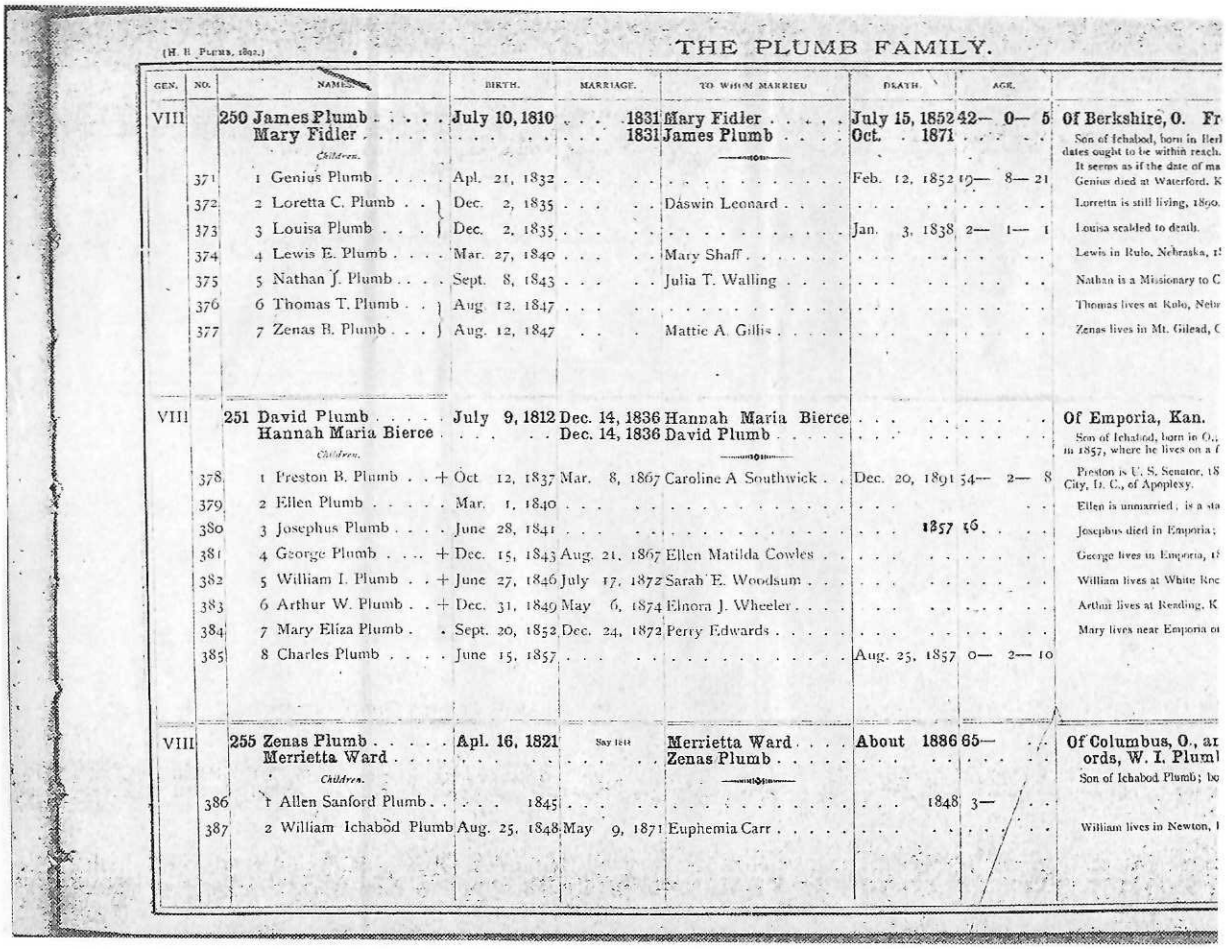
	July 29, 1788	**Oct. 1, 1807**	**Phoebe Taylor**	**July 28, 1858**	**70—**	**Of Honesdale, Pa. From private records. C. C. Jadwin.**
	June 4, 1791	**Oct. 1, 1807**	**Hiram Plum**			Son of John Plum and Tryphena Hunt, born in Schodack, N. Y.
						This is Captain Plumb, long known in Honesdale as a builder. He was a large, fleshy, light haired, light complexioned man. His children were probably all born in Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa., the children all came to Honesdale with him, and grew up and married there.
	Nov. 20, 1808		1838 Irene Lake			Allen lived in Honesdale, removed to the West and lived and died in Flint, Michigan.
	May 4, 1811					Egbert died in Florida.
	July 21, 1813		Elkanah Patmor			Melissa had no children, lived long in Honesdale, removed to Scranton after her husband died in 1885.
	July 31, 1816	Oct. 23, 1834	Ambrose Wheeler			William lives on the Hudson somewhere.
	Sept. 6, 1818					Morvelden lives in Hawley, Pa., 1891.
	May 6, 1822	May 10, 1843	Jane Miller			Skinners removed to Florence, Minnesota, and died there, both of them.
	May 3, 1825		Luzon Skinner			Hiram lived and died in Elmira, N. Y.
	Sept. 4, 1827		Cebilla Lane	About 1887		Amanda lives in New York City, 1889.
	Dec. 31, 1830	1849	1st Gilbert Cooper			
			2d A. L. Morley			
	Dec. 5, 1798	**Dec. 20, 1818**	**Diadama Simmons**	**Jan. 22, 1848**	**46— 0— 17**	**Of New York City, N. Y. From Nathaniel D. Plum, Oroville, Cal.**
	Apl. 6, 1802	**Dec. 20, 1818**	**Butler G. Plumb**	**Aug. 11, 1843**	**41— 4— 5**	Son of John Plum and Tryphena Hunt, born in New Baltimore, N. Y., lived in Montrose, Pa., where he married, but he removed to New York City, were his children were born, and where he died.
	Dec. 2, 1819	Aug. 29, 1842	Alva C. Rogers			
	Sept. 6, 1823	May 12, 1853	Harriet P. Forbes			Nathaniel D. was born in N. Y. city, removed in 1850 to California, where he has since lived. Was a soldier in the Mexican War of 1846.
	Aug. 28, 1829	June 14, 1848	Benjamin Fox			
	Mar. 29, 1841			July 5, 1864	23— 3— 7	
	Aug. 20, 1802	**1826**	**Abby Thrall**	**1831**	**29—**	**Of Ohio. From private records, A. H. Plumb.**
		1826	**George Plumb**			Son of Ichabod; born in Hartford, Conn.; wagon maker by trade; lived in Delaware Co., O., until his death. It seems as if more of the dates might be known.
	1827					Nothing further known of Henry or George, the sons.
	1831					



(H. B. Plumb, 1892.)

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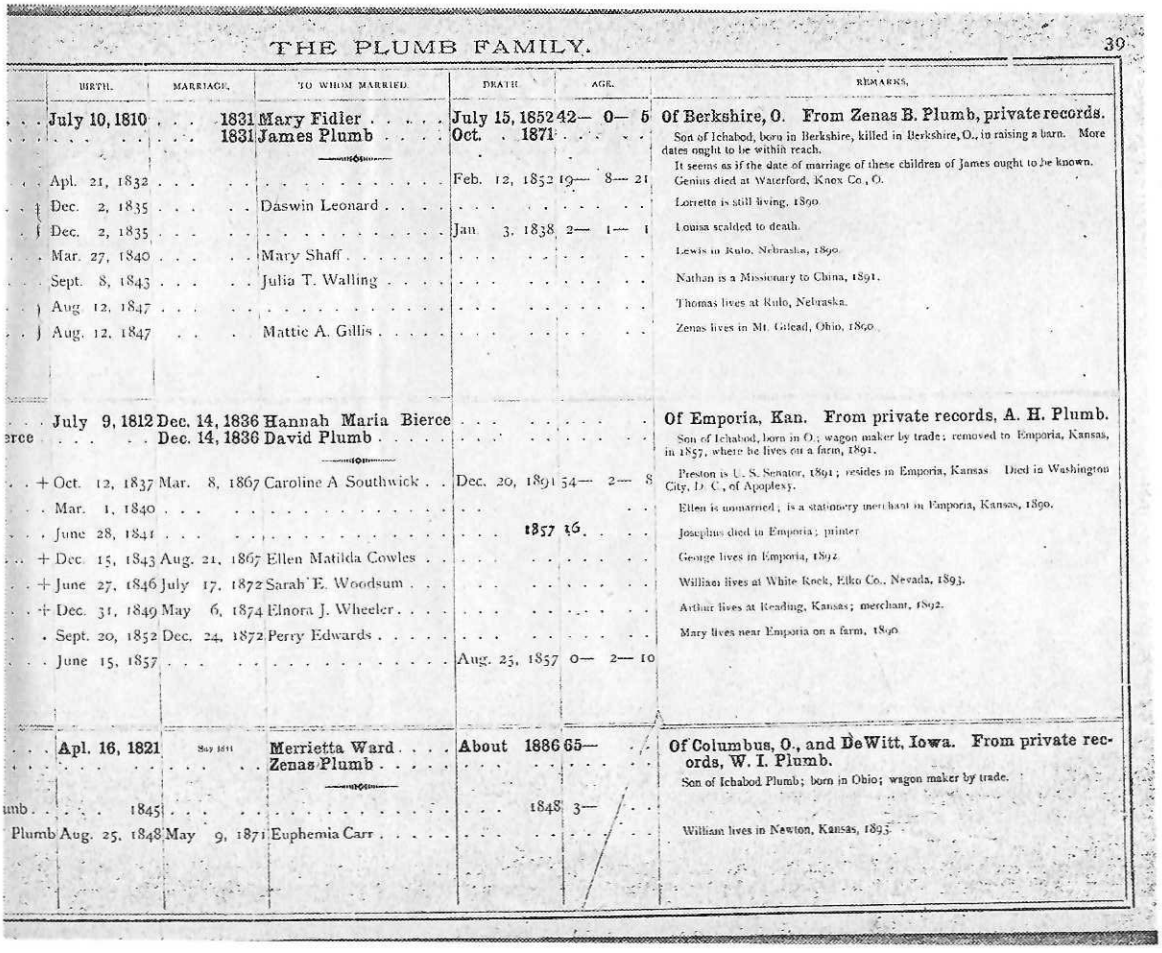
VIII		**250 James Plumb**	**July 10, 1810**	**1831**	**Mary Fidler**	**July 15, 1852**	**42— 0— 5**	**Of Berkshire, O. Fr**
		Mary Fidler		**1831**	**James Plumb**	**Oct. 1871**		Son of Ichabod, born in Berk dates ought to be within reach.
		Children.						It seems as if the date of ma
	371	1 Genius Plumb	Apl. 21, 1832			Feb. 12, 1852	19— 8— 21	Genius died at Waterford, K
	372	2 Loretta C. Plumb	Dec. 2, 1835		Daswin Leonard			Lorretta is still living, 1890.
	373	3 Louisa Plumb	Dec. 2, 1835			Jan. 3, 1838	2— 1— 1	Louisa scalded to death.
	374	4 Lewis E. Plumb	Mar. 27, 1840		Mary Shaff			Lewis in Rulo, Nebraska, 1
	375	5 Nathan J. Plumb	Sept. 8, 1843		Julia T. Walling			Nathan is a Missionary to C
	376	6 Thomas T. Plumb	Aug. 12, 1847					Thomas lives at Rulo, Nebr
	377	7 Zenas B. Plumb	Aug. 12, 1847		Mattie A. Gillis			Zenas lives in Mt. Gilead, C
VIII		**251 David Plumb**	**July 9, 1812**	**Dec. 14, 1836**	**Hannah Maria Bierce**			**Of Emporia, Kan.**
		Hannah Maria Bierce		**Dec. 14, 1836**	**David Plumb**			Son of Ichabod, born in O., in 1857, where he lives on a f
		Children.						
	378	1 Preston B. Plumb	+ Oct. 12, 1837	Mar. 8, 1867	Caroline A Southwick	Dec. 20, 1891	54— 2— 8	Preston is U. S. Senator, 18 City, D. C., of Apoplexy.
	379	2 Ellen Plumb	Mar. 1, 1840					Ellen is unmarried, is a sta
	380	3 Josephus Plumb	June 28, 1841			**1857**	**16.**	Josephus died in Emporia;
	381	4 George Plumb	+ Dec. 15, 1843	Aug. 21, 1867	Ellen Matilda Cowles			George lives in Emporia, 1
	382	5 William I. Plumb	+ June 27, 1846	July 17, 1872	Sarah E. Woodsum			William lives at White Roc
	383	6 Arthur W. Plumb	+ Dec. 31, 1849	May 6, 1874	Elnora J. Wheeler			Arthur lives at Reading, K
	384	7 Mary Eliza Plumb	Sept. 20, 1852	Dec. 24, 1872	Perry Edwards			Mary lives near Emporia o
	385	8 Charles Plumb	June 15, 1857			Aug. 25, 1857	0— 2— 10	
VIII		**255 Zenas Plumb**	**Apl. 16, 1821**	May 16th	**Merrietta Ward**	**About 1886**	**65—**	**Of Columbus, O., an ords, W. I. Plumb**
		Merrietta Ward			**Zenas Plumb**			Son of Ichabod Plumb; bo
		Children.						
	386	1 Allen Sanford Plumb	1845			**1848**	**3—**	
	387	2 William Ichabod Plumb	Aug. 25, 1848	May 9, 1871	Euphemia Carr			William lives in Newton,



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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
July 10, 1810	**1831**	**Mary Fidler**	**July 15, 1852**	**42— 0— 5**	**Of Berkshire, O. From Zenas B. Plumb, private records.**
	1831	**James Plumb**	**Oct. 1871**		Son of Ichabod, born in Berkshire, killed in Berkshire, O., in raising a barn. More dates ought to be within reach.
					It seems as if the date of marriage of these children of James ought to be known.
Apl. 21, 1832			Feb. 12, 1852	19— 8— 21	Genius died at Waterford, Knox Co., O.
Dec. 2, 1835		Daswin Leonard			Lorretta is still living, 1890.
Dec. 2, 1835			Jan. 3, 1838	2— 1— 1	Louisa scalded to death.
Mar. 27, 1840		Mary Shaff			Lewis in Rulo, Nebraska, 1890.
Sept. 8, 1843		Julia T. Walling			Nathan is a Missionary to China, 1891.
Aug. 12, 1847					Thomas lives at Rulo, Nebraska.
Aug. 12, 1847		Mattie A. Gillis			Zenas lives in Mt. Gilead, Ohio, 1890.
July 9, 1812	**Dec. 14, 1836**	**Hannah Maria Bierce**			**Of Emporia, Kan. From private records, A. H. Plumb.**
	Dec. 14, 1836	**David Plumb**			Son of Ichabod, born in O.; wagon maker by trade; removed to Emporia, Kansas, in 1857, where he lives on a farm, 1891.
+ Oct. 12, 1837	Mar. 8, 1867	Caroline A Southwick	Dec. 20, 1891	54— 2— 8	Preston is U. S. Senator, 1891; resides in Emporia, Kansas. Died in Washington City, D. C., of Apoplexy.
Mar. 1, 1840					Ellen is unmarried, is a stationery merchant in Emporia, Kansas, 1890.
June 28, 1841			**1857**	**16.**	Josephus died in Emporia; printer
+ Dec. 15, 1843	Aug. 21, 1867	Ellen Matilda Cowles			George lives in Emporia, 1892.
+ June 27, 1846	July 17, 1872	Sarah E. Woodsum			William lives at White Rock, Elko Co., Nevada, 1893.
+ Dec. 31, 1849	May 6, 1874	Elnora J. Wheeler			Arthur lives at Reading, Kansas; merchant, 1892.
Sept. 20, 1852	Dec. 24, 1872	Perry Edwards			Mary lives near Emporia on a farm, 1890.
June 15, 1857			Aug. 25, 1857	0— 2— 10	
Apl. 16, 1821	May 16th	**Merrietta Ward**	**About 1886**	**65—**	**Of Columbus, O., and DeWitt, Iowa. From private records, W. I. Plumb.**
		Zenas Plumb			Son of Ichabod Plumb; born in Ohio; wagon maker by trade.
1845			**1848**	**3—**	
Aug. 25, 1848	May 9, 1871	Euphemia Carr			William lives in Newton, Kansas, 1893.

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IX		**378 Preston B. Plumb**	**Oct. 12, 1837**	**Mar. 8, 1867**	**C. Adeline Southwick**	**Dec. 20, 1891**	**54 —2— 8**	**Of Emporia, Kansas. F**
		Caroline A. Southwick		**Mar. 8, 1867**	**Preston B. Plumb**			Son of David Plumb and Hannah married in Ashtabula, Ohio. He re Leavenworth Constitutional Consenti in the Kansas Legislature in 1862; entered the U. S. service as Lieut., and Lieut. Col. of that Regiment; Kansas in 1867; was a member of t ted to the U. S. Senate as a Republ 1883 and in 1888, and died suddenl Emporia, Kansas, his home. His c died there.
		Children.						
	388	1 Mary Amelia Plumb	Jan. 30, 1868					
	389	2 Amos Hinsdale Plumb	Jan. 31, 1869					
	390	3 Thomas Ewing Plumb	June 10, 1871			Feb. 4, 1873	1— 7— 24	
	391	4 Ruth Ellen Plumb	July 18, 1874					
	392	5 Caroline Southwick Plumb	June 18, 1879					
	393	6 Preston Morrill Plumb	Jan. 3, 1881					
IX		**381 George Plumb**	**Dec. 15, 1843**	**Aug. 21, 1867**	**Ellen M. Cowles**			**Of Emporia, Kansas. F**
		Ellen Matilda Cowles	**Sept. 28, 1846**	**Aug. 21, 1867**	**George Plumb**			Son of David Plumb and Hannah Emporia, Kansas, 1892.
		Children.						
	394	1 Edna Plumb	May 29, 1868			Sept. 14, 1879		
	395	2 Katie Plumb	Jan. 23, 1870			Aug. 23, 1870		
	396	3 Mora Plumb	Jan. 23, 1870			Aug. 1, 1870		
	397	4 Preston Bierce Plumb	Oct. 22, 1871					
	398	5 Maggie Plumb	Oct. 17, 1873					
	399	6 James Russell Plumb	Nov. 14, 1876					
	400	7 Josephus Cowles Plumb	Apl. 4, 1878					
	401	8 Inez Plumb	Aug. 13, 1881					
	402	9 Kittie Alma Plumb	Apl. 17, 1883					
IX		**382 William I. Plumb**	**June 27, 1846**	**July 17, 1872**	**Sarah E. Woodsum**			**Of White Rock, Nevada**
		Sarah E. Woodsum	**June 25, 1852**	**July 17, 1872**	**William I. Plumb**			Son of David Plumb and Hannah and resides in Nevada, 1892. His v
		Children.						
	403	1 Clara Blanch Plumb	June 1, 1873					
	404	2 Alma Ellen Plumb	Mar. 20, 1875					
	405	3 Rose Edith Plumb	Mar. 3, 1880					
	406	4 William Arthur Plumb	June 23, 1881					
	407	5 Mabel Grant Plumb	July 27, 1883					

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	Oct. 12, 1837	**Mar. 8, 1867**	**C. Adeline Southwick**	**Dec. 20, 1891**	**54 —2— 8**	**Of Emporia, Kansas. From Mrs. Preston B. Plumb.**
thwick		**Mar. 8, 1867**	**Preston B. Plumb**			Son of David Plumb and Hannah Maria Bierce; born in Delaware Co., Ohio; married in Ashtabula, Ohio. He removed to Kansas in 1856, was a member of the Leavenworth Constitutional Convention in 1859; admitted to the bar in 1861; served in the Kansas Legislature in 1862; reporter of the Supreme Court; in Aug. 1862 entered the U. S service as Lieut., 11th Kansas Infantry, served as Captain, Major and Lieut. Col. of that Regiment; was a member and speaker of the House in Kansas in 1867; was a member of the legislature again the following year; was elected to the U. S. Senate as a Republican and took his seat Mar. 4, 1877, reelected in 1883 and in 1888, and died suddenly in Washington, D. C., of Apoplexy; buried in Emporia, Kansas, his home. His children were all born in Emporia, and one has died there.
mb	Jan. 30, 1868					
Plumb	Jan. 31, 1869					
Plumb	June 10, 1871			Feb. 4, 1873	1— 7— 24	
b	July 18, 1874					
kPlumb	June 18, 1879					
Plumb	Jan. 3, 1881					
	Dec. 15, 1843	**Aug. 21, 1867**	**Ellen M. Cowles**			**Of Emporia, Kansas. From Mrs. Carrie A. Plumb**
wles	**Sept. 28, 1846**	**Aug. 21, 1867**	**George Plumb**			Son of David Plumb and Hannah M. Bierce, born in Ohio, married and lives in Emporia, Kansas, 1892.
	May 29, 1868			Sept. 14, 1879		
	Jan. 23, 1870			Aug. 23, 1870		
	Jan. 23, 1870			Aug. 1, 1870		
mb	Oct. 22, 1871					
	Oct. 17, 1873					
mb	Nov. 14, 1876					
Plumb	Apl. 4, 1878					
	Aug. 13, 1881					
b	Apl. 17, 1883					
	June 27, 1846	**July 17, 1872**	**Sarah E. Woodsum**			**Of White Rock, Nevada. From W. I. Plumb.**
m	**June 25, 1852**	**July 17, 1872**	**William I. Plumb**			Son of David Plumb and Hannah M. Bierce, born in Ohio, married in Nevada, and resides in Nevada, 1892. His wife was born in Wisconsin.
nb	June 1, 1873					
b	Mar. 20, 1875					
	Mar. 3, 1880					
lumb	June 23, 1881					
b	July 27, 1883					

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IX	383	**Arthur W. Plumb**	Dec. 31, 1849	May 6, 1874	Elnora J. Wheeler			**Of Reading, Kansas.**
		Elnora J. Wheeler		May 6, 1874	Arthur W. Plumb			Son of David Plumb and Han Reading, Kansas, is a merchant,
		Children.						
	408	1 Jeanette Plumb	May 12, 1875					
	409	2 Lucella Plumb	Sept. 17, 1877					
	410	3 Howard Wheeler Plumb	June 29, 1880					
	411	4 Chester Arthur Plumb	June 4, 1886					
VIII	270	**Charles Plumb**	Aug. 4, 1802	Dec. 21, 1828	Julia Anna Blackman	Feb. 14, 1831	28— 6—10	**Of Hanover, Luzerne**
		Julia Anna Blackman	Apl. 25, 1806	Dec. 21, 1828	Charles Plumb	June 29, 1889	83— 2— 4	Son of Jacob and Rhoda, born ford, Susq. Co., Pa., where he ha
		Children.						She was the daughter of Elish Hanover, lived and died upon soldier in the Revolutionary War Battle and Massacre, but escapec
	412	1 Henry B. Plumb	Nov. 13, 1829	Sept. 28, 1851	Emma L. Ruggles			
VIII	271	**Simon H. Plumb**	July 11, 1805	Feb. 6, 1840	Abby Greeley	Sept. 14, 1871	66— 2— 3	**Of Prompton, Wayne**
		Abby Greeley	Aug. 27, 1816	Feb. 6, 1840	Simon H. Plumb			Son of Jacob and Rhoda, born married, lived and died there.
		Children.						
	413	1 Ellen J. Plumb	Nov. 26, 1840			Aug. 29, 1842	1— 9— 3	Ellen was born, lived and die
	414	2 Agnes M. Plumb	Oct. 7, 1843					Agnes born in Prompton, nev
IX	337	**Thaddeus Plumb**	Sept. 29, 1795	Sept. 14, 1820	Elizabeth Oviatt	Sept. 27, 1845	50— 0— 0	**Of Milford. From th**
		1st Elizabeth Oviatt	1797	Sept. 14, 1820	Thaddeus Plumb	Mar. 2, 1825	28—	**G. Pond.**
		2d Betsey Smith		Oct. 2, 1825	Thaddeus Plumb			Son of John and Sibyl. The more than the rest of the childr
		Children.						
	415	1 Catharine Plumb	Oct. 7, 1821	Sept. 1, 1842 Mar. 20, 1853	1st Humphrey Nettleton 2d William Brooks			
	416	2 Elizabeth Plumb	Dec. 22, 1827			Aug. 16, 1848	20— 7— 24	Elizabeth unmarried.
	417	3 Emily Smith Plumb	Dec. 25, 1828	Aug. 12, 1852	Robert Victor			

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ic. 31, 1849	May 6, 1874	Elnora J. Wheeler			**Of Reading, Kansas. From A. W. Plumb.**
	May 6, 1874	Arthur W. Plumb			Son of David Plumb and Hannah M. Bierce, born in Ohio, married and resides in Reading, Kansas, is a merchant, 1892.
ay 12, 1875					
pt. 17, 1877					
ne 29, 1880					
ne 4, 1886					
ug. 4, 1802	Dec. 21, 1828	Julia Anna Blackman	Feb. 14, 1831	28— 6—10	**Of Hanover, Luzerne Co., Pa. From private records.**
pl. 25, 1806	Dec. 21, 1828	Charles Plumb	June 29, 1889	83— 2— 4	Son of Jacob and Rhoda, born in Chester, Mass., married in Hanover, died in Hartford, Susq. Co., Pa., where he had gone to work at his trade.
					She was the daughter of Elisha Blackman and Anna Hurlbut, of Hanover, born in Hanover, lived and died upon the old Blackman homestead. Her father was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and received a pension; he was in the Wyoming Battle and Massacre, but escaped with his life, and died in Hanover in 1845, aged 86.
ov. 13, 1829	Sept. 28, 1851	Emma L. Ruggles			
July 11, 1805	Feb. 6, 1840	Abby Greeley	Sept. 14, 1871	66— 2— 3	**Of Prompton, Wayne Co., Pa. From private records.**
Aug. 27, 1816	Feb. 6, 1840	Simon H. Plumb			Son of Jacob and Rhoda, born in Chester, Mass., removed to Prompton, in 1835, married, lived and died there.
Nov. 26, 1840			Aug. 29, 1842	1— 9— 3	Ellen was born, lived and died in Prompton.
Oct. 7, 1843					Agnes born in Prompton, never married, 1893, lives there.
Sept. 29, 1795	Sept. 14, 1820	Elizabeth Oviatt	Sept. 27, 1845	50— 0— 0	**Of Milford. From the church and other records by N. G. Pond.**
1797	Sept. 14, 1820	Thaddeus Plumb	Mar. 2, 1825	28—	Son of John and Sibyl. The entail being broken this son did not inherit the estate more than the rest of the children.
	Oct. 2, 1825	Thaddeus Plumb			
Oct. 7, 1821	Sept. 1, 1842 Mar. 20, 1853	1st Humphrey Nettleton 2d William Brooks			
Dec. 22, 1827			Aug. 16, 1848	20— 7— 24	Elizabeth unmarried.
Dec. 25, 1828	Aug. 12, 1852	Robert Victor			

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IX		**339 Lyman Plumb**	**Feb. 8, 1801**	**Feb. 2, 1824**	**Harriet Smith**	**Mar. 28, 1882**	**81— 1—20**	**Of Milford. From the church and other records by N. G. Pond.**
		Harriet Smith		**Feb. 2, 1824**	**Lyman Plumb**			Son of John and Sibyl. This family was printed in the first edition, when Lyman was supposed to have been born in 1800, and so now I leave it in.
		Children.						
	418	1 Caroline Plumb	Nov. 29, 1825		Isaac Nettleton	July 15, 1890	64— 7—16	
	419	2 Miles Beecher Plumb	Aug. 19, 1827		Emily Pond Botchford			
	420	3 William Wilson Plumb	May 10, 1829	July 3, 1850	Maria Smith			
	421	4 Henry Plumb	Dec. 21, 1830		1st ——— Dickerman 2d ——— Woodin	Dec. 1887	57—	
	422	5 Mary Jane Plumb	May 5, 1832		Edward Munson	Aug. 1882	50—	
	423	6 Albert Plumb	June 8, 1839	Sept. 26, 1866	Elizabeth Mallett			
	424	7 Charlotte Plumb	Apl. 29, 1841		John Rogers	Jan. 26, 1886	44— 8—27	
IX		**412 Henry B. Plumb**	**Nov. 13, 1829**	**Sept. 28, 1851**	**Emma L. Ruggles**			**Of Peely P. O., Luzerne Co., Pa. From private records.**
		Emma L. Ruggles	**Oct. 2, 1835**	**Sept. 28, 1851**	**H'ry Blackman Plumb**	**July 21, 1859**	**23— 9—19**	Son of Charles and Julia Anna, born in Hanover township, (the same spot where he now resides,) Pa., a lawyer, and author of the "History of Hanover," his native town, published in Dec., 1885. This is the compiler of these genealogical tables of the Plumb Family, from the first Plumb in America, 1635 to 1800, or the children of those previous to 1800, and the English tables.
		Children.						G. H. R. P. was born in Honesdale, Pa., lives in Ills., 1893.
	425	1 Martha Plumb	Dec. 12, 1852			Dec. 24, 1852	0— 0—12	
	426	2 George H. R. Plumb	June 12, 1854	Feb. 2, 1887	Mary E. VanBuskirk			

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...umb	**Feb. 8, 1801**	**Feb. 2, 1824**	**Harriet Smith**	**Mar. 28, 1882**	**81— 1—20**	**Of Milford. From the church and other records by N. G. Pond.**
...nith		**Feb. 2, 1824**	**Lyman Plumb**			Son of John and Sibyl. This family was printed in the first edition, when Lyman was supposed to have been born in 1800, and so now I leave it in.
...ren.						
Plumb	Nov. 29, 1825		Isaac Nettleton	July 15, 1890	64— 7—16	
...echer Plumb	Aug. 19, 1827		Emily Pond Botchford			
...Wilson Plumb	May 10, 1829	July 3, 1850	Maria Smith			
...umb	Dec. 21, 1830		1st ——— Dickerman 2d ——— Woodin	Dec. 1887	57—	
...e Plumb	May 5, 1832		Edward Munson	Aug. 1882	50—	
...umb	June 8, 1839	Sept. 26, 1866	Elizabeth Mallett			
...Plumb	Apl. 29, 1841		John Rogers	Jan. 26, 1886	44— 8—27	
Plumb	**Nov. 13, 1829**	**Sept. 28, 1851**	**Emma L. Ruggles**			**Of Peely P. O., Luzerne Co., Pa. From private records.**
Ruggles	**Oct. 2, 1835**	**Sept. 28, 1851**	**H'ry Blackman Plumb**	**July 21, 1859**	**23— 9—19**	Son of Charles and Julia Anna, born in Hanover township, (the same spot where he now resides,) Pa., a lawyer, and author of the "History of Hanover," his native town, published in Dec., 1885. This is the compiler of these genealogical tables of the Plumb Family, from the first Plumb in America, 1635 to 1800, or the children of those previous to 1800, and the English tables.
...ren.						G. H. R. P. was born in Honesdale, Pa., lives in Ills., 1893.
...lumb	Dec. 12, 1852			Dec. 24, 1852	0— 0—12	
...H. R. Plumb	June 12, 1854	Feb. 2, 1887	Mary E. VanBuskirk			

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE	TO WHOM MARRIED	DEATH.	AGE.	
II		[21/c] Samuel Plum	Jan. 4, 1625-6	Say 1649	—— ——	Jan. 22, 1703	78— 0—18	Of Branford. From th
		Children.			Samuel Plum			Son of John Plum and Dorothy Eng., married in Branford. An i New Haven, Aug. 1, 1648, by "M given, and the name of Samuel's "keeper of the town's book" in 1 record says Totoket (Branford) wa Wethersfield, and John Plum was them, and land was divided among year, each time, the last for him be year, 1648. There is a statement the Reverend —— —— came from and settled at Branford, and in 16
	427	1 Elizabeth Plum	Jan. 18, 1650-1		John Ogden			
	428	2 Mary Plum	April 1, 1653		Benjamin Harrison			
	429	3 Samuel Plum +	Mar. 22, 1654-5			June 1734	79— 3—	
	430	4 John Plum +	Oct. 28, 1657	Say 1678	Hannah Crane	July 22, 1710	52— 8— 24	
	431	5 Doratha Plum	Mar. 26, 166[illegible]					
	432	6 Joshua Plum	Aug. 3, 1662					
	433	7 Joanna Plum	Mar. 11, 1665-6					
	434	8 Sarah Plum	1674 [?]		John Medlis	After 1729		
								On June 23, 1668, Samuel Plum —7 lots—and removed to Newark the record at Branford. Sarah, th husband are mentioned in her fath was born in 1674, and is presumed
								The town of Newark was bough Branford and Guilford, and lots was allotted to a *John Plum*, but h
								Was he Samuel's brother, John ? American tables, as Samuel was th
III	429	Samuel Plum	Mar. 22, 165[illegible]	Say 1676	—— ——	June 1734	79— 3—	Of Newark, N. J. Fro by I. E. P. Plume, o
		Children.			Samuel Plum			Son of Samuel and —— ——
	435	1 Joseph Plum	Say 1677					Samuel is mentioned in his fat and Dorothy, children of "my son
	436	2 Dorothy Plum						Joseph is not known further.
								Elizabeth Plum, born Jan. 18, 1 Ogden names his wife Elizabeth a
								Samuel Plum's wife is unknown
III	430	John Plum	Oct. 28, 1657	1677	Hannah Crane	July 12, 1710	52— 8— 24	Of Newark, N. J. Fro I. E. P. Plume, 106 T
		Hannah Crane		1677	John Plume			Son of Samuel, of Branford, bor 1668, married, lived and died ther by being named in his will and o dates of birth or death are given, o
		Children.						
	437	1 Mary Plum			1st Elihu Crane / 2d Rev. Jona. Dickinson	After 1780		
	438	2 Sarah Plum			John Lindsley	After 1780		In 1710 in a Milford, Conn. lan Crane, etc." N. G. Pond.
	439	3 Jane Plum			Joseph Riggs	After 1780		
	440	4 Hannah Plum				After 1780		Jane Riggs' will is dated ——, June, made a will dated 1784, and
	441	5 John Plum +	1696?		1st Joanna Crane / 2d Mary ——	1785	89?—	probably the youngest of all the ch because he was his son.

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
Jan. 4, 1625-6	Say 1649	—— —— / Samuel Plum	Jan. 22, 1703	78— 0—18	**Of Branford. From the records by H. B. Plumb, 1889-91.** Son of John Plum and Dorothy ——, of Wethersfield and Branford; born in Eng., married in Branford. An inventory of his father's estate was filed in Court at New Haven, Aug. 1, 1648, by "Mrs. Plume and her son Samuel." Her name is not given, and the name of Samuel's wife is not known. John, the father, was made "keeper of the town's book" in 1645, the earliest date on record, Dec. 15. The record says Totoket (Branford) was settled in 1644, by a church congregation from Wethersfield, and John Plum was one of them. On July 7, 1646, there were 35 of them, and land was divided among them each year, and John Plum received lots each year, each time, the last for him being April 4, 1648, he dying in July of the same year, 1648. There is a statement in the book that does not seem to be a record, that the Reverend —— —— came from Wethersfield in 1644 with his whole congregation and settled at Branford, and in 1668 he and his whole "flock" removed to Newark, N. J.
Jan. 18, 1650-1		John Ogden			
April 1, 1653		Benjamin Harrison			
Mar. 22, 1654-5			June 1734	79— 3—	
Oct. 28, 1657	Say 1678	Hannah Crane	July 22, 1710	52— 8— 24	
Mar. 26, 166[illegible]					
Aug. 3, 1662					
Mar. 11, 1665-6					
1674 [?]		John Medlis	After 1729		
					On June 23, 1668, Samuel Plum sold all the remaining land he owned in Branford —7 lots—and removed to Newark. His children to the number of seven, I found on the record at Branford. Sarah, the last child, was born in Newark. She and her husband are mentioned in her father's will. Her age is not given, but her husband was born in 1674, and is presumed to be as old or older than she.
					The town of Newark was bought in 1666 by settlers from Milford, New Haven, Branford and Guilford, and lots divided as early as 1667, or even before, and a lot was allotted to a *John Plum*, but he left, and it was given to another in 1667.
					Was he Samuel's brother, John? Was he the second child of John, No. 1, on the American tables, as Samuel was the fifth child?
Mar. 22, 165[illegible]	Say 1676	—— —— / Samuel Plum	June 1734	79— 3—	**Of Newark, N. J. From the records of wills and deeds by I. E. P. Plume, of Newark.** Son of Samuel and —— ——, born in Branford, Conn.
Say 1677					Samuel is mentioned in his father's will where he bequeaths property to Joseph and Dorothy, children of "my son Samuel." This is all that is known of this son.
					Joseph is not known further.
					Elizabeth Plum, born Jan. 18, 1650, married John Ogden. In his will 1701, John Ogden names his wife Elizabeth and daughter Jemima.
					Samuel Plum's wife is unknown. D. Williams Patterson, 1890.
Oct. 28, 1657	1677	Hannah Crane	July 12, 1710	52— 8— 24	**Of Newark, N. J. From records of wills, deeds, etc., by I. E. P. Plume, 106 Third Ave., Newark.**
	1677	John Plume			Son of Samuel, of Branford, born in Branford, came with his father to Newark in 1668, married, lived and died there. His children, born in Newark, are only known by being named in his will and other wills with their husbands and wives, but no dates of birth or death are given, only date of wills.
		1st Elihu Crane / 2d Rev. Jona. Dickinson	After 1780		
		John Lindsley	After 1780		In 1710 in a Milford, Conn. land record: Hannah Plum says "my father Azariah Crane, etc." N. G. Pond.
		Joseph Riggs	After 1780		
			After 1780		Jane Riggs' will is dated ——, 1780, and names them all. John, the brother of Jane, made a will dated 1784, and he is supposed to have died in 1785. He was probably the youngest of all the children and was only named first in his father's will because he was his son.
1696?		1st Joanna Crane / 2d Mary ——	1785	89?—	

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
IV		**441 John Plume**	**1696 ?**	Say 1721	**Joanna Crane**	**About 1785**	**89 ?— — —**	**Of Newark. From records etc., by I. E. P. Plume.**
		1st Joanna Crane	**1708**		**John Plume**	**Mar. 9, 1760**	**52— — —**	Son of John and Hannah, born in Nev the first to spell his name with an "e" af of births given, and it is difficult to recon It is very doubtful as to Isaac being the Isaac's first child was born January 17
		2d Mary ——			**John Plume**	**Living 1784**		
		Children.						
	442	1 Isaac Plume +	Oct. 1, 1734	Say 1762	1st Sarah Crane / 2d Ann Van Wagenen	Nov. 19, 1799	65— 1— 18	
	443	2 Stephen Plume	1755		Nancy ——	Oct. 1828	73— — —	
	444	3 Mary Plume			Rufus Crane	After 1780	— — —	
	445	4 Jane Plume			—— Wilson	After 1780	— — —	See Jane Riggs' will dated 1780.
	446	5 Phebe Plume			Capt. Robert Provost	After 1780	— — —	
	447	6 Joanna Plume			—— McChesney			
	448	7 Joseph Plume						
	449	8 John Plume +	1767		Susan Crane	Ab. Jan. 1771	— — —	It is supposed John died the same yea
V		**442 Isaac Plume**	**Oct. 1, 1734**	Say 1762	**Sarah Crane**	**Nov. 19, 1799**	**65— 1— 18**	**Of Newark. From privat 1890.**
		1st Sarah Crane	**Aug. 24, 1735**	Say 1762	**Isaac Plume**	**Nov. 24, 1779**	**34— 3— 0**	Son of John Plume and Joanna Crane five by the second. So far as known by
		2d Ann Van Wagenen	**Oct 30, 1752**	**1780**	**Isaac Plume**	**Feb. 19, 1816**	**63— 3— 19**	
		Children.						
	450	1 John T. Plume	Jan. 17, 1763			Aug. 19, 1782	19— 7— 2	
	451	2 Jacob Plume	July 31, 1770		Mary Camfield		— — —	
	452	3 Sarah Plume	Feb. 7, 1773		Peter Van Wagenen	July 22, 1850	77— 5— 15	
	453	4 Isaac Plume +	Jan. 10, 1779		Daborah Van Nest	1834	55— — —	
	454	5 Garrett Plume +	May 2, 1781		Susan Evertson	Jan. 8, 1815	33— 8— 6	
	455	6 Mary Plume	June 24, 1783		Garret A. Schenck	Dec. 19, 1856	73— 5— 15	
	456	7 John I. Plume +	Mar. 16, 1786	Say 1813	Susan Winter	Nov. 4, 1854	68— 7— 18	
	457	8 Joseph Plum +	Nov. 14, 1788	Say 1811	Lucetta Plum	Oct. 23, 1817	28— 11— 9	The son, Joseph, never used the lett
	458	9 Nelly Plume	Mar. 19, 1792		John Armstrong	Sept. 7, 1818	25— 5— 18	
V		**449 John Plum**	Say 1743	Say 1761	**Susan Crane**	**Ab't Jan. 1771**	— — —	**Of Newark. From record P. Plume.**
		Susan Crane			**John Plum**			Son of John Plume and Joanna Cran from the ages of his children it must he his name without the "e" at the end, a
		Children.						
	459	1 Joseph R. Plum +	July 30, 1766	1790	1st Mary Banks / 2d Anna Price	Nov. 12, 1834	67— 3— 12	
	460	2 Matthias Plum +	1768		Phebe Woodruff	1852	84— — —	
	461	3 David Plum +	1769		Matilda Cook	Aug. 27, 1835	66— — —	
	462	4 Robert Plum						

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
1696 ?	Say 1721	**Joanna Crane**	**About 1785**	**89 ?— — —**	**Of Newark. From records of wills, deeds, inscriptions, etc., by I. E. P. Plume.**
1708		**John Plume**	**Mar. 9, 1760**	**52— — —**	Son of John and Hannah, born in Newark, married, lived and died there. This is the first to spell his name with an "e" after the m—*Plume*. There are but two dates of births given, and it is difficult to reconcile the names as placed with the dates given. It is very doubtful as to Isaac being the oldest child. Isaac's first child was born January 1763. So I suppose he was married in 1762.
		John Plume	**Living 1784**		
Oct. 1, 1734	Say 1762	1st Sarah Crane / 2d Ann Van Wagenen	Nov. 19, 1799	65— 1— 18	
1755		Nancy ——	Oct. 1828	73— — —	
		Rufus Crane	After 1780	— — —	
		—— Wilson	After 1780	— — —	See Jane Riggs' will dated 1780.
		Capt. Robert Provost	After 1780	— — —	
		—— McChesney			
1767		Susan Crane	Ab. Jan. 1771	— — —	It is supposed John died the same year his will was dated, 1771.
Oct. 1, 1734	Say 1762	**Sarah Crane**	**Nov. 19, 1799**	**65— 1— 18**	**Of Newark. From private records by I. E. P. Plume, 1890.**
Aug. 24, 1735	Say 1762	**Isaac Plume**	**Nov. 24, 1779**	**34— 3— 0**	Son of John Plume and Joanna Crane. He had four children by his first wife, and five by the second. So far as known by me they were all born in Newark.
Oct 30, 1752	**1780**	**Isaac Plume**	**Feb. 19, 1816**	**63— 3— 19**	
Jan. 17, 1763			Aug. 19, 1782	19— 7— 2	
July 31, 1770		Mary Camfield		— — —	
Feb. 7, 1773		Peter Van Wagenen	July 22, 1850	77— 5— 15	
Jan. 10, 1779		Daborah Van Nest	1834	55— — —	
May 2, 1781		Susan Evertson	Jan. 8, 1815	33— 8— 6	
June 24, 1783		Garret A. Schenck	Dec. 19, 1856	73— 5— 15	
Mar. 16, 1786	Say 1813	Susan Winter	Nov. 4, 1854	68— 7— 18	
Nov. 14, 1788	Say 1811	Lucetta Plum	Oct. 23, 1817	28— 11— 9	The son, Joseph, never used the letter "e" at the end of his name.
Mar. 19, 1792		John Armstrong	Sept. 7, 1818	25— 5— 18	
Say 1743	Say 1761	**Susan Crane**	**Ab't Jan. 1771**	— — —	**Of Newark. From records of wills, deeds, etc., by I. E. P. Plume.**
		John Plum			Son of John Plume and Joanna Crane. It is not known when he was born, but from the ages of his children it must have been about 1743 or earlier. This one wrote his name without the "e" at the end, and so do his descendants.
July 30, 1766	1790	1st Mary Banks / 2d Anna Price	Nov. 12, 1834	67— 3— 12	
1768		Phebe Woodruff	1852	84— — —	
1769		Matilda Cook	Aug. 27, 1835	66— — —	

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VI		453 Isaac Plume Deborah Van Nest	Jan. 10, 1779		Deborah Van Nest Isaac Plume	1830 1874	55—	Of Newark, N. J. Son of Isaac Plume and his fir so far as I know in Newark. I
		Children.						
	463	1 George T. Plume			{ 1st —— Anthony { 2d —— ——	1882		
	464	2 Sarah Plume			—— Van Epps			
VI		454 Garrett Plume Susan Evertson	May 2, 1781		Susan Evertson Garrett Plume	Jan. 8, 1815	33— 8— 6	Of Newark, N. J. Son of Isaac Plume and his se and married in Newark.
		Children.						
	465	1 Ann Eliza Plume			Col. L. M. Reed			
VI		456 John I. Plume Susan Winter	Mar. 16, 1786 1791	May 1813	Susan Winter John I Plume	Nov. 4, 1854 1865	68— 7—18 74—	Of Newark. From p P. Plume, 1890. Son of Isaac Plume and Ann V born in Newark; was Collector o of the Society of the Cincinnati. John V. Plume was one of the in San Francisco.
		Children.						
	466	1 John V. Plume	1814		Maria Huguenin	Apl. 26, 1884	70— 0— 0	
	467	2 Anna Maria Plume	1816		William B. Kinney	1856	40—	
	468	3 Wm. Bleeker Plume				Died		
	469	4 Mary J. Plume	1824		Gershom Lockwood	1880	56—	
	470	5 George W. Plume	1828		Kate Klement	1857	29—	
	471	6 Samuel W. Plume	1830		Harriet Peacock			Samuel is in South America, 18
	472	7 A. Gifford Plume	1832					A. Gifford lives in Newark, N.
	473	8 S. Virginia Plume	1834		C. H. Tugman	Died		S. V. died in N. Y.
VI		457 Joseph Plum Lucetta Plum	Nov. 14, 1788 Apl. 26, 1794	May 1811	Lucetta Plum Joseph Plum	Oct. 23, 1817 July 3, 1881	28— 11— 9 87— 2— 7	Of Newark. From pr of Newark, 1890. Son of Isaac and Ann. Lucett and Phebe Woodruff.
		Children.						
	474	1 Isaac A. Plum	Jan. 1812		Sarah A. Johnson	Aug. 14, 1841	29—	
	475	2 William Plum	Nov. 1814		Eliza Ann Turk	Nov. 9, 1882	68—	William died in the house in N part of the original "Home Lot" o

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
Jan. 10, 1779		Deborah Van Nest Isaac Plume	1830 1874	55—	Of Newark, N. J. Son of Isaac Plume and his first wife Sarah Crane, born, married, lived and died, so far as I know in Newark. I think he once lived in N. Y. City.
		{ 1st —— Anthony { 2d —— ——	1882		
		—— Van Epps			
May 2, 1781		Susan Evertson Garrett Plume	Jan. 8, 1815	33— 8— 6	Of Newark, N. J. Son of Isaac Plume and his second wife Ann Van Wagenen, born, lived and died, and married in Newark.
		Col. L. M. Reed			
Mar. 16, 1786 1791	May 1813	Susan Winter John I Plume	Nov. 4, 1854 1865	68— 7—18 74—	Of Newark. From private and public records by I. E. P. Plume, 1890. Son of Isaac Plume and Ann Van Wagenen, rose to Col. in the war of 1812; was born in Newark; was Collector of the Port and Postmaster in Newark; was a member of the Society of the Cincinnati. John V. Plume was one of the California Argonauts of 1849, afterwards, a banker in San Francisco.
1814		Maria Huguenin	Apl. 26, 1884	70— 0— 0	
1816		William B. Kinney	1856	40—	
			Died		
1824		Gershom Lockwood	1880	56—	
1828		Kate Klement	1857	29—	
1830		Harriet Peacock			Samuel is in South America, 1890.
1832					A. Gifford lives in Newark, N. J.
1834		C. H. Tugman	Died		S. V. died in N. Y.
Nov. 14, 1788 Apl. 26, 1794	May 1811	Lucetta Plum Joseph Plum	Oct. 23, 1817 July 3, 1881	28— 11— 9 87— 2— 7	Of Newark. From private records, by I. E. P. Plume, of Newark, 1890. Son of Isaac and Ann. Lucetta was his second cousin, daughter of Matthias Plum and Phebe Woodruff.
Jan. 1812		Sarah A. Johnson	Aug. 14, 1841	29—	
Nov. 1814		Eliza Ann Turk	Nov. 9, 1882	68—	William died in the house in Newark in which he was born, which still stands on part of the original "Home Lot" of the first settler, Samuel Plum.

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	
VI		**459 Joseph R. Plum**	**July 30, 1766**	**1790**	**Mary Banks**	**Nov. 12, 1834**	**67— 3— 12**	**Of Newark, N. J. From Washington, D. C.**
		1st Mary Banks		**1790**	**Joseph R. Plum**	**About 1812**		Son of John Plum and Susan Cran married, lived and died, so far as kn
		2d Anna Price			**Joseph R. Plum**			
		Children.						
	476	1 John Plum	Nov. 27, 1790			Sept. 8, 1841	50— 9— 11	
	477	2 Susan Plum	June 19, 1792			Apl. 18, 1869	76— 9— 29	Susan left no issue.
	478	3 George Plum	Aug. 21, 1794			Feb. 14, 1795	0— 5— 23	
	479	4 Catharine Plum	Dec. 30, 1795			Apl. 2, 1878	82— 3— 3	Catharine left no issue.
	480	5 Mary M. Plum	Dec. 28, 1798	Apl. 18, 1821	Joseph B. Morris	Aug. 2, 1887	88— 7— 2	Mary's daughter is the wife of H.
	481	6 Mathew C. Plum	July 23, 1799			Aug. 21, 1799	0— 0— 29	
	482	7 Lewis Plum +	June 16, 1800	July 27, 1829	Eliza P. Lemon	1852	52—	Lewis' son is H. L. Plume, of W
	483	8 George B. Plum	Aug. 13, 1802					
	484	9 Jane Plum	Sept. 7, 1804			May 7, 1805	0— 8— 0	
	485	10 Rosetta Plum	Aug. 28, 1807			July 4, 1840	32— 10— 7	Rosetta left no issue.
	486	11 Jacob C. Plum	Nov. 26, 1808			Nov. 30, 1813	5— 0— 4	
	487	12 Walter M. Plum	Feb. 11, 1811			Oct. 9, 1843	32— 7— 28	Walter left no issue.
	488	13 Jane M. Plume	June 11, 1813			Feb. 12, 1814	0— 8— 1	
	489	14 Mary Ann Plum			John F. Caldwell			Mary Ann married and died in M
VI		**460 Matthias Plum**	**1768**	May 1793	**Phebe Woodruff**	**1852**	**84—**	**Of Newark, N. J.**
		Phebe Woodruff			**Matthias Plum**			Son of John Plum and Joanna C known to the writer, in Newark.
		Children.						
	490	1 Lucetta Plum	May 21, 1794		Joseph Plum	July 3, 1881	87— 2— 12	
	491	2 Sarah Plum	Sept. 19, 1797		Abrose Williams	Mar. 22, 1875	77— 6— 3	
	492	3 Stephen Haines Plum +	Jan. 1, 1800		Margaret M. Todd	Apl. 11, 1885	84— 8— 10	
	493	4 Elias Plum	Nov. 18, 1804		1st Susan Rankin 2d Mary Mann 3d Martha M. Buell	Apl 12, 1883	78— 4— 24	
	494	5 David B. Plum	May 2, 1813		1st Lenora Whitaker 2d Anna M. Arnold	July 15, 1851	38— 2— 13	

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
July 30, 1766	**1790**	**Mary Banks**	**Nov. 12, 1834**	**67— 3— 12**	**Of Newark, N. J. From private register by H. L. Plum, Washington, D. C.**
	1790	**Joseph R. Plum**	**About 1812**		Son of John Plum and Susan Crane, known on record from the Probate Court only, married, lived and died, so far as known, in Newark.
		Joseph R. Plum			
Nov. 27, 1790			Sept. 8, 1841	50— 9— 11	
June 19, 1792			Apl. 18, 1869	76— 9— 29	Susan left no issue.
Aug. 21, 1794			Feb. 14, 1795	0— 5— 23	
Dec. 30, 1795			Apl. 2, 1878	82— 3— 3	Catharine left no issue.
Dec. 28, 1798	Apl. 18, 1821	Joseph B. Morris	Aug. 2, 1887	88— 7— 2	Mary's daughter is the wife of H. L. Plum.
July 23, 1799			Aug. 21, 1799	0— 0— 29	
+ June 16, 1800	July 27, 1829	Eliza P. Lemon	1852	52—	Lewis' son is H. L. Plume, of Washington, D. C., 1891
Aug. 13, 1802					
Sept. 7, 1804			May 7, 1805	0— 8— 0	
Aug. 28, 1807			July 4, 1840	32— 10— 7	Rosetta left no issue.
Nov. 26, 1808			Nov. 30, 1813	5— 0— 4	
Feb. 11, 1811			Oct. 9, 1843	32— 7— 28	Walter left no issue.
June 11, 1813			Feb. 12, 1814	0— 8— 1	
		John F. Caldwell			Mary Ann married and died in Mobile, Ala.
1768	May 1793	**Phebe Woodruff**	**1852**	**84—**	**Of Newark, N. J.**
		Matthias Plum			Son of John Plum and Joanna Crane, born, married, lived and died, so far as known to the writer, in Newark.
May 21, 1794		Joseph Plum	July 3, 1881	87— 2— 12	
Sept. 19, 1797		Abrose Williams	Mar. 22, 1875	77— 6— 3	
um + Jan. 1, 1800		Margaret M. Todd	Apl. 11, 1885	84— 8— 10	
Nov. 18, 1804		1st Susan Rankin 2d Mary Mann 3d Martha M. Buell	Apl. 12, 1883	78— 4— 24	
May 2, 1813		1st Lenora Whitaker 2d Anna M. Arnold	July 15, 1851	38— 2— 13	

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	
VI		461 David Plum	1769	Say 1791	Matilda Cook	Aug. 27, 1835	66—	Of Newark, N. J.
		Matilda Cook			David Plum			Son of John Plum and Susan Cran died in Newark, so far as the writer
		Children.						
	495	1 Margaret Plum	1795			Aug. 30, 1855	60—	Margaret never married.
	496	2 Robert Plum	1799		Aurelia Hulse	1871	72—	
	497	3 Amzi Plum			Phebe Peach			
	498	4 James C. Plum	1801		Anna Maria Ross	1876	75—	
VII		482 Lewis Plum	June 16, 1800	July 27, 1829	Eliza P. Lemon	1852	52—	Of Newark, N. J. From ton, D. C.
		Eliza P. Lemon			Lewis Plum			Son of Joseph R. Plum and Mary
		Children.						
	499	1 Jean Davis Plum	Apl. 30, 1830		William Frisbie			
	500	2 Mary Leavitt Plum					4—	
	501	3 Henry Lewis Plum	July 31, 1843		Margaret Morris			Margaret Morris is daughter of M
VII		492 Stephen H. Plum	Jan. 1, 1800		Margaret M. Todd	Apl. 11, 1885	85— 3— 10	Of Newark, N. J.
		Margaret M. Todd	1804		Stephen H. Plumb	Jan. 6, 1883	79—	Son of Matthias Plum and Pheb Newark, as far as the writer knows.
		Children.						
	502	1 Charlotte Plum	1835		Theodore B. Coe			
	503	2 Matthias Plum	1839		Josephine Terhune			
	504	3 Stephen H. Plum	1842		Mary Runyon			

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
1769	Say 1791	Matilda Cook	Aug. 27, 1835	66—	Of Newark, N. J.
		David Plum			Son of John Plum and Susan Crane; I suppose; and was born, married; lived and died in Newark, so far as the writer knows.
1795			Aug. 30, 1855	60—	Margaret never married.
1799		Aurelia Hulse	1871	72—	
		Phebe Peach			
1801		Anna Maria Ross	1876	75—	
June 16, 1800	July 27, 1829	Eliza P. Lemon	1852	52—	Of Newark, N. J. From Henry Lewis Plumb, Washington, D. C.
		Lewis Plum			Son of Joseph R. Plum and Mary Banks, born in Newark.
Apl. 30, 1830		William Frisbie			
				4—	
July 31, 1843		Margaret Morris			Margaret Morris is daughter of Mary M. Plum and Joseph B. Morris.
Jan. 1, 1800		Margaret M. Todd	Apl. 11, 1885	85— 3— 10	Of Newark, N. J.
1804		Stephen H. Plumb	Jan. 6, 1883	79—	Son of Matthias Plum and Phebe Woodruff, born, married, lived and died in Newark, as far as the writer knows.
1835		Theodore B. Coe			
1839		Josephine Terhune			
1842		Mary Runyon			

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1	505	John Plumbe	1634	Say 1662	Elizabeth Green .	Say 1696	62—
		Elizabeth Green			John Plumbe		
		Children.					
	506	1 John Plumbe . . . . +	Say 1666	Feb. 13, 168⅞	Elizabeth Hempstead . .	Ab't Nov. 1732	65—
	507	2 Samuel Plumbe . . . +	. . . 1670	Say 1693	Mehetable Hinde	June 1, 1728	58—
	508	3 Joseph Plumbe . . . +	Say 1671	Say 1700.	Susanna Newton	Ab't Apl. 1714	43—
	509	4 Green Plumbe . . . +	Say 1673	May 3, 1694	Mary Hempstead	Before . 1750	. . . .
	510	5 Mercy Plumbe	b. . . . 1677	. . .	. . . . .	. . .	. . . .
	511	6 George Plumbe . . . +	b. . . . 1679	Dec. 2, 1708	Prudence Richardson . .	After . 1719	. . . .
	512	7 Sarah Plumbe	b. . . . 1682	. . .	. . . . .	. . .	. . . .

This son John Plumbe and wife joined the church in 1693. This is the son who lived, married and died in New London. His marriage, but not his birth is on record. I get all these names of John Plumbe and Elizabeth Green's children from Miss Caulkins' History of New London, and from a paper left by Mrs. Miles' father, Frederick Plumb, as to the wife Green. John was appointed Probate Judge, which he held at the time of his death. Green, lived, married and died in New London, though Miss Caulkins says both he and John went to Milford but returned. His birth is not on record.

Samuel. I assume to be the Milford Samuel, married Mehitable Hine or Hinde.

Joseph I assume to be the Milford Joseph, married Susanna Newton, and was called Senior 1711 to 14.

George married, lived in Stonington, and died on Plumb Island. He was a mariner. His baptism is from Miss Caulkins' History. Descendants of his call him an Englishman, and say he was drowned in a shipwreck on Plumb Island, N. Y.

John Plume, Jr., the son of John of Wethersfield would have been the proper age for one of Mrs Banbury's daughters.

In Hartford, March 1, 1666-7, John Plumbe made over to his wife Elizabeth, to remain to her and her heirs for ever, a cow, a span of horses, and all his movable goods, "in consideration of estate he hath received which once belonged to her." She was fined for selling liquor to Indians, March 3, 1669-70, and she sold liquor to Indians again, April 21, 1671, and her husband, John, was heavily fined. I have a tracing of his signature to a Petition to the Assembly at Hartford for land in 1674 and another tracing of his signature to a bond in New London in 1681, which shows them to be one and the same man. He was a resident of Hartford in 1660, as he was made attorney in fact, to collect debts in Charlestown, Mass., for creditors in England, and was named as son of George Plumbe, of Inworth, Co. Essex, Eng. He was a bearer of dispatches from New London to the Gov. at Hartford in Jan. 1675-6, during the King Philip War. He was granted land along with others or his children were, for services in the King Philip War, and the land was located mostly in Voluntown and Preston.

George Plume's Will. (Essex) Commissary Court, London, England.

"The 25th July, 1667, I George Plomme, of Inworth, in Co. Essex, bay weaver."

"I give to my loving wife, Grace Plumme, two white bay blankets."

"To my son, John Plumme, one shilling in money."

"To my cousin, Edward Barret, the elder, my colored great coat"

"To my said wife, one third of my goods."

"To my son, Timothy, the other two thirds of my goods, to be sent to him by my executor, as he shall see a most convenient time and passage upon the sea."

"Upon the death of my said wife the other third part shall go to the said Timothy."

"I give my wearing apparel, being woolen, to my cousin, Thomas London of Coxall, and to my cousin, Edward Barret, the younger, and Peter Osborne of Chappell.

"If my cousin. Edward Barret, my executor, shall understand for certain that my son Timothy is dead, then I give the said two-thirds to my said cousins."

"All the rest of my goods, money, etc., I give to my cousin, Edward Barret, the elder, whom I make my sole executor."

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Proved at Kelveden, 18 July, 1670, by the oath of Sarah Plumme, the relict"—widow.

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Son of George Plume, of Inworth, Co. E 25, 1667, mentions John and Timothy and c of his property to Timothy and directs his convenient time when he can find "passage July 18, 1670. He had a wife, Grace, wh Sarah, when he died. In a deposition mad 1666, he says he is about 32 years old. Hi is not shown, but from such evidence as I h daughter of Samuel Green and Jane Bainbr Mrs Frederick Miles, left by her father Fr Green, but he did not know her first name, Plumbe. I find John Plumbe from 1663 o from 1678 the records show him at New L London records as selling a brigantine in 1 Already, in 1685. I take his family from but I believe he had a daughter Elizabeth Samuel and Joseph removed to Milford—I Stonington—I find him there. She says he joined the church in 1691, her son John ba baptism of the three last named children is owner and master and owned the Ketch H

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Lydia Green born Mar. 23, 1644
Lydia Green, born Apl. 13, 1646.
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Joseph Green, born Nov. 7, 1649.
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Timothy, his brother, I found owning land in Wethersfield in 1671, and houses in Hartford, 1668-74, and is "rated" in Wethersfield in 1694, but no family of his was found.

This John is the one that writes the "Winthrop Letter," in Oct. 1665, and that has the "Anniversary Feasts" of ship masters, mentioned in Saltonstall letters to Winthrop, in 1691-6, and who tells of the large Meteor seen by him in Oct. 1665, "while rowing in my bote to Groton." In 1674 in a petition to the Assembly at Hartford for land he says he has a large family of children most of whom are boys, so it is probable we do not know all his family by four or more. They would all be older than Green.

A Plumbe married a daughter of Guy and Justice Banbury or Bainbridge, but I do not know what Plumbe it was, nor what daughter it was. Samuel Green married Jane Banbury or Bainbridge. He was born in England in 1615. His children by Jane (his first wife) were:—

Elizabeth Green, born April 16, 1640. { I think this Elizabeth is the wife of John Plumbe of Hartford and New London. H. B. P.

Sarah Green, born Oct 7, 1642.
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I think Justice Banbury's daughters were all too old to be the wife of John Plumbe, of Hartford, as they were the sisters of Jane, the mother of the above children of Samuel Green. Mrs. Banbury in 1672 in her will gives the first item "to my daughter Plumbe," and the second item to "Elizabeth Plumbe"; evidently not her daughter, but probably her granddaughter the wife of John Plumbe; the last item she gives to Deborah Green; probably the sister of "Elizabeth Plumbe," so I think.

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II	506	**John Plumbe**	Say 1668	**Feb. 13, 168⅔**	**Elizabeth Hempstead**	**Nov. 1732**	63—	**Of New London.** I
		Elizabeth Hempstead		**Feb. 13, 168⅔**	**John Plumbe**	**Sept. 1733**	. . .	Son of John Plumbe and E cord of his birth, but the reco probably about 1666. John 1 after, as a decision of his in a died about Nov. 1732 as his v Elizabeth and his son, John, daughters' husbands. He a Plumbe" who joined in 1691 mentioned in the Winthrop l
		Children.						
	513	1 Elizabeth Plumbe . . .	Feb. 27, 16⅝	. . . .	Daniel Truman	. . . .	. . .	
	514	2 John Plumbe . . . +	Nov. 21, 1692	June 25, 1721	Hannah Harris	After 1752	. . .	
	515	3 Abigail Plumbe . . .	Jan. 1, 169⅓	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . .	
	516	4 Joshua Plumbe . . . +	Aug. 3, 1797	Nov. 1½, 1723	Amy Skolinks	May 12, 1762	64— 9— 9	Joshua and Amy Plumbe j
	517	5 Sarah Plumbe	Dec. 22, 1699	. . . .	. . . . .	Feb. 15, 1700	0— 1— 23	Peter joined the church 17 probably at that time.
	518	6 Peter Plumbe . . . . +	Dec. 26, 1700	Say 1728	Hannah ———	Ab't Feb. 174⅝	48— . .	Abigail, Hannah and Elisl was made, as they were not their shares are mentioned.
	519	7 Lydia Plumbe	Apl. 24, 1703	. . . .	John Monrow	. . . .	. . .	but he refused to serve, but h
	520	8 Hannah Plumbe	July 15, 1705	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . .	for her and served, and in 17
	521	9 Daniel Plumbe	June 12, 1708	. . . .	. . . . .	Sept. 28, 1708	0— 3— 16	the widow of Green Plumbe.
	522	10 Patience Plumbe	Mar. 4, 17⅝	. . . .	. . . . .	Mar. 22, 171½	1— 0— 12	
	523	11 Elisha Plumbe	Mar. 10, 171½	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . .	
III	514	**John Plumbe**	**Nov. 21, 1692**	**June 25, 1721**	**Hannah Harris**	**After 1752**	. . . .	**Of New London.**
		Hannah Harris			**John Plumbe**	. . . .	. . .	Son of John Plumbe and London. They joined the c Elizabeth Green. There is birth that it was "John Plum statement as to the daughter.
		Children.						
	524	1 John Plumbe . . . . +	Apl. 18, 1722	Say 1741	Elizabeth ———	Ab't Apl. 1775	53— . .	
	525	2 Hannah Plumbe	Dec. 8, 1723	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . .	
III	516	**Joshua Plumbe**	**Aug. 3, 1697**	**Nov. 11, 1723**	**Amy Skolinks**	**May 12, 1762**	**64— 8— 9**	**Of New London an**
		Amy Skolinks		**Nov. 11, 1723**	**Joshua Plumbe**	**Af. Apl. 1786**	. . . .	Son of John Plumbe and there; he was a grandson of Amy joined the church in 17
		Children.						This son is the only Joshu Plumbe. In 1775, in the w
	526	1 Elizabeth Plumbe . . .	Dec. 4, 1725	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . .	Middletown." He seems t
	527	2 Joshua Plumbe . . . +	June 14, 1729	Say 1761	Mary Plumbe	Oct. 13, 1822	93— 3— 29	ence is not unusual. He re
	528	3 Abraham Plumbe . . +	Oct. 8, 1731	Nov. 16, 1756	Anna White	Sept. 6, 1810	78— 10— 28	Abraham married Anna W
	529	4 Amy Plumbe	Sept. 24, 1733	Apl. 10, 1755	George Butler	. . . .	. . .	
	530	5 William Plumbe	Aug. 16, 1737	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . .	
	531	6 Rachel Plumbe	Aug. 24, 1739	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . .	

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	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
	Say 1668	**Feb. 13, 168⅔**	**Elizabeth Hempstead**	**Nov. 1732**	63—	**Of New London. From the records.**
		Feb. 13, 168⅔	**John Plumbe**	**Sept. 1733**	. . .	Son of John Plumbe and Elizabeth Green, lived in New London. There is no record of his birth, but the record of his marriage and family is there. He was born probably about 1666. John Plumb was a judge in the county court in 1710, and after, as a decision of his in a Groton School case is on record in June 1712. He died about Nov. 1732 as his will was proved Dec. 4, 1732. He makes his wife, Elizabeth and his son, John, Jr., Executors. Truman and Monrow are named as his daughters' husbands. He and his wife joined the church in 1693. The "Mrs. Plumbe" who joined in 1691 must be his mother. This is probably the John Plumb mentioned in the Winthrop letters 1691-6.
	Feb. 27, 16⅝	. . . .	Daniel Truman	. . . .	. . .	Joshua and Amy Plumbe joined the church in 1726, and died in Middletown.
+	Nov. 21, 1692	June 25, 1721	Hannah Harris	After 1752	. . .	Peter joined the church 1727, but no wife is mentioned. He was not married probably at that time.
	Jan. 1, 169⅓	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . .	Abigail, Hannah and Elisha were probably dead in 1732 when their father's will was made, as they were not mentioned in it. Joshua and Peter are named when their shares are mentioned. John was named as executor with his mother, Elizabeth, but he refused to serve, but his mother died the next year and then he was executor for her and served, and in 1752 he was appointed executor by the will of his aunt, the widow of Green Plumbe. These are probate words.
+	Aug. 3, 1797	Nov. 1½, 1723	Amy Skolinks	May 12, 1762	64— 9— 9	
	Dec. 22, 1699	. . . .	. . . . .	Feb. 15, 1700	0— 1— 23	
+	Dec. 26, 1700	Say 1728	Hannah ———	Ab't Feb. 174⅝	48— . .	
	Apl. 24, 1703	. . . .	John Monrow	. . . .	. . .	
	July 15, 1705	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . .	
	June 12, 1708	. . . .	. . . . .	Sept. 28, 1708	0— 3— 16	
	Mar. 4, 17⅝	. . . .	. . . . .	Mar. 22, 171½	1— 0— 12	
	Mar. 10, 171½	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . .	
	Nov. 21, 1692	**June 25, 1721**	**Hannah Harris**	**After 1752**	. . . .	**Of New London. From the records.**
			John Plumbe	. . . .	. . .	Son of John Plumbe and Elizabeth Hempstead, born, lived and died in New London. They joined the church in 1725. He was grandson of John Plumbe and Elizabeth Green. There is the statement in the records of his son and daughter's birth that it was "John Plumbe, the son of John and Hannah Plumbe;" and the same statement as to the daughter. These were probably all the children he had.
+	Apl. 18, 1722	Say 1741	Elizabeth ———	Ab't Apl. 1775	53— . .	
	Dec. 8, 1723	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . .	
	Aug. 3, 1697	**Nov. 11, 1723**	**Amy Skolinks**	**May 12, 1762**	**64— 8— 9**	**Of New London and Middletown. From the records.**
		Nov. 11, 1723	**Joshua Plumbe**	**Af. Apl. 1786**	. . . .	Son of John Plumbe and Elizabeth Hempstead, born in New London, married there; he was a grandson of John Plumbe and Elizabeth Green. He and his wife Amy joined the church in 1726. He removed to Middletown before June 6, 1744.
	Dec. 4, 1725	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . .	This son is the only Joshua I can find for the son-in-law of John and Elizabeth Plumbe. In 1775, in the will of John he says, my son-in-law, "Joshua Plumbe of Middletown." He seems to be pretty old for her,—14 years older,—but this difference is not unusual. He removed to Middletown in 1744.
+	June 14, 1729	Say 1761	Mary Plumbe	Oct. 13, 1822	93— 3— 29	
+	Oct. 8, 1731	Nov. 16, 1756	Anna White	Sept. 6, 1810	78— 10— 28	Abraham married Anna White and lived in Middletown, and died there.
	Sept. 24, 1733	Apl. 10, 1755	George Butler	. . . .	. . .	
	Aug. 16, 1737	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . .	
	Aug. 24, 1739	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . .	

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III		**518 Peter Plumbe** . . .	**Dec. 26, 1700**	Say 1728	**Hannah ——** . . .	**Feb. 1748/9**	**49—**	**Of New London.**
		Hannah —— . . .			**Peter Plumbe** . . .			Son of John Plumbe and
		Children.						of his estate was filed, adm
	532	1 Lydia Plumbe . . .	Say 1729					distribution of the estate th
	533	2 Lucretia Plumbe . . .	Say 1731					of birth are given Peter J
	534	3 Peter Plumbe . . . +	Say 1733	Aug. 28, 1765	{ 1st Mary Roath . . .	1796		there, it is supposed he was
					{ 2d Zibporah Woodworth			These dates are pencil gues
	535	4 Green Plumbe . . . +	1735	Mar. 15, 1758	Margaret Bolles . . .	Sept. 16, 1807	72—	of the children, perhaps on
								Peter Plumbe and others as
								trade by sea.
								Peter's marriage with Mi
								dates of his children's birth
								Green's family is found o
								Lee, widow, daughter of Jo
								By the will Peter receive
								the daughters each receive
IV		**524 John Plumbe** . . .	**Apl. 18, 1722**	Say 1741	**Elizabeth ——** . . .	**Apl. 1775**	**53—**	**Of New London.**
		Elizabeth —— . . .			**John Plumbe** . . .			Son of John and Hannal
		Children.						these names of his children
	536	1 Nathaniel Plumbe . . +	Say 1742	Say 1760	Esther Manwarring . . .			May 21, 1775 He gives
	537	2 Mary Plumbe . . .	1743	Say 1764	Joshua Plumbe . . .	June 18, 1800	57—	support and for the support
	538	4 Hannah Plumbe . . .	Say 1745		—— Stow . . .			Plumbe, of Middletown," a
	539	5. Elizabeth Plumb. . .	Say 1747		—— Harris . . .			should die before John. J
	540	3 John Plumbe . . .	Say 1749					Plumbe struck by lightnin
								Elizabeth Harris, and the
								paper left by the father o
								tombstone.
								These small figures are c
								Mary's husband, Joshua,
								Middletown with his father
								Nathaniel is named last
								John, born Jan. 11, 1761, h
								at 18 years of age, and he s
IV		**527 Joshua Plumbe** . . .	**June 14, 1729**	Say 1761	**Mary Plumbe** . . .	**Oct. 13, 1822**	**93— 3—**	**Of Middletown, records, by F. F**
		Mary Plumbe . . .	**1743**		**Joshua Plumbe** . . .	**June 18, 1800**	**57—**	Son of Joshua Plumbe an
		Children.						London to his cou-in, had
	541	1 Mary Plumb . . .	b. Oct. 27, 1776	June 15, 1801	Joshua Rose . . .			youth, lived and died in M
								records of Cromwell, the s
								his wife's death and age.
								show but one child, and
								Conn.

THE PLUMB FAMILY.

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Dec. 26, 1700	Say 1728	**Hannah ——** . . .	**Feb. 1748/9**	**49—**	**Of New London. From the probate records.**
		Peter Plumbe . . .			Son of John Plumbe and Elizabeth Hempstead. On Feb. 21, 1748/9 an inventory of his estate was filed, administration or executor's letters granted. In 1751 in the distribution of the estate the children are named in the order here shown. No dates of birth are given. Peter joined the church in 1727, and as no wife is mentioned there, it is supposed he was not married, but he may have been for several years. These dates are pencil guesses, and don't seem to come up to the requirement. Some of the children, perhaps one-half, may have died and these dates do not fit. In 1732, Peter Plumbe and others associated themselves in a stock company for the purpose of trade by sea.
Say 1729					
Say 1731					
+ Say 1733	Aug. 28, 1765	{ 1st Mary Roath . . .	1796		
		{ 2d Zibporah Woodworth			
+ . . . 1735	Mar. 15, 1758	Margaret Bolles . . .	Sept. 16, 1807	72—	Peter's marriage with Mary Roath is found on the records in Norwich, with all the dates of his children's births. A Peter served in the Revolutionary War.
					Green's family is found on the records of New London. He married Mrs Margaret Lee, widow, daughter of Josiah Bolles and Lydia his wife.
					By the will Peter received a double portion of land and Green a single portion, and the daughters each received £101-7-2d.
Apl. 18, 1722	Say 1741	**Elizabeth ——** . . .	**Apl. 1775**	**53—**	**Of New London. From the probate records.**
		John Plumbe . . .			Son of John and Hannah; born, married, lived and died in New London. All these names of his children are mentioned on the probate records in his will, probated May 21, 1775. He gives a certain amount of property to his wife, Elizabeth, for her support and for the support of his son John, and gives to his "son in-law, Joshua Plumbe, of Middletown," and directs him to take care of his son John if the mother should die before John. John seems to have been weak minded. (Was he the John Plumbe struck by lightning?) Then he gives to his daughters, Hannah Stow and Elizabeth Harris, and then to his son Nathaniel. The name of Mary I get from the paper left by the father of Mrs. Frederick Miles, and from Joshua and Mary's tombstone.
+ Say 1742	Say 1760	Esther Manwarring . . .			
. . . 1743	Say 1764	Joshua Plumbe . . .	June 18, 1800	57—	
Say 1745		—— Stow . . .			
Say 1747		—— Harris . . .			
Say 1749					These small figures are only guesses or calculations back.
					Mary's husband, Joshua, is the brother of Abraham, and born in 1729, and went to Middletown with his father, 1744. He would be 14 years older than she.
					Nathaniel is named last in the will. To be the husband of Esther and father of John, born Jan. 11, 1761, he should be the oldest child and born in 1742 and married at 18 years of age, and he *was* the father of that John.
June 14, 1729	Say 1761	**Mary Plumbe** . . .	**Oct. 13, 1822**	**93— 3—**	**Of Middletown, Conn. From the Cromwell Church records, by F. F. Star.**
. . . 1743		**Joshua Plumbe** . . .	**June 18, 1800**	**57—**	Son of Joshua Plumbe and Amy Skolfield, born in New London, married in New London to his cousin, had removed to Middletown with his father in 1744, while a youth, lived and died in Middletown. His family is only found on the Church records of Cromwell, the northern part of Middletown. His tombstone gives his and his wife's death and age. It may be they were not married till 1775. The records show but one child, and her baptism and marriage. Joshua Rose was of Guilford, Conn.
b. Oct. 27, 1776	June 15, 1801	Joshua Rose . . .			

(H. R. Plumb, 1892.)

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	
IV	✓ 528	**Abraham Plumb**	**Oct. 8, 1731**	**Nov. 16, 1756**	**Anna White**	**Sept. 6, 1810**	**78—10—28**	**Of Middletown, Conn**
		Anna White		**Nov. 16, 1756**	**Abraham Plumb**	**Mar. 23, 1814**		Son of Joshua Plumb and Amy with his father's family to Middl
		Children.						The son Abraham served in th Col. Sage, second in Capt. Shepa died in the service or previous to named Abraham.
	542	1 Abraham Plumb	Oct. 5, 1759			Aft. May 19, '77		Frederick studied medicine wi daughter.
	✓ 543	2 Joseph Plumb +	May 6, 1762		1783 Mary Shepard	Dec. 28, 1806	44— 7— 22	Anna twice married, lived and
	544	3 Frederick Plumb +	Oct. 27, 1765	Jan. 6, 1785	Anna Peet	Apl. 12, 1812	46— 5— 15	Mrs. Frederick Miles gives all Mary Shepard, which is from Re
	545	4 William Plumb	Sept. 5, 1767					Mrs. Frederick Miles gives Tim supposed, as he was not named o the dates of the month of him, an
	546	5 Anna Plumb	Dec. 5, 1769		1787 { 1st Abner Kirby 2d William Walter	Feb. 24, 1852	82— 2— 19	"Ami" I get from G. H. R. Pl this was a woman, married, lived
	547	6 Timothy Plumb	May 4, 1772					Mrs. Miles called the last child
	548	7 Isaac Plumb	Aug. 8, 1774					
	549	8 Amy Plumb	May 7, 1777			Aug. 20, 1845	68— 3— 13	
	550	9 Abraham Plumb	Nov. 16, 1780					
IV		**534 Peter Plumbe**	Say 1733	**Aug. 28, 1765**	**Mary Roath**	**Mar. 1796**		**Of Norwich. From t**
		1st Mary Roath		**Aug. 28, 1765**	**Peter Plumbe**	**Dec. 21, 1785**		Son of Peter and Hannah; was Norwich he is on record as of Bo
		2d Zibporah Woodworth		**Aug. 31, 1786**	**Peter Plumbe**			was granted April 21, 1796. On to own an undivided interest in
		Children.						ceived a double portion of his fat 8, 1797, Elisha bought Peter's est
	551	1 Peter Plumb	April 8, 1766		Margaret Kensler	Oct. 31, 1822	56— 6— 23	for $47.30, sold by John Backus. son Peter served on the Gun Boat
	552	2 Molly Green Plumb	Dec. 2, 1767		——— (Hinson?)			Phila., Pa.
	553	3 Hannah Plumb	Feb. 1, 1771					
	554	4 Elisha Plumb +	Nov. 4, 1773		{ 1st Rhoda Waters 2d Lyda Dryer	June 29, 1868	94— 7— 25	Elisha and Simeon were twins.
	555	5 Simeon Plumb	Nov. 4, 1773			1801	28—	Simeon, "late of Preston, decea any children?
IV		**535 Green Plumbe**		**1735**	**Mar. 15, 1758**	**Margaret Bolles**	**Sept. 16, 1807**	**72—**	**Of New London. Fro**
		Margaret Bolles		**1738**	**Mar. 15, 1758**	**Green Plumbe**	**Feb. 11, 1812**	**74—**	Son of Peter and Hannah; mar Lived in New London, died in Ea War in N. L.
		Children.						Joseph was a Revolutionary Sol
	556	1 Joseph Plumbe +	Feb. 3, 1759	Say 1785	Lucinda Pratt	Mar. 17, 1847	88— 1— 14	Daniel was a Revolutionary Sol
	557	2 Daniel Plumbe	Sept. 8, 1760			Dead in 1840		George served in the Revolutior
	558	3 George Plumbe +	Aug. 7, 1762	Aug. 1788	Eunice Widger (w. Hanch)	Jan. 12, 1838	75— 5— 5	ceived a pension from March 4, 1
	559	4 Samuel Plumbe +	July 3, 1764	Aug. 27, 1785	Sally Ames	Feb. 13, 1842	77— 7— 10	Samuel and Sally had one chil War. In 1793 removed to Leban Co., N. Y., and there in 1832 appl
	560	5 Isaiah Plumbe	Sept. 26, 1767					The death and age of Green an Newark Valley, N. Y., Aug. 2, 18
	561	6 Margaret Plumbe	Mar. 11, 1776					East Haddam.
	562	7 Lydia Plumbe	Feb. 21, 1778	Feb. 25, 1795	Isaac Crocker Ackley			
	563	8 Elizabeth Plumbe	Aug. 21, 1780			May 19, 1800	19— 8— 28	This death is from Mr. Patterso

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
Oct. 8, 1731	**Nov. 16, 1756**	**Anna White**	**Sept. 6, 1810**	**78—10—28**	**Of Middletown, Conn. From the records.**
	Nov. 16, 1756	**Abraham Plumb**	**Mar. 23, 1814**		Son of Joshua Plumb and Amy Skolinks or Scholinks, born in New London, came with his father's family to Middletown in 1744, married, lived and died there.
Oct. 5, 1759			Aft. May 19, '77		The son Abraham served in the Revolutionary War; first in Capt. Eells' Company Col. Sage, second in Capt. Shepards' Company, Col. Belden, and is supposed to have died in the service or previous to Nov. 16, 1780, as the youngest son, his brother, was named Abraham.
+ May 6, 1762	1783	Mary Shepard	Dec. 28, 1806	44— 7— 22	Frederick studied medicine with Dr. Abraham Peet, of Canaan; and married his daughter.
+ Oct. 27, 1765	Jan. 6, 1785	Anna Peet	Apl. 12, 1812	46— 5— 15	Anna twice married, lived and died in New Haven.
Sept. 5, 1767					Mrs. Frederick Miles gives all these marriages of the children, except Joseph and Mary Shepard, which is from Rev. A. H. Plumb, of Boston, Mass.
Dec. 5, 1769	1787	{ 1st Abner Kirby 2d William Walter	Feb. 24, 1852	82— 2— 19	Mrs. Frederick Miles gives Timothy's name and birth, who died in infancy it is supposed, as he was not named on the Middletown records, and Rev. A. H. gives the dates of the month of him, and Abraham's name and birth.
May 4, 1772					"Ami" I get from G. H. R. Plumb as to her death, but Ami is a man's name and this was a woman, married, lived and died in New Haven.
Aug. 8, 1774					Mrs. Miles called the last child Hiram.
May 7, 1777			Aug. 20, 1845	68— 3— 13	
Nov. 16, 1780					
Say 1733	**Aug. 28, 1765**	**Mary Roath**	**Mar. 1796**		**Of Norwich. From the records.**
	Aug. 28, 1765	**Peter Plumbe**	**Dec. 21, 1785**		Son of Peter and Hannah; was born in New London, removed to Bozrah, but at Norwich he is on record as of Bozrah, where he died, and administration on his estate was granted April 21, 1796. On the settlement of the estate Elisha, the son, seemed to own an undivided interest in the land much larger than his father. Peter received a double portion of his father's land by will, and Green a single one. March 8, 1797, Elisha bought Peter's estate, 4 acres 135 rods, subject to the widow's dower, for $47.30, sold by John Backus. Peter served in the Revolutionary War, and his son Peter served on the Gun Boat Delaware, in the War of 1812 to 15, and died in Phila., Pa.
th	**Aug. 31, 1786**	**Peter Plumbe**			
April 8, 1766		Margaret Kensler	Oct. 31, 1822	56— 6— 23	
Dec. 2, 1767		——— (Hinson?)			
Feb. 1, 1771					
Nov. 4, 1773		{ 1st Rhoda Waters 2d Lyda Dryer	June 29, 1868	94— 7— 25	Elisha and Simeon were twins.
Nov. 4, 1773			1801	28—	Simeon, "late of Preston, deceased," inventory filed Sept. 13, 1801. Did he leave any children?
1735	**Mar. 15, 1758**	**Margaret Bolles**	**Sept. 16, 1807**	**72—**	**Of New London. From the records.**
1738	**Mar. 15, 1758**	**Green Plumbe**	**Feb. 11, 1812**	**74—**	Son of Peter and Hannah; married the widow Lee, daughter of Josiah Bolles, Lived in New London, died in East Haddam. He was Barrack Master during the War in N. L.
+ Feb. 3, 1759	Say 1785	Lucinda Pratt	Mar. 17, 1847	88— 1— 14	Joseph was a Revolutionary Soldier, received a pension, died in Lyme.
Sept. 8, 1760			Dead in 1840		Daniel was a Revolutionary Soldier, and received a pension from 1818.
+ Aug. 7, 1762	Aug. 1788	Eunice Widger (w. Hanch)	Jan. 12, 1838	75— 5— 5	George served in the Revolutionary War, drew a pension in East Haddam, received a pension from March 4, 1831.
+ July 3, 1764	Aug. 27, 1785	Sally Ames	Feb. 13, 1842	77— 7— 10	Samuel and Sally had one child in New London. Served in the Revolutionary War. In 1793 removed to Lebanon, Conn., and in 1809 to Williamstown, Oswego Co., N. Y., and there in 1832 applied for pension.
Sept. 26, 1767					The death and age of Green and Margaret I get from D. Williams Patterson, of Newark Valley, N. Y., Aug. 2, 1890. They died in Millington in the east part of East Haddam.
Mar. 11, 1776					
Feb. 21, 1778	Feb. 25, 1795	Isaac Crocker Ackley			
Aug. 21, 1780			May 19, 1800	19— 8— 28	This death is from Mr. Patterson. Mr. Patterson is now dead; March, 1893.

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V		**536 Nathaniel Plumbe . . Esther Manwarring . .**	Say 1742	Say 1760	**Esther Manwarring . . Nathaniel Plumbe . .**	After 1775		**Of New London, Conn. Plumb.**
		Children.						
	564	1 John Plumbe . . . +	Jan. 11, 1761		Betsey Plumbe?			Son of John and Elizabeth, born in He was the oldest son of John and bor there is no record of his birth date, onl his son which is on record shows that doubt as to his father and mother. H found living there.
V		**543 Joseph Plumb . . . . Mary Shepard . . . .**	**May 6, 1762 1763**	**1783 1783**	**Mary Shepard . . . . Joseph Plumb . . . .**	**Dec. 28, 1806 July 29, 1845**	**44— 7—22 82— . .**	**Of Gowanda, N. Y. Fror No. 92 Seaver St., Bost**
		Children.						
	565	1 Lucy Plumb	Apl. 1, 1784	June 16, 1816	Dr. Nathan Thompson . .			Son of Abraham Plumb and Anna V New York State and lived in Gowand to his sister Anna Walter, and is burie
	566	2 Polly Plumb	Oct. 5, 1786	Feb. 1, 1815	Warren Johnson . . .	Oct. 8, 1862	76— 0— 3	Polly lived, married and died in Go
	567	3 Abram Plumb	Jan. 23, 1789	. . . 1817	Patty Savage	. . . .	. .	Abram died without issue. He was and in Kentucky.
✓	568	4 Joseph Plumb . . . . +	June Jan. 27, 1791	{ Oct. 26, 1815 { Feb. 16, 1825 { May 10, 1854	1st Deborah Peck Wilbor 2d Caroline Robbins Hale 3d Elizabeth A. Blackmer	May 25, 1870	78— 10—28	Joseph was a Merchant in Sauquoit York, Buffalo, and died in Cattaraugu
	569	5 William Plumb	July 27, 1793			Mar. 26, 1833	39— 7—29	William died unmarried.
	570	6 Ralph Plumb . . . . +	July 20, 1795	May 5, 1817	Parthenia Hudson	Feb. 29, 1865	69— 7— 9	Ralph born in Williamstown, Mass.
	571	7 Vine Plumb	Jan. 4, 1798	{ July 13, 1826 { May 14, 1834	1st Caroline Stebbins . . 2d Eunice Hayward . .	June 26, 1881	83— 5—22	Vine died s. p. (without issue) at Ot
	572	8 Jared Plumb . . . . +	Aug. 25, 1800	Mar. 15, 1825	Emeline Hawkins	1864	64— . .	Jared removed to Ohio and died.
	573	9 Alvin Plumb	Sept. 6, 1802	. . . .	Mary Ann Davis	Mar. 13, 1877	74— 8— 7	Alvin was a Farmer, Merchant, Me Jamestown, N. Y., died in Westfield,
	574	10 Anne May Plumb . . .	May 6, 1805	Feb. 17, 1829	Rev. Harvey Fisk	Mar. . 1872	67— . .	Fisk died in 1835, March 5, leaving
V		**544 Frederick Plumb . . . Anna Peet . . . . .**	**Oct. 27, 1765**	**Jan. 6, 1875 Jan. 6, 1785**	**Anna Peet . . . . . Frederick Plumb . . .**	**Apl. 12, 1812**	**46— 5—15**	**Of Canaan, Conn. From**
		Children.						Son of Abraham and Anna, born, in medicine with Dr. Abraham Peet and Canaan. The date of his birth is f
	575	1 Dr. Ovid Plumb	May 14, 1787	June 25, 1825	Abiah Lawrence	May 4, 1856	68— 11—20	records are from Mrs. Frederick Miles
	576	2 Frederick Plumb . . . +	Feb. 26, 1790	Dec. 1, 1822	Harriet Kirby	Oct. 30, 1881	91— 8— 4	

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Say 1742	Say 1760	**Esther Manwarring . . Nathaniel Plumbe . .**	After 1775		**Of New London, Conn. From the records by H. B. Plumb.**
					Son of John and Elizabeth, born in New London, married and had this son there. He was the oldest son of John and born as early as 1742, and married at 18, but there is no record of his birth date, only being named in John's will, but the birth of his son which is on record shows that this must have been the case, as there is no doubt as to his father and mother. He must have removed to Lyme, as his son is found living there.
an. 11, 1761		Betsey Plumbe?			
May 6, 1762	1783	**Mary Shepard . . . .**	Dec. 28, 1806	44— 7—22	**Of Gowanda, N. Y. From Rev. Albert H. Plumb, D. D., No. 92 Seaver St., Boston, Mass., 1891.**
. . 1763	1783	**Joseph Plumb . . . .**	July 29, 1845	82— . .	
pl. 1, 1784	June 16, 1816	Dr. Nathan Thompson . .			Son of Abraham Plumb and Anna White, born in Middletown, Conn., removed to New York State and lived in Gowanda, died in New Haven, Conn., while on a visit to his sister Anna Walter, and is buried there.
ct. 5, 1786	Feb. 1, 1815	Warren Johnson . . .	Oct. 8, 1862	76— 0— 3	Polly lived, married and died in Gowanda.
an. 23, 1789	. . . 1817	Patty Savage	. . . .	. .	Abram died without issue. He was a Miller and Merchant in Rochester, N. Y., and in Kentucky.
une Jan. 27, 1791	{ Oct. 26, 1815 { Feb. 16, 1825 { May 10, 1854	1st Deborah Peck Wilbor 2d Caroline Robbins Hale 3d Elizabeth A. Blackmer	May 25, 1870	78— 10—28	Joseph was a Merchant in Sauquoit, Fredonia, Ithaca, Geneva, Gowanda, New York, Buffalo, and died in Cattaraugus, N. Y.
uly 27, 1793			Mar. 26, 1833	39— 7—29	William died unmarried.
uly 20, 1795	May 5, 1817	Parthenia Hudson . . .	Feb. 29, 1865	69— 7— 9	Ralph born in Williamstown, Mass., died in Gowanda, N. Y.
an. 4, 1798	{ July 13, 1826 { May 14, 1834	1st Caroline Stebbins . . 2d Eunice Hayward . .	June 26, 1881	83— 5—22	Vine died s. p. (without issue) at Otto, N. Y.
ug. 25, 1800	Mar. 15, 1825	Emeline Hawkins	1864	64— . .	Jared removed to Ohio and died.
ept. 6, 1802	. . . .	Mary Ann Davis	Mar. 13, 1877	74— 8— 7	Alvin was a Farmer, Merchant, Member of the Legislature of N. Y.; married in Jamestown, N. Y., died in Westfield, N. Y.
May 6, 1805	Feb. 17, 1829	Rev. Harvey Fisk	Mar. . 1872	67— . .	Fisk died in 1835, March 5, leaving Anne a widow with one son, Harvey.
Oct. 27, 1765	Jan. 6, 1875	**Anna Peet . . . . .**	Apl. 12, 1812	46— 5—15	**Of Canaan, Conn. From private records of Mrs. Miles.**
. . . .	Jan. 6, 1785	**Frederick Plumb . . . .**			Son of Abraham and Anna, born, in Middletown, removed to Canaan, Conn., studied medicine with Dr. Abraham Peet and married his daughter. He lived and died in Canaan. The date of his birth is from the Middletown records. His children's records are from Mrs. Frederick Miles, (Emily Plumb Miles.)
May 14, 1787	June 25, 1825	Abiah Lawrence	May 4, 1856	68— 11—20	
Feb. 26, 1790	Dec. 1, 1822	Harriet Kirby	Oct. 30, 1881	91— 8— 4	

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V		**554 Elisha Plumb**	**Nov. 4, 1773**	**1793**	**Rhoda Waters**	**June 29, 1868**	**94— 6— 25**	**Of Norwich, Conn. Plumb, of Macedo**
		1st Rhoda Waters		**1793**	**Elisha Plumb**	**1819**		Son of Peter Plumb and Mar State, was twice married, died i dates of birth of these children known they would not, probably 1812, and was wounded at received a pension from Aug. 1 V., but this may not be that El
		2d Lyda Dryer			**Elisha Plumb**			
		Children.						
	577	1 Betsey Plumb			1st John Switzer; 2d ——— Nickerson			
	578	2 Elisha Plumb	Aug. 12, 1800	Apl. 3, 1825	Lucretia Palmer	Apl. 24, 1875	74— 8— 12	
	579	3 Simeon Plumb	Feb. 4, 1803	Feb. 14, 1824	1st Rhoda Hall; 2d Malvina Cleveland; 3d Harriet Haight	Feb. 3, 1884	80— 11— 29	
	580	4 Rhoda Plumb			Joseph Lee			
	581	5 Daniel Plumb	Sept. 3, 1806	Feb. 15, 1829	1st Huldah Clark; 2d Jane Snow	Dec. 1, 1887	81— 2— 28	
	582	6 William Plumb	Aug. 3, 1808	Dec. 8, 1828	Mary Jane Hartman	Dec. 21, 1884	76— 4— 18	
	583	7 Huldah Plumb			1st Sidney Barber; 2d Stephen Hollis			
	584	8 Albert Plumb				Died		
	585	9 Albert Plumb	June 26, 18(14?)		Jane Haskins			Albert's birth as given by hin Asa, and I have to set it aside, me all I have of birth and deat side Co., Ills., 1891.
	586	10 (A girl) Plumb				Died		
	587	11 Asa Plumb	Apl. 17, 1818	Feb. 12, 1842	1st Sarah Sabin; 2d Catharine Elebash; 3d Sarah Town			Asa lives at Macedon Center
	588	12 Lucinda Plumb	After 1820					Lucinda was the second wife
V		**556 Joseph Plumbe**	**Feb. 3, 1759**	Say 1788	**Lucinda Pratt**	**Mar. 17, 1847**	**88— 1— 14**	**Of Lyme, Conn. I Lyme, and from p**
		Lucinda Pratt	**1765**		**Joseph Plumbe**	**Sept. 2, 1834**	**69—**	Son of Green Plumbe and M moved to Saybrook, and in 183 tionary War, was taken prisone "Sugar House" for a time in pension, married in New Lond his son-in-law.
		Children.						
	589	1 Hannah Plumb	Jan. 11, 1789	Dec. 9, 1813	Clement Fosdick	June 22, 1872	83— 5— 11	Hannah married Clement F Frederick lives there. He wa
	590	2 Lucinda Plumb	Mar. 27, 1792	Oct. 5, 1819	Miles Buell			Lucinda married in Essex, C there Jan. 20, 1790, died there
	591	3 Margaret Plumb						
	592	4 Abigail Plumb	1795			June 30, 1837	42—	
	593	5 Elizabeth Plumb	1806			Oct. 26, 1817	11—	
	594	6 Prudence Plumb			——— Fitchet			The pension office says Prud Co., Mich., in 1858.

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Nov. 4, 1773	**1793**	**Rhoda Waters**	**June 29, 1868**	**94— 6— 25**	**Of Norwich, Conn. From the records and from Asa Plumb, of Macedon Center, N. Y., 1891.**
	1793	**Elisha Plumb**	**1819**		Son of Peter Plumb and Mary Roath, born in Bozrah, Conn., removed to N. Y. State, was twice married, died in N. Y., place not stated. I know nothing about the dates of birth of these children and I am unable to place them. If all the dates were known they would not, probably stand as these do. Elisha served in the War of 1812, and was wounded at the battle of Bridgewaters in Upper Canada, and received a pension from Aug. 14, 1816, then living at Fort Ann, Washington Co., N. Y., but this may not be that Elisha. There were others of the name of a proper age.
	Elisha Plumb				
		1st John Switzer; 2d ——— Nickerson			
Aug. 12, 1800	Apl. 3, 1825	Lucretia Palmer	Apl. 24, 1875	74— 8— 12	
Feb. 4, 1803	Feb. 14, 1824	1st Rhoda Hall; 2d Malvina Cleveland; 3d Harriet Haight	Feb. 3, 1884	80— 11— 29	
		Joseph Lee			
Sept. 3, 1806	Feb. 15, 1829	1st Huldah Clark; 2d Jane Snow	Dec. 1, 1887	81— 2— 28	
Aug. 3, 1808	Dec. 8, 1828	Mary Jane Hartman	Dec. 21, 1884	76— 4— 18	
		1st Sidney Barber; 2d Stephen Hollis			
			Died		
June 26, 18(14?)		Jane Haskins			Albert's birth as given by himself, except the month, would make him a twin with Asa, and I have to set it aside, believing he has made a mistake. Asa's son sends me all I have of birth and death and marriage dates. Albert lives at Como, Whiteside Co., Ills., 1891.
			Died		
Apl. 17, 1818	Feb. 12, 1842	1st Sarah Sabin; 2d Catharine Elebash; 3d Sarah Town			Asa lives at Macedon Center, Wayne Co., N. Y., 1891.
After 1820					Lucinda was the second wife's child and died young.
Feb. 3, 1759	Say 1788	**Lucinda Pratt**	**Mar. 17, 1847**	**88— 1— 14**	**Of Lyme, Conn. From Frederick Fosdick, of North Lyme, and from pension records.**
1765		**Joseph Plumbe**	**Sept. 2, 1834**	**69—**	Son of Green Plumbe and Margaret Bolles, born in New London, married and removed to Saybrook, and in 1832 to East Haddam. Served as soldier in the Revolutionary War, was taken prisoner in Arnold's raid in 1781 and was held in the noted "Sugar House" for a time in N. Y., till exchanged in November 1781; drew a pension, married in New London, died in Lyme, at the house of Clement Fosdick, his son-in-law.
Jan. 11, 1789	Dec. 9, 1813	Clement Fosdick	June 22, 1872	83— 5— 11	
Mar. 27, 1792	Oct. 5, 1819	Miles Buell			Hannah married Clement Fosdick in Lyme, and lived and died there, and her son, Frederick lives there. He was born May 29, 1818.
1795			June 30, 1837	42—	Lucinda married in Essex, Conn. Miles Buell was of Killingworth, Conn., born there Jan. 20, 1790, died there March 9, 1865. Son of Josiah. (Buell Genealogy.)
1806			Oct. 26, 1817	11—	
		——— Fitchet			The pension office says Prudence Fitchet, a daughter, was living in Ruby, St. Clair Co., Mich., in 1858.

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V		**558 George Plumbe**	**Aug. 7, 1762**	**Aug. 1788**	**E. Widger [w. ~~Hanch~~ Touche]**	**Jan. 12, 1838**	**75— 5— 5**	**Of East Haddam. From the rec D. C.**
		Eunice Widger [w.]		**Aug. 1788**	**George Plumbe**			
		Children.						
	595	1 Eunice Plumb	Aug. 9, 1789		—— Schofield			Son of Green Plumbe and Margaret Bolles, bo Revolutionary War and drew a pension, removed went, married and lived in Colchester and East supposed. These are the children named in the married in Groton, that part now Ledyard, Conn
	596	2 George Plumbe	Sept. 9, 1790					
V		**559 Samuel Plumb**	**July 3, 1764**	**Aug. 27, 1785**	**Sally Ames**	**Feb. 12, 1842**	**77— 7—10**	**Of Williamstown, N. Y. From registers, and pension office.**
		Sally Ames	**June 16, 1764**	**Aug. 27, 1785**	**Samuel Plumb**	**Apl. 9, 1841**	**77— 2—23**	
		Children.						
	597	1 Sarah Plumb	Oct. 13, 1786		—— Potts	July 28, 1855	68— 9—15	Son of Green Plumb and Margaret Bolles, bor one child there, removed to Lebanon, Conn., 17 1809 he settled in Williamstown, Oswego Co., N when he applied for a pension. He served in th pension.
	598	2 Samuel Plumb	July 5, 1788			Jan. 24, 1826	37— 6—19	
	599	3 William Plumb	July 10, 1791	Nov. 8, 1817	Lydia Perkins	Apl. 3, 1850	58— 8—23	William had three daughters, all died young a
	600	4 Daniel Plumb	Apl. 27, 1794			Apl. 2, 1844	49— 11— 5	I could not find the children of Samuel, Danie left children.
	601	5 Mehetable Plumb	Feb. 3, 1796		—— Stacy			
	602	6 Henry Plumb +	June 11, 1798			Nov. 9, 1855	57— 4—28	
	603	7 Chauncy Plumb	Apl. 16, 1800					
	604	8 Francis Plumb	Sept. 14, 1803			Oct. 29, 1874	71— 1—15	
VI		**564 John Plumbe**	**Jan. 11, 1761**	Say 1781	**Betsey Plumbe**			**Of New London, Conn., and For Geo. Rumsby.**
		Betsey Plumbe			**John Plumbe**			
		Children.						
	605	1 John Plumbe	Say 1782					Son of Nathaniel and Esther, born in New Lo Conn., in 1782 sold land in Lyme left to him he Manwarring that had been given to her by he granddaughter, Mrs. Rumsby, thinks his wife w was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. Mrs. Ru on the Connecticut lists. After the War he st physician. The date of his birth is from the to B. Plumb.
	606	2 Aaron Plumbe	Say 1784					
	607	3 Olive Plumbe	Say 1786					
	608	4 Fanny Plumbe	Say 1788		1st Oliver Nichols, Jr. / 2d Z. Taylor	Apl. 1860		
	609	5 Oliver Plumbe +	Oct. 15, 1789	July 23, 1848	1st Susanna —— / 2d Mrs. B. C. Johnson	Apl. 15, 1872	82— 6— 0	I found nothing of any children of any of his would seem that some of them must have lived a
	610	6 William Plumbe						
	611	7 Henry Plumbe						

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
Aug. 7, 1762	**Aug. 1788**	**E. Widger [w. ~~Hanch~~ Touche]**	**Jan. 12, 1838**	**75— 5— 5**	**Of East Haddam. From the records and Pension Office, D. C.**
	Aug. 1788	**George Plumbe**			
Aug. 9, 1789		—— Schofield			Son of Green Plumbe and Margaret Bolles, born in New London, served in the Revolutionary War and drew a pension, removed to East Haddam where his father went, married and lived in Colchester and East Haddam, Conn., and died there it is supposed. These are the children named in the pension office in 1832. He was married in Groton, that part now Ledyard, Conn.
Sept. 9, 1790					
July 3, 1764	**Aug. 27, 1785**	**Sally Ames**	**Feb. 12, 1842**	**77— 7—10**	**Of Williamstown, N. Y. From the records, and private registers, and pension office.**
June 16, 1764	**Aug. 27, 1785**	**Samuel Plumb**	**Apl. 9, 1841**	**77— 2—23**	
Oct. 13, 1786		—— Potts	July 28, 1855	68— 9—15	Son of Green Plumb and Margaret Bolles, born in New London, married and had one child there, removed to Lebanon, Conn., 1793, to Warren Co., N. Y., and in 1809 he settled in Williamstown, Oswego Co., N. Y., where he was living in 1832, when he applied for a pension. He served in the Revolutionary War, and drew a pension.
July 5, 1788			Jan. 24, 1826	37— 6—19	
July 10, 1791	Nov. 8, 1817	Lydia Perkins	Apl. 3, 1850	58— 8—23	William had three daughters, all died young and unmarried.
Apl. 27, 1794			Apl. 2, 1844	49— 11— 5	I could not find the children of Samuel, Daniel, or Chauncy, but I understood they left children.
Feb. 3, 1796		—— Stacy			
+ June 11, 1798			Nov. 9, 1855	57— 4—28	
Apl. 16, 1800					
Sept. 14, 1803			Oct. 29, 1874	71— 1—15	
Jan. 11, 1761	Say 1781	**Betsey Plumbe**			**Of New London, Conn., and Fort Howard. From Mrs. Geo. Rumsby.**
		John Plumbe			
Say 1782					Son of Nathaniel and Esther, born in New London, lived and owned land in Lyme, Conn., in 1782 sold land in Lyme left to him he says, by his grandmother, Esther Manwarring that had been given to her by her brother John Christopher. His granddaughter, Mrs. Rumsby, thinks his wife was Betsey Plumbe, his cousin. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, Mrs. Rumsby says. I do not find his name on the Connecticut lists. After the War he studied medicine and practiced as a physician. The date of his birth is from the town records of New London, by H. B. Plumb.
Say 1784					
Say 1786					
Say 1788		1st Oliver Nichols, Jr. / 2d Z. Taylor	Apl. 1860		
+ Oct. 15, 1789	July 23, 1848	1st Susanna —— / 2d Mrs. B. C. Johnson	Apl. 15, 1872	82— 6— 0	I found nothing of any children of any of his other sons than Oliver, though it would seem that some of them must have lived and had children.

(H. B. Plumb, 1891.)

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
VI	568	Joseph Plumb	June 27, 1791	Oct. 26, 1815	Deborah Peck Wilbor	May 25, 1870	78—10—28	Of Cattaraugus, [illegible] From A. H. Plum
		1st Deborah P. Wilbor	1794	Oct. 26, 1815	Joseph Plumb	Oct. 26, 1820	26—	
		2d Caroline R. Hale	Oct. 10, 1795	Feb. 16, 1825	Joseph Plumb	Oct. 5, 1851	55— 11—25	Son of Joseph Plumb and [illegible] his father was of that place [illegible] town, Conn. Died in Catta[illegible]
		3d Eliz. A. Blackmer	Aug. 4, 1809	May 10, 1854	Joseph Plumb	Apl. 13, 1870	60— 8— 9	
		Children.						
	612	1 Mary Williams Plumb	Aug. 21, 1816	Mar. 19, 1835	1st Halsey Stearns 2d Judge Benj. O'Connor			Borden W. is a Merchant [illegible] living.
	613	2 Borden Wilbor Plumb	Sept. 20, 1818	May 22, 1848	Emily Murphy			✓ Deborah W. and her husb[illegible]
✓	614	3 Deborah Wilbor Plumb	Oct. 17, 1820	June 9, 1847	Rev. Joseph G. Cochran			→ One an infant unnamed.
	615	4 —— Plumb	Jan. 12, 1826			Jan. 12, 1826	0— 0— 0	Edward Lee was a Merch[illegible] des Affaires, City of Mexic[illegible] International R. R., N. Y.
	616	5 Edward Lee Plumb	July 17, 1827					Albert Hale was a Merch[illegible] sity, 1855, and Andover Th[illegible] Chelsea, Mass., 1858 to 72; [illegible] where he resides, 1891.
	617	6 Albert Hale Plumb	Aug. 23, 1829	Oct. 27, 1858	Harriet Eliza Dart			Charles M., Surveyor, Co[illegible]
	618	7 Charles Mills Plumb	Feb. 12, 1831		Zilpha Robinson			Joseph C., Graduate, A[illegible] Hannibal, Brookfield, Sprin[illegible] 1891.
	619	8 Joseph Carlton Plumb	Sept. 11, 1832	Aug. 12, 1868	Elizabeth Blackmer			
VI		570 Ralph Plumb	July 20, 1795	May 5, 1817	Perthenia Hudson	Feb. 29, 1865	69— 7— 9	Of Fredonia, N. Y.
		Perthenia Hudson	1797	May 5, 1817	Ralph Plumb	July 22, 1882	85—	Son of Joseph Plumb an[illegible] Fredonia, married, and rem[illegible]
		Children.						* Joseph was born in Akr[illegible] resides in Westfield, N. Y.
	620	1 Joseph H. Plumb	Mar. 10, 1819	Aug. 10, 1842	Loretta J. Rumsey			
	621	2 Milton B. Plumb	1828			1828		
VI		572 Jared Plumb	Aug. 28, 1800	Mar. 16, 1825	Emeline Hawkins	1864	64—	Of Elmore, Otta[illegible] G. H. R. Plumb
		Emeline Hawkins		Mar. 16, 1825	Jared Plumb			Son of Joseph Plumb a[illegible] Ohio and died there.
		Children.						
	622	1 Henrietta Plumb	1826		Daniel G. Foster			
	623	2 Harriet Plumb	1828		—— Dean			
	624	3 Catharine Plumb	1830		—— Hammond			
	625	4 Cornelia Plumb	1833		—— Leland			
	626	5 Linnaeus Plumb	1839					
	627	6 Wilbor Plumb	1842					
	628	7 Alonzo Plumb	1847					
	629	8 Lorenzo Plumb	1847					

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. . . .	June 27, 1791	Oct. 26, 1815	Deborah Peck Wilbor	May 25, 1870	78—10—28	Of Cattaraugus, Geneva, Gowanda, New York, etc. From A. H. Plumb.
Vilbor .	1794	Oct. 26, 1815	Joseph Plumb	Oct. 26, 1820	26—	
Hale . .	Oct. 10, 1795	Feb. 16, 1825	Joseph Plumb	Oct. 5, 1851	55— 11— 25	Son of Joseph Plumb and Mary Shepard, born probably in Whitestown, N. Y., as his father was of that place in Feb. 1792, when he made a deed of land in Middletown, Conn. Died in Cattaraugus, N. Y.
ckmer .	Aug. 4, 1809	May 10, 1854	Joseph Plumb	Apl. 13, 1870	60— 8— 9	
Plumb .	Aug. 21, 1816	Mar. 19, 1835	1st Halsey Stearns 2d Judge Benj. O'Connor			Borden W. is a Merchant in N. Y. City, 1891, has two sons and one daughter living.
Plumb .	Sept. 20, 1818	May 22, 1848	Emily Murphy			✓ Deborah W. and her husband are Missionaries in Oroomiah, Persia, 1891.
r Plumb .	Oct. 17, 1820	June 9, 1847	Rev. Joseph G. Cochran			→ One an infant unnamed.
. . . .	Jan. 12, 1826			Jan. 12, 1826	0— 0— 0	Edward Lee was a Merchant, Buffalo; Manufacturer, San Francisco, Cal.; Charge des Affaires, City of Mexico; Consul General, Havana; Vice President, Mexican International R. R., N. Y. City, 1891.
lumb . .	July 17, 1827					Albert Hale was a Merchant in Buffalo, N. Y., 1852; Graduated, Brown University, 1855, and Andover Theological Seminary, 1858; Pastor, Congregational Church, Chelsea, Mass., 1858 to 72; and in Roxbury, Boston, 1872 to the present time, where he resides, 1891.
umb . .	Aug. 23, 1829	Oct. 27, 1858	Harriet Eliza Dart			
lumb . .	Feb. 12, 1831		Zilpha Robinson			Charles M., Surveyor, Contractor, Editor; N. Y. City, Boston, San Francisco, Cal.
Plumb .	Sept. 11, 1832	Aug. 12, 1868	Elizabeth Blackmer			Joseph C., Graduate, Amherst and Andover; Pastor, Fort Scott, Kan.; Joplin, Hannibal, Brookfield, Springfield, Mo. Real Estate and Mining Agent, Aurora, Mo., 1891.
. . . .	July 20, 1795	May 5, 1817	Perthenia Hudson	Feb. 29, 1865	69— 7— 9	Of Fredonia, N. Y. From private records. J. H. Plumb.
son . . .	1797	May 5, 1817	Ralph Plumb	July 22, 1882	85—	Son of Joseph Plumb and Mary Shepard; born at Sauquoit, N. Y. Removed to Fredonia, married, and removed to Ohio, then to Gowanda, where he died.
mb . . .	Mar. 10, 1819	Aug. 10, 1842	Loretta J. Rumsey			* Joseph was born in Akron, O.; married in Buffalo; removed to Gowanda, and now resides in Westfield, N. Y., 1891.
nb	1828			1828		
. . . .	Aug. 28, 1800	Mar. 16, 1825	Emeline Hawkins	1864	64—	Of Elmore, Ottawa Co., Ohio. From private records. G. H. R. Plumb.
xins . .		Mar. 16, 1825	Jared Plumb			Son of Joseph Plumb and Mary Shepard, born in ——, N. Y., removed to Ohio and died there.
nb . . .	1826		Daniel G. Foster			
. . . .	1828		—— Dean			
mb	1830		—— Hammond			
ıb	1833		—— Leland			
nb	1839					
. . . .	1842					
b . . .	1847					
ıb . . .	1847					

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VI		**576 Frederick Plumb**	**Feb. 26, 1790**	**Dec. 1, 1822**	**Harriet Kirby**	**Oct. 30, 1881**	**91— 8— 4**	**Of Canaan. From Mrs. Miles**
		Harriet Kirby	**Mar. 4, 1795**	**Dec. 1, 1822**	**Frederick Plumb**	**Mar. 4, 1841**	**49— 0— 0**	Son of Frederick, and grandson of Abrahar born in Canaan, Conn. This record is from
		Children.						
	630	1 Ovid Plumb	Oct. 11, 1823	July 23, 1852	Anna L. Miles			Ovid lives in Colorado, 1890.
	631	2 Emily Plumb	Jan. 23, 1828	May 9, 1849	Frederick Miles			Mrs. Emily (Plumb) Miles resides in Salish
VI		**602 Henry Plumb**	**June 11, 1798**	Say 1825	—— ——	**Nov. 9, 1855**	**57— 4— 28**	**Of Richfield Springs, Otsego register by N. H. Plumb.**
					Henry Plumb			Son of Samuel Plumb and Sally Ames, bor Springs. Their children were all born there.
		Children.						
	632	1 Edwin R. Plumb	Dec. 13, 1826	1854	Caroline Sennett			Edwin R. lives in Syracuse, N. Y., 1892.
	633	2 Sarah S. Plumb	Aug. 30, 1830			July 12, 1833	2— 10— 13	
	634	3 Cornelia S. Plumb	Sept. 20, 1834			June 26, 1835	0— 9— 6	
	635	4 Nathan H. Plumb	Feb. 7, 1837	Nov. 5, 1861 Nov. 11, 1884	1st Harriet K. Coburn 2d —— ——			N. H. lives in Syracuse, 1892.
VII		**609 Oliver Plumb**	**Oct. 15, 1789**	Say 1809	**Susanna ——**	**Apl. 15, 1872**	**82— 6— 0**	**Of Hingham, Wis. From Mr**
		1st Susanna ——			**Oliver Plumb**	**After 1828**		Son of John and Betsey, born in Lyme, Co State. On Sept. 2, 1809, he sold land for hi from his father, dated at Quinnebaug, N. Y., and all were of Quinnebaug. The date of hi the others dated here. He was a soldier in
		2d Mrs Bel. C. Johnson	**Oct. 9, 1809**	**July 23, 1848**	**Oliver Plumb**	**Jan. 15, 1890**	**80— 3— 6**	
		Children.						
	636	1 Lucretia Plumb	May 22, 1813			Aug. 15, 1818	5— 0— 24	
	637	2 A daughter Plumb	Oct. 15, 1814			Oct. 15, 1814	0— 0— 1	
	638	3 John E. Plumb	Feb. 28, 1817		Fredrica ——	Aug. 25, 1850	33— 5— 28	
	639	4 Lucretia Plumb	Aug. 25, 1819		1st Oliver Nichols 2d William Dunn	Nov. 29, 1888	69— 3— 4	The second Lucretia died at Manistee, Mi
	640	5 Betsey Plumb	Jan. 24, 1822		1st William LaClare 2d William Cass	Oct. 6, 1886	64— 8— 13	Betsey died at Muskegon, Mich.
	641	6 Aaron H. Plumb	May 29, 1825					Aaron sailed from Fort Howard, Wis., and
	642	7 Thomas M. Plumb	Apl. 4, 1828		Eliza Burt	May 11, 1863	35— 1— 12	Thomas M. died in a Hospital at Murfree
	643	8 Martha S. Plumb	Apl. 7, 1851	Oct. 9, 1870	George Rumsby			Martha S., the second wife's only child, Hingham, Wis., 1892.

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,	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
, 1790	**Dec. 1, 1822**	**Harriet Kirby**	**Oct. 30, 1881**	**91— 8— 4**	**Of Canaan. From Mrs. Miles.**
, 1795	**Dec. 1, 1822**	**Frederick Plumb**	**Mar. 4, 1841**	**49— 0— 0**	Son of Frederick, and grandson of Abraham Plumb and Anna White. He was born in Canaan, Conn. This record is from Mrs. Frederick Miles.
, 1823	July 23, 1852	Anna L. Miles			Ovid lives in Colorado, 1890.
, 1828	May 9, 1849	Frederick Miles			Mrs. Emily (Plumb) Miles resides in Salisbury, Litchfield Co., Conn., 1891.
, 1798	Say 1825	—— ——	Nov. 9, 1855	57— 4— 28	**Of Richfield Springs, Otsego Co., N. Y. From private register by N. H. Plumb.**
		Henry Plumb			Son of Samuel Plumb and Sally Ames, born, married, lived and died in Richefield Springs. Their children were all born there.
, 1826	1854	Caroline Sennett			Edwin R. lives in Syracuse, N. Y., 1892.
, 1830			July 12, 1833	2— 10— 13	
, 1834			June 26, 1835	0— 9— 6	
, 1837	Nov. 5, 1861 Nov. 11, 1884	1st Harriet K. Coburn 2d —— ——			N. H. lives in Syracuse, 1892.
, 1789	Say 1809	Susanna ——	Apl. 15, 1872	82— 6— 0	**Of Hingham, Wis. From Mrs. Rumsby.**
		Oliver Plumb	After 1828		Son of John and Betsey, born in Lyme, Conn., removed with his father to N. Y. State. On Sept. 2, 1809, he sold land for his father in Lyme, by power of Attorney from his father, dated at Quinnebaug, N. Y., and he had a wife then, called Susanna, and all were of Quinnebaug. The date of his birth is from Mrs. Rumsby, as are all the others dated here. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, died in Hingham.
, 1809	**July 23, 1848**	**Oliver Plumb**	**Jan. 15, 1890**	**80— 3— 6**	
2, 1813			Aug. 15, 1818	5— 0— 24	
5, 1814			Oct. 15, 1814	0— 0— 1	
8, 1817		Fredrica ——	Aug. 25, 1850	33— 5— 28	
5, 1819		1st Oliver Nichols 2d William Dunn	Nov. 29, 1888	69— 3— 4	The second Lucretia died at Manistee, Mich., and had the old Bible registers.
6, 1822		1st William LaClare 2d William Cass	Oct. 6, 1886	64— 8— 13	Betsey died at Muskegon, Mich.
9, 1825					Aaron sailed from Fort Howard, Wis., and was never heard of after.
4, 1828		Eliza Burt	May 11, 1863	35— 1— 12	Thomas M. died in a Hospital at Murfreesboro, Tenn.
7, 1851	Oct. 9, 1870	George Rumsby			Martha S., the second wife's only child, is the only one living. She lives in Hingham, Wis., 1892.

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II		**507 Samuel Plumbe . . . . . Mehetable Hinde . . . . .**	**1670**	Sep 1693	**Mehetable Hinde . . . Samuel Plumbe . . .**	**May . 1728**	**58— . .**	**Of Milford, Conn. and town.**
		Children.						Son of John Plumbe and child of 7 or 8 years, he wei where he married, lived and will is dated May 22, 1728, and says the other half belo Will proved June 12, 1728. Hannah. Jonathan is to h Mehetable sold land a numl was bounded on one or the that they were brothers of fied she was a Hine. His t was probably May 29. His His age was on the tombsto Joseph and Ezra removed Ebenezer removed before Jonathan was alive in 17 Samuel chooses his broth Samuel's wife was Sarah. All the children except J baptism given, and some Samuel's death is known an been born in 1710 or 11, pr
	644	1 Joseph Plumb . . . . +	Feb. 17, 169⅔	. . .	Sarah Prime	Dec. 31, 1768	73— 10— 14	
	645	2 Mehetable Plumb . . .	Oct. 12, 1696	. . .	—— Sutcliff	. . . . .	. . . . .	
	646	3 Elizabeth Plumb . . .	b. Feb. 18, 1699/1700	. . .	—— Sheldon	. . . . .	. . . . .	
	647	4 Samuel Plumb	b. Feb. 8, 170½	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
	648	5 Ebenezer Plumb . . . +	b. Mar. 25, 1705	Nov. 13, 1737	Patience Nails	Sept. 13, 1759	54— 5— 18	
	649	6 Ezra Plumb . . . . . +	b. Feb. 27, 170⅝	Mar. 9, 1739	Elizabeth Buell	July 1, 1787	78— 4— 4	
	650	7 Jonathan Plumb	b. Sept. 10, 1710	. . .	. . . . .	After 1740	. . . .	
	651	8 Samuel Plumb . . . +	. . . 1711	. . .	Sarah ——	Mar. 17, 1795	84— . .	
	652	9 Hannah Plumb	b. Apl. 6, 1712	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	
III		**644 Joseph Plumb . . . . Sarah Prime . . . . .**	**Feb. 17, 169⅔ Aug. . 1702**	. . .	**Sarah Prime . . . . . Joseph Plumb, Jr. . .**	**Dec. 31, 1868**	**73—10—14**	**Of Litchfield. Fr**
		Children.						Son of Samuel and Mehe ren were born there, but the Emeriah, a daughter, who p not certain when he went t called of Litchfield till 173 known. By the land records his w
	653	1 Sarah Plumb	b. Mar. . 1729	Dec. 18, 1751	Timothy Peck	. . . . .	. . . . .	
	654	2 Emeriah Plumb	b. Oct. . 1733	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
	655	3 Anna Plumb	b. June . 1734	. . .	Harris Jones	. . . . .	. . . . .	
III		**648 Ebenezer Plumb . . . Patience Nails . . . . .**	**b Mar. 25, 1705**	**Nov. 13, 1737 Nov. 13, 1737**	**Patience Nails . . . Ebenezer Plumb . . .**	**Sept. 13, 1759 Nov. 17, 1794**	**54— 5— 18**	**Of Guilford. Fro**
		Children.						Son of Samuel and Mehe was married in New Have Guilford. He is brother of he, Ebenezer, having gone deed in Milford, and is dest
	656	1 —— Plumb . . . }	Aug. . 1738	. . .	. . . . .	Aug. 20, 1738	. . . .	
	657	2 —— Plumb . . . }	Aug. . 1738	. . .	. . . . .	Sept. 3, .1738	. . . .	
	658	3 Ebenezer Plumb . . + }	Aug. 5, 1739	May 1787	Mary Skeels	Apl. 17, 1821	81— 8— 12	Ebenezer, the son, went t
	659	4 Patience Plumb . . . }	Aug. 5, 1739	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	to the Church, Dec. 1784, Mass., where he lived and Streator, Ills. Ebenezer se
	660	5 Freelove Plumb	Jan. 19, 174½	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	listed July 17, 1777, in Ber
	661	6 Thankful Plumb	Apl. 13, 1743	. . .	—— Murray	After . 1822	. . . .	
	662	7 —— Plumb	. . . . .	. . .	. . . . .	Dec. 13, 1746	. . . .	
	663	8 Samuel Plumb	. . . . .	. . .	. . . . .	June 3, 1749	. . . .	
	664	9 —— Plumb	. . . . .	. . .	. . . . .	Mar. 28, 1752	. . . .	Henry removed to Litchf
	665	10 Henry Plumb . . . . +	Apl. 18, 1755	. . . 1775	Caroline Landon	July . 1828	73— . .	lived, there he grew up served in the Revolutionary

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. . . 1670	Sep 1693	**Mehetable Hinde . . . Samuel Plumbe . . .**	**May . 1728**	**58— . .**	**Of Milford, Conn. From the records, church, probate and town.**
+ Feb. 17, 169⅔	. . .	Sarah Prime	Dec. 31, 1768	73— 10— 14	Son of John Plumbe and Elizabeth Green, born in Hartford, probably, and as a child of 7 or 8 years, he went to New London with his father, removed to Milford, where he married, lived and died. Miss Caulkins says he was the son of John. His will is dated May 22, 1728, and in it he wills a half a lot of land in New London, and says the other half belongs to the children of Joseph Plumb of Milford, deceased. Will proved June 12, 1728. He names all his children except the first Samuel and Hannah. Jonathan is to have the home lot when his mother dies. Samuel and Mehetable sold land a number of times which was evidently hers and each time it was bounded on one or the other or on two sides by some one of the Hindes showing, that they were brothers of hers, but they are not called so by name, still I am satisfied she was a Hine. His tombstone inscription says he died May 19, 1728, but it was probably May 29. His first two children have birth dates and baptism dates. His age was on the tombstone very indistinct, but I believe it was 58. Joseph and Ezra removed to Litchfield; Joseph about 1738 and Ezra about 1735. Ebenezer removed before marriage to Guilford, about 1730. Jonathan was alive in 1740 and sold land. Nothing more known of him. Samuel chooses his brother Joseph in 1739, as his guardian. Samuel's wife was Sarah, her family name not known. All the children except Joseph, Mehetable and the last Samuel, have only dates of baptism given, and some of the dates would be impossible as birth dates, but Samuel's death is known and his age given on his death record is 84, he might have been born in 1710 or 11, probably 1710.
. Oct. 12, 1696	. . .	—— Sutcliff	. . . . .	. . . . .	
. b. Feb. 18, 1699/1700	. . .	—— Sheldon	. . . . .	. . . . .	
. b. Feb. 8, 170½	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
+ b. Mar. 25, 1705	Nov. 13, 1737	Patience Nails	Sept. 13, 1759	54— 5— 18	
+ b. Feb. 27, 170⅝	Mar. 9, 1739	Elizabeth Buell	July 1, 1787	78— 4— 4	
. b. Sept. 10, 1710	. . .	. . . . .	After 1740	. . . .	
+ . . . 1711	. . .	Sarah ——	Mar. 17, 1795	84— . .	
. b. Apl. 6, 1712	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	
. Feb. 17, 169⅔ Aug. . 1702	. . .	**Sarah Prime . . . . . Joseph Plumb, Jr. . .**	**Dec. 31, 1868**	**73—10—14**	**Of Litchfield. From the records by C. C. Jadwin.**
. b. Mar. . 1729	Dec. 18, 1751	Timothy Peck	. . . . .	. . . . .	Son of Samuel and Mehetable; born in Milford; married there, and all his children were born there, but they are found on record at marriage in Litchfield, except Emeriah, a daughter, who probably died young. Joseph died in Litchfield, but it is not certain when he went there to live, as in selling his land in Milford he is not called of Litchfield till 1738. He was a weaver by trade. He had no son so far as known. By the land records his wife is found to be Sarah Prinie.
. b. Oct. . 1733	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	
. b. June . 1734	. . .	Harris Jones	. . . . .	. . . .	
. b Mar. 25, 1705	Nov. 13, 1737	Patience Nails	Sept. 13, 1759	54— 5— 18	**Of Guilford. From the records.**
. . . . .	Nov. 13, 1737	Ebenezer Plumb . . .	Nov. 17, 1794	. . . . .	Son of Samuel and Mehetable, of Milford; was born there; removed to Guilford; was married in New Haven by "Mr. Joseph Noyes, minister," though she was of Guilford. He is brother of Joseph and Ezra, who removed to Litchfield in 1733-8, he, Ebenezer, having gone to Guilford previous to 1730, for in that year he signs a deed in Milford, and is described as of Guilford. Died in Guilford, Conn.
} Aug. . 1738	. . .	. . . . .	Aug. 20, 1738	. . . .	
} Aug. . 1738	. . .	. . . . .	Sept. 3, .1738	. . . .	
} Aug. 5, 1739	May 1787	Mary Skeels	Apl. 17, 1821	81— 8— 12	Ebenezer, the son, went to Richmond, Mass., where he married and was admitted to the Church, Dec. 1784, on profession of faith, and later removed to Stockbridge, Mass., where he lived and died. This is the ancestor of the Hon. Ralph Plumb, of Streator, Ills. Ebenezer served in the Revolutionary War in a Mass. Regiment, enlisted July 17, 1777, in Berkshire County, Mass.
} Aug. 5, 1739	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
. Jan. 19, 174½	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
. Apl. 13, 1743	. . .	—— Murray	After . 1822	. . . .	
. . . . .	. . .	. . . . .	Dec. 13, 1746	. . . .	
. . . . .	. . .	. . . . .	June 3, 1749	. . . .	
. . . . .	. . .	. . . . .	Mar. 28, 1752	. . . .	Henry removed to Litchfield, Conn., where his uncles, Joseph and Ezra Plumb lived, there he grew up and married and there his children were born. He served in the Revolutionary War, and about 1800 removed to Canada.
+ Apl. 18, 1755	. . . 1775	Caroline Landon	July . 1828	73— . .	

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	
III		**649 Ezra Plumb**	b. Feb. 27, 1703	Mar. 29, 1739	**Elizabeth Buel**	July 1, 1787	78— 4— 4	**Of Litchfield. From C. C**
		Elizabeth Buel	Apl. 27, 1720	Mar. 29, 1739	**Ezra Plumb**			Ezra was a son of Samuel and M 1733, or, as it is said, 13 years after I He and his brother Joseph went the Milford only to sell his land, while J years or so before finally going to Lit
		Children.						Ebenezer, the son, was born in Litc in the Revolutionary War and receiv in 1832; if the Ebenezer in thi soldier pensioned.
	666	1 Elizabeth Plumb	May 9, 1742	Feb. 3, 1762	Jacob Harrison			Ezra, the son, was born in Litchfie
	667	2 Ebenezer Plumb +	Jan. 27, 1744	Mar. 24, 1768	Deborah Griswold	Sept 5, 1829	82— 7— 8	
	668	3 Hannah Plumb	Nov. 24, 1749	Nov. 28, 1768	Ebenezer Buel			
	669	4 Ezra Plumb +	May 10, 1755	June 8, 1775 Dec. 4, 1783	1st Sarah Woodruff 2d Sarah Griswold	Oct. 17, 1787	32— 5— 7	
III		**651 Samuel Plumb**	1711		**Sarah** ——	Mar. 17, 1795	84—	**Of Milford, Conn. From N. G. Pond.**
		Sarah ——	1715		**Samuel Plumb**	May 28, 1781	66—	Son of Samuel Plumbe and Mehet death and chose Joseph, his brother, the record of his father's children, bu of his birth is only found from the in death and his age at the time is give only the date of baptism, and they m time, though it was generally done s baptisms as if they had been birth da else. Mehetable Plumb and Duncan Manager of the Adams Express Co. helped me greatly in finding the Plu
		Children.						
	670	1 Mehetable Plumb	b. Oct. 17, 1741	1759	Duncan Weir	July 2, 1774	32— 8— 15	
	671	2 Samuel Plumb	b. Feb. 10, 1745					
IV		**658 Ebenezer Plumb**	**Aug. 5, 1739**	Say 1765	**Mary Skeels**	Apl. 17, 1821	81— 8— 12	**Of Stockbridge, Mass. persons, and Mass. A**
		Mary Skeels			**Ebenezer Plumb**			Son of Ebenezer Plumb and P and removed to Berkshire Co., Mass the Army in the Revolutionary War in Stockbridge. The above is matte private sources. He joined the chu 1784. His will is dated Feb. 24, 1
		Children.						Ebenezer died in Sullivan, N. Y., N. Y., in 1822.
	672	1 Patience Plumb	Say 1766		Samuel Andrews			Samuel's residence was unknown
	673	2 Mary Plumb	Say 1766		William Harris			William, I assume, is the William
	674	3 Ebenezer Plumb +	Say 1770			Before 1817		1799. He was taken sick in Lima, Wm. Harris, and died in 1811. H Harbor, in 1822.
	675	4 Samuel Plumb	Say 1773					Joab was the Executor of his fath
	676	5 William Plumb +	Say 1774	Apl. 14, 1799	Polly Harris	July 1811		Theron lived in Hartford, Ohio, of the Hon. Ralph Plumb, of Ills.,
	677	6 Joab Plumb +	Nov. 1, 1776	1810	Nancy Higbee	Dec. 1, 1869	89— 0— 26	
	678	7 Luther Plumb +	1778		1st Mary Fairchild 2d Lydia Hempstead	Nov. 23, 1831	53—	
	679	8 Lucy Plumb	Say 1780					
	680	9 Theron Plumb +	Aug. 18, 1783	1805 1839	1st Harriet Merry 2d Eliza Andrews	Mar. 24, 1864	80— 6— 6	
	681	10 Clarinda Plumb	Say 1788					
	682	11 Amanda Plumb	Say 1787					
	683	12 Calvin Plumb	Say 1789			Before 1817		Calvin is not known further.

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
b. Feb. 27, 1703	Mar. 29, 1739	**Elizabeth Buel**	July 1, 1787	78— 4— 4	**Of Litchfield. From C. C. Jadwin.**
Apl. 27, 1720	Mar. 29, 1739	**Ezra Plumb**			Ezra was a son of Samuel and Mehetable of Milford; removed to Litchfield in 1733, or, as it is said, 13 years after Litchfield was organized a town, which was 1719. He and his brother Joseph went there and died in Litchfield. Ezra returned to Milford only to sell his land, while Joseph seems to have still lived in Milford two years or so before finally going to Litchfield to reside.
May 9, 1742	Feb. 3, 1762	Jacob Harrison			Ebenezer, the son, was born in Litchfield, died there. An Ebenezer Plumbe served in the Revolutionary War and received a pension, and lived in Middlesex Co., Conn., in 1832; if the Ebenezer in this family died in 1829, *he* cannot be the soldier pensioned.
+ Jan. 27, 1744	Mar. 24, 1768	Deborah Griswold	Sept 5, 1829	82— 7— 8	Ezra, the son, was born in Litchfield, lived and died there.
Nov. 24, 1749	Nov. 28, 1768	Ebenezer Buel			
+ May 10, 1755	June 8, 1775 Dec. 4, 1783	1st Sarah Woodruff 2d Sarah Griswold	Oct. 17, 1787	32— 5— 7	
1711		**Sarah** ——	Mar. 17, 1795	84—	**Of Milford, Conn. From church and private records by N. G. Pond.**
1715		**Samuel Plumb**	May 28, 1781	66—	Son of Samuel Plumbe and Mehetable Hinde. He was under age at his father's death and chose Joseph, his brother, as his guardian. His birth or baptism is not on the record of his father's children, but he is named in his father's will, and the year of his birth is only found from the inscription or private record, where date of his death and his age at the time is given. His brothers before him, except Joseph, have only the date of baptism, and they may have been many months or years old at the time, though it was generally done soon after birth. I have computed ages from baptisms as if they had been birth dates. I have not found his son Samuel anywhere else. Mehetable Plumb and Duncan Weir's son, was the grandfather of L. C Weir, Manager of the Adams Express Co.'s Western Department, at Cincinati, O. He helped me greatly in finding the Plumbs in the West.
b. Oct. 17, 1741	1759	Duncan Weir	July 2, 1774	32— 8— 15	
b. Feb. 10, 1745					
Aug. 5, 1739	Say 1765	**Mary Skeels**	Apl. 17, 1821	81— 8— 12	**Of Stockbridge, Mass. From private sources, by various persons, and Mass. Archives.**
		Ebenezer Plumb			Son of Ebenezer Plumb and Patience Nails, born in Guilford, Conn., married and removed to Berkshire Co., Mass. before 1777, as July 17, 1777, he enlisted in the Army in the Revolutionary War, from Berkshire Co., Mass. He lived and died in Stockbridge. The above is matter of record, but the birth of children is only from private sources. He joined the church at Stockbridge by profession of faith, Dec. 1784. His will is dated Feb. 24, 1817.
Say 1766		Samuel Andrews			Ebenezer died in Sullivan, N. Y., left two children, Eliza and Sophia, in Sullivan, N. Y., in 1822.
Say 1766		William Harris			Samuel's residence was unknown to Joab, the Executor, in 1822.
+ Say 1770			Before 1817		William, I assume, is the William that married Polly Harris in East Haddam, in 1799. He was taken sick in Lima, N. Y., and was brought home to Stockbridge by Wm. Harris, and died in 1811. He left a daughter, Clarinda, living at Sackett's Harbor, in 1822.
Say 1773					Joab was the Executor of his father's will, proved Feb. 5, 1822.
+ Say 1774	Apl. 14, 1799	Polly Harris	July 1811		Theron lived in Hartford, Ohio, when his father died 1821. Theron is the father of the Hon. Ralph Plumb, of Ills., late M. C.
+ Nov. 1, 1776	1810	Nancy Higbee	Dec. 1, 1869	89— 0— 26	
+ 1778		1st Mary Fairchild 2d Lydia Hempstead	Nov. 23, 1831	53—	
Say 1780					
+ Aug. 18, 1783	1805 1839	1st Harriet Merry 2d Eliza Andrews	Mar. 24, 1864	80— 6— 6	
Say 1788					
Say 1787					
Say 1789			Before 1817		Calvin is not known further.

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
IV	665	**Henry Plumb**	**Apl. 18, 1755**	**1775**	**Caroline Landon**	**July 1828**	**73—**	**Of Litchfield, Conn., a records and private r**
		Caroline Landon	**Dec. 31, 1757**	**1775**	**Henry Plumb**	**Aug. 24, 1825**	**67— 7— 24**	Son of Ebenezer and Patience (N Litchfield, Conn., when a child, wh were born there, it is believed, as h with all his family to Canada about are from the old family Bible by M Ills., 1891. He was a soldier in th Litchfield.
		Children.						
	684	1 Henry Plumb	Sept. 17, 1775			1791	16—	Henry, the son, died in his 17th
	685	2 Caroline Plumb	Sept. 20, 1777					Amanda died in infancy.
	686	3 Amanda Plumb	Mar. 17, 1781					Parney married Guild in Middlet
	687	4 Parney Plumb	May 25, 1783		Timothy Guild			and removed to Milton, N. Y., and
	688	5 Polly Plumb	June 22, 1785		Allen Cooper			born Oct. 21, 1779, died Dec. 25, 1
	689	6 Hany Plumb	June 2, 1787					Some (if not all) of these younge
	690	7 Patty Plumb	Apl. 29, 1790		1st Augustus Landon 2d Charles Harris 3d William Robinson	Apl. 7, 1866	75— 11— 8	where they remained till death.
	691	8 Harvey Plumb +	June 11, 1793		1st Abigail Munson 2d A widow Mills	1847	54—	The children of these say they u
	692	9 Augustus Plumb +	Aug. 11, 1795	May 25, 1819 July 1842	1st Anna Huntley 2d Adaline Holcomb	Jan. 1, 1873	77— 4— 21	man and could not speak very plai
	693	10 Festus Nails Plumb +	Aug. 4, 1797		Martha Huntley	1841	44—	how many of his ancesters were bo
IV	667	**Ebenezer Plumb**	**Jan. 27, 174⅝**	**Mar. 24, 1768**	**Deborah Griswold**	**Sept. 5, 1829**	**82— 7— 8**	**Of Litchfield. From E**
		Deborah Griswold	**Mar. 6, 174⅝**	**Mar. 24, 1768**	**Ebenezer Plumb**	**July 2, 1836**	**89— 3— 26**	Son of Ezra 1st, of Milford and L born, married, lived and died in Li
		Children.						
	694	1 Friend Plumb +	April 2, 1769	May 1790	Mary Smith	Feb. 23, 1811	41— 10— 21	
	695	2 Rachel Plumb	June 14, 1770		Wolcott Hurd	Aug. 17, 1855	84— 10— 3	
	696	3 Deborah Plumb	Feb. 26, 1772	June 1798	John Plumb	Nov. 26, 1829	57— 9— 0	
	697	4 Ebenezer Plumb	Feb. 8, 1774		Polly ——	Apl. 7, 1803	29— 1— 29	
	698	5 Samuel B. Plumb +	Dec. 9, 1775	June 7, 1818	Dency Palmes	Aug. 7, 1829	53— 7— 28	
	699	6 Reuben Plumb	Jan. 14, 1778			Nov. 29, 1811	33— 10— 15	Reuben never married but died
	700	7 Elijah G. Plumb +	Mar. 26, 1780	May 1805	Grace H. Burr	April 25, 1821	41— 0— 29	Rev. Elijah Griswold Plumb wa
	701	8 Elizabeth Plumb	July 19, 1782		Chauncy White	June 12, 1823	40— 11— 23	taught School in Northumberland,
	702	9 Anna Plumb	May 29, 1794	1808	Ira Hoyt	Feb. 28, 1821	36— 8— 29	
	703	10 Charles Plumb	July 28, 1789					Charles was clerk in a store in

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	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
b	**Apl. 18, 1755**	**1775**	**Caroline Landon**	**July 1828**	**73—**	**Of Litchfield, Conn., and Mallory, Canada. From the records and private registers.**
idon . . .	**Dec. 31, 1757**	**1775**	**Henry Plumb**	**Aug. 24, 1825**	**67— 7— 24**	Son of Ebenezer and Patience (Nails) Plumb, born in Guilford, Conn., removed to Litchfield, Conn., when a child, where his uncles lived, married there; all his children were born there, it is believed, as he had a suit in Court there in 1795. He removed with all his family to Canada about 1800. The children's names and dates of birth are from the old family Bible by Mrs. Melinda Mallory his granddaughter of Sterling, Ills., 1891. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, as I am informed from Litchfield.
ib	Sept. 17, 1775			1791	16—	Henry, the son, died in his 17th year.
imb	Sept. 20, 1777					Amanda died in infancy.
imb . . .	Mar. 17, 1781					Parney married Guild in Middletown, Conn., according to the Guild Genealogy, and removed to Milton, N. Y., and then to Mallory, Ontario, Canada. Guild was born Oct. 21, 1779, died Dec. 25, 1838, in Canada.
ib	May 25, 1783		Timothy Guild			Some (if not all) of these younger children removed back to the United States, where they remained till death.
. . . . .	June 22, 1785		Allen Cooper			The children of these say they understood Henry, their grandfather, was a Welshman and could not speak very plain English, and was a preacher, but here we see how many of his ancesters were born in America before he was.
. . . .	June 2, 1787					
. . . . .	Apl. 29, 1790		1st Augustus Landon 2d Charles Harris 3d William Robinson	Apl. 7, 1866	75— 11— 8	
nb . . . +	June 11, 1793		1st Abigail Munson 2d A widow Mills	1847	54—	
lumb . . +	Aug. 11, 1795	May 25, 1819 July 1842	1st Anna Huntley 2d Adaline Holcomb	Jan. 1, 1873	77— 4— 21	
s Plumb . +	Aug. 4, 1797		Martha Huntley	1841	44—	
umb . . .	**Jan. 27, 174⅝**	**Mar. 24, 1768**	**Deborah Griswold**	**Sept. 5, 1829**	**82— 7— 8**	**Of Litchfield. From Hon. C. C. Jadwin.**
swold . .	**Mar. 6, 174⅝**	**Mar. 24, 1768**	**Ebenezer Plumb**	**July 2, 1836**	**89— 3— 26**	Son of Ezra 1st, of Milford and Litchfield. From the town records of Litchfield, born, married, lived and died in Litchfield, Conn.
nb . . . . +	April 2, 1769	May 1790	Mary Smith	Feb. 23, 1811	41— 10— 21	
nb	June 14, 1770		Wolcott Hurd	Aug. 17, 1855	84— 10— 3	
imb	Feb. 26, 1772	June 1798	John Plumb	Nov. 26, 1829	57— 9— 0	
lumb . . .	Feb. 8, 1774		Polly ——	Apl. 7, 1803	29— 1— 29	
Plumb . . +	Dec. 9, 1775	June 7, 1818	Dency Palmes	Aug. 7, 1829	53— 7— 28	
mb	Jan. 14, 1778			Nov. 29, 1811	33— 10— 15	Reuben never married but died in Litchfield.
umb . . . +	Mar. 26, 1780	May 1805	Grace H. Burr	April 25, 1821	41— 0— 29	Rev. Elijah Griswold Plumb was the father of the Canadian Senator Plumb. He taught School in Northumberland, Pa., and died there.
lumb . . .	July 19, 1782		Chauncy White	June 12, 1823	40— 11— 23	
b	May 29, 1794	1808	Ira Hoyt	Feb. 28, 1821	36— 8— 29	
mb	July 28, 1789					Charles was clerk in a store in Danbury, in 1808, went to Pa. somewhere.

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IV.		**669 Ezra Plumb, Jr.**	**May 10, 1755**	**June 8, 1775**	**Sarah Woodruff**	**Oct. 17, 1787**	**32— 5— 7**	**Of Litchfield. From Hon. C.**
		1st Sarah Woodruff	**July 13, 1751**	**June 8, 1775**	**Ezra Plumb**	**Feb. 8, 1781**	**29— 6—25**	Son of Ezra, 1st, born in Litchfield, lived,
		2d Sarah Griswold	**Aug. 30, 1753**	**Dec. 4, 1783**	**Ezra Plumb**			
		Children.						
	704	1 John Plumb +	July 6, 1776	June 1798	Deborah Plumb	Aug. 15, 1813	37— 1— 9	Litchfield records.
	705	2 David Plumb	Mar. 4, 1778					David died in infancy.
	706	3 Elizabeth Plumb	Nov. 17, 1779		Silas White			
	707	4 Sarah Plumb	Oct. 19, 1784	Apl. 2, 1804	{ 1st Aaron Spencer { 2d Noah Beach	1850	66—	
	709	5 Ezra Plumb +	Dec. 25, 1786	Jan. 20, 1811	Hannah Lemley	Dec. 22, 1850	69— 11— 27	Ezra Plumb and Hannah Lemley were th late a member of Congress.
V.		**674 Ebenezer Plumb**	Say 1770		**Ebenezer Plumb**	**Before 1817**		**Of Sullivan, N. Y. From pro**
								Son of Ebenezer Plumb and Mary Skeels; in his father's will, dated Feb. 24, 1817, he way all is known that *is* known. These chi
		Children.						
	710	1 Eliza Plumb						
	711	2 Sophy Plumb						
V.		**676 William Plumb**	Say 1774	Apl. 14, 1799	Polly Harris	1811		**Of Lima, N. Y. From the pr**
		Polly Harris	**Feb. 9, 1782**	**Apl. 14, 1799**	**William Plumb**			Son of Ebenezer Plumb and Mary Skeels to Clarinda of Sacketts Harbor, N. Y., th supposed from the will, that Wm. died in 1 Lima, N. Y.
		Children.						
	712	1 Clarinda Plumb	Say 1800					
V.		**677 Joab Plumb**	**Nov. 1, 1776**	1810	**Nancy Higby**	**Dec. 1, 1865**	**89— 1—00**	**Of Lake Mills, Wis., and private registers by Mrs. J Minneapolis, Minn., 1892.**
		Nancy E. Higby	**Aug. 3, 1785**	1810	**Joab Plumb**	**Dec. 18, 1850**	**65— 4— 15**	Son of Ebenezer Plumb and Mary Skeels Union, Brown Co., N. Y., probably, as that bridge, Mass., where all his children were l in Lake Mills. Was executor of his father
		Children.						
	713	1 Clarinda Plumb				Died in Infancy		Lavinia lives in Lenox, Mass., 1892.
	714	2 Lavinia Plumb			James D. Curtis			Thomas D. lives in Madison, Wis., 1892
	715	3 William H. Plumb			Adaline Walker			Charles M. lives in Minneapolis, Minn.,
	716	4 Theron Plumb	Jan. 1, 1815		Clarissa Tobey	Feb. 25, 1872	57— 1— 24	Mary E. lives in Milwaukie, Wis., in 18
	717	5 Charles Mason Plumb	Sept. 13, 1816	Dec. 12, 1844	Delia M. Keen			John C. lives in Milton, Wis., 1892.
	718	6 Caroline Plumb			George Lamphear			
	719	7 Thomas Danforth Plumb	1820		Louisa Mendall			
	720	8 Mary Elizabeth Plumb			George Miner			
	721	9 Nancy E. Plumb	Feb. 1, 1825		Jacob Harsh	Dec. 2, 1854	29— 9— 29	
	722	10 John Calvin Plumb	Dec. 1, 1828		1848 Julia Keen			

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May 10, 1755	**June 8, 1775**	**Sarah Woodruff**	**Oct. 17, 1787**	**32— 5— 7**	**Of Litchfield. From Hon. C. C. Jadwin.**
July 13, 1751	**June 8, 1775**	**Ezra Plumb**	**Feb. 8, 1781**	**29— 6—25**	Son of Ezra, 1st, born in Litchfield, lived, married and died there.
Aug. 30, 1753	**Dec. 4, 1783**	**Ezra Plumb**			
+ July 6, 1776	June 1798	Deborah Plumb	Aug. 15, 1813	37— 1— 9	Litchfield records.
Mar. 4, 1778					David died in infancy.
Nov. 17, 1779		Silas White			
Oct. 19, 1784	Apl. 2, 1804	{ 1st Aaron Spencer { 2d Noah Beach	1850	66—	
+ Dec. 25, 1786	Jan. 20, 1811	Hannah Lemley	Dec. 22, 1850	69— 11— 27	Ezra Plumb and Hannah Lemley were the grandparents of the Hon. C. C. Jadwin, late a member of Congress.
Say 1770		**Ebenezer Plumb**	**Before 1817**		**Of Sullivan, N. Y. From probate records.**
					Son of Ebenezer Plumb and Mary Skeels; birth unknown. His father's will gives to Clarinda of Sacketts Harbor, N. Y., the daughter of his son William. It is supposed from the will, that Wm. died in 1811, in Stockbridge, Mass., but lived in Lima, N. Y.
Say 1774	**Apl. 14, 1799**	**Polly Harris**	1811		**Of Lima, N. Y. From the probate records.**
Feb. 9, 1782	**Apl. 14, 1799**	**William Plumb**			Son of Ebenezer Plumb and Mary Skeels; his father's will gives to Clarinda of Sacketts Harbor, N. Y., the daughter of his son William. It is supposed from the will, that Wm. died in 1811, in Stockbridge, Mass., but lived in Lima, N. Y.
Say 1800					
Nov. 1, 1776	1810	**Nancy Higby**	**Dec. 1, 1865**	**89— 1—00**	**Of Lake Mills, Wis., and Stockbridge, Mass. From private registers by Mrs. Emma Plumb Ashworth, of Minneapolis, Minn., 1892.**
Aug. 3, 1785	1810	**Joab Plumb**	**Dec. 18, 1850**	**65— 4— 15**	Son of Ebenezer Plumb and Mary Skeels; born in Richmond, Mass., married in Union, Brown Co., N. Y., probably, as that was his wife's home then, lived in Stockbridge, Mass., where all his children were born, removed to Wis. in 1843, and died in Lake Mills. Was executor of his father's will in 1822.
			Died in Infancy		Lavinia lives in Lenox, Mass., 1892.
		James D. Curtis			Thomas D. lives in Madison, Wis., 1892.
		Adaline Walker			Charles M. lives in Minneapolis, Minn., 711 20th Avenue South, 1892.
Jan. 1, 1815		Clarissa Tobey	Feb. 25, 1872	57— 1— 24	Mary E. lives in Milwaukie, Wis., in 1891.
Sept. 13, 1816	Dec. 12, 1844	Delia M. Keen			John C. lives in Milton, Wis., 1892.
		George Lamphear			
1820		Louisa Mendall			
		George Miner			
Feb. 1, 1825		Jacob Harsh	Dec. 2, 1854	29— 9— 29	
Dec. 1, 1828	1848	Julia Keen			

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Letter from Theda Adams about materials I sent [P111] + more about family + genealogy		Log 937 3/12/86	P112	Theda Adams file
Letter to Theda Adams about Norton, Grey, and Cholmondeley lines + sending package of Xeroxed materials		Log 938 2/17/87	P113	"
Letter from Theda Adams about materials I sent + her trip to Salt Lk City to check Woodruff + Norton lines		Log 976 3/10/87	P114	"
Letter to Douglas Douglas-Hughes asking for photo-copies of Plumb pages for Spaynes Hall (sent £5.00)		Log 1015 8/13/87	P115	Douglas Hughes file + Log a Dennis file
Photocopy of The Plumb Family, H. B. Plumb, 2nd Ed., 1893 (West. Res. Hist. Soc. + MN Hist. Soc.)		Log 1040 1992	P116	
Pages from "The Visitation of Essex, 1664-1668" (Essex Record Off.)		Log 1041 1980	P117	
Pages from The Visitation of Essex, 1634 (Essex Record Off.)		Log 1041 1980	P118	
Letter to Theda Adams about trip to Britain + asking about her contact at SLC about John Norton, Bracknell		Log 1042 1/15/88	P119	Theda Adams file
Letter from Douglas Douglas-Hughes about my letter + documents about hist. + owners of Spaynes Hall		Log 1048 12/29/87	P120	
Letter to Archdeacon of Rochester about Dr. Thomas Plume + our trip to Britain		Log 1069 4/21/88	P121	Dr. Thos Plume file
Letter from The Ven Michael Turnbull, Archdeacon of Rochester, inviting us to meet him on 5/21/88		Log 1070 4/29/88	P122	"
Letter to Michael Turnbull thanking him + his wife + congratulating him on being named Bishop of Rochester		Log 1071 9/5/88	P123	"
Letter to the Rector of Longfield, Kent, asking if the tomb of Dr. Thomas Plume can be seen there		Log 1072 4/21/88	P124	"
Letter from Rev. John Challice, Rector of Longfield inviting us to see Dr. Plume's tomb at Longfield		Log 1073 4/25/88	P125	"
Letter to Rev. John Challice thanking him for showing us Dr. Plume's tomb and memorial window		Log 1074 9/6/88	P126	"
Joseph Plumb entry in 1788-1808 Montgomery	Letters of Admin., Book 1, Co., N.Y. (Jane Folks, June 1990)	Log 1228 1/23/91	P127	

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Article of "Plume" from Gen. & Fam. Hist. of State of Conn., Mpls Pub. Lib.		Log 1 11/17/81	P1
Art. on "Plumb" from Gen & Fam. Hist of State of Conn., V. 2, p. 890, Mpls Pub. Lib.		Log 1 11/17/81	P2
Art. on "Plumb" from Gen. & Fam. Hist. of State of Conn., V. 2, p. 1114, Mpls Pub. Lib.		Log 1 11/17/81	P3
Letter 1/28/82 from Jim Roberts, Esq. about Plumb/Plume family in Essex	+ my reply 2/6/82	Log 88 2/6/82	P4
Letter 2/26/82 to Streator (Ill.) Pub. Lib. for info. on Plumb family, also her reply 3/3/82		Log 115 2/26/82	P5
Plumbs listed in Pa. Heads of Families, 1790 (Oberlin College Lib.)		Log 116 1968	P6
Art. on Ralph Plumb from Past and Present of La Salle County (Ill.)	(Streator Pub. Lib.)	Log 115 3/3/82	P7
art. on Ralph Plumb from The Story of Streator (Ill.)	(Streator Pub. Lib.)	Log 115 3/3/82	P8
art. on Fawcett Plumb from The Story of Streator (Ill.)	(Streator Pub. Lib.)	Log 115 3/3/82	P9
Letter 3/8/82 to Samuel W. Plumb, Streator, Ill. on his + Fawcett's + Ralph's ancestry (see P13)		Log 121 3/8/82	P10
Letter 3/8/82 to Jeanne Klein, Streator Pub. Lib. for more Plumb inf.		Log 122 3/8/82	P11
Articles on Samuel Plumb, Samuel W. Plumb, + Fawcett Plumb from Past + Present of La Salle Co.	(Streator Pub. Lib)	Log 122 3/12/82	P12
Letter 3/22/82 from Samuel W. Plumb with genealogical sheets	(see P10)	Log 129 3/22/82	P13
Genealogical sheets from Samuel W. Plumb from The Plumb Family plus family additions		Log 129 3/22/82	P14
Letter 3/31/82 to Samuel W. Plumb with pages from The Plumb Family + Wm. R. Cutler articles		Log 130 3/31/82	P15
Plumb entry in The Hist. of Ancient Wethersfield, Conn., by Henry Stiles (N. E. Hist. Gen. Soc.)		Log 211 7/29/82	P16

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	
V	678	Luther Plumb	1778	Say 1814	Mary Fairchild	Nov. 23, 1831	53—	Of Albany, N. Y.
		1st Mary Fairchild		Say 1814	Luther Plumb	Say 1827		Son of Ebenezer Plumb a
		2d Lydia Hempstead		Say 1828	Luther Plumb	After 1858		and died in Albany, N. Y.
		Children.						
	723	1 Mary E. Plumb	1815		Levi Willard			I do not know where any
	724	2 Harriet Plumb	1818			Jan. 6, 1884	66—	
	725	3 Henry L. Plumb +	Feb. 28, 1820	Say 1842	1st Sarah Stuart 2d Frances E. Seymour			
	726	4 Wm. H. Plumb	Jan. 11, 1822					
	727	5 Jerome B. Plumb	1826			Jan. 9, 1861	35—	
	728	6 Charles H. Plumb	Apl. 14, 1828					
	729	7 Fanny Plumb	1831			May 12, 1864	33—	
V	680	Theron Plumb	Aug. 18, 1783	1805	Harriet Merry	Mar. 24, 1864	80— 6— 6	Of Hartford, Tru
		1st Harriet Merry	1788	1805	Theron Plumb	Aug. 31, 1835	47—	Ralph Plumb.
		2d Eliza Andrews		1839	Theron Plumb			Son of Ebenezer Plumb
		Children.						Litchfield, Herkimer Co., in 1820, and removed to I
	730	1 Francis M. Plumb +	Sept. 18, 1806	Mar. 21, 1830	Laura M. Hyde			
	731	2 Theron C. Plumb	1808			Apl. 1838	30—	Theron never married.
	732	3 Samuel Plumb	1812	1838	1st Caroline House	June 1882	70—	
				1866	2d Serancia Holcomb			
	733	4 Mary Plumb	1814			Mar. 1836	22—	
	734	5 Ralph Plumb +	Mar. 29, 1816	Oct. 15, 1838	Marilla E. Borden			Ralph was a member o
	735	6 Calvin C. Plumb	1818			Jan. 1840	21—	Calvin died at the age
	736	7 Hiram A. Plumb	1820	1849	Emily M. Whiting	Sept. 1859	39—	
	737	8 Edward B. Plumb	1822	1849	Betsey Shatto	Mar. 1868	44—	
	738	9 Julius A. Plumb	1827	1850	Mary Ann Burton	May 1851	24—	
	739	10 Harriet Plumb		1850	Rev. Robert Hunter			
	740	11 Julia Plumb						These 3 are the secon
	741	12 Emma Plumb						
	742	13 Martha Plumb				Mar. 1885		

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
1778	Say 1814	Mary Fairchild	Nov. 23, 1831	53—	Of Albany, N. Y. From private records, Ralph Plumb.
	Say 1814	Luther Plumb	Say 1827		Son of Ebenezer Plumb and Mary Skeels, born in Richmond, Mass., married, lived
	Say 1828	Luther Plumb	After 1858		and died in Albany, N. Y.
1815		Levi Willard			I do not know where any of the children of Luther live.
1818			Jan. 6, 1884	66—	
+ Feb. 28, 1820	Say 1842	1st Sarah Stuart 2d Frances E. Seymour			
Jan. 11, 1822					
1826			Jan. 9, 1861	35—	
Apl. 14, 1828					
1831			May 12, 1864	33—	
Aug. 18, 1783	1805	Harriet Merry	Mar. 24, 1864	80— 6— 6	Of Hartford, Trumbull Co., O. From private records, Ralph Plumb.
1788	1805	Theron Plumb	Aug. 31, 1835	47—	Son of Ebenezer Plumb and Mary Skeels, born in Richmond, Mass.; removed to Litchfield, Herkimer Co., N. Y., in 1804, where he married; to Trumbull Co., O., in 1820, and removed to Iowa, where he died.
	1839	Theron Plumb			
+ Sept. 18, 1806	Mar. 21, 1830	Laura M. Hyde			
1808			Apl. 1838	30—	Theron never married.
1812	1838	1st Caroline House	June 1882	70—	
	1866	2d Serancia Holcomb			
1814			Mar. 1836	22—	
+ Mar. 29, 1816	Oct. 15, 1838	Marilla E. Borden			Ralph was a member of congress 1884 to 1888 from Streator, Ills.
1818			Jan. 1840	21—	Calvin died at the age of twenty-one.
1820	1849	Emily M. Whiting	Sept. 1859	39—	
1822	1849	Betsey Shatto	Mar. 1868	44—	
1827	1850	Mary Ann Burton	May 1851	24—	
	1850	Rev. Robert Hunter			
					These 3 are the second wife's children, and all are dead.
			Mar. 1885		

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
V		691 Harvey Plumb	June 11, 1793	Say 1819	Abigail Munson	1847	54—	Of Mallory, Canada. From private sources.
		1st Abigail Munson			Harvey Plumb	1842		Son of Henry Plumb and Caroline Landon, born in Litchfield, Conn., removed with his father to Canada about 1800, married, lived and died there.
		2d A widow Mills			Harvey Plumb			
		Children.						
	743	1 Harvey Plumb	1820					Harvey, the son, lives, it is said, in Port Perry, Canada, 1890.
	744	2 Melissa Plumb			Chancey Weller			Matilda had the old Bible register of this family, and died in Canada.
	745	3 Benjamin Plumb					21—	Benjamin was drowned at the age of 21, in Canada.
	746	4 Matilda Plumb			James Dyer			
	747	5 John M. Plumb			Martha Huckins			John M. lives in Hastings, Minn., 1891.
	748	6 Mary Ann Plumb		May 14, 1849	F. B. Rolph			Mary Ann lives in Taylor, Ills., 1891.
	749	7 Ellen Plumb			John Arndt			Ellen lives in Wayne, Ills., 1891.
	750	8 Esther Plumb			Waller Clarke	About 1867		Esther died in Canada.
	751	9 Charles E. Plumb	1842					Charles E., (called Edwin Plumb,) lives in Fond-du-Lac, Wis., 1891.
V		692 Augustus Plumb	Aug. 11, 1795	May 25, 1819	Anna Huntley	Jan. 1, 1873	77— 4— 21	Of Mallory, Canada. From private registers by Mrs. M. Mallory.
		1st Anna Huntley	May 17, 1802	May 25, 1819	Augustus Plumb	Jan. 20, 1838	35— 8— 3	Son of Henry Plumb and Caroline Landon, born in Litchfield, Conn., removed to Canada with his father about 1800, married there, removed to Illinois, where he died. His children were all born in Canada.
		2d Adaline Holcomb		July 1842	Augustus Plumb	Jan. 7, 1870		
		Children.						
	752	1 Melinda Plumb	May 11, 1820	May 1839	Lorenzo D. Mallory			Melinda lives in Sterling, Ills., 1891.
	753	2 Henry Plumb	July 10, 1822	May 5, 1847	Jane A. Herriman			Henry lives in Belle Plaine, Iowa, 1891.
	754	3 Amos Plumb	Sept. 4, 1826	1862	Eliza Atwell			Amos lives in Hammond, Wis. 1881.
	755	4 Lucinda Plumb	Jan. 5, 1831	1852	1st Malvina Herriman			
					2d Sterling Gardner			
	756	5 Augustus Plumb	Oct. 17, 1834			Oct. 20, 1888	54— 0— 3	Augustus never married.
	757	6 Rufus Plumb	Jan. 8, 1838			1840	2— 0— 0	
	758	7 Anna M. Plumb	June 14, 1843			Mar. 17, 1864	21— 2— 3	Anna M. never married.

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June 11, 1793	Say 1819	Abigail Munson	1847	54—	Of Mallory, Canada. From private sources.
		Harvey Plumb	1842		Son of Henry Plumb and Caroline Landon, born in Litchfield, Conn., removed with his father to Canada about 1800, married, lived and died there.
		Harvey Plumb			
1820					Harvey, the son, lives, it is said, in Port Perry, Canada, 1890.
		Chancey Weller			Matilda had the old Bible register of this family, and died in Canada.
				21—	Benjamin was drowned at the age of 21, in Canada.
		James Dyer			
		Martha Huckins			John M. lives in Hastings, Minn., 1891.
	May 14, 1849	F. B. Rolph			Mary Ann lives in Taylor, Ills., 1891.
		John Arndt			Ellen lives in Wayne, Ills., 1891.
		Waller Clarke	About 1867		Esther died in Canada.
1842					Charles E., (called Edwin Plumb,) lives in Fond-du-Lac, Wis., 1891.
Aug. 11, 1795	May 25, 1819	Anna Huntley	Jan. 1, 1873	77— 4— 21	Of Mallory, Canada. From private registers by Mrs. M. Mallory.
May 17, 1802	May 25, 1819	Augustus Plumb	Jan. 20, 1838	35— 8— 3	Son of Henry Plumb and Caroline Landon, born in Litchfield, Conn., removed to Canada with his father about 1800, married there, removed to Illinois, where he died. His children were all born in Canada.
	July 1842	Augustus Plumb	Jan. 7, 1870		
May 11, 1820	May 1839	Lorenzo D. Mallory			Melinda lives in Sterling, Ills., 1891.
July 10, 1822	May 5, 1847	Jane A. Herriman			Henry lives in Belle Plaine, Iowa, 1891.
Sept. 4, 1826	1862	Eliza Atwell			Amos lives in Hammond, Wis. 1881.
Jan. 5, 1831	1852	1st Malvina Herriman			
		2d Sterling Gardner			
Oct. 17, 1834			Oct. 20, 1888	54— 0— 3	Augustus never married.
Jan. 8, 1838			1840	2— 0— 0	
June 14, 1843			Mar. 17, 1864	21— 2— 3	Anna M. never married.

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V	693	Festus Nails Plumb Martha Huntley	Aug. 4, 1797	Say 1818	Martha Huntley Festus Nails Plumb	1841	44—	Of Mallory, Canada. Son of Henry and Caroline; Canada (a child) with his father,
		Children.						
	759	1 Norman Plumb						
	760	2 Parney Plumb	Feb. 1821		—— Johnson			Parna lives in Hammond, St.
	761	3 Ezra Plumb						
	762	4 Elizabeth Plumb			—— Monroe			Elizabeth lives in Hammond,
	763	5 Sally Plumb			—— Trickey			Sally lives in Hammond, 189
	764	6 Olive Plumb						Festus lives in Hammond, 18
	765	7 Festus Plumb						I can get no information from
V	694	Friend Plumb Mary Smith	Apl. 2, 1769 June 10, 1768	Say 1790	Mary Smith Friend Plumb	Feb. 23, 1811 Apl. 21, 1864	41— 10— 21 95— 10— 11	Of Litchfield. From Jadwin. Son of Ebenezer and Deborah these names, I think, must be fr
		Children.						
	766	1 Charity Plumb	Oct. 5, 1793			Aug. 14, 1872	78— 10— 9	Did Horatio marry and have
	767	2 Maria Plumb	Mar. 23, 1795		—— Potter	May 1, 1830	35— 1— 8	
	768	3 Samuel Plumb +	Sept. 17, 1796	Apl. 19, 1826	Mary A. Coley	Dec. 12, 1878	82— 2— 25	Samuel died in Homer, N. Y
	769	4 Horatio Plumb	Oct. 14, 1798			Dec. 19, 1870	72— 2— 5	Horatio died in Camillar, N.
	770	5 William Plumb +	Apl. 12, 1800	Oct. 29, 1829 June 11, 1835	1st Electa Hughes 2d Anna T. Oakley	Apl. 15, 1878	78— 0— 3	William died in Fairmount, N
	771	6 Orrin Plumb	Aug. 23, 1801			Oct. 12, 1823	22— 1— 19	Orrin died in Linkham, N. Y
	772	7 George Plumb	Apl. 28, 1804		Eliza Kimberly			
	773	8 Betsey Plumb	Apl. 28, 1808		—— Stearns	Jan. 23, 1877	68— 8— 25	
	774	9 Nancy Plumb	Jan. 27, 1810		—— Brown	Nov. 19, 1848	38— 9— 22	
V	698	Samuel B. Plumb Dency Palmes	Dec. 9, 1775 1789	June 7, 1818 June 7, 1818	Mrs. Dency Palmes Samuel B. Plumb	Aug. 7, 1829 Oct. 20, 1859	53— 7— 28 70—	Of Litchfield, Conn. Son of Ebenezer and Debora Samuel Plumb always lived in vator of the estate of Reuben w
		Children.						This family runs out here, th
	775	1 Maria Plumb	May 11, 1819	Mar. 27, 1850	Wallace Wadhams			
	776	2 Grace C. Plumb	Apl. 29, 1821	Aug. 31, 1846	Jesse Pushee			
	777	3 Amanda Plumb	Apl. 22, 1823	June 19, 1847	Joseph Stockbridge	Oct. 9, 1880	57— 5— 16	
	778	4 Amelia C. Plumb	June 21, 1826	July 23, 1848	Thomas H. Richards			

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...ils Plumb	Aug. 4, 1797	Say 1818	Martha Huntley Festus Nails Plumb	1841	44—	Of Mallory, Canada. From recollections. Son of Henry and Caroline; born, probably, in Litchfield, Conn., removed to Canada (a child) with his father, married and died there, so far as known.
...untley						
...dren.						
... Plumb						
... Plumb	Feb. 1821		—— Johnson			Parna lives in Hammond, St. Croix Co., Wis., 1891.
...mb						
...h Plumb			—— Monroe			Elizabeth lives in Hammond, 1891.
...mb			—— Trickey			Sally lives in Hammond, 1891.
...mb						Festus lives in Hammond, 1891.
...Plumb						I can get no information from these. 1891.
...lumb	Apl. 2, 1769	Say 1790	Mary Smith	Feb. 23, 1811	41— 10— 21	Of Litchfield. From the records of Litchfield, by C. C. Jadwin.
...ith	June 10, 1768		Friend Plumb	Apl. 21, 1864	95— 10— 11	Son of Ebenezer and Deborah, of Litchfield, and grandson of Ezra, 1st. Some of these names, I think, must be from private records.
...ildren.						
... Plumb	Oct. 5, 1793			Aug. 14, 1872	78— 10— 9	Did Horatio marry and have children?
...Plumb	Mar. 23, 1795		—— Potter	May 1, 1830	35— 1— 8	
... Plumb +	Sept. 17, 1796	Apl. 19, 1826	Mary A. Coley	Dec. 12, 1878	82— 2— 25	Samuel died in Homer, N. Y.
...Plumb	Oct. 14, 1798			Dec. 19, 1870	72— 2— 5	Horatio died in Camillar, N. Y.
...n Plumb +	Apl. 12, 1800	Oct. 29, 1829 June 11, 1835	1st Electa Hughes 2d Anna T. Oakley	Apl. 15, 1878	78— 0— 3	William died in Fairmount, N. Y.
...Plumb	Aug. 23, 1801			Oct. 12, 1823	22— 1— 19	Orrin died in Linkham, N. Y.
... Plumb	Apl. 28, 1804		Eliza Kimberly			
... Plumb	Apl. 28, 1808		—— Stearns	Jan. 23, 1877	68— 8— 25	
... Plumb	Jan. 27, 1810		—— Brown	Nov. 19, 1848	38— 9— 22	
...B. Plumb	Dec. 9, 1775	June 7, 1818	Mrs. Dency Palmes	Aug. 7, 1829	53— 7— 28	Of Litchfield, Conn. From C. C. Jadwin.
...Palmes	1789	June 7, 1818	Samuel B. Plumb	Oct. 20, 1859	70—	Son of Ebenezer and Deborah. Dency Palmes was the widow of Samuel Palmes. Samuel Plumb always lived in Litchfield and died there. He was appointed conservator of the estate of Reuben with power to sell his land.
...ildren.						This family runs out here, there being no male to continue the name.
... Plumb	May 11, 1819	Mar. 27, 1850	Wallace Wadhams			
...C. Plumb	Apl. 29, 1821	Aug. 31, 1846	Jesse Pushee			
...da Plumb	Apl. 22, 1823	June 19, 1847	Joseph Stockbridge	Oct. 9, 1880	57— 5— 16	
...a C. Plumb	June 21, 1826	July 23, 1848	Thomas H. Richards			

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V		**700 Elijah G. Plumb**	**Mar. 26, 1780**	**1807**	**Grace H. Burr**	**Apl. 26, 1821**	**41— 1— 0**	**Of Litchfield, Conn., an private records by C. C**
		Grace H. Burr	**July 2, 1788**	**1807**	**Rev. Elijah G. Plumb**			
		Children.						
	779	1 George F. Plumb				After 1819		Son of Ebenezer and Deborah, was berland in 1819, was an Episcopal cle in New Haven.
	780	2 Grace B. Plumb	1808		Dr. N. G. Clark			George F. is mentioned in a letter f
	781	3 Sarah P. Plumb	1810		George Jenkins	1870	60—	Sarah left no children. G. H. R.
	782	4 Elizabeth Plumb	1812			1814	2—	
	783	5 Mary L. Plumb	1814		Dr. James Banks Gilbert	1864	50—	Dr. Gilbert was of Georgia. G. H
	784	6 Josiah B. Plumb	Mar. 25, 1816	1849	Elizabeth Street	Mar. 12, 1888	71— 11— 17	Josiah B. married the daughter of t tario, Canada, and removed to Canada finally a senator of Canada, when he
	785	7 Ann Elizabeth Plumb	1819		Rev. —— Dorsay	1861	42—	
V		**704 John Plumb**	**July 6, 1776**	**June 1798**	**Deborah Plumb**	**Aug. 15, 1813**	**37— 1— 9**	**Of Litchfield. From the**
		Deborah Plumb	**Feb. 26, 1772**	**June 1798**	**John Plumb**	**Nov. 26, 1828**	**56— 9— 0**	Son of Ezra Plumb, Jr., and Sarah posed, died there; married his cousin.
		Children.						Charlotte was living in 1890, in Lit
	786	1 Charlotte Plumb	Apl. 26, 1799	Aug. 1, 1845	Asa Slade			F. W. was born one year too late to of the large amount and value of his s this work he is put in this edition.
	787	2 Frederick W. Plumb +	Oct. 28, 1801	Dec. 8, 1828	Hulda S. Landon	Sept. 26, 1877	75— 10— 28	
V		**709 Ezra Plumb**	**Dec. 25, 1786**	**Jan. 20, 1811**	**Hannah Lemley**	**Dec. 22, 1856**	**69— 11—27**	**Of Canaan, Wayne Co., P Jadwin.**
		Hannah Lemley	**May 14, 1791**	**Jan. 20, 1811**	**Ezra Plumb**	**Aug. 28, 1882**	**91— 3—14**	Son of Ezra Plumb, Jr., and Sarah Litchfield, died in Canaan, Pa.
		Children.						
	788	1 Sarah Maria Plumb	Nov. 10, 1811	Aug. 5, 1844	Silas B. Hathaway	Feb. 12, 1846	34— 3— 2	
	789	2 Alice Griswold Plumb	Jan. 20, 1814	July 22, 1832	Henry Broome Jadwin	Sept. 4, 1880	66— 7— 14	These, Alice G. and Henry B., are Wayne Co., Pa., ex-member of congre
	790	3 Charlotte Lodema Plumb	Aug. 4, 1816	{ Mar. 31, 1831 / May 20, 1875	1st James Mills Shafer / 2d Charles Smith			
	791	4 John Seymour Plumb	July 6, 1820	June 23, 1851	Sarah P. Chase	Nov. 5, 1851	31— 3— 29	
	792	5 Hannah Augusta Plumb	Aug. 25, 1825	{ Jan. 6, 1851 / June 2, 1887	1st Joseph M. Mills / 2d O. P. Clarke			I know not whether John S. Plumb out.
VI		**725 Henry L. Plumb**	**Sept. 28, 1820**	Say 1846	**Sarah Stuart**			**Of Stockbridge, Mass. I Plumb.**
		1st Sarah Stuart			**Henry L. Plumb**			Son of Luther, born in West Stockb field, Mass., 1891.
		2d Francess E. Seymour			**Henry L. Plumb**			
		Children.						
	793	1 Charles S. Plumb	Feb. 19, 1847		Esther Webster			Of Pittsfield, Mass.
	794	2 Arthur W. Plumb	Apl. 18, 1853					
	795	3 Harry L. Plumb	Aug. 28, 1862	Nov. 6, 1889	Ida L. Shepardson			Of Pittsfield, Mass. She was born

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umb	**Mar. 26, 1780**	**1807**	**Grace H. Burr**	**Apl. 26, 1821**	**41— 1— 0**	**Of Litchfield, Conn., and Northumberland, Pa. From private records by C. C. Jadwin.**
rr	**July 2, 1788**	**1807**	**Rev. Elijah G. Plumb**			Son of Ebenezer and Deborah, was born in Litchfield, taught school in Northumberland in 1819, was an Episcopal clergyman, died in Northumberland, Pa., married in New Haven.
lumb				After 1819		George F. is mentioned in a letter from his father in 1819.
mb	1808		Dr. N. G. Clark			
mb	1810		George Jenkins	1870	60—	Sarah left no children. G. H. R. Plumb.
mb	1812			1814	2—	
mb	1814		Dr. James Banks Gilbert	1864	50—	Dr. Gilbert was of Georgia. G. H. R. P.
mb	Mar. 25, 1816	1849	Elizabeth Street	Mar. 12, 1888	71— 11— 17	Josiah B. married the daughter of the Hon. Samuel Street, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, and removed to Canada about 1871; was a member of parliament, and finally a senator of Canada, when he died.
th Plumb	1819		Rev. —— Dorsay	1861	42—	
	July 6, 1776	**June 1798**	**Deborah Plumb**	**Aug. 15, 1813**	**37— 1— 9**	**Of Litchfield. From the records, by C. C. Jadwin.**
mb	**Feb. 26, 1772**	**June 1798**	**John Plumb**	**Nov. 26, 1828**	**56— 9— 0**	Son of Ezra Plumb, Jr., and Sarah Woodruff; born in Litchfield, and, it is supposed, died there; married his cousin, the daughter of Ebenezer and Deborah.
amb	Apl. 26, 1799	Aug. 1, 1845	Asa Slade			Charlotte was living in 1890, in Litchfield; no children.
Plumb +	Oct. 28, 1801	Dec. 8, 1828	Hulda S. Landon	Sept. 26, 1877	75— 10— 28	F. W. was born one year too late to have his children in the edition, but on account of the large amount and value of his son, John L. Plumb's researches in Litchfield for this work he is put in this edition. H. B. P.
	Dec. 25, 1786	**Jan. 20, 1811**	**Hannah Lemley**	**Dec. 22, 1856**	**69— 11—27**	**Of Canaan, Wayne Co., Pa. From private records, C. C. Jadwin.**
ley	**May 14, 1791**	**Jan. 20, 1811**	**Ezra Plumb**	**Aug. 28, 1882**	**91— 3—14**	Son of Ezra Plumb, Jr., and Sarah Griswold, the second wife of Ezra, Jr.; born in Litchfield, died in Canaan, Pa.
Plumb	Nov. 10, 1811	Aug. 5, 1844	Silas B. Hathaway	Feb. 12, 1846	34— 3— 2	
ld Plumb	Jan. 20, 1814	July 22, 1832	Henry Broome Jadwin	Sept. 4, 1880	66— 7— 14	These, Alice G. and Henry B., are the parents of C. C. Jadwin, of Honesdale, Wayne Co., Pa., ex-member of congress.
lema Plumb	Aug. 4, 1816	{ Mar. 31, 1831 / May 20, 1875	1st James Mills Shafer / 2d Charles Smith			
n Plumb	July 6, 1820	June 23, 1851	Sarah P. Chase	Nov. 5, 1851	31— 3— 29	
usta Plumb	Aug. 25, 1825	{ Jan. 6, 1851 / June 2, 1887	1st Joseph M. Mills / 2d O. P. Clarke			I know not whether John S. Plumb had any children, if not, then this family runs out.
mb	**Sept. 28, 1820**	Say 1846	**Sarah Stuart**			**Of Stockbridge, Mass. From private records, G. H. R. Plumb.**
rt			**Henry L. Plumb**			Son of Luther, born in West Stockbridge, lived in Albany, N. Y., lives in Pittsfield, Mass., 1891.
Seymour			**Henry L. Plumb**			
mb	Feb. 19, 1847		Esther Webster			Of Pittsfield, Mass.
umb	Apl. 18, 1853					
mb	Aug. 28, 1862	Nov. 6, 1889	Ida L. Shepardson			Of Pittsfield, Mass. She was born March 18, 1866, in Pittsfield.

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
VI		**730 Francis M. Plumb**	**Sept. 18, 1806**	**Mar. 21, 1830**	**Laura M. Hyde**			**Of Joliet, Ill. From priva**
		Laura M. Hyde		**Mar. 21, 1830**	**Francis M. Plumb**			Son of Theron, lives at Joliet, 1889.
		Children.						
	796	1 Hyde Plumb	Jan. 2, 1831			Apl. 9, 1855	24—	
	797	2 Nelson Plumb	July 12, 1833					Nelson never married.
	798	3 Fawcet Plumb	Dec. 16, 1834	Aug. 26, 1866	Lucy G. Plumb			Lucy G. was a daughter of Ralph.
	799	4 Mary Plumb	July 15, 1836	Oct. 17, 1860	L. W. Nichols			
	800	5 Sarah Plumb	Mar. 2, 1838	Mar. 11, 1857	Otis S. Whiting			
	801	6 Issie (Isabel?) Plumb	Sept. 22, 1839			Died young		
	802	7 Rose Plumb	Aug. 2, 1841		Horace Y. Nichols			
	803	8 Dahlia Plumb	Nov. 15, 1842			Died young		
	804	9 John B. Plumb	Nov. 21, 1844	Sept. 1876	Carrie E. Meek			
	805	10 Porter B. Plumb	Oct. 15, 1846	Nov.	Rebecca Parker			
	806	11 Laura M. Plumb	Mar. 29, 1848	Jan. 12, 1884	Jason E. Freeman			
	807	12 Jennie L. Plumb	Sept 18, 1851	Mar. 6, 1875	William B. Root			
VI		**734 Ralph Plumb**	**Mar. 29, 1816**	**Oct. 15, 1838**	**Marilla E. Borden**			**Of Streator, Ill. From pri**
		Marilla E. Borden	**Sept. 16, 1818**	**Oct. 15, 1838**	**Ralph Plumb**			Son of Theron Plumb and Harriet Me Berry Hill, O., and Oberlin O.; removed Was a member of Congress, 1884 to 188
		Children.						
	808	1 Lucy Geraldine Plumb	July 21, 1841	Aug. 26, 1866	Fawcet Plumb	July 1, 1875	33— 11— 11	
	809	2 Harriet Eliza Plumb	May 6, 1843			Jan. 24, 1861	17— 8— 18	} These two children were never marri
	810	3 Francenia Mertilla Plumb	May 23, 1847			Feb. 19, 1872	24— 8— 26	
VI		**768 Samuel Plumb**	**Sept. 17, 1796**	**Apl. 19, 1826**	**Mary Ann Coley**	**Dec. 12, 1878**	**82— 2— 25**	**Of Homer, N. Y. From C.**
		Mary Ann Coley	**1806**	**Apl. 19, 1826**	**Samuel Plumb**			Son of Friend Plumb and Mary Smith Mary Ann Coley was born in Rupert, Ve
		Children.						
	811	1 Helen Maria Plumb	Sept. 10, 1827		James B. Fairchild			Helen was born in Linkham, N. Y.
	812	2 Frances Plumb	Sept. 15, 1829					Frances was born in Linkham, N. Y.
	813	3 Harriet Plumb	Apl. 21, 1832	June 6, 1865	Horace W. Stinson			Harriet was born in Pitcher, N. Y.
	814	4 Emily Plumb	Sept. 10, 1834		E. H. Osborn			Emily was born in Pitcher, N. Y.
	815	5 Delia Plumb	Jan. 18, 1838		Nelson M. Baker			Delia was born in Pitcher, N. Y.
	816	6 Mary Elizabeth Plumb	Feb. 12, 1843	Sept. 1, 1864	John M. Nutting, M. D.			Mary was born in Pitcher, N. Y.
	817	7 Wells Friend Plumb	Jan. 16, 1848	1875	Frank Williams			Wells F. was born in Pitcher, N. Y.

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nb	**Sept. 18, 1806**	**Mar. 21, 1830**	**Laura M. Hyde**			**Of Joliet, Ill. From private records, G. H. R. Plumb.**
		Mar. 21, 1830	**Francis M. Plumb**			Son of Theron, lives at Joliet, 1889.
	Jan. 2, 1831			Apl. 9, 1855	24—	
	July 12, 1833					Nelson never married.
	Dec. 16, 1834	Aug. 26, 1866	Lucy G. Plumb			Lucy G. was a daughter of Ralph.
	July 15, 1836	Oct. 17, 1860	L. W. Nichols			
	Mar. 2, 1838	Mar. 11, 1857	Otis S. Whiting			
Plumb	Sept. 22, 1839			Died young		
	Aug. 2, 1841		Horace Y. Nichols			
	Nov. 15, 1842			Died young		
	Nov. 21, 1844	Sept. 1876	Carrie E. Meek			
b	Oct. 15, 1846	Nov.	Rebecca Parker			
b	Mar. 29, 1848	Jan. 12, 1884	Jason E. Freeman			
b	Sept. 18, 1851	Mar. 6, 1875	William B. Root			
	Mar. 29, 1816	**Oct. 15, 1838**	**Marilla E. Borden**			**Of Streator, Ill. From private records, Ralph Plumb.**
len	**Sept. 16, 1818**	**Oct. 15, 1838**	**Ralph Plumb**			Son of Theron Plumb and Harriet Merry; married at Hartford, O.; lived long at Berry Hill, O., and Oberlin O.; removed to Streator, Ill., where he now resides, 1893. Was a member of Congress, 1884 to 1888.
Plumb	July 21, 1841	Aug. 26, 1866	Fawcet Plumb	July 1, 1875	33— 11— 11	
lumb	May 6, 1843			Jan. 24, 1861	17— 8— 18	} These two children were never married.
lia Plumb	May 23, 1847			Feb. 19, 1872	24— 8— 26	
	Sept. 17, 1796	**Apl. 19, 1826**	**Mary Ann Coley**	**Dec. 12, 1878**	**82— 2— 25**	**Of Homer, N. Y. From C. C. Jadwin.**
y	**1806**	**Apl. 19, 1826**	**Samuel Plumb**			Son of Friend Plumb and Mary Smith, born in Litchfield, Conn., died in Homer. Mary Ann Coley was born in Rupert, Vermount.
umb	Sept. 10, 1827		James B. Fairchild			Helen was born in Linkham, N. Y.
	Sept. 15, 1829					Frances was born in Linkham, N. Y.
	Apl. 21, 1832	June 6, 1865	Horace W. Stinson			Harriet was born in Pitcher, N. Y.
	Sept. 10, 1834		E. H. Osborn			Emily was born in Pitcher, N. Y.
	Jan. 18, 1838		Nelson M. Baker			Delia was born in Pitcher, N. Y.
Plumb	Feb. 12, 1843	Sept. 1, 1864	John M. Nutting, M. D.			Mary was born in Pitcher, N. Y.
lumb	Jan. 16, 1848	1875	Frank Williams			Wells F. was born in Pitcher, N. Y.

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VI		**770 William Plumb**	**Apl. 12, 1800**	**Oct. 29, 1829**	**Electa Hughes**	**Apl. 15, 1878**	**78— 0— 3**	**Of Fairmount, N. Y. F**
		1st Electa Hughes		**Oct. 29, 1829**	**William Plumb**			Son of Friend Plumb and Mary S
		2d Ann T. Oakley		**June 11, 1835**	**William Plumb**			mount, N. Y.
		Children.						
	818	1 Orrin T. Plumb	May 9, 1835					Orrin lives in Fairmount.
	819	2 Laura A. Plumb	Aug. 15, 1836					Laura lives in Fairmount.
	820	3 Hiram W. Plumb	Apl. 22, 1838	Dec. 17, 1867	Harriet Randall			
	821	4 Eliza J. Plumb	June 4, 1842		P. J. Schuyler			Eliza lives in Fairmount.
	822	5 Frank J. Plumb	Sept. 20, 1844	June 2, 1875	Frances I. Phetteplace			
	823	6 Alfred Plumb	May 25, 1847			Apl. 2, 1851	3— 10— 7	
	824	7 George E. Plumb	Oct. 9, 1850	Dec. 10, 1879	Isadore Stanard			George E. lives in Elmira, N. Y.,
	825	8 Amy A. Plumb	Jan. 23, 1854	Sept. 5, 1878	John Naylor			Amy lives in 55 Park Place, Det
VI		**787 Frederick W. Plumb**	**Oct. 28, 1801**	**Dec. 8, 1828**	**H. Seymour Landon**	**Sept. 25, 1877**	**75—10—28**	**Of Litchfield, Conn. F**
		Huldah S. Landon		**Dec. 8, 1828**	**Frederick W. Plumb**	**July 19, 1854**		Son of John Plumb and Deborah lived and died there.
		Children.						
	826	1 John L. Plumb +	Dec. 14, 1831	Apl. 21, 1856	Lucy Fields			John L. lives in Litchfield, Conn.
	827	2 Seth F. Plumb	Aug. 27, 1836			Sept. 29, 1864	28— 1— 2	Seth F. was killed in battle at Ch
	828	3 Lennia E. Plumb	June 29, 1838					
	829	4 William H. Plumb	Sept. 17, 1840	Mar. 18, 1885	1st Emma T. Buell			
					2d Ellen Peck			
	830	5 Charles E. Plumb	Mar. 17, 1845		Emma Camp			
VII		**826 John L. Plumb**	**Dec. 14, 1831**	**Apl. 21, 1856**	**Lucy Fields**			**Of Litchfield, Conn. F**
		Lucy Fields	**Apl. 19, 1832**	**Apl. 21, 1856**	**John L. Plumb**			Son of Frederick W. Plumb and lives in Litchfield in 1892. I put t John L. Plumb in this book in cons the records of Litchfield for Mr. C. that region for me, and other regio from Milford to Litchfield about 1 Samuel Plumbe and Mehetable Hi
		Children.						
	831	1 Frederick L. Plumb	July 11, 1858					
	832	2 Anna G. Plumb	Feb. 27, 1861					
	833	3 Edward L. Plumb	Aug. 22, 1862	Dec. 30, 1890	Jennie Kilbourne			
	834	4 William S. Plumb	Feb. 11, 1865					
	835	5 John F. Plumb	Mar. 20, 1867					

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Apl. 12, 1800	**Oct. 29, 1829**	**Electa Hughes**	**Apl. 15, 1878**	**78— 0— 3**	**Of Fairmount, N. Y. From C. C. Jadwin.** Son of Friend Plumb and Mary Smith, born in Litchfield, Conn., died in Fairmount, N. Y.
	Oct. 29, 1829	**William Plumb**			
	June 11, 1835	**William Plumb**			
May 9, 1835					Orrin lives in Fairmount.
Aug. 15, 1836					Laura lives in Fairmount.
Apl. 22, 1838	Dec. 17, 1867	Harriet Randall			
June 4, 1842		P. J. Schuyler			Eliza lives in Fairmount.
Sept. 20, 1844	June 2, 1875	Frances I. Phetteplace			
May 25, 1847			Apl. 2, 1851	3— 10— 7	
Oct. 9, 1850	Dec. 10, 1879	Isadore Stanard			George E. lives in Elmira, N. Y., 1892.
Jan. 23, 1854	Sept. 5, 1878	John Naylor			Amy lives in 55 Park Place, Detroit, Mich.
Oct. 28, 1801	**Dec. 8, 1828**	**H. Seymour Landon**	**Sept. 25, 1877**	**75—10—28**	**Of Litchfield, Conn. From C. C. Jadwin.** Son of John Plumb and Deborah Plumb, his cousin; born in Litchfield, married, lived and died there.
	Dec. 8, 1828	**Frederick W. Plumb**	**July 19, 1854**		
Dec. 14, 1831	Apl. 21, 1856	Lucy Fields			John L. lives in Litchfield, Conn.
Aug. 27, 1836			Sept. 29, 1864	28— 1— 2	Seth F. was killed in battle at Chappin's or Chaffin's Farm, Va.
June 29, 1838					
Sept. 17, 1840	Mar. 18, 1885	1st Emma T. Buell			
		2d Ellen Peck			
Mar. 17, 1845		Emma Camp			
Dec. 14, 1831	**Apl. 21, 1856**	**Lucy Fields**			**Of Litchfield, Conn. From C. C. Jadwin.** Son of Frederick W. Plumb and Huldah Seymour Landon; born, married and lives in Litchfield in 1892. I put the names and families of Frederick W. and his son John L. Plumb in this book in consideration of the great amount of work in searching the records of Litchfield for Mr. C. C. Jadwin, who gathered together the Plumbs of that region for me, and other regions, descended from the first Ezra, who removed from Milford to Litchfield about 1733; and the families of other descendants of Samuel Plumbe and Mehetable Hinde, of Milford. H. B. P.
Apl. 19, 1832	**Apl. 21, 1856**	**John L. Plumb**			
July 11, 1858					
Feb. 27, 1861					
Aug. 22, 1862	Dec. 30, 1890	Jennie Kilbourne			
Feb. 11, 1865					
Mar. 20, 1867					

(H. B. Plumb, 1892.)

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II		**508 Joseph Plumb, Sr.**	Say 1671	Say 1700	**Susanna Newton**	**Mar. 1714**	—	**Of Milford. From the**
		Susanna Newton	**July 1673**		**Joseph Plumb, Sr.**			I cannot account for this Joseph, John Plumbe and Elizabeth Green, says Samuel and Joseph removed t this Joseph would be about 20 or 2 of his birth is unknown. His wido 8, 1714, and in the distribution, the I believe him to be the son of John and so number him. Susanna was Noah deeded land to Joseph, their The second wife of Noah is called children. They are all from Abiah Abiah Platt, (now proved by a rec first wife. Samuel Plumbe, No. 5 own half of a lot of land in New which he bequeaths.
		Children.						
	840	1 Susanna Plumb	1702	Jan. 14, 1724	Nathan Nettleton	June 6, 1754	52—	
	841	2 Joseph Plumb +	1704	Say 1721	Rebeca Thomas	Jan. 1790	86—	
	842	3 Ann Plumb	1707	Jan. 6, 1731	Samuel Sanford			
	843	4 Noah Plumb +	1709	Say 1735	1st Abiah Platt	1776	67—	
				Nov. 23, 1761	2d Abigail Curtis			
III		**841 Joseph Plumb, 2d.**	**1704**	Say 1721	**Rebecca Thomas**	**Jan. 1789**	**85—**	**Of Milford. From the N. G. Pond.**
		Rebecca Thomas			**Joseph Plumb**			Son of Joseph, Sr., and Susanna 1738. He was the 2d Joseph in ag a will to his grandchildren, the chil David, and made Susanna and her tory in 1790, will dated, February Ann Gibson was the daughter of 1732. Susanna and Ebenezer Martin li The Hall Genealogy gives the de Joseph, 2d. Rev. H. E. Hayden,
		Children.						
	844	1 Rebecca Plumb	Born 1722	Nov. 7, 1753	Joseph Hall	Feb. 24, 1769	47—	
	845	2 Isaac Plumb +	b. May 1738	1758	Ann Gibson	1786		
	846	3 Susanna Plumb	b. May 1738		Rev. Ebenezer Martin			
III		**843 Noah Plumb**	**1709**	Say 1733	**Abiah Platt**	**Jan. 1776**	**67—**	**Of Stratford, Conn. Fr**
		1st Abiah Platt		Say 1736	**Noah Plumb**	**After 1756**		Son of Joseph Plumb, Sr., and S ford. His will was proved Feb. 5, and as historians have but little tim perfect reliability. It is only adopt record and would have to take this 6, 1747, as he and wife belonged to Abiah Platt, daughter of Joseph Pl Curtis. Joseph Platt mentions his daugh Stratford. I think Joseph is the soldier in M Descendants of David reside in t
		2d Abigail Curtis		**Nov. 23, 1761**	**Noah Plumb**			
		Children.						
	847	1 Abiah Plumb	Mar. 26, 1739	Dec. 23, 1760	Andrew Nichols			
	848	2 Phebe Plumb	Mar. 5, 1741	Mar. 17, 1762	James Nichols			
	849	3 Susanna Plumb	b. Aug. 28, 1748					
	850	4 David Plumb +	June 25, 1751	Dec. 29, 1776	Mary Beach	May 31, 1813	61— 11— 6	
	851	5 Joseph Plumb +	Jan. 13, 1756	May 29, 1777	Sibel Edwards	Nov. 7, 1826	70— 9— 24	

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	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
), Sr.	Say 1671	Say 1700	Susanna Newton	Mar. 1714	—	**Of Milford. From the probate records, by H. B. Plumb.**
'ton	July 1673		Joseph Plumb, Sr.			I cannot account for this Joseph, called senior, in 1711, unless he is the son of John Plumbe and Elizabeth Green, of New London. Miss Caulkins' (Hist. N. L.) says Samuel and Joseph removed to Milford. This would be about 1692 or 3, when this Joseph would be about 20 or 21, and Samuel older, say 22 or 23. The exact date of his birth is unknown. His widow took letters of administration on his estate, April 8, 1714, and in the distribution, the names and ages of his children are given in years. I believe him to be the son of John Plumbe and Elizabeth Green, of New London, and so number him. Susanna was the daughter of Capt. Samuel Newton. Ann and Noah deeded land to Joseph, their brother, in 1731, and removed, it is supposed. The second wife of Noah is called by the family Abigail Curtis, but she had no children. They are all from Abiah Platt. Mr. Pond, of Milford, says his wife was Abiah Platt, (now proved by a recorded will) daughter of Joseph Platt. That is the first wife. Samuel Plumbe, No. 507, in his will, 1728, says the heirs of this Joseph own half of a lot of land in New London, and he, Samuel, owns the other half, which he bequeaths.
nb	1702	Jan. 14, 1724	Nathan Nettleton	June 6, 1754	52—	
+	1704	Say 1721	Rebeca Thomas	Jan. 1790	86—	
	1707	Jan. 6, 1731	Samuel Sanford			
+	1709	Say 1735	1st Abiah Platt	1776	67—	
		Nov. 23, 1761	2d Abigail Curtis			
), 2d.	1704	Say 1721	Rebecca Thomas	Jan. 1789	85—	**Of Milford. From the church and probate records, by N. G. Pond.**
nas			Joseph Plumb			Son of Joseph, Sr., and Susanna. He and Rebecca joined the church in May, 1738. He was the 2d Joseph in age in Milford, in 1738. This is the one that made a will to his grandchildren, the children of Isaac, except that he gives nothing to David, and made Susanna and her husband, Ebenezer Martin, the executors. Inventory in 1790, will dated, February 4, 1789. Ann Gibson was the daughter of David and Abigail (Brinsmade) Gibson, born in 1732. Susanna and Ebenezer Martin lived in Hillsdale, N. Y., in 1781. The Hall Genealogy gives the death and age of Rebecca Plumb, the daughter of Joseph, 2d. Rev. H. E. Hayden, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
nb	Born 1722	Nov. 7, 1753	Joseph Hall	Feb. 24, 1769	47—	
+	b. May 1738	1758	Ann Gibson	1786		
nb	b. May 1738		Rev. Ebenezer Martin			
	1709	Say 1733	Abiah Platt	Jan. 1776	67—	**Of Stratford, Conn. From a History of Stratford.**
tt		Say 1736	Noah Plumb	After 1756		Son of Joseph Plumb, Sr., and Susanna Newton, of Milford. Removed to Stratford. His will was proved Feb. 5, 1776. This is taken from a history of Stratford, and as historians have but little time to search for genealogies it is doubtful as to its perfect reliability. It is only adopted by me because I could find nothing of it on record and would have to take this or nothing. Lived in Stratford as early as May 6, 1747, as he and wife belonged to the church there. Mr. Pond says his wife was Abiah Platt, daughter of Joseph Platt. The history says the second was Abigail Curtis. Joseph Platt mentions his daughter, Abiah, in his will, wife of Noah Plumb, of Stratford. I think Joseph is the soldier in Major Skinner's Regiment in the Revolution. Descendants of David reside in the neighborhood of Birmingham, Conn., 1892.
rtis	Nov. 23, 1761		Noah Plumb			
	Mar. 26, 1739	Dec. 23, 1760	Andrew Nichols			
	Mar. 5, 1741	Mar. 17, 1762	James Nichols			
nb	b. Aug. 28, 1748					
+	June 25, 1751	Dec. 29, 1776	Mary Beach	May 31, 1813	61— 11— 6	
+	Jan. 13, 1756	May 29, 1777	Sibel Edwards	Nov. 7, 1826	70— 9— 24	

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IV		**845 Isaac Plumb**	**Apl. 1724**	**1758**	**Ann Gibson**	**June 1786**		**Of Woodbury or Washir and other records, by**
		Ann Gibson	**1732**	**1758**	**Isaac Plumb**			
		Children.						
	852	1 Joseph Plumb +	Mar. 15, 1762		{ 1st ——— ——— 2d Rhoda King	Oct. 3, 1838	76— 6— 18	Son of Joseph Plumb, 2d and Rebe bury, to the daughter of David and A that part of Woodbury that was creat June 2, 1786, and he is supposed to l widow administered his estate. He which is not in the order of birth.
	853	2 Isaac Plumb		1764	Eunice ———	Nov. 10, 1813	49—	
	854	3 David Plumb +		1766	Hannah Doty	Oct. 17, 1818	52—	The pension office at Washington and age. He was twice married, but buried by him in Bangor, N. Y. He Capt. Humphrey's Company.
	855	4 Brinsmade Plumb		1768		Nov. 16, 1813	45—	
	856	5 Solomon Plumb +			——— Brewer			Isaac died childless, and his wife 1845, aged 90, at least she is there a
	857	6 Rebecca Plumb			——— Slade			David died in N. Y. City, and the time.
	858	7 Anna Plumb			——— Pitcher			Brinsmade died unmarried and his Washington, Conn.
	859	8 Mary Plumb			——— Harmen			Solomon removed to Bangor, N. Y died there
								Rebecca married Slade previous to
								Anna married Pitcher previous to
								Mary married Harmen previous to
IV		**850 David Plumb**	**June 25, 1751**	**Dec. 29, 1776**	**Mary Beach**	**May 31, 1813**	**61— 11— 6**	**Of Stratford. From Da ham, Conn.**
		Mary Beach	**Mar. 11, 1758**	**Dec. 29, 1776**	**David Plumb**	**Aug. 10, 1833**	**75— 4— 29**	Son of Noah Plumb and Abiah Pl
		Children.						
	860	1 Hannah Plumb	Oct. 9, 1777		Silas Nichols			
	861	2 Noah Plumb +	May 3, 1782	{ Nov. 22, 1804 Apl. 8, 1807	1st Thankful Beach 2d Urania Wells	July 8, 1862	80— 2— 5	Noah's children are the only ones
	862	3 Mary Plumb	Sept. 8, 1787		Eli Booth			
	863	4 David B. Plumb	Mar. 31, 1796		Esther Wheeler			
	864	5 Camilla Plumb	Aug. 13, 1801		Nelson C. Nichols			
IV		**851 Joseph Plumb**	**Jan. 13, 1756**	**May 28, 1777**	**Sibel Edwards**	**Nov. 7, 1826**	**69— 11— 12**	**Of Stratford. From the**
		Sibel Edwards	**Nov. 25, 1756**	**May 28, 1777**	**Joseph Plumb**			Son of Noah and Abiah. This Je the history may be right and I wron swear by. This Joseph was a soldie
		Children.						
	865	1 Ely Plumb +	Nov. 25, 1777	Jan. 1800	Betsey Booth	Oct. 14, 1865	87— 10— 19	
	866	2 Elliot Plumb	Jan. 15, 1788	Dec. 29, 1808	Alice Nichols	Feb. 13, 1823	35— 0— 28	Elliot removed to Trumbull.

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	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
	Apl. 1724	**1758**	**Ann Gibson**	**June 1786**		**Of Woodbury or Washington, Conn. From the probate and other records, by N. G. Pond.**
	1732	**1758**	**Isaac Plumb**			
+	Mar. 15, 1762		{ 1st ——— ——— 2d Rhoda King	Oct. 3, 1838	76— 6— 18	Son of Joseph Plumb, 2d and Rebecca Thomas; born in Milford, married in Woodbury, to the daughter of David and Abigail (Brinsmade) Gibson; lived and died in that part of Woodbury that was created the town of Washington. His will is dated June 2, 1786, and he is supposed to have died soon after, in the same month. His widow administered his estate. He names all his children in the order entered here, which is not in the order of birth.
	1764		Eunice ———	Nov. 10, 1813	49—	
+	1766		Hannah Doty	Oct. 17, 1818	52—	The pension office at Washington gives Joseph's birth, and his tombstone his death and age. He was twice married, but the first wife's name is unknown, the second is buried by him in Bangor, N. Y. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War in Capt. Humphrey's Company.
mb	1768			Nov. 16, 1813	45—	
b +			——— Brewer			Isaac died childless, and his wife administrated Nov., 1813. She died Feb. 22, 1845, aged 90, at least she is there and I suppose is his wife, Eunice.
			——— Slade			David died in N. Y. City, and the family register gives the date and his age at the time.
			——— Pitcher			Brinsmade died unmarried and his death and age are inscribed on his tombstone in Washington, Conn.
			——— Harmen			Solomon removed to Bangor, N. Y., where his brother Joseph went in 1804, and died there
						Rebecca married Slade previous to 1786; mother of Gov. Slade, of Vt.
						Anna married Pitcher previous to 1786.
						Mary married Harmen previous to 1786.
	June 25, 1751	**Dec. 29, 1776**	**Mary Beach**	**May 31, 1813**	**61— 11— 6**	**Of Stratford. From David Wells Plumb, of Birmingham, Conn.**
	Mar. 11, 1758	**Dec. 29, 1776**	**David Plumb**	**Aug. 10, 1833**	**75— 4— 29**	Son of Noah Plumb and Abiah Platt.
	Oct. 9, 1777		Silas Nichols			
+	May 3, 1782	{ Nov. 22, 1804 Apl. 8, 1807	1st Thankful Beach 2d Urania Wells	July 8, 1862	80— 2— 5	Noah's children are the only ones I found of this household.
	Sept. 8, 1787		Eli Booth			
ib	Mar. 31, 1796		Esther Wheeler			
	Aug. 13, 1801		Nelson C. Nichols			
	Jan. 13, 1756	**May 28, 1777**	**Sibel Edwards**	**Nov. 7, 1826**	**69— 11— 12**	**Of Stratford. From the records.**
	Nov. 25, 1756	**May 28, 1777**	**Joseph Plumb**			Son of Noah and Abiah. This Joseph's family, in the history, is quite different—the history may be right and I wrong. The *town* record was not in a good state to swear by. This Joseph was a soldier in Maj. Skinner's Light Horse, I think in 1776.
+	Nov. 25, 1777	Jan. 1800	Betsey Booth	Oct. 14, 1865	87— 10— 19	
	Jan. 15, 1788	Dec. 29, 1808	Alice Nichols	Feb. 13, 1823	35— 0— 28	Elliot removed to Trumbull.

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Joseph Plumb, late of Moira. Will was proved 13 Nov. 1838. Admin. granted to William Plumb & Lucius Plumb.
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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REM
V		**852 Joseph Plumb**	**Mar. 15, 1762**		**Rhoda King**	**Oct. 3, 1838**	**76— 6—18**	**Of Bangor, Franklin Co., Plumb, and A. L. and G death and age from tomb**
		1st ——			**Joseph Plumb**			
		2d Rhoda King	**1770**	Say 1790	**Joseph Plumb**	**Feb. 12, 1832**	**62—**	
		Children.						
	867	1 William Plumb +	Aug. 26, 1791	Mar. 11, 1829	Caroline Tarbell	Aug. 3, 1875	83— 11— 28	Son of Isaac Plumb and Ann Gibson, d Gibson. He was born in that part of Wo the Revolutionary War from May 1778 to Cornwall, Vt., and lived there, and at We Vt., about 20 years, and in 1804 removed ously till his death, and he is buried in th who also died there. The pension office but it also says his father furnished a subs that deserted, but that he could not get th
	868	2 Abigail Plumb		About 1817	Anderson Wilson			
	869	3 Lucius Plumb +	Feb. 16, 1796	Jan. 31, 1820	Charlotte Lawrence	June 8, 1878	82— 3— 22	
	870	4 Laura Plumb	1797			Aug. 3, 1837	41—	Laura died unmarried.
	871	5 Polly Plumb	1804			Jan. 25, 1819	14—	Polly died in childhood.
V		**854 David Plumb**	**1766**	**Nov. 1804**	**Hannah Doty**	**Oct. 17, 1818**	**52—**	**Of Washington, Conn., and bate records and private**
		Hannah Doty	**Oct. 10, 1780**	**Nov. 1804**	**David Plumb**	**Sept. 3, 1848**	**67—10—23**	
		Children.						
	872	1 Mary Ann Plumb	Sept. 11, 1805			1882	77—	Son of Isaac Plumb and Ann Gibson, t Washington), removed to N. Y. city, marr and there he died.
	873	2 Isaac Plumb	June 18, 1808	Feb. 22, 1841	Catharine E. Grant			Mary Ann never married, died in N. Y
	874	3 Wm. Floyd Plumb	June 9, 1811	June 9, 1834	Sarah Vanderbeck	Jan. 1888	76— 6— 00	Isaac lives in Sherburne, N. Y., 1891.
	875	4 Margaret C. Plumb	Sept. 29, 1813			Mar. 20, 1863	49— 5— 11	Wm. F. lived and died in N. Y. city.
	876	5 Hannah M. Plumb	Nov. 20, 1815	May 2, 1845	John D. Parker	1865	50—	Margaret Catharine never married, die
	877	6 David Henry Plumb	Sept. 11, 1818	Dec. 6, 1843	Helen Mar Wallace	June 26, 1887	68— 9— 15	David H. served in the Rebellion of 18 was a Merchant in Westfield, Mass., whe
V		**856 Solomon Plumb**	Say 1770	Say 1793	**—— Brewer**	**bf. Feb. 9, 1815**		**Of Malone, Franklin Co., N vate sources.**
		—— Brewer			**Solomon Plumb**			
		Children.						
	878	1 Minerva Plumb		Mar. 5, 1828	William Lyman	July 13, 1834		Son of Isaac Plumb and Ann Gibso married and removed to Bangor, and t Hannah Plumb, of Tyringham, Mass., w Harriet and Preston.
	879	2 Harriet Plumb		Oct. 21, 1834	William Lyman	Feb. 5, 1870		William Lyman married the two daugh N. Y., and died there. Lyman was born Malone.
	880	3 Preston Plumb				About 1876		Preston went to Missouri, and died abo married.

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	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
	Mar. 15, 1762		**Rhoda King**	**Oct. 3, 1838**	**76— 6—18**	**Of Bangor, Franklin Co., N. Y. From Mrs. Caroline Plumb, and A. L. and Geo. Plumb, with dates of death and age from tombstones.**
			Joseph Plumb			
	1770	Say 1790	**Joseph Plumb**	**Feb. 12, 1832**	**62—**	
+	Aug. 26, 1791	Mar. 11, 1829	Caroline Tarbell	Aug. 3, 1875	83— 11— 28	Son of Isaac Plumb and Ann Gibson, daughter of David and Abigail (Brinsmade) Gibson. He was born in that part of Woodbury, now Washington, Conn.; served in the Revolutionary War from May 1778 to March 1780, and in 1784 he removed to Cornwall, Vt., and lived there, and at Weybridge, and other towns in Addison, Co., Vt., about 20 years, and in 1804 removed to Bangor, N. Y., where he lived continuously till his death, and he is buried in the cemetery there by the side of his wife, who also died there. The pension office says he deserted after serving two years; but it also says his father furnished a substitute for him and that it was the substitute that deserted, but that he could not get the record changed or amended.
		About 1817	Anderson Wilson			
+	Feb. 16, 1796	Jan. 31, 1820	Charlotte Lawrence	June 8, 1878	82— 3— 22	
	1797			Aug. 3, 1837	41—	Laura died unmarried.
	1804			Jan. 25, 1819	14—	Polly died in childhood.
	1766	**Nov. 1804**	**Hannah Doty**	**Oct. 17, 1818**	**52—**	**Of Washington, Conn., and N. Y. City. From the probate records and private records.**
	Oct. 10, 1780	**Nov. 1804**	**David Plumb**	**Sept. 3, 1848**	**67—10—23**	
	Sept. 11, 1805			1882	77—	Son of Isaac Plumb and Ann Gibson, born in Woodbury (afterwards set off as Washington), removed to N. Y. city, married and all his children were born there and there he died.
	June 18, 1808	Feb. 22, 1841	Catharine E. Grant			Mary Ann never married, died in N. Y.
	June 9, 1811	June 9, 1834	Sarah Vanderbeck	Jan. 1888	76— 6— 00	Isaac lives in Sherburne, N. Y., 1891.
	Sept. 29, 1813			Mar. 20, 1863	49— 5— 11	Wm. F. lived and died in N. Y. city.
	Nov. 20, 1815	May 2, 1845	John D. Parker	1865	50—	Margaret Catharine never married, died in Williamsburg, N. Y.
	Sept. 11, 1818	Dec. 6, 1843	Helen Mar Wallace	June 26, 1887	68— 9— 15	David H. served in the Rebellion of 1861-5, was a Clergyman, and after the War was a Merchant in Westfield, Mass., where he died.
	Say 1770	Say 1793	**—— Brewer**	**bf. Feb. 9, 1815**		**Of Malone, Franklin Co., N. Y. From public and private sources.**
			Solomon Plumb			
		Mar. 5, 1828	William Lyman	July 13, 1834		Son of Isaac Plumb and Ann Gibson; born in Woodbury, now Washington; married and removed to Bangor, and then to Malone, N. Y., where he died, and Hannah Plumb, of Tyringham, Mass., was appointed, Feb. 9, 1815, guardian of Harriet and Preston.
		Oct. 21, 1834	William Lyman	Feb. 5, 1870		William Lyman married the two daughters in succession, and they lived in Malone, N. Y., and died there. Lyman was born March 25, 1804, and died Dec. 9, 1872, in Malone.
				About 1876		Preston went to Missouri, and died about 1876. It is not known that he ever married.

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V	861	**Noah Plumb**	**May 3, 1782**	**Nov. 22, 1804**	**Thankful Beach**	**July 8, 1862**	**80— 2— 5**	**Of Stratford. From priv**
		1st Thankful Beach	**Nov. 16, 1783**	**Nov. 22, 1804**	**Noah Plumb**	**Oct. 15, 1805**	**21— 10—29**	**Birmingham.**
		2d Urania Wells	**Nov. 15, 1784**	**Apl. 8, 1807**	**Noah Plumb**	**Dec. 28, 1866**	**82— 1— 12**	Son of David Plumb and Mary Bea removed to Derby, Conn., and died th
		Children.						
	881	1 Thankful Plumb	Oct. 9, 1805			Jan. 12, 1806	0— 3— 3	
	882	2 David Wells Plumb	Oct. 13, 1808	Mar. 1838	1st Clarissa Allen 2d Louisa Wakelee			Lives near Birmingham, Conn., 18
	883	3 Louisa T. Plumb	Aug. 3, 1810	Nov. 7, 1842	Peter E. Caple	May 20, 1862	51— 9— 17	
	884	4 Mary N. Plumb	Mar. 18, 1813	Oct. 23, 1837	James Fitch	Oct. 3, 1872	59— 6— 15	Fitch was born Dec. 17, 1812.
	885	5 Hepsa B. Plumb	Feb. 16, 1815			June 23, 1879	64— 4— 7	
	886	6 Sally E. Plumb	May 2, 1817					
	887	7 Elias N. Plumb	Nov. 18, 1819			Oct. 4, 1879	59— 10— 16	
	888	8 Emily U. Plumb	June 14, 1822					
	889	9 Horace S. Plumb	Jan. 18, 1827					
V	865	**Ely Plumb**	**Nov. 25, 1777**	**Jan. 1800**	**Betsey Booth**	**Oct. 14, 1865**	**87— 10— 19**	**Of Stratford. From priv**
		Betsey Booth		**Jan. 1800**	**Ely Plumb**			Son of Joseph Plumb and Sibel Ed have died in Trumbull.
		Children.						
	890	1 Pixley J. Plumb +	Dec. 6, 1800	May 16, 1822	Susanna Hurd	July 28, 1826	25— 1— 22	Pixley was the oldest son of Ely, a
	891	2 Birdsey B. Plumb	Aug. 8, 1804	Mar. 8, 1828	Emeline Mallet	Feb. 12, 1891	86— 6— 4	Birdsey B. died in Trumbull. Alm Birdsey's wife, Emeline, died Dec.
	892	3 Almon E. Plumb	Apl. 1, 1807	Jan. 17, 1828	Betsey Ann Sterling			
	893	4 Betsey Ann Plumb	1811			Jan. 27, 1827	16—	
	894	5 Harriet A. Plumb	1816	Nov. 10, 1835	Benjamin Burton	May 27, 1854	38—	
	895	6 Mary Ann Plumb	Mar. 23, 1821	Jan. 28, 1846	Lucius C. Booth			
VI	867	**William Plumb**	**Aug. 26, 1791**	**Mar. 11, 1829**	**Caroline Tarbel**	**Aug. 3, 1875**	**83— 11— 8**	**Of North Bangor, N. Y 1890.**
		Caroline Tarbel		**Mar. 11, 1829**	**William Plumb**			Son of Joseph Plumb and Rhoda Bangor with his father, married, lived wife of Joseph—Rhoda—the only one at all.
		Children.						
	896	1 George Plumb	Jan. 26, 1831	Jan. 1, 1855 Sept. 5, 1867 July 15, 1871	1st Hellen M. McCullough 2d Jennette Celia Burdick 3d Agnes Cushman			George lives in North Bangor, N.
	897	2 Wm. Wallace Plumb	April 2, 1834	Sept. 20, 1854 Jan. 2, 1880	1st Elvina Amanda Russel 2d Abigail Donelson	Feb. 15, 1890	55— 9— 13	Wm. W. was born, married, lived a
	898	3 Henry Clay Plumb	1840			June 14, 1842	2—	

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s.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
ab	**May 3, 1782**	**Nov. 22, 1804**	**Thankful Beach**	**July 8, 1862**	**80— 2— 5**	**Of Stratford. From private records, by D. W. Plumb, of Birmingham.**
il Beach	**Nov. 16, 1783**	**Nov. 22, 1804**	**Noah Plumb**	**Oct. 15, 1805**	**21— 10—29**	Son of David Plumb and Mary Beach; born, probably, in Stratford, Conn., and removed to Derby, Conn., and died there.
Wells	**Nov. 15, 1784**	**Apl. 8, 1807**	**Noah Plumb**	**Dec. 28, 1866**	**82— 1— 12**	
ns.						
Plumb	Oct. 9, 1805			Jan. 12, 1806	0— 3— 3	
lls Plumb	Oct. 13, 1808	Mar. 1838	1st Clarissa Allen 2d Louisa Wakelee			Lives near Birmingham, Conn., 1892.
Plumb	Aug. 3, 1810	Nov. 7, 1842	Peter E. Caple	May 20, 1862	51— 9— 17	
lumb	Mar. 18, 1813	Oct. 23, 1837	James Fitch	Oct. 3, 1872	59— 6— 15	Fitch was born Dec. 17, 1812.
Plumb	Feb. 16, 1815			June 23, 1879	64— 4— 7	
lumb	May 2, 1817					
lumb	Nov. 18, 1819			Oct. 4, 1879	59— 10— 16	
Plumb	June 14, 1822					
Plumb	Jan. 18, 1827					
	Nov. 25, 1777	**Jan. 1800**	**Betsey Booth**	**Oct. 14, 1865**	**87— 10— 19**	**Of Stratford. From private records. D. W. Plumb.**
ith		**Jan. 1800**	**Ely Plumb**			Son of Joseph Plumb and Sibel Edwards, born in Stratford, probably, and may have died in Trumbull.
es.						
lumb +	Dec. 6, 1800	May 16, 1822	Susanna Hurd	July 28, 1826	25— 1— 22	Pixley was the oldest son of Ely, and died leaving two daughters.
Plumb	Aug. 8, 1804	Mar. 8, 1828	Emeline Mallet	Feb. 12, 1891	86— 6— 4	Birdsey B. died in Trumbull. Almon E. Plumb is still living, 1891. Birdsey's wife, Emeline, died Dec. 29, 1890, aged 81.
Plumb	Apl. 1, 1807	Jan. 17, 1828	Betsey Ann Sterling			
n Plumb	1811			Jan. 27, 1827	16—	
Plumb	1816	Nov. 10, 1835	Benjamin Burton	May 27, 1854	38—	
Plumb	Mar. 23, 1821	Jan. 28, 1846	Lucius C. Booth			
umb	**Aug. 26, 1791**	**Mar. 11, 1829**	**Caroline Tarbel**	**Aug. 3, 1875**	**83— 11— 8**	**Of North Bangor, N. Y. From Mrs. Caroline Plumb, 1890.**
rbel		**Mar. 11, 1829**	**William Plumb**			Son of Joseph Plumb and Rhoda King, born in Weybridge, Vt., removed to Bangor with his father, married, lived and died there. He was the son of the second wife of Joseph—Rhoda—the only one that is known to have had children or known at all.
umb	Jan. 26, 1831	Jan. 1, 1855 Sept. 5, 1867 July 15, 1871	1st Hellen M. McCullough 2d Jennette Celia Burdick 3d Agnes Cushman			George lives in North Bangor, N. Y., 1891.
ace Plumb	April 2, 1834	Sept. 20, 1854 Jan. 2, 1880	1st Elvina Amanda Russel 2d Abigail Donelson	Feb. 15, 1890	55— 9— 13	Wm. W. was born, married, lived and died in North Bangor.
y Plumb	1840			June 14, 1842	2—	

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VI	869	**Lucius Plumb**	**Feb. 16, 1796**	**Jan. 31, 1820**	**Charlotte Lawrence**	**June 8, 1878**	**82— 3—22**	**Of North Bangor, N. Y. Fro**
		Charlotte Lawrence	**Sept. 3, 1803**	**Jan. 31, 1820**	**Lucius Plumb**	**Apl. 2, 1881**	**77— 6—29**	Son of Joseph and Rhoda, born in Verm married, lived and died there.
		Children.						
	899	1 Mary Plumb	Nov. 2, 1820	Feb. 5, 1851	James Bond			
				1848	1st Delilah Eliza See			
	900	2 Asa Lawrence Plumb	Apl. 3, 1831	. . .	2d Sarah Johnson			Asa L. was born, married and lives in No
				. . .	3d Evaline Martin			
VI	890	**Pixley J. Plumb**	**Dec. 6, 1800**	**May 16, 1822**	**Susanna Hurd**	**July 28, 1826**	**25— 1—22**	**Of Stratford, Conn. From N**
		Susanna Hurd	. . .	**May 16, 1822**	**Pixley J. Plumb**	**Feb. 11, 1842**		Son of Ely Plumb and Betsey Booth, bo
		Children.						
	901	1 Elizabeth Plumb	1823		Eli C. Hawley	1853	30—	
	902	2 Delia Judson Plumb	May 26, 1825	Feb. 12, 1850	Charles H. Hall			

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o	**Feb. 16, 1796**	**Jan. 31, 1820**	**Charlotte Lawrence**	**June 8, 1878**	**82— 3—22**	**Of North Bangor, N. Y. From Asa L. Plumb.**
wrence . .	**Sept. 3, 1803**	**Jan. 31, 1820**	**Lucius Plumb**	**Apl. 2, 1881**	**77— 6—29**	Son of Joseph and Rhoda, born in Vermont, came to Bangor with his father married, lived and died there.
. . . . .	Nov. 2, 1820	Feb. 5, 1851	James Bond			
		1848	1st Delilah Eliza See			
e Plumb . .	Apl. 3, 1831	. . .	2d Sarah Johnson			Asa L. was born, married and lives in North Bangor, 1891.
		. . .	3d Evaline Martin			
umb . . .	**Dec. 6, 1800**	**May 16, 1822**	**Susanna Hurd**	**July 28, 1826**	**25— 1—22**	**Of Stratford, Conn. From N. G. Pond.**
d	. . . . .	**May 16, 1822**	**Pixley J. Plumb**	**Feb. 11, 1842**		Son of Ely Plumb and Betsey Booth, born in Stratford, and lived and died there.
umb	1823		Eli C. Hawley	1853	30—	
n Plumb . .	May 26, 1825	Feb. 12, 1850	Charles H. Hall			

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
II		**509 Green Plumb**	Say 1633	**May 3, 1694**	**Mary Hempstead**	**Before 1750**		**Of New London. From tl**
		Mary Hempstead	**1675**	**May 3, 1694**	**Green Plumbe**	**Feb. 1752**	**77—**	Son of John Plumbe and Elizabeth G of the John that married Elizabeth Hem John's wife. John, Samuel, Joseph and father came to New London, and that is New London. Green's family is on the family record probate records, dated Oct. 29, 1750, in is probated Mar. 10, 1752, and she devi daughters Mary Gardner and Mercy Th then. She signs the will "Mary Plumb Timothy Green.
		Children.						
	903	1 Mary Plumbe	Mar. 29, 1695		—— Gardner			
	904	2 Samuel Plumbe +	July 7, 1697		Anne ——	May 1752	55—	
	905	3 Mercy Plumbe	Nov. 13, 1701		—— Thomas			
III		**904 Samuel Plumbe**	**July 7, 1697**	Say 1727	**Anne ——**	**May 1752**	**55—**	**Of Huntington, Long Isla records of N. Y. City.**
		Anne ——			**Samuel Plumbe**			Son of Green Plumbe and Mary H London, Conn. His will was found in wife's surname is unknown. His will 1752, and disposes of considerable prop of Nassau, Province of New York. He is at sea, and unmarried; he called An called a minor, as are all the others afte Samuel, or Timothy, or Stephen.
		Children.						
	906	1 Samuel Plumbe						
	907	2 Justus Plumbe +	Say 1730	Say 1730	Margaret ——			
	908	3 Anne Plumbe		Dec. 23, 1750	Abraham Whitne			
	909	4 Timothy Plumbe						
	910	5 Stephen Plumbe						
	911	6 Mary Plumbe						
	912	7 Jemima Plumb						
IV		**907 Justus Plumb**	Say 1730	Say 1730	**Margaret ——**			**Of Stratford. From N. B.**
		Margaret ——			**Justus Plumbe**			Son of Samuel Plumbe and Anne, of ton, may have died there.
		Children.						
	913	1 David Plumb	Nov. 1760					This son David *may* be the Revolutio
	914	2 Margaret Plumb	Nov. 1762					
	915	3 Justus Plumb +	Feb. 1765		Huldah Barlow	1845	80—	
	916	4 Mary Ann Plumb	Aug. 1767					
	917	5 Anna Plumb	Feb. 1773					

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ıb	Say 1673	**May 3, 1694**	**Mary Hempstead**	**Before 1750**		**Of New London. From the records.**
ıstead	**1675**	**May 3, 1694**	**Green Plumbe**	**Feb. 1752**	**77—**	Son of John Plumbe and Elizabeth Hempstead, of New London; born in New London, Conn. His will was found in the Surrogate's office, in New York city, his wife's surname is unknown. His will is dated March 26, 1752. Proved June 25, 1752, and disposes of considerable property and dates it in Huntington in the Island of Nassau, Province of New York. He names his children in this order, and Justus is at sea, and unmarried; he called Anne—Whitne, of Norwalk, Conn; Timothy is called a minor, as are all the others after him. I have not been able to trace his son Samuel, or Timothy, or Stephen.
be	Mar. 29, 1695		—— Gardner			
ımbe +	July 7, 1697		Anne ——	May 1752	55—	
nbe	Nov. 13, 1701		—— Thomas			
mbe	**July 7, 1697**	Say 1727	**Anne ——**	**May 1752**	**55—**	**Of Huntington, Long Island, N. Y. From the Surrogate records of N. Y. City.**
			Samuel Plumbe			
mbe						
ıbe +	Say 1730	Say 1730	Margaret ——			
be		Dec. 23, 1750	Abraham Whitne			
umbe						
ımbe						
ɔe						
mb						
ıb	Say 1730	Say 1730	**Margaret ——**			**Of Stratford. From N. B. Wells, of Stratford.**
			Justus Plumbe			Son of Samuel Plumbe and Anne, of Huntington, L. I., N. Y.; born in Huntington, may have died there.
ıb	Nov. 1760					This son David *may* be the Revolutionary soldier.
lumb	Nov. 1762					
ıb +	Feb. 1765		Huldah Barlow	1845	80—	
Plumb	Aug. 1767					
b	Feb. 1773					

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
V		**915 Justus Plumb**	**Feb. 1765**	Say 1790	**Huldah Barlow**	**1845**	**80—**	**Of Stratford. From N. B.**
		Huldah Barlow			**Justus Plumb**			Son of Justus and Margaret.
		Children.						Various dates here are from various so
	918	1 Lucius Plumb +	Nov. 14, 1791		Julia Taylor	June 2, 1862	69— 6— 18	
	919	2 Benjamin Plumb +	Mar. 1793		Clarissa Curtis	1876	83—	
	920	3 Maria Plumb	Sept. 1794			1878	82—	
	921	4 William Plumb	Dec. 31, 1797		Susan Fairchild			
	922	5 Sophia Plumb	1799			1881	83—	
	923	6 John Plumb	Say 1801		Lucy ———			
	924	7 David Plumb	Say 1803	July 11, 1825 ?	Lucy Ann Stone			
	925	8 Samuel Plumb	1805					
	926	9 Cornelia Plumb	1810			1890	80—	
VI		**918 Lucius Plumb**	**Nov. 14, 1791**	Say 1819	**Julia Taylor**	**June 2, 1862**	**70— 6— 18**	**Of Stratford, Conn. Fro**
		Julia Taylor	**Apl. 16, 1802**		**Lucius Plumb**	**Oct. 12, 1857**	**55— 5— 26**	**Stratford.**
		Children.						Son of Justus and Huldah; born in S found there a record of his birth as I ha record, though the records are quite unr
	927	1 Frances R. Plumb	Sept. 8, 1821		Dewit Sharp			Frances lives in Buffalo, 1890.
	928	2 George Plumb	Apl. 10, 1823		1st Sarah Duncan / 2d Lizzie Earle			George lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., 1
	929	3 Charles Plumb	Feb. 23, 1825		1st Emily Brothel / 2d Anna B. Crossman			Charles lives in Stratford, Conn., 189
	930	4 Caroline Plumb	July 31, 1828		Smith Dunning			
	931	5 Abigail Plumb	Apl. 12, 1831		Nobel Barnum	1862	31—	Abigail died in Canada.
	932	6 John L. Plumb	Jan. 13, 1832		Anna Stephens			John L. lives in Bridgeport, Conn., 18
	933	7 Sarah Plumb	Mar. 22, 1834			1836	2— 0— 0	
	934	8 Elizabeth Plumb	Feb. 5. 1835		1st George Smith / 2d Wm. McKee			Elizabeth lives in Minneapolis, Minn.,
	935	9 Julia Plumb	Jan. 10, 1837			1839	2—	
	936	10 Horace M. Plumb	Jan. 31, 1839		Mary J. Pilas			Horace M. lives in Bridgeport, Conn.,
	937	11 Emily Plumb	Feb. 3, 1843		Elbert K. Thomas	April 12, 1887	44— 2— 9	Emily died in N. Y. city.
	938	12 Hanford L. Plumb	Jan. 9, 1846		Elizabeth			Hanford L. lives in Waterbury, Conn.,

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	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
mb	Feb. 1765	Say 1790	**Huldah Barlow**	1845	80—	**Of Stratford. From N. B. Wells.**
rlow			**Justus Plumb**			Son of Justus and Margaret.
ren.						Various dates here are from various sources and may not be correct. H. B. P.
umb +	Nov. 14, 1791		Julia Taylor	June 2, 1862	69— 6— 18	
Plumb +	Mar. 1793		Clarissa Curtis	1876	83—	
mb	Sept. 1794			1878	82—	
lumb	Dec. 31, 1797		Susan Fairchild			
mb	1799			1881	83—	
ib	Say 1801		Lucy ———			
mb	Say 1803	July 11, 1825 ?	Lucy Ann Stone			
umb	1805					
Plumb	1810			1890	80—	
mb	**Nov. 14, 1791**	Say 1819	**Julia Taylor**	**June 2, 1862**	**70— 6— 18**	**Of Stratford, Conn. From Capt. Charles Plumb, of Stratford.**
or	**Apl. 16, 1802**		**Lucius Plumb**	**Oct. 12, 1857**	**55— 5— 26**	
ren.						Son of Justus and Huldah; born in Stratford, married, lived and died there. I found there a record of his birth as I have it here, but his son had 1792. I prefer the record, though the records are quite unreliable.
. Plumb	Sept. 8, 1821		Dewit Sharp			Frances lives in Buffalo, 1890.
umb	Apl. 10, 1823		1st Sarah Duncan / 2d Lizzie Earle			George lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., 1890.
umb	Feb. 23, 1825		1st Emily Brothel / 2d Anna B. Crossman			Charles lives in Stratford, Conn., 1890.
lumb	July 31, 1828		Smith Dunning			
umb	Apl. 12, 1831		Nobel Barnum	1862	31—	Abigail died in Canada.
umb	Jan. 13, 1832		Anna Stephens			John L. lives in Bridgeport, Conn., 1890.
mb	Mar. 22, 1834			1836	2— 0— 0	
Plumb	Feb. 5. 1835		1st George Smith / 2d Wm. McKee			Elizabeth lives in Minneapolis, Minn., 1890.
ib	Jan. 10, 1837			1839	2—	
. Plumb	Jan. 31, 1839		Mary J. Pilas			Horace M. lives in Bridgeport, Conn., 1890.
mb	Feb. 3, 1843		Elbert K. Thomas	April 12, 1887	44— 2— 9	Emily died in N. Y. city.
. Plumb	Jan. 9, 1846		Elizabeth			Hanford L. lives in Waterbury, Conn., 1890.

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	
VI		919 Benjamin Plumb Clarissa Curtis *Children.*	Mar. 1793	Say 1823	Clarissa Curtis Benjamin Plumb	1876 1853	83—	Of Stratford, Conn. From Edwin E. Plumb. of New Haven. Son of Justus and Hulda; born, lived and died in Stratford.
	939	1 Augustus Plumb	1824					Augustus lives in Stratford, 1891; never married.
	940	2 Abby A. Plumb	1826			Oct. 1883	57—	Abby never married.
	941	3 Sarah J. Plumb	1828		John Benjamin	Aug. 1883	55—	Sarah J. lived in Derby, Conn.
	942	4 Edwin E. Plumb	July 16, 1830	Apl. 1859	Anna J. Enley			Edwin E. does business at 177 Con

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	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
nb	Mar. 1793	Say 1823	Clarissa Curtis Benjamin Plumb	1876 1858	83—	Of Stratford, Conn. From Edwin E. Plumb. of New Haven. Son of Justus and Hulda; born, lived and died in Stratford.
nb	1824					Augustus lives in Stratford, 1891; never married.
b	1826			Oct. 1883	57—	Abby never married.
	1828		John Benjamin	Aug. 1883	55—	Sarah J. lived in Derby, Conn.
nb	July 16, 1830	Apl. 1859	Anna J. Enley			Edwin E. does business at 177 Cong. Ave., New Haven, 1892: Harness Maker.

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	
II		**511 George Plumbe**	b. 1679	Dec. 2, 1708	Prudence Richardson	After 1719	40–	**Of Stonington. From th**
		Prudence Richardson	Sept. 10, 1690	Dec. 2, 1708	George Plumbe			Son of John Plumbe and Elizabeth before marriage; married, lived, and and ship-master sailing to the West I once fined in Barbadoes, Dec. 17, 171 his clearance papers signed by the co of New London at that time, which w the Governor, Col. Lowther, of Barba March 12, 1710. Shipwrecked and Island, N. Y. He was a sea captain call him an Englishman. He is aliv and Council order him to take certain pox on board.
		Children.						
	943	1 Prudence Plumbe	Nov. 18, 1709	May 13, 1731	Ephraim Fellows			
	944	2 Samuel Plumbe +	Oct. 4, 1712	Aug. 16, 1738	Grace Babcock	Sept. 5, 1799	86— 11— 1	
III		**944 Samuel Plumbe**	Oct. 4, 1712	Aug. 16, 1738	Grace Babcock	Sept. 5, 1799	86— 11— 1	**Of Stonington. From th**
		Grace Babcock	Dec. 31, 1722	Aug. 16, 1738	Samuel Plumbe	Oct. 2, 1785	62— 9— 2	Son of George and Prudence, was 1792, but there is no record of his ch ord of the transfer of an ear-mark of James would seem to show that Sam Nathaniel, (to whom an ear-mark w still, probably as farmers, in 1792. Stonington, Conn., September 2, 178
		Children.						
	945	1 Grace Plumbe	Apl. 29, 1739		David Palmer	1811	72—	
	946	2 Twin, ——— Plumbe	April 14, 1741			Apl. 14, 1741	0— 0— 0	
	947	3 Twin, ——— Plumbe	Apl. 14, 1741			Apl. 14, 1741	0— 0— 0	
	948	4 George Plumbe	May 28, 1742			Oct. 2, 1765	23— 4— 4	George died in Oswego, N. Y. I Indian War of 1757 to 63.
	949	5 Sarah Plumbe	July 10, 1744	Dec. 23, 1762	John Safford			
	950	6 Samuel Plumbe +	Aug. 14, 1746	May 1767	Lucy Layton	About 1820	(74)—	Miss Mary A. Ladd, of Chicago g Samuel's wife.
	951	7 James Plumbe +	Sept. 30, 1748	July 26, 1767 Jan. 9, 1785 Sept. 19, 1808	1st Lydia Safford 2d Phebe Miner 3d Eunice Miner	July 12, 1827	78— 9— 12	James was born in Stonington, di He served in the Revolutionary Wa named among the Conn. men in the
	952	8 Elizabeth Plumbe	Jan. 23, 1754	Dec. 18, 1771	Christopher Clark			Elizabeth married Clark in Rhod
	953	9 Prudence Plumbe	May 11, 1753			Sept. 6, 1754	1— 3— 25	
	954	10 Joseph Plumbe +	July 2, 1755	Dec. 5, 1773 About 1797	1st Deborah Miner 2d Susannah Woodard	Dec. 1815	60—	Joseph served in the Revolutiona tured by the British, but crept out In the traitor Arnold's raid. Ther the wall, sunk inside, and crooked, for men in single file to pass throu
	955	11 Mary Plumbe	July 17, 1757	Feb. 1772	Sands Perkins			Mary married in Rhode Island.
	956	12 Nathaniel Plumbe +	Apl. 4, 1760	Aug. 17, 1781	Anna Langworthy	Dec. 2, 1841	81— 7— 28	Nathaniel served in the Revoluti family.
	957	13 David Plumbe	Mar. 6, 1763			Mar. 17, 1764	1— 0— 11	
	958	14 Temperance Plumbe	May 1, 1765		Robert Peckham			

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	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
ardson	b. 1679 Sept. 10, 1690	Dec. 2, 1708 Dec. 2, 1708	Prudence Richardson George Plumbe	After 1719	40–	**Of Stonington. From the records, by H. B. Plumb.** Son of John Plumbe and Elizabeth Green, of New London; removed to Stonington before marriage; married, lived, and died while residing there. He was a ship-owner and ship-master sailing to the West Indies, and also traded along our coast. He was once fined in Barbadoes, Dec. 17, 1715, for coming there from New London without his clearance papers signed by the collector. There was no "collector of the port" of New London at that time, which was certified by the Governor of Connecticut to the Governor, Col. Lowther, of Barbadoes. George and his wife joined the church March 12, 1710. Shipwrecked and killed, according to a descendant, on Plumb Island, N. Y. He was a sea captain or "ship-master." His descendants of this day call him an Englishman. He is alive in 1719, as on April 23, 1719, the Governor and Council order him to take certain measures at his sloop where they had the small-pox on board.
e	Nov. 18, 1709	May 13, 1731	Ephraim Fellows			
+	Oct. 4, 1712	Aug. 16, 1738	Grace Babcock	Sept. 5, 1799	86— 11— 1	
e	Oct. 4, 1712 Dec. 31, 1722	Aug. 16, 1738 Aug. 16, 1738	Grace Babcock Samuel Plumbe	Sept. 5, 1799 Oct. 2, 1785	86— 11— 1 62— 9— 2	**Of Stonington. From the records, by H. B. Plumb.** Son of George and Prudence, was born, married, lived in Stonington till about 1792, but there is no record of his children having families there. There was a record of the transfer of an ear-mark of his to James, May 2, 1792. That of Samuel to James would seem to show that Samuel, the father, had just left, and that James, and Nathaniel, (to whom an ear-mark was transferred the same month,) were there living still, probably as farmers, in 1792. He died at Hopkinton, R. I. "His will is dated Stonington, Conn., September 2, 1782. G. H. R. Plumb."
	Apl. 29, 1739		David Palmer	1811	72—	
Plumbe	April 14, 1741			Apl. 14, 1741	0— 0— 0	
Plumbe	Apl. 14, 1741			Apl. 14, 1741	0— 0— 0	
e	May 28, 1742			Oct. 2, 1765	23— 4— 4	George died in Oswego, N. Y. He was in the British Army in the French and Indian War of 1757 to 63.
	July 10, 1744	Dec. 23, 1762	John Safford			
e +	Aug. 14, 1746	May 1767	Lucy Layton	About 1820	(74)—	Miss Mary A. Ladd, of Chicago gives me the name of Lucy Layton, as this son, Samuel's wife.
+	Sept. 30, 1748	July 26, 1767 Jan. 9, 1785 Sept. 19, 1808	1st Lydia Safford 2d Phebe Miner 3d Eunice Miner	July 12, 1827	78— 9— 12	James was born in Stonington, died in Halifax, Vt.; removed to Vermont in 1798. He served in the Revolutionary War, his descendants say; but I do not find him named among the Conn. men in the Revolution, but that proves nothing.
nbe	Jan. 23, 1754	Dec. 18, 1771	Christopher Clark			Elizabeth married Clark in Rhode Island.
nbe	May 11, 1753			Sept. 6, 1754	1— 3— 25	
e +	July 2, 1755	Dec. 5, 1773 About 1797	1st Deborah Miner 2d Susannah Woodard	Dec. 1815	60—	Joseph served in the Revolutionary War, was in Fort Griswold when it was captured by the British, but crept out and escaped the massacre of the prisoners, 1781. In the traitor Arnold's raid. There was (and is now) a secret passage way through the wall, sunk inside, and crooked, to the bottom of the ditch outside, large enough for men in single file to pass through. H. B. P.
	July 17, 1757	Feb. 1772	Sands Perkins			Mary married in Rhode Island.
mbe +	Apl. 4, 1760	Aug. 17, 1781	Anna Langworthy	Dec. 2, 1841	81— 7— 28	
	Mar. 6, 1763			Mar. 17, 1764	1— 0— 11	Nathaniel served in the Revolutionary War. Settled in New York. Left a large family.
Plumbe	May 1, 1765		Robert Peckham			

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMA
IV	950	**Samuel Plumb**	**Aug. 14, 1746**	Say 1770	**Lucy Layton**	**About . 1820**		**Of Stonington, Conn., and recollections.**
		1st Lucy Layton			Samuel Plumb			Son of Samuel Plumb and Grace Babcoc all his children were born there. His birt rest is the recollections of his family by old wives and husbands, but only the date of C and death has been kept in a family regist are mistakes, but this is the best that I can where he died, and where the most of his f
		2d ———			Samuel Plumb			
		Children.						
	959	1 Sarah Plumb	Say 1771		——— Sumner			
	960	2 Grace Plumb			Samuel Campbell			
	961	3 Samuel Plumb +	Say 1778		Elizabeth Baldwin	About 1814		Miss Mary A. Ladd gives me the name Plumb, daughter of his son Samuel, said Elizabeth Baldwin as the son, Samuel's wi
	962	4 Green Plumb +	Sept. 29, 1780	1816	Melinda Richardson	June 10, 1854	73— 8— 11	Mrs. Abener Johnson says Stephen Ferg Elizabeth (Baldwin) Plumb married a s
	963	5 Lois Plumb					50—	Samuel, the son, lived over the line in C and he had to run away to Vermont, where died in the Genesee Country, N. Y., away
	900	6 Philura Plumb			——— Blake			Green lived in N. Y. state, at North Ros Lois was a cripple and never married. I am uncertain as to Philura.
IV	951	**James Plumbe**	**Sept. 30, 1748**	**July 26, 1767**	**Lydia Safford**	**July 12, 1827**	**78— 9— 12**	**Of Halifax, Vt. From G. H.**
		1st Lydia Safford		July 26, 1767	James Plumb	Dec. 20, 1783		Son of Samuel Plumbe and Grace Babc ington; lived there and at Norwich till 1 ear-mark was transferred to him in Stoning cendants say he served in the Revolutionary when Arnold burnt New London, and cap
		2d Phoebe Miner		Jan. 9, 1785	James Plumb	Apl. 23, 1808		
		3d Eunice Miner		Sept. 19, 1808	James Plumb			
		Children.						
	964	1 George Plumb +	Nov. 19, 1768	1790	Martha Whiton	Oct. 24, 1837	68— 11— 5	Born in Stonington, Conn.
	965	2 Lydia Plumb	Jan. 2, 1771	Dec. 23, 1792	Oliver Niles	Aug. 24, 1837	66— 7— 22	Born in Stonington, Conn.
	966	3 Daughter, ———	Mar. 1, 1773			Mar. 1, 1773	0— 0— 1	Born in Stonington, Conn.
	967	4 Grace Plumb	Mar. 16, 1774	Jan. 15, 1795	George Boardman	Apl. 4, 1858	84— 0— 18	Born in Stonington, Conn.
	968	5 James Plumb +	Jan. 7, 1777	Oct. 8, 1806	Lucina Allen	Aug. 30, 1862	85— 7— 23	Born in Stonington, Conn.
	969	6 Sabra Plumb	Mar. 11, 1779	Oct. 6, 1806	Ozias Smead	Apl. 17, 1808	29— 1— 6	Born in Stonington, Conn.
	970	7 William Plumb +	Dec. 25, 1785	Oct. 22, 1815	Olive Eames	Sept. 11, 1872	86— 8— 16	William was born in Stonington; marri
	971	8 Elisha Plumb	Mar. 27, 1788			July 18, 1823	36— 3— 21	Elisha was born in Stonington; died in
	972	9 Sanford Plumb +	Feb. 3, 1790	Oct. 4, 1821	Berilla Stark	Jan. 1, 1862	71— 10— 28	Sanford was born in Stonington. Her 1812.
	973	10 Phoebe Plumb	May 29, 1792		Joseph Day	July 5, 1832	40— 2— 4	Born in Stonington, Conn.
	974	11 Samuel Plumb	Aug. 8, 1794			June 2, 1799	4— 9— 24	Born in Stonington, Conn.
	975	12 Saxton Plumb +	Jan. 16, 1797	June 28, 1827	Harriet Roberts	Aug. 14, 1871	74— 6— 28	Saxton was born in Stonington; died in
	976	13 Darius Plumb	Jan. 15, 1799					Darius was born in Halifax, Vt.; we afterwards. Never married.
	977	14 Luke Plumb	Jan. 29, 1801			Sept. 9, 1829	28— 7— 10	Luke was born in Halifax, Vt.; died at
	978	15 Ozias S. Plumb	Aug. 28, 1802	1820	1st Catharine Ross	Feb. 2, 1885	82— 5— 4	Ozias was of Windham Co., Vermont.
					2d Mary Underwood			
	979	16 Edson Plumb	July 10, 1806			After . 1852		Edson was born in Vermont, and went in 1852 and returned. It is thought neve

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
Aug. 14, 1746	Say 1770	**Lucy Layton**	**About . 1820**		**Of Stonington, Conn., and Vt. From private persons' recollections.**
		Samuel Plumb			Son of Samuel Plumb and Grace Babcock, born in Stonington, married there, and all his children were born there. His birth is in the Stonington records, but all the rest is the recollections of his family by old persons who knew them all with their wives and husbands, but only the date of Grace's birth and marriage and children and death has been kept in a family register. Under these conditions there of course are mistakes, but this is the best that I can do. He and his family removed to Vt., where he died, and where the most of his family, married, lived and died.
		Samuel Plumb			
Say 1771		——— Sumner			
		Samuel Campbell			
Say 1778		Elizabeth Baldwin	About 1814		Miss Mary A. Ladd gives me the name of his wife, as her mother, Lucy Layton Plumb, daughter of his son Samuel, said she was named after her, and she named Elizabeth Baldwin as the son, Samuel's wife, Lucy Layton Plumb's mother.
Sept. 29, 1780	1816	Melinda Richardson	June 10, 1854	73— 8— 11	Mrs. Abener Johnson says Stephen Ferguson married Martha Campbell, not Plumbe. Elizabeth (Baldwin) Plumb married a second husband, Rufus Hine.
				50—	Samuel, the son, lived over the line in Canada when the War of 1812 broke out and he had to run away to Vermont, where his family soon after joined him. He died in the Genesee Country, N. Y., away from home.
		——— Blake			Green lived in N. Y. state, at North Rose, Wayne Co.; died in Vt. Lois was a cripple and never married. I am uncertain as to Philura.
Sept. 30, 1748	**July 26, 1767**	**Lydia Safford**	**July 12, 1827**	**78— 9— 12**	**Of Halifax, Vt. From G. H. R. Plumb's searches.**
	July 26, 1767	**James Plumb**	**Dec. 20, 1783**		Son of Samuel Plumbe and Grace Babcock, of Stonington, Conn. Born in Stonington; lived there and at Norwich till 1798; removed to Vermont. His father's ear-mark was transferred to him in Stonington, May 2, 1792, died in Vt. His descendants say he served in the Revolutionary War in several short terms; called out when Arnold burnt New London, and captured Fort Griswold, 1781.
	Jan. 9, 1785	**James Plumb**	**Apl. 23, 1808**		
	Sept. 19, 1808	**James Plumb**			
Nov. 19, 1768	1790	Martha Whiton	Oct. 24, 1837	68— 11— 5	Born in Stonington, Conn.
Jan. 2, 1771	Dec. 23, 1792	Oliver Niles	Aug. 24, 1837	66— 7— 22	Born in Stonington, Conn.
Mar. 1, 1773			Mar. 1, 1773	0— 0— 1	Born in Stonington, Conn.
Mar. 16, 1774	Jan. 15, 1795	George Boardman	Apl. 4, 1858	84— 0— 18	Born in Stonington, Conn.
Jan. 7, 1777	Oct. 8, 1806	Lucina Allen	Aug. 30, 1862	85— 7— 23	Born in Stonington, Conn.
Mar. 11, 1779	Oct. 6, 1806	Ozias Smead	Apl. 17, 1808	29— 1— 6	Born in Stonington, Conn.
Dec. 25, 1785	Oct. 22, 1815	Olive Eames	Sept. 11, 1872	86— 8— 16	William was born in Stonington; married in Vermont.
Mar. 27, 1788			July 18, 1823	36— 3— 21	Elisha was born in Stonington; died in Henderson, Kentucky; never married.
Feb. 3, 1790	Oct. 4, 1821	Berilla Stark	Jan. 1, 1862	71— 10— 28	Sanford was born in Stonington. Her father was General Stark in the War of 1812.
May 29, 1792		Joseph Day	July 5, 1832	40— 2— 4	Born in Stonington, Conn.
Aug. 8, 1794			June 2, 1799	4— 9— 24	Born in Stonington, Conn.
Jan. 16, 1797	June 28, 1827	Harriet Roberts	Aug. 14, 1871	74— 6— 28	Saxton was born in Stonington; died in Paris, Ills.
Jan. 15, 1799					Darius was born in Halifax, Vt.; went to California, and was never heard of afterwards. Never married.
Jan. 29, 1801			Sept. 9, 1829	28— 7— 10	Luke was born in Halifax, Vt.; died at Windsor; never married.
Aug. 28, 1802	1820	1st Catharine Ross	Feb. 2, 1885	82— 5— 4	Ozias was of Windham Co., Vermont.
		2d Mary Underwood			
July 10, 1806			After . 1852		Edson was born in Vermont, and went west to Illinois, and came home on a visit in 1852 and returned. It is thought never married.

IV	954	Joseph Plumb	July 2, 1755	Dec. 5, 1773	Deborah Minor	Dec.	1815	60—	—	—	Of Castleton, Vt. From Iowa.
		1st Deborah Minor	Dec. 24, 1752	Dec. 5, 1773	Joseph Plumb						Son of Samuel Plumbe and Grace and removed to Vt., then to Wes
		2d Susannah Woodard		say 1797	Joseph Plumb	Oct.	22, 1803				Susannah both died in Rutland, Vt., a Soldier in the Revolutionary War when it was captured by the Englis of the prisoners that surrendered. 6, 1781.
		Children.									
	980	1 Eunice Plumb	June 28, 1774								
	981	2 Oliver Plumb	Jan. 24, 1777								
	982	3 Elizabeth Plumb	Mar. 22, 1779								
	983	4 Elias Plumb +	Nov. 29, 1780	Apl. 20, 1806	Susannah Kingsley	Sept.	18, 1810	29—	9—	19	
	984	5 David Plumb	Oct. 14, 1782								
	985	6 Samuel Minor Plumb +	Dec. 14, 1784	Feb. 6, 1812	Lois Haynes	Mar.	6, 1852	67—	2—	22	Samuel M. died in Sterling, N.
	986	7 Elisha Plumb	May 22, 1787								Is this the Elisha Plumb that wa Canada, in the War of 1812, and r ington Co., N. Y., 1816.
	987	8 Martha Plumb	Jan. 12, 1789			Mar.	3, 1789	0—	1—	21	
	988	9 Joseph Woodard Plumb	June 27, 1798								Joseph W. is the first of the seco
	989	10 Polly Plumb	Sept. 7, 1799								
	990	11 Susannah W. Plumb	Feb. 8, 1801								
IV	956	Nathaniel Plumb	Apl. 4, 1760	Aug. 19, 1781	Anna Langworthy	Dec.	2, 1841	81—	7—	28	Of Brownsville, Jeffers ords, by C. P. Plumb
		Anna Langworthy	Nov. 4, 1764	Aug. 19, 1781	Nathaniel Plumb	June	5, 1852	87—	7—	1	
		Children.									Son of Samuel Plumbe and Gra there; removed first to Bridgewat He was a soldier in the Revolutio with Capt. James Eldridge, change mother was a Babcock and first co
	991	1 Anna Plumb	Aug. 19, 1782	Sept. 10, 1807	Thomas Makepeace	Dec.	10, 1857	75—	3—	21	Anna died in Pamela, N. Y.
	992	2 Son, died	Sept. 18, 1784			Sept.	1784	0—	—	—	Lucinda died in Brownsville, N
	993	3 Lucinda Plumb	Sept. 2, 1786	July 20, 1802	Abner Wilson	Feb.	11, 1822	35—	3—	9	Altana died in Brownsville.
	994	4 Altana Plumb	Jan. 20, 1789	1805	Samuel Peck	Dec.	8, 1857	68—	10—	18	Temperance died in Warren, P
	995	5 Temperance Plumb	Aug. 20, 1792	Oct. 18, 1811	George Brown	Feb.	24, 1864	71—	6—	4	Sophia died in
	996	6 Sophia Plumb	June 7, 1794			July	25, 1796	2—	0—	1	Eunice died in Grand Haven,
	997	7 Eunice Plumb	Sept. 15, 1796	Oct. 20, 1826	Shadrack Evarts	Nov.	11, 1881	84—	11—	26	Polly died in Brownsville, N.
	998	8 Polly Plumb	Sept. 20, 1798	Feb. 10, 1821	George Plumb	Sept.	20, 1831	33—	0—	0	Grace died at Pillar Point, N. ton; she was born in Bridgewate
	999	9 Grace Plumb	Aug. 12, 1800	Mar. 10, 1828	Charles Grant	Dec.	13, 1882	82—	4—	1	George C. died in Brownsville,
	1000	10 George Clinton Plumb	Aug. 30, 1802	Mar. 8, 1828 / Aug. 29, 1831	1st Betsey Ann Moffatt / 2d Mary Robinson	May	4, 1889	86—	8—	4	Sophronia died in Shabney's G
	1001	11 Sophronia Plumb	Oct. 4, 1804	Feb. 20, 1832	Baldwin Woodruff	April	2, 1882	77—	5—	28	Olive was born on Wolf Island
	1002	12 Olive Plumb	Mar. 17, 1807	Jan. 25, 1836	Steven Rogers	Mar.	5, 1869	61—	11—	18	
	1003	13 Charles Pinckney Plumb	Nov. 10, 1811	Dec. 25, 1834 / July 24, 1845 / Mar. 15, 1852	1st Levina S. Keith / 2d Elmira A. Stacy / 3d Sarah Allen						Charles P. was born on Grenad Brownsville, 1892.

b		July 2, 1755	Dec. 5, 1773	Deborah Minor	Dec.	1815	60—	—	—	Of Castleton, Vt. From Henry C. Plumb, Des Moines, Iowa.
Minor		Dec. 24, 1752	Dec. 5, 1773	Joseph Plumb						Son of Samuel Plumbe and Grace Babcock; born in Stonington, Conn., married and removed to Vt., then to Westfield, N. Y., and died in Vt. Deborah and Susannah both died in Rutland, Vt., but I understood he died in Castleton, Vt. He was a Soldier in the Revolutionary War, was in Fort Griswold, opposite New London, when it was captured by the English in 1781, but crept out and escaped the massacre of the prisoners that surrendered. This was the "raid" of the traitor Arnold, Sept. 6, 1781.
Woodard			say 1797	Joseph Plumb	Oct.	22, 1803				
ib	June 28, 1774									
b	Jan. 24, 1777									
umb	Mar. 22, 1779									
	+ Nov. 29, 1780	Apl. 20, 1806	Susannah Kingsley		Sept.	18, 1810	29—	9—	19	
b	Oct. 14, 1782									
or Plumb	+ Dec. 14, 1784	Feb. 6, 1812	Lois Haynes		Mar.	6, 1852	67—	2—	22	Samuel M. died in Sterling, N. Y.
ib	May 22, 1787									Is this the Elisha Plumb that was wounded at the battle of Bridgewater, Upper Canada, in the War of 1812, and received a pension? He lived at Fort Ann, Washington Co., N. Y., 1816.
mb	Jan. 12, 1789				Mar.	3, 1789	0—	1—	21	
odard Plumb	June 27, 1798									Joseph W. is the first of the second wife's children.
	Sept. 7, 1799									
Plumb	Feb. 8, 1801									
lumb	Apl. 4, 1760	Aug. 19, 1781	Anna Langworthy		Dec.	2, 1841	81—	7—	28	Of Brownsville, Jefferson Co., N. Y. From private records, by C. P. Plumb.
worthy	Nov. 4, 1764	Aug. 19, 1781	Nathaniel Plumb		June	5, 1852	87—	7—	1	
b	Aug. 19, 1782	Sept. 10, 1807	Thomas Makepeace		Dec.	10, 1857	75—	3—	21	Son of Samuel Plumbe and Grace Babcock, born in Stonington, Conn., married there; removed first to Bridgewater, N. Y., then to Brownsville, N. Y., where he died. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He enlisted for one year in Apl. 1777 with Capt. James Eldridge, changed to Capt. Darrow's Company. Anna Langworthy's mother was a Babcock and first cousin to Nathaniel's mother.
	Sept. 18, 1784				Sept.	1784	0—	—	—	Anna died in Pamela, N. Y.
umb	Sept. 2, 1786	July 20, 1802	Abner Wilson		Feb.	11, 1822	35—	3—	9	Lucinda died in Brownsville, N. Y.
ab	Jan. 20, 1789	1805	Samuel Peck		Dec.	8, 1857	68—	10—	18	Altana died in Brownsville.
e Plumb	Aug. 20, 1792	Oct. 18, 1811	George Brown		Feb.	24, 1864	71—	6—	4	Temperance died in Warren, Pa.
ab	June 7, 1794				July	25, 1796	2—	0—	1	Sophia died in
mb	Sept. 15, 1796	Oct. 20, 1826	Shadrack Evarts		Nov.	11, 1881	84—	11—	26	Eunice died in Grand Haven, Mich.
b	Sept. 20, 1798	Feb. 10, 1821	George Plumb		Sept.	20, 1831	33—	0—	0	Polly died in Brownsville, N. Y.; buried there.
ab	Aug. 12, 1800	Mar. 10, 1828	Charles Grant		Dec.	13, 1882	82—	4—	1	Grace died at Pillar Point, N. Y. She was the first child born outside of Stonington; she was born in Bridgewater, N. Y.
nton Plumb	Aug. 30, 1802	Mar. 8, 1828 / Aug. 29, 1831	1st Betsey Ann Moffatt / 2d Mary Robinson		May	4, 1889	86—	8—	4	George C. died in Brownsville, N. Y.; born in Bridgewater.
Plumb	Oct. 4, 1804	Feb. 20, 1832	Baldwin Woodruff		April	2, 1882	77—	5—	28	Sophronia died in Shabney's Grove, Ills.; born in Bridgewater.
ab	Mar. 17, 1807	Jan. 25, 1836	Steven Rogers		Mar.	5, 1869	61—	11—	18	Olive was born on Wolf Island, Canada.
nckney Plumb	Nov. 10, 1811	Dec. 25, 1834 / July 24, 1845 / Mar. 15, 1852	1st Levina S. Keith / 2d Elmira A. Stacy / 3d Sarah Allen							Charles P. was born on Grenadier Island, foot of Lake Ontario, N. Y.; lives in Brownsville, 1892.

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
V.		**961 Samuel Plumb . . . .**	Say 1778	Say 1802	**Elizabeth Baldwin . .**	**About 1816**	. . .	**Of Grand Isle, and Rutlan by Mrs. Mary Chamber A. Ladd.**
		Elizabeth Baldwin . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	**Samuel Plumb . . . .**	. . . . .	. . .	
		Children.						
	1004	1 George W. Plumb . . .	Apl. 15, 1803	Feb. 14, 1830	Mary Chamberlain . . .	1882	79— . . .	Son of Samuel and his first wife Lucy ed to Vt.; married, and lived in Canad broke out, fled from Canada when they then went to live on Grand Isle in Lake N. Y., and died there, while his childr Strafford, Vt., where they were bound o
	1005	2 Desire Plumb	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	
	1005	3 Rev. Horatio N. Plumb	Mar. 21, 1807	. . . .	Anna Sprague	May 17, 1887	80— 1— 27	George W. married in Strafford, remo 1860, and removed to Cincinnati, O., w
	1006	4 Lucy Layton Plumb . .	Feb. 4, 1809	Apl. . 1832	Rev. Enoch H. Ladd . .	Feb. 24, 1864	55— 0— 20	Desire died while she was a young g
	1007	5 Elias Plumb	Sept. 20, 1811	. . . .	Ann Miller	Sept 13, 1883	71— 11— 23	Horatio Nelson was a School Teache
	1008	6 Hiram Plumb	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	Lucy married Enoch Ladd, a preach Mary A. Ladd is his daughter. He an Chicago.
								Elias has a daughter, Mrs. Myra Vin
								Hiram died in infancy, and is mentio
								The date of Elias birth is only guess Miss Ladd's mother, Lucy, which could month; died in Economy, Mo.
V		**962 Green Plumb . . . . .**	**Sept. 29, 1780**	. . .	**1816 Melinda Richardson .**	**June 10, 1854**	**73— 8— 11**	**Of North Rose, Wayne Co and Mrs. Stephen H. register.**
		Melinda Richardson .	**June 25, 1795**	. . .	**1816 Green Plumb . . . .**	**May 20, 1864**	**68— 10— 25**	
		Children.						
	1009	1 William M. Plumb . . .	July 10, 1817	. . .	. . . . .	1848	31— . .	Son of Samuel Plumb and his first w family to Vermont, married and lived i not known, unless it is Lucy Layton, a the recollections of persons who knew
	1010	2 Daniel Plumb	Dec. 10, 1818	. . .	1845 Electra Green	May 3, 1883	64— 4— 23	William M. went to New Orleans in was unmarried.
	1011	3 Ammy Plumb	June 30, 1820	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	Ammy or Amy died unmarried.
	1012	4 Philura Plumb	Aug. 30, 1821	. . .	1839 Abner Johnson	. . . . .	. . . .	Philura lives in Wales, Mich.; 1892.
	1013	5 Samuel Plumb	Nov. 12, 1822	. . .	. . . . .	Jan. 20, 1846	23— 1— 8	Samuel died unmarried.
	1014	6 Oscar Plumb	Jan. 25, 1824	. . .	1852 1st Adaline Meade . .	Apl. 8, 1890	66— 2— 13	Oscar died at Smith's Creek, Mich.
				Aug. 15, 1864	2d Honora McGraw . .			
	1015	7 Loretta Plumb	Jan. 22, 1826	. . . .	1845 Ed. Garry	July 4, 1857	31— 5— 12	Loretta died at Wolcott, N. Y.
	1016	8 Stephen H. Plumb . . .	May 24, 1827	Oct. . 8, 1854	Alice Houghton	Jan. 5, 1887	59— 7— 12	Stephen H. died in Omaha, Neb., hi
	1017	9 Myron Plumb	Aug. 11, 1828	Nov. . 1852	Sophia Fish	Nov. 18, 1854	26— 3— 7	Myron married in Jackson, Mich., s
	1018	10 Melinda Plumb	Aug. 19, 1830	. . .	1849 Solomon Lackey	. . . . .	. . . .	Melinda lives in Sidney, N. Y., 189
	1019	11 George W. Plumb . . .	Aug. 27, 1832	. . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	George W. lived in Spokane Falls,
	1020	12 Reuben F. Plumb . . .	July 2, 1835	Feb. 8, 1863	Maria D. White	. . . . .	. . . .	Reuben lives in North Rose, Wayn
	1021	13 Archibald Plumb . . .	. . . .	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	

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THE PLUMB FAMILY.

...BER.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
lumb	Say 1778	Say 1802	**Elizabeth Baldwin . .**	**About 1816**	. . .	**Of Grand Isle, and Rutland, Vt. From private sources, by Mrs. Mary Chamberlain Plumb, and Miss Mary A. Ladd.**
Baldwin . .	. . . . .	. . . .	**Samuel Plumb . . . .**	. . . .	. . .	
dren.						
V. Plumb . . .	Apl. 15, 1803	Feb. 14, 1830	Mary Chamberlain . . .	1882	79— . .	Son of Samuel and his first wife Lucy Layton; born in Stonington, Conn.; remove ed to Vt.; married, and lived in Canada near the Vt. line, when the War of 1812 broke out, fled from Canada when they were going to force him into their army. He then went to live on Grand Isle in Lake Champlain, and in the Genesee Country, N. Y., and died there, while his children were quite young. They were taken in Strafford, Vt., where they were bound out till they were each 21 years old.
umb	. . . . .	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . .	
ratio N. Plumb	Mar. 21, 1807	. . . .	Anna Sprague	May 17, 1887	80— 1— 27	
yton Plumb . .	Feb. 4, 1809	Apl. . 1832	Rev. Enoch H. Ladd . .	Feb. 24, 1864	55— 0— 20	George W. married in Strafford, removed to Buffalo, N. Y., where he lived till 1860, and removed to Cincinnati, O., where he died.
mb	Sept. 20, 1811	. . . .	Ann Miller	Sept 13, 1883	71— 11— 23	Desire died while she was a young girl in Vermont.
umb	. . . . .	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . . .	Horatio Nelson was a School Teacher and a Baptist Preacher, died in Elmo, N. Y.
						Lucy married Enoch Ladd, a preacher of the M. E. Church, died in Aurora, Ills. Mary A. Ladd is his daughter. He and Lucy are both dead. Miss Ladd lives in Chicago.
						Elias has a daughter, Mrs. Myra Vincent, in Benton Harbor, Mich.
						Hiram died in infancy, and is mentioned as little Hyam.
						The date of Elias birth is only guessed at as it looked, as given me, the same as Miss Ladd's mother, Lucy, which could not be correct as they were not born the same month; died in Economy, Mo.
amb	**Sept. 29, 1780**	. . . **1816**	**Melinda Richardson .**	**June 10, 1854**	**73— 8— 11**	**Of North Rose, Wayne Co., N. Y. From Mrs. Reuben F. and Mrs. Stephen H. Plumb, from private family register.**
Richardson .	**June 25, 1795**	. . . **1816**	**Green Plumb . . . .**	**May 20, 1864**	**68— 10— 25**	
dren.						
M. Plumb . . .	July 10, 1817	. . .	. . . . .	1848	31— . .	Son of Samuel Plumb and his first wife; born in Stonington, removed with the family to Vermont, married and lived in North Rose, N. Y. His mother's name is not known, unless it is Lucy Layton, and all his father's family is gathered up from the recollections of persons who knew them, and from Mrs. Abner Johnson, of Mich.
lumb	Dec. 10, 1818	. . . 1845	Electra Green	May 3, 1883	64— 4— 23	
lumb	June 30, 1820	. . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . . .	William M. went to New Orleans in 1848, and was never heard of afterwards. He was unmarried.
Plumb	Aug. 30, 1821	. . . 1839	Abner Johnson	. . . .	. . . .	Ammy or Amy died unmarried.
Plumb	Nov. 12, 1822	. . .	. . . . .	Jan. 20, 1846	23— 1— 8	Philura lives in Wales, Mich.; 1892.
umb	Jan. 25, 1824	. . . 1852	1st Adaline Meade . . .	Apl. 8, 1890	66— 2— 13	Samuel died unmarried.
		Aug. 15, 1864	2d Honora McGraw . . .			Oscar died at Smith's Creek, Mich.
Plumb	Jan. 22, 1826	 1845	Ed. Garry	July 4, 1857	31— 5— 12	Loretta died at Wolcott, N. Y.
H. Plumb . . .	May 24, 1827	Oct. . 8, 1854	Alice Houghton	Jan. 5, 1887	59— 7— 12	Stephen H. died in Omaha, Neb., his family lives in Davenport, Io.
Plumb	Aug. 11, 1828	Nov. . 1852	Sophia Fish	Nov. 18, 1854	26— 3— 7	Myron married in Jackson, Mich., suppose he died there.
Plumb	Aug. 19, 1830	. . . 1849	Solomon Lackey	. . . .	. . . .	Melinda lives in Sidney, N. Y., 1891.
W. Plumb . . .	Aug. 27, 1832	. . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . . .	George W. lived in Spokane Falls, Wash., 1891.
F. Plumb . . .	July 2, 1835	Feb. 8, 1863	Maria D. White	. . . .	. . . .	Reuben lives in North Rose, Wayne Co., N. Y., 1891.
d Plumb . . .	. . . .	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . . .	

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
V		**964 George Plumb . . . .**	**Nov. 19, 1768**	**1790**	**Patty Whiton . . .**	**Oct. 24, 1837**	**68— 11— 5**	**Of Halifax, Vt. From G. H. R. Plumb's researches, and my own.**
		Patty Whiton	**Jan. 28, 1775**	**1790**	**George Plumb . . .**			
		Children.						
	1022	1 George Plumb . . . +	Sept. 28, 1792	Oct. 20, 1820 / Dec. 25, 1832	1st Polly Plumb . . . 2d Betsey Closson . . .	Nov. 25, 1871	79— 1— 27	Son of James Plumb and Lydia Safford removed to Vermont, in 1798, and died th
	1023	2 James Plumb . . . . +	Apl. 2, 1794	Mar. 25, 1823	Polly Vincent	Dec. 23, 1879	85— 8— 21	Polly Plumb was daughter of Nathaniel Vt.; removed to Jefferson Co., N. Y. James was born in Guilford, Vt., settled
	1024	3 Jedediah Safford Plumb +	Sept. 30, 1796	1829	Asenath Straton	Apl. 20, 1857	60— 6— 20	Jedediah S. was born in Guilford, Vt.,
	1025	4 Elijah Whiton Plumb . +	July 28, 1798	June 5, 1831 / 1855	1st Sarah Woodman . . . 2d Mrs. Alta Griswold . .	July 12, 1879	80— 11— 14	Rev. Elijah W. was born in Halifax, V
	1026	5 Samuel Plumb	Jan. 29, 1801	Dec. 3, 1836	1st ——— 2d Lydia A. Seelye . . .	Jan. 10, 1873	71— 6— 11	Samuel was born in Halifax, Vt.
	1027	6 Alanson Plumb	Feb. 14, 1803	. . .	Parthenia L. Percy . . .	. . .	. . .	Alanson was born in Halifax, Vt.
	1028	7 Hiram Plumb	June 6, 1805	June 26, 1830	Diana Cook	Nov. 9, 1890	85— 5— 3	Hiram was born in Halifax, Vt., lived
	1029	8 Algernon Sidney Plumb	Sept. 17, 1807	. . .	. . . . .	Nov. 15, 1832	25— 1— 23	Algernon Sidney was born in Halifax,
	1030	9 John Milton Plumb . .	Aug. 30, 1809	. . .	. . . . .	Jan. 6, 1884	74— 9— 6	John Milton was born in Halifax, neve
	1031	10 Jabez Read Plumb . . .	July 15, 1812	. . .	. . . . .	Aug. 5, 1878	66— 0— 20	Jabez R., born in Halifax, Vt.; remove children it is understood.
	1032	11 Martha Louisa Plumb .	Sept. 14, 1814	. . .	Robert Collins	Aug. 10, 1859	44— 10— 26	Patty Louisa, born in Halifax, married leaving no children. After her death R Plumb, his late wife's brother.
V		**968 James Plumb . . . .**	**Jan. 7, 1777**	**Oct. 8, 1806**	**Lucina Allen . . . .**	**Aug. 30, 1862**	**85— 7— 23**	**Of West Halifax, Vermont. From Albert G. Plumb, Cedar Rapids, Ia.**
		Lucina Allen	**June 30, 1789**	**Oct. 6, 1806**	**James Plumb . . . .**	**1887**	**98— . .**	
		Children.						
	1033	1 Sabra L. Plumb	Aug. 27, 1808	Jan. 1, 1829	Nathan W. Halladay . .	July 31, 1865	56— 11— 4	Son of James Plumb and Lydia Saffor removed to West Halifax, where he live born.
	1034	2 Clarissa S. Plumb . . .	Apl. 29, 1810	Feb. 8, 1837	William H. Stark	Mar. 16, 1893	82— 10— 17	Clarissa removed to Wis., in 1846.
	1035	3 Eunice E. Plumb . . .	May 28, 1812	Nov. 21, 1839	William M. Brown . . .	. . .	. . .	Eunice removed to North Adams in 1
	1036	4 James M. Plumb . . .	July 8, 1814	. .	. . . . .	Mar. 3, 1829	14— 7— 26	James died in youth.
	1037	5 Phebe E. Plumb	July 11, 1816	Oct. 5, 1856	Samuel Ober	. . .	. . .	Phebe had no children.
	1038	6 Harriet A. Plumb . . .	Aug. 6, 1818	Sept. . 1838	Luke Woodard	Apl. 28, 1851	32— 8— 22	
	1039	7 Hollis S. Plumb . . . +	Oct. 31, 1821	Oct. 11, 1855	Lydia A. Niles	. . .	. . .	Hollis S. lives at the old homestead i
	1040	8 Francis E. Plumb . . +	Mar. 31, 1824	Apl. 5, 1846 / Aug. 22, 1871	1st Emily E. Hamilton . . 2d Ellen M Powers . . .	Oct. . 1887	63— . .	
	1041	9 Albert G. Plumb . . +	Feb. 13, 1827	Sept. 18, 1849	Louisa M. Chandler . . .	. . .	. . .	Albert G. married and lived in North Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he resides, English records H. B. P.
	1042	10 Susan C. Plumb	Apl. 21, 1829	Sept. 19, 1868	Oscar E. Howe	. . .	. . .	
	1043	11 Berilla M. Plumb . . .	Oct. 31, 1833	Oct. 13, 1853	Hollis Smith	. . .	. . .	

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NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
Plumb	Nov. 19, 1768	1790	Patty Whiton . . .	Oct. 24, 1837	68— 11— 5	Of Halifax, Vt. From G. H. R. Plumb's researches, and my own.
Whiton	Jan. 28, 1775	1790	George Plumb . . .			
Children.						
Plumb . . . +	Sept. 28, 1792	Oct. 20, 1820 / Dec. 25, 1832	1st Polly Plumb . . . 2d Betsey Closson . . .	Nov. 25, 1871	79— 1— 27	Son of James Plumb and Lydia Safford, the first wife; born in Stonington, Conn.; removed to Vermont, in 1798, and died there. Polly Plumb was daughter of Nathaniel and Anna. George was born in Guilford, Vt.; removed to Jefferson Co., N. Y.
Plumb . . . . +	Apl. 2, 1794	Mar. 25, 1823	Polly Vincent	Dec. 23, 1879	85— 8— 21	James was born in Guilford, Vt., settled in Clayton, N. Y., where he married.
h Safford Plumb +	Sept. 30, 1796	1829	Asenath Straton	Apl. 20, 1857	60— 6— 20	Jedediah S. was born in Guilford, Vt., married and lived in Oswego, N. Y.
Whiton Plumb . +	July 28, 1798	June 5, 1831 / 1855	1st Sarah Woodman . . . 2d Mrs. Alta Griswold . .	July 12, 1879	80— 11— 14	Rev. Elijah W. was born in Halifax, Vt., died in East Bloomfield, Vt.
Plumb	Jan. 29, 1801	Dec. 3, 1836	1st ——— 2d Lydia A. Seelye . . .	Jan. 10, 1873	71— 6— 11	Samuel was born in Halifax, Vt.
n Plumb	Feb. 14, 1803	. . .	Parthenia L. Percy . . .	. . .	. . .	Alanson was born in Halifax, Vt.
Plumb	June 6, 1805	June 26, 1830	Diana Cook	Nov. 9, 1890	85— 5— 3	Hiram was born in Halifax, Vt., lived and died in Whitingham, Vt.
on Sidney Plumb	Sept. 17, 1807	. . .	. . . . .	Nov. 15, 1832	25— 1— 23	Algernon Sidney was born in Halifax, never married.
filton Plumb . .	Aug. 30, 1809	. . .	. . . . .	Jan. 6, 1884	74— 9— 6	John Milton was born in Halifax, never married.
Read Plumb . . .	July 15, 1812	. . .	. . . . .	Aug. 5, 1878	66— 0— 20	Jabez R., born in Halifax, Vt.; removed to Iowa, married and died there, left no children it is understood.
a Louisa Plumb .	Sept. 14, 1814	. . .	Robert Collins	Aug. 10, 1859	44— 10— 26	Patty Louisa, born in Halifax, married and removed to Pottsdam, N. Y. She died leaving no children. After her death Robert Collins married a daughter of Samuel Plumb, his late wife's brother.
Plumb	Jan. 7, 1777	Oct. 8, 1806	Lucina Allen	Aug. 30, 1862	85— 7— 23	Of West Halifax, Vermont. From Albert G. Plumb, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Allen	June 30, 1789	Oct. 6, 1806	James Plumb	1887	98— . .	
Children.						
L. Plumb	Aug. 27, 1808	Jan. 1, 1829	Nathan W. Halladay . .	July 31, 1865	56— 11— 4	Son of James Plumb and Lydia Safford, his first wife; born in Stonington, Conn.; removed to West Halifax, where he lived and died, and where all his children were born.
a S. Plumb . . .	Apl. 29, 1810	Feb. 8, 1837	William H. Stark	Mar. 16, 1893	82— 10— 17	Clarissa removed to Wis., in 1846.
a E. Plumb . . .	May 28, 1812	Nov. 21, 1839	William M. Brown . . .	. . .	. . .	Eunice removed to North Adams in 1843.
M. Plumb . . .	July 8, 1814	. .	. . . . .	Mar. 3, 1829	14— 7— 26	James died in youth.
E. Plumb	July 11, 1816	Oct. 5, 1856	Samuel Ober	. . .	. . .	Phebe had no children.
t A. Plumb . . .	Aug. 6, 1818	Sept. . 1838	Luke Woodard	Apl. 28, 1851	32— 8— 22	
S. Plumb . . . +	Oct. 31, 1821	Oct. 11, 1855	Lydia A. Niles	. . .	. . .	Hollis S. lives at the old homestead in West Halifax Vt., 1892.
s E. Plumb . . +	Mar. 31, 1824	Apl. 5, 1846 / Aug. 22, 1871	1st Emily E. Hamilton . . 2d Ellen M Powers . . .	Oct. . 1887	63— . .	
G. Plumb . . +	Feb. 13, 1827	Sept. 18, 1849	Louisa M. Chandler . . .	. . .	. . .	Albert G. married and lived in North Adams, Mass., till 1866, then removed to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he resides, 1893. This is the Plumb that procured the English records H. B. P.
C. Plumb	Apl. 21, 1829	Sept. 19, 1868	Oscar E. Howe	. . .	. . .	
M. Plumb . . .	Oct. 31, 1833	Oct. 13, 1853	Hollis Smith	. . .	. . .	

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS
V		**970 William Plumb**	**Dec. 25, 1785**	Say 1815	**Olive Eames**	**Sept. 11, 1872**	**86— 8— 16**	**Of Halifax, Vt. From G. H. R. Plumb's researches.**
		Olive Eames	**Oct. 15, 1792**		**William Plumb**	**May 8, 1869**	**76— 6— 23**	Son of James Plumb and Phoebe Miner; born in Stonington; married in Whitingham, died in Halifax. Served in the War of 1812.
		Children.						
	1044	1 Infant, ——	Aug. 6, 1816			Aug. 6, 1816	0— 0— 1	
	1045	2 Olive Louisa Plumb	July 14, 1817		Lewis Hall	May 3, 1842	24— 9— 19	
	1046	3 S. Maria Plumb	Sept. 13, 1819	Dec. 8, 1842	Russell Bascom			
	1047	4 Mary Ann Plumb	Oct. 23, 1821			July 16, 1838	16— 8— 23	
	1048	5 Wm. Livingston Plumb	Mar. 19, 1827			1829	2—	
	1049	6 Henry Clay Plumb	Mar. 8, 1831			Apl. 20, 1862	31— 1— 12	
	1050	7 Melinda E. Plumb	Oct. 22, 1833		E. W. Smith			Henry, killed in the 7 days battles on the peninsula, Va.
V		**972 Sanford Plumb**	**Feb. 3, 1790**	**Oct. 4, 1821**	**Berilla Stark**	**Jan. 1, 1862**	**71— 10— 28**	**Of Medford, Mass. From private records by A. G. Plumb, Cedar Rapids, Ia.**
		Berilla Stark	**Nov. 2, 1800**	**Oct. 4, 1821**	**Sanford Plumb**	**June 15, 1859**	**58— 7— 13**	Son of James Plumb and Phebe Miner; born in Stonington; removed to Halifax, Vt., married, and all his children were born in Halifax, died in Medford, Mass
		Children.						
	1051	1 Elisha S. Plumb	Mar. 28, 1823	July 31, 1845	Maria Stevens	May 9, 1872	39— 1— 11	Elisha died in Otisville, N. Y.
	1052	2 Berilla M. Plumb	Feb. 13, 1826			Oct. 5, 1828	2— 7— 22	
	1053	3 Twin, Plumb	June 12, 1829			June 12, 1829	0— 0— 1	
	1054	4 Twin, Plumb	June 12, 1829			June 12, 1828	0— 0— 1	
	1055	5 Mary Ellen Plumb	Sept. 8, 1830		—— Richardson	May 9, 1869	38— 8— 21	
	1056	6 James Wm. Plumb	April 25, 1833	Nov. 21, 1855 July 3, 1859 Feb. 28, 1872	1st Olive Niles 2d Lucinda Eames 3d Virginia Maupin			James Wm. removed from Halifax to Wisconsin, then to Mo., and lived in Breckinridge, Mo.
V		**975 Saxton Plumb**	**Jan. 16, 1797**	**June 28, 1827**	**Harriet Roberts**	**Aug. 14, 1871**	**74— 6— 29**	**Of Halifax, Vt. From G. H. R. Plumb's researches.**
		Harriet Roberts		**June 28, 1827**	**Saxton Plumb**			Son of James Plumb and his second wife, Phoebe Miner; born in Stonington, Conn. Died in Paris, Ills.
		Children.						
	1057	1 Sarah Plumb	June 17, 1828					Nothing more known of these.
	1058	2 John R. Plumb	Mar. 28, 1830					
	1059	3 Olive H. Plumb	Aug. 10, 1834					
	1060	4 Horace R. Plumb	Dec. 27, 1837					

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	
V	983	Elias Plumb	Nov. 29, 1780	Apl. 20, 1806	Susannah Kingsley	Sept. 18, 1810	29— 9—19	Of Cromwell, Vt. Fro
		Susannah Kingsley		Apl. 20, 1806	Elias Plumb	Oct. 11, 1846		Iowa.
		Children.						Son of Joseph Plumb and Deborc Vermont with his father, married ir Vermont.
	1061	1 Ira Brown Plumb	Jan. 27, 1807					
	1062	2 Eliza Woodworth Plumb	Jan. 2, 1810					
V	985	Samuel Minor Plumb	Dec. 14, 1784	Feb. 6, 1812	Lois Haynes	Mar. 6, 1852	67— 2—23	Of Sterling, N. Y. Fro
		Lois Haynes	May 17, 1792	Feb. 6, 1812	Samuel M. Plumb	May 12, 1847	54— 11—26	Plumb, Ia.
		Children.						Son of Joseph Plumb and Debor his father to Vermont. Henry Plu first, where Samuel M. Plumb was and some of the other children ma records have no account of them. died. Sylvanus H. was born in Greenf N. Y. This is the father of Henry
	1063	1 Louisa A. Plumb	1814	1835	Rev. Thomas Green			
	1064	2 Dr. Sylvanus H. Plumb	Feb. 19, 1819		1st Charity Kniffin 2d Nancy Pease	Aug. 13, 1880	61— 5—25	
VI	1022	George Plumb	Sept. 28, 1792	Feb. 20, 1820	Polly Plumb	Nov. 25, 1871	79— 1—27	Of Danville, Wis. Fro
		1st Polly Plumb	1798	Feb. 20, 1820	George Plumb	Oct. 1, 1831	33—	Son of George and Patty; born a young man, and in 1855 removec a *daughter* of Nathaniel and Anna
		2d Mrs. Betsey Closson		Dec. 25, 1832	George Plumb			
		Children.						
	1065	1 James W. Plumb	April 2, 1822		Clarissa Hammond			J. W. Plumb, Dexter, Jefferson
	1066	2 Edwin Plumb	April 5, 1824		Mrs. Mary J. Weed			Edwin, Peshtigo, Marinette Co.,
	1067	3 Safford Langworthy Pl'b	Jan. 17, 1826	Feb. 1851	Nancy Anne Camthen			Safford L., Dexter, N. Y., 1890.
	1068	4 Harriet Plumb			—— Whitney			
	1069	5 Mercy Plumb			—— Hammond			
	1070	6 Mary E. Plumb			—— Closson			
	1071	7 Hiram C. Plumb	Dec. 14, 1833	Oct. 8, 1860	Ellen Mackey			Hiram, Danbury, Redwillow C
	1072	8 Sidney L. Plumb	1835			1867	32—	
	1073	9 Darius W. Plumb	1837			1842	5—	
	1074	10 Wallace B. Plumb	Mar. 30, 1839	Sept. 19, 1875	Sophia Silberhorn			Wallace went to California in 1
	1075	11 Alanson A. Plumb	1841	1877	Miss Langley	1881	40—	
	1076	12 Lafayette D. Plumb	1843			July 25, 1863	20—	Lafayette died in the army duri
	1077	13 Jane Louisa Plumb	1845					
	1078	14 Perry P. Plumb	1848					

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
Nov. 29, 1780	Apl. 20, 1806	Susannah Kingsley	Sept. 18, 1810	29— 9—19	**Of Cromwell, Vt. From A. G. Plumb, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.**
	Apl. 20, 1806	Elias Plumb	Oct. 11, 1846		Son of Joseph Plumb and Deborah Miner; born in Stonington, Conn.; removed to Vermont with his father, married in Pittsford, Vt., and lived and died in Cromwell, Vermont.
Jan. 27, 1807					
Jan. 2, 1810					
Dec. 14, 1784	Feb. 6, 1812	Lois Haynes	Mar. 6, 1852	67— 2—23	**Of Sterling, N. Y. From private register by Henry C. Plumb, Ia.**
May 17, 1792	Feb. 6, 1812	Samuel M. Plumb	May 12, 1847	54— 11—26	Son of Joseph Plumb and Deborah Miner, born in Stonington Conn., removed with his father to Vermont. Henry Plumb says, Joseph Plumb removed to Preston, Conn. first, where Samuel M. Plumb was born, and then to Vt. This is probably correct, and some of the other children may have been born in Preston. But the Preston records have no account of them. Samuel M. removed to Sterling, N. Y., where he died. Sylvanus H. was born in Greenfield, N. Y., and died at Red Creek, Wayne Co., N. Y. This is the father of Henry C. Plumb, of Des Moines, Ia.
1814	1835	Rev. Thomas Green			
Feb. 19, 1819		1st Charity Kniffin 2d Nancy Pease	Aug. 13, 1880	61— 5—25	
Sept. 28, 1792	Feb. 20, 1820	Polly Plumb	Nov. 25, 1871	79— 1—27	**Of Danville, Wis. From the searches of G. H. R. P.**
1798	Feb. 20, 1820	George Plumb	Oct. 1, 1831	33—	Son of George and Patty; born in Guilford, Vt.; settled in New York State when a young man, and in 1855 removed to Wisconsin, and died there. Polly Plumb was a *daughter* of Nathaniel and Anna Plumb, the second wife was a widow Closson.
	Dec. 25, 1832	George Plumb			
April 2, 1822		Clarissa Hammond			J. W. Plumb, Dexter, Jefferson Co., N. Y., 1890.
April 5, 1824		Mrs. Mary J. Weed			Edwin, Peshtigo, Marinette Co., Wis., 1890.
Jan. 17, 1826	Feb. 1851	Nancy Anne Camthen			Safford L., Dexter, N. Y., 1890.
		—— Whitney			
		—— Hammond			
		—— Closson			
Dec. 14, 1833	Oct. 8, 1860	Ellen Mackey			Hiram, Danbury, Redwillow Co., Neb.
1835			1867	32—	
1837			1842	5—	
Mar. 30, 1839	Sept. 19, 1875	Sophia Silberhorn			Wallace went to California in 1860; to Salmon Falls, Eldorado Co.
1841	1877	Miss Langley	1881	40—	
1843			July 25, 1863	20—	Lafayette died in the army during the rebellion of 1861-5.
1845					
1848					

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
VI		**1023 James Plumb**	**Apl. 2, 1794**	**Mar. 25, 1823**	**Polly Vincent**	**Dec. 23, 1879**	**85— 8— 21**	**Of Depauville, N. Y. From G**
		Polly Vincent	**1803**	**Mar. 25, 1823**	**James Plumb**	**Oct. 7, 1863**	**60— — —**	Son of George and Martha; born in Guilf
		Children.						
	1079	1 Sophronia Plumb				1820		
	1080	2 Angeline Plumb	Mar. 25, 1825	Mar. 16, 1848	Elliot Makepeace			
	1081	3 Sanford Plumb	Jan. 15, 1831	Mar. 30, 1858	Betsey Rice			
	1082	4 Celestine Plumb	Dec. 2, 1834		Charles P. Staples			Staples lives in Washington City, keeps th
VI		**1024 Jedediah S. Plumb**	**Sept. 30, 1796**	**1829**	**Asenath Straton**	**Apl. 20, 1857**	**60— 5— 20**	**Of Scriba, N. Y. From G. H.**
		Asenath Stratton		**1829**	**Jedediah S. Plumb**			Son of George and Martha; born in Vern
		Children.						
	1083	1 Louisa Cornelia Plumb	1831	1863	Ephraim M. Andrews			
	1084	2 Anna Adelia Plumb			Ephraim M. Andrews	1862		
	1085	3 Sarah Aurelia Plumb				1859		
VI		**1025 Elijah W. Plumb**	**July 28, 1798**	**June 5, 1831**	**Sarah Woodman**	**July 12, 1879**	**80— 11— 14**	**Of East Bloomfield, N. Y. F**
		1st Sarah Woodman		**June 5, 1831**	**Elijah Whiton Plumb**	**Mar. 25, 1850**		Son of George and Martha, born in Vern
		2d Alta Clark		**Sept. 1855**	**Elijah Whiton Plumb**			Mrs. Alta Griswold was Miss Alta Clark,
		Children.						
	1086	1 Jane E. Plumb				Jan. 25, 1850		
	1087	2 Ann Plumb						
	1088	3 George E. Plumb	Oct. 29, 1837	Oct. 7, 1863	Clara P. Russell			George E. lives in Chicago, 1891.
VI		**1039 Hollis S. Plumb**	**Oct. 31, 1821**	**Oct. 11, 1855**	**Lydia A. Niles**			**Of West Halifax, Vt. Fro Rapids, Ia.**
		Lydia A. Niles		**Oct. 11, 1855**	**Hollis S. Plumb**			Son of James Plumb and Lucina Allen, there.
		Children.						
	1089	1 James M. Plumb	Dec. 7, 1856					
	1090	2 Hollis E. Plumb	Nov. 7, 1858			Sept. 17, 1864	5— 10— 10	
	1091	3 Orasmus E. Plumb	Sept. 10, 1861		Mary K. Conoyer			
	1092	4 Martin W. Plumb	Oct. 13, 1863					
	1093	5 Grace A. Plumb	Aug. 2, 1865			Nov. 10, 1884	19— 3— 8	
	1094	6 Verna A. Plumb	June 10, 1868					

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
Apl. 2, 1794	**Mar. 25, 1823**	**Polly Vincent**	**Dec. 23, 1879**	**85— 8— 21**	**Of Depauville, N. Y. From G. H. R. P.**
1803	**Mar. 25, 1823**	**James Plumb**	**Oct. 7, 1863**	**60— — —**	Son of George and Martha; born in Guilford, Vt.; died in New York.
			1820		
Mar. 25, 1825	Mar. 16, 1848	Elliot Makepeace			
Jan. 15, 1831	Mar. 30, 1858	Betsey Rice			
Dec. 2, 1834		Charles P. Staples			Staples lives in Washington City, keeps the Willard Hotel.
Sept. 30, 1796	**1829**	**Asenath Straton**	**Apl. 20, 1857**	**60— 5— 20**	**Of Scriba, N. Y. From G. H. R. P.**
	1829	**Jedediah S. Plumb**			Son of George and Martha; born in Vermont; died in Oswego Co., N. Y.
1831	1863	Ephraim M. Andrews			
		Ephraim M. Andrews	1862		
			1859		
July 28, 1798	**June 5, 1831**	**Sarah Woodman**	**July 12, 1879**	**80— 11— 14**	**Of East Bloomfield, N. Y. From G. H. R. Plumb.**
	June 5, 1831	**Elijah Whiton Plumb**	**Mar. 25, 1850**		Son of George and Martha, born in Vermont; died in New York.
	Sept. 1855	**Elijah Whiton Plumb**			Mrs. Alta Griswold was Miss Alta Clark, daughter of Dea. Orias Clark.
			Jan. 25, 1850		
Oct. 29, 1837	Oct. 7, 1863	Clara P. Russell			George E. lives in Chicago, 1891.
Oct. 31, 1821	**Oct. 11, 1855**	**Lydia A. Niles**			**Of West Halifax, Vt. From A. G. Plumb, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.**
	Oct. 11, 1855	**Hollis S. Plumb**			Son of James Plumb and Lucina Allen, born in West Halifax, married and lives there.
Dec. 7, 1856					
Nov. 7, 1858			Sept. 17, 1864	5— 10— 10	
Sept. 10, 1861		Mary K. Conoyer			
Oct. 13, 1863					
Aug. 2, 1865			Nov. 10, 1884	19— 3— 8	
June 10, 1868					

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
VI		1040 Francis E. Plumb	Mar. 31, 1824	Apl. 5, 1846	Emily E. Hamilton	Oct. 1887	63—	Of Townsend, Vt. From private register, by A. G. Plumb.
		1st Emily E. Hamilton		Apl. 5, 1846	Francis E. Plumb			Son of James Plumb and Lucina Allen; born in West Halifax, Vermont; married first there, second in Townsend, where he lived and died.
		2d Ellen M. Powers		Aug. 22, 1871	Francis E. Plumb			
		Children.						
	1095	1 Mamie L. Plumb	Oct. 25, 1873					
VI		1041 Albert G. Plumb	Feb. 13, 1827	Sept. 18, 1849	Louisa M. Chandler			Of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. From private register, by A. G. Plumb.
		Louisa M. Chandler	May 14, 1827	Sept. 18, 1849	Albert G. Plumb			Son of James Plumb and Lucina Allen; born in Halifax, Vermont; married Louisa M. Chandler, daughter of Rufus and Lydia Louisa (Denison) Chandler, removed to North Adams, Mass., where all his children were born, and in 1866 removed to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he now (1893) resides.
		Children.						
	1096	1 Ida F. Plumb	Aug. 11, 1850			May 21, 1867	16— 9— 10	Ida F. died in Cedar Rapids.
	1097	2 James A. Plumb	July 2, 1852					Infant daughter died in North Adams.
	1098	3 *Daughter* Plumb	Feb. 14, 1854			Mar. 13, 1854	0— 0— 27	Albert G. Plumb and his son, Francis C., were put in here, although too young for the general plan, because A. G. has spent over $160.00 for the gathering of the English Records and has done all the correspondence connected with that part of the work. H. B. P.
	1099	4 Susan E. Plumb	Nov. 22, 1858					
	1100	5 Francis C. Plumb, +	Sept. 24, 1861	Oct. 16, 1884	Emma J. Farwell			
VII		1100 Francis C. Plumb	Sept. 24, 1861	Oct. 16, 1884	Emma J. Farwell			Of Marion, Linn Co., Iowa. From A. G. Plumb.
		Emma J. Farwell	Feb. 18, 1862	Oct. 16, 1884	Francis C. Plumb			Son of Albert G. Plumb and Louisa M. Chandler; born in North Adams, Mass.; removed with his father's family to Cedar Rapids, Io., in 1866; married the daughter of Luke A. and Eunice (Wells) Farwell, and resides in Marion, Iowa, 1893.
		Children.						
	1101	1 James F. Plumb	Oct. 2, 1887					
	1102	2 Robert E. Plumb	July 1, 1889					

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
I	1103	**1103 Benoni Plum**	**1671-2**	**Nov. 1709**	**Dorothy Cole**	**Oct. 6, 1754**	**84— —**	**Of Middletown, Conn. From th**
		1st Dority Coall		**Nov. 1709**	**Benoni Plumb**	1713		Lived in Middletown; lands were alloted him fr is the first Plumb on the records of this town. H that he is found on the records. Daniel Hubbard him his son-in-law Died in Middletown and is Cemetery. His tombstone inscription says he was
		2d Abigail Gilbert		**Jan. 8, 171⅞**	**Benoni Plumb**	**Feb. 13, 1751**		
		Children.						
	1104	1 Samuel Plumb +	Aug. 18, 1710	Jan. 2, 173⅛	Patience Ward	July 15, 1794	83— 10— 27	Samuel was born in Middletown, where he liv
	1105	2 Daniel Plumb	Feb. 6, 171¹¹/₁₂			June 1712	0— 4— 00	ground to the town in 1793.
	1106	3 Daniel Plumb	Nov. 4, 1716		Mary ——	1782	66— —	Daniel is not known further, but it would seem
	1107	4 Benoni Plumb +	Sept. 22, 1720	Jan. 10, 174⅝	Rebecca Adkins	Nov. 27, 1747	27— 2— 5	as he lived 66 years.
II		**1104 Samuel Plum**	**Aug. 18, 1710**	**Jan. 2, 173⅛**	**Patience Ward**	**July 15, 1794**	**83—10—27**	**Of Middletown. From the reco**
		Patience Ward	**1712**	**Jan. 2, 173⅛**	**Samuel Plumb**	**Jan. 10, 1793**	**81— —**	Son of Benoni and Dorothy; born and married 1794; in 1793 he gave the inhabitants of Westfie place. Westfield was a part of Middletown.
		Children.						
	1108	1 Dorothy Plumb	Sept. 2, 1735	June 16, 1757	William Hall	May 2, 1785	49— 8— 3	
	1109	2 Samuel Plumb +	Jan. 9, 173⅝	Jan. 13, 1763 / Oct. '1795	1st Lucy Hinsdale / 2d Rhoda Gilbert	April 20, 1826	89— 3— 11	Samuel born and married in Middletown.
	1110	3 Aaron Plumb +	Mar. 9, 173⅜	Jan. 25, 1776	Mary Cornwell	Aug. 24, 1813	74— 5— 15	Aaron born and married in Middletown.
	1111	4 Elizabeth Plumb	Mar. 30, 1741			1808	67— —	Elizabeth never married.
	1112	5 A son born	July 1, 1743			July 1, 1743		Son without name died at birth.
	1113	6 Mary Plumb	July 26, 1744		Benjamin Darling	Sept. 1839	95— —	Mary had no children, lived and died in Midd
	1114	7 Jesse Plumb +	July 23, 1746	July 2, 1777	Polly Churchell	June 6, 1811	64— 10— 13	Jesse born, married and died in Middletown.
	1115	8 William Plumb	Dec. 26, 1748		Sarah Milner	June 2, 1842	93— 5— 6	Rev. William had no children, lived and died and Brigade Chaplain in the Revolution, and rec
	1116	9 Luce Plumb	Feb. 27, 175⅝	Jan. 20, 1771 / Mar. 10, 1779	1st Jeremiah Weston / 2d Elishama Brandegee	Feb. 1, 1827	75— 11— 4	in 1828 of $480, per annum.
	1117	10 Anna Plumb	Mar. 12, 1754	1784	Nathaniel Cornwell	Oct. 20, 1843	89— 7— 8	
	1118	11 James Plumb +	May 4, 1757	Jan. 22, 1784	Anner Griswold	Sept 1, 1830	73— 3— 27	James was born and married in Middletown, name Hannah, but the the record is clearly "An
II		**1107 Benoni Plum, Jr.**	**Sept. 22, 1720**	**Jan. 10, 174⅝**	**Rebecca Adkins**	**Nov. 27, 1747**	**27— 2— 5**	**Of Middletown. From the rec**
		Rebecca Adkins	**1726**	**Jan. 10, 174⅝**	**Benoni Plumb, Jr.**	**Oct. 12, 1754**	**28— —**	Son of Benoni 1st, of Middletown; born, ma before his father, and had a posthumous son Be Jr.'s estate which was very large. Rebecca re
		Children.						Daniel was born in Middletown, married in N. Y.
	1119	1 Daniel Plumb +	Apl. 6, 1746	June 11, 1767	1st Mary Doud / 2d Esther ——			This Benoni is said on the record to be the so Jr. If she was a widow, then this son must ha this son, removed to Wallingford and married in Cheshire, Conn.
	1120	2 Benoni Plumb +	Mar. 17, 174⅞		Esther ——	May 1809		

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
1671-2	**Nov. 1709**	**Dorothy Cole**	**Oct. 6, 1754**	**84— —**	**Of Middletown, Conn. From the records. H. B. P.**
	Nov. 1709	**Benoni Plumb**	1713		Lived in Middletown; lands were alloted him from vacant lands of the town. This is the first Plumb on the records of this town. He was a man of means from the first that he is found on the records. Daniel Hubbard gave him land in 1694 and calls him his son-in-law. Died in Middletown and is buried in the Washington Street Cemetery. His tombstone inscription says he was in his 84th year.
	Jan. 8, 171⅞	**Benoni Plumb**	**Feb. 13, 1751**		
+ Aug. 18, 1710	Jan. 2, 173⅛	Patience Ward	July 15, 1794	83— 10— 27	Samuel was born in Middletown, where he lived and died. He gave a burial ground to the town in 1793.
Feb. 6, 171¹¹/₁₂			June 1712	0— 4— 00	
Nov. 4, 1716		Mary ——	1782	66— —	Daniel is not known further, but it would seem as if he should have had a family as he lived 66 years.
+ Sept. 22, 1720	Jan. 10, 174⅝	Rebecca Adkins	Nov. 27, 1747	27— 2— 5	
Aug. 18, 1710	**Jan. 2, 173⅛**	**Patience Ward**	**July 15, 1794**	**83—10—27**	**Of Middletown. From the records.**
1712	**Jan. 2, 173⅛**	**Samuel Plumb**	**Jan. 10, 1793**	**81— —**	Son of Benoni and Dorothy; born and married in Middletown, and died there in 1794; in 1793 he gave the inhabitants of Westfield a piece of ground for a burial place. Westfield was a part of Middletown.
Sept. 2, 1735	June 16, 1757	William Hall	May 2, 1785	49— 8— 3	
+ Jan. 9, 173⅝	Jan. 13, 1763 / Oct. '1795	1st Lucy Hinsdale / 2d Rhoda Gilbert	April 20, 1826	89— 3— 11	Samuel born and married in Middletown.
+ Mar. 9, 173⅜	Jan. 25, 1776	Mary Cornwell	Aug. 24, 1813	74— 5— 15	Aaron born and married in Middletown.
Mar. 30, 1741			1808	67— —	Elizabeth never married.
July 1, 1743			July 1, 1743		Son without name died at birth.
July 26, 1744		Benjamin Darling	Sept. 1839	95— —	Mary had no children, lived and died in Middletown.
+ July 23, 1746	July 2, 1777	Polly Churchell	June 6, 1811	64— 10— 13	Jesse born, married and died in Middletown. He served in the Rev. War.
Dec. 26, 1748		Sarah Milner	June 2, 1842	93— 5— 6	Rev. William had no children, lived and died in Middletown. Was Regimental and Brigade Chaplain in the Revolution, and received a pension in 1818 of $340, and in 1828 of $480, per annum.
Feb. 27, 175⅝	Jan. 20, 1771 / Mar. 10, 1779	1st Jeremiah Weston / 2d Elishama Brandegee	Feb. 1, 1827	75— 11— 4	
Mar. 12, 1754	1784	Nathaniel Cornwell	Oct. 20, 1843	89— 7— 8	
+ May 4, 1757	Jan. 22, 1784	Anner Griswold	Sept 1, 1830	73— 3— 27	James was born and married in Middletown, and a descendant calls his wife's name Hannah, but the the record is clearly "Anner."
Sept. 22, 1720	**Jan. 10, 174⅝**	**Rebecca Adkins**	**Nov. 27, 1747**	**27— 2— 5**	**Of Middletown. From the records.**
1726	**Jan. 10, 174⅝**	**Benoni Plumb, Jr.**	**Oct. 12, 1754**	**28— —**	Son of Benoni 1st, of Middletown; born, married, lived and died in Middletown before his father, and had a posthumous son Benoni. Rebecca administered Benoni, Jr.'s estate which was very large. Rebecca remarried with Daniel Tuttle.
+ Apl. 6, 1746	June 11, 1767	1st Mary Doud / 2d Esther ——			Daniel was born in Middletown, married in Middletown, died in Chenango Co., N. Y.
+ Mar. 17, 174⅞		Esther ——	May 1809		This Benoni is said on the record to be the son of Rebecca, widow of Benoni Plumb, Jr. If she was a widow, then this son must have been born in March, 1748. Benoni, this son, removed to Wallingford and married Esther ——, and lived and died in Cheshire, Conn.

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
III	1109	**Samuel Plum**	**Jan. 9, 173⅝**	**Jan. 13, 1763**	**Lucy Hinsdale**	**Apl. 20, 1826**	**89— 3— 11**	**Of Middletown. From th**
		1st Lucy Hinsdale	**July 16, 1741**	**Jan. 13, 1763**	**Samuel Plumb**	**Dec. 11, 1790**	**49— 4— 25**	Son of Samuel and Patience, born in there, probably in the part called West
		2d Rhoda Gilbert		**Oct. 1795**	**Samuel Plumb**			
		Children.						
	1121	1 Lydia Plumb	Dec. 22, 1763		Bethuel Hurlbut	Died in Ohio		Hurlbut was in St. Clair's defeat, in was afterwards drowned by the sinking *Hurlbut Genealogy*, p. 104.
	1122	2 Samuel Plumb	June 22, 1765			June 25, 1765	0— 0— 3	
	1123	3 Clarissa Plumb	Nov. 23, 1768					Clarissa died young in Middletown,
	1124	4 Sarah Plumb	May 9, 1770	1793	Lemuel Scovil			Lemuel Scovil was born 1767, died
	1125	5 Samuel Plumb +	Feb. 25, 1772		Hannah Scovil	Sept. 6, 1839	67— 7— 11	
	1126	6 Lucy Plumb	Jan. 2, 1779		1st Amasa Waters / 2d ——— Ellis			
	1127	7 John Plumb +	May 14, 1782	Sept. 15, 1805	Elizabeth Clark	July 31, 1826	44— 2— 17	
III	1110	**Aaron Plum**	**Mar. 9, 173⅝**	**Jan. 25, 1776**	**Mary Cornwell**	**Aug. 24, 1813**	**74— 5— 15**	**Of Middletown. From th**
		Mary Cornwell	**1753**	**Jan. 25, 1776**	**Aaron Plumb**	**July 1, 1828**	**75— . .**	Son of Samuel and Patience, born a him there. They were all farmers an
		Children.						
	1128	1 Mary Plumb	Oct. 31, 1776			Died		
	1129	2 Rhoda Plumb	Mar. 28, 1778			Mar. 24, 1795	16— 11— 26	
	1130	3 David Plumb	Jan. 26, 1780			Feb. 17, 1802	22— 0— 21	
	1131	4 Aaron Plumb +	Jan. 31, 1782	Dec. 13, 1807	Ruth Ward	Feb. 23, 1834	51— 0— 23	
	1132	5 Elihu Plumb +	Sept. 30, 1793	Oct. 1, 1817	Lucy Paddock	June 18, 1853	59— 8— 18	
III	1114	**Jesse Plum**	**July 23, 1746**	**July 2, 1777**	**Polly Churchill**	**June 6, 1811**	**64—10—13**	**Of Middletown. From t**
		Polly Churchill	**Apl. 10, 1761**	**July 2, 1777**	**Jesse Plumb**	**Nov. 28, 1833**	**72— 7—18**	Son of Samuel and Patience, born in The birth and death of Polly are from the Revolutionary War.
		Children.						
	1133	1 Jesse Plumb	Feb. 7, 1779					Jesse of 1779 is not known farther.
	1134	2 Elijah Tryon Plumb +	Nov. 5, 1786	Nov. 15, 1807	Patty Jones	Sept. 28, 1828	41— 10— 23	Elijah born and married and died
	1135	3 Bethiah Plumb	Apl. 1, 1794		Truman Ward			

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	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
	Jan. 9, 173⅝	Jan. 13, 1763	Lucy Hinsdale	Apl. 20, 1826	89— 3— 11	**Of Middletown. From the records.**
ale	July 16, 1741	Jan. 13, 1763	Samuel Plumb	Dec. 11, 1790	49— 4— 25	Son of Samuel and Patience, born in Middletown, married and his family were born there, probably in the part called Westfield, and died there.
ut		Oct. 1795	Samuel Plumb			
	Dec. 22, 1763		Bethuel Hurlbut	Died in Ohio		Hurlbut was in St. Clair's defeat, in Ohio, in 1791, but escaped death there. He was afterwards drowned by the sinking of a flat-boat on one of the western rivers. *Hurlbut Genealogy*, p. 104.
	June 22, 1765			June 25, 1765	0— 0— 3	
	Nov. 23, 1768					Clarissa died young in Middletown, Conn.
	May 9, 1770	1793	Lemuel Scovil			Lemuel Scovil was born 1767, died 1863.—Mrs. J. P. Bacon, Middletown.
+	Feb 25, 1772		Hannah Scovil	Sept. 6, 1839	67— 7— 11	
	Jan. 2, 1779		1st Amasa Waters / 2d ——— Ellis			
+	May 14, 1782	Sept. 15, 1805	Elizabeth Clark	July 31, 1826	44— 2— 17	
	Mar. 9, 173⅝	Jan. 25, 1776	Mary Cornwell	Aug. 24, 1813	74— 5— 15	**Of Middletown. From the records.**
	1753	Jan. 25, 1776	Aaron Plumb	July 1, 1828	75— . .	Son of Samuel and Patience, born at Middletown, and five children were born to him there. They were all farmers and lived in Westfield, Middletown.
	Oct. 31, 1776			Died		
	Mar. 28, 1778			Mar. 24, 1795	16— 11— 26	
	Jan. 26, 1780			Feb. 17, 1802	22— 0— 21	
+	Jan. 31, 1782	Dec. 13, 1807	Ruth Ward	Feb. 23, 1834	51— 0— 23	
+	Sept. 30, 1793	Oct. 1, 1817	Lucy Paddock	June 18, 1853	59— 8— 18	
	July 23, 1746	July 2, 1777	Polly Churchill	June 6, 1811	64—10—13	**Of Middletown. From the records.**
II	Apl. 10, 1761	July 2, 1777	Jesse Plumb	Nov. 28, 1833	72— 7—18	Son of Samuel and Patience, born in Middletown, and three children were born there. The birth and death of Polly are from the N. E. H. G. Register. Was a Soldier in the Revolutionary War.
	Feb. 7, 1779					Jesse of 1779 is not known farther.
lumb +	Nov. 5, 1786	Nov. 15, 1807	Patty Jones	Sept. 28, 1828	41— 10— 23	Elijah born and married and died in Middletown.
	Apl. 1, 1794		Truman Ward			

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III		**1118 James Plum**	**May 4, 1757**	**Jan. 22, 1784**	**Anner Griswold**	**Sept. 1, 1830**	**73— 3— 27**	**Of Middletown. From the**
		Anner Griswold	**July 29, 1763**	**Jan. 22, 1784**	**Jesse Plumb**	**July 10, 1830**	**66— 11— 11**	Son of Samuel Plumb and Patience Wa five children there. His wife is called H record calls her Anner and I leave it so.
		Children.						
	1136	1 James Plumb	+ July 1, 1785	{ May 12, 1804 / Mar. 12, 1815	1st Cornelia Hamlin / 2d Elizabeth Hassam	Nov. 1825	40— 4—	Elizabeth Hassam was born May 5, 17
	1137	2 Hannah Plumb	Sept. 17, 1787	1805	Benjamin Hurlbut	Nov. 9, 1821	34— 1— 22	
	1138	3 Sarah Milner Plumb	Dec. 6, 1790	Dec. 2, 1811	Benjamin Hurd	Sept. 22, 1870	79— 9— 16	
	1139	4 William Plumb	+ Dec. 27, 1794	Apl. 4, 1816	Aurelia Bowers	Nov. 18, 1859	64— 10— 21	
	1140	5 Amy Plumb	Oct. 19, 1796	Aug. 22, 1813	Charles Williams	1845	49—	
III		**1119 Daniel Plumb**	**Apl. 9, 1746**	**June 11, 1767**	**Mary Doud**	**About 1793**	**47—**	**Of Middletown. From th Plumb, and from privi Plum, of Cuyahoga Falls**
		1st Mary Doud		**June 11. 1767**	**Daniel Plumb**	**About 1783**		
		2d Esther ——		**About 1784**	**Daniel Plumb**	**About 1793**		
		Children.						
	1141	1 Rebecca Plumb	June 11, 1768		{ 1st —— Savage / 2d Timothy Sizer			Son of Benoni, jr. and Rebecca; born on record there, but from private records six other children that after the second n ren to Chenango Co., N. Y., and died the younger children were taken back to Con Cheshire, it is supposed, as he lived and
	1142	2 Daniel Plumb	May 6, 1770					Rebecca married and removed to New
	1143	3 Mary Plumb	Dec. 15, 1771			Nov. 11, 1773	1— 10— 26	The first Mary died in infancy.
	1144	4 Mary Plumb	Oct. 31, 1773					
	1145	5 Esther Plumb	May 1775			Died		The first Esther died in infancy.
	1146	6 Lucy Plumb	May 28, 1777	Oct. 6, 1795	Steven Wilcox			Lucy removed to Springfield, Mass., w
	1147	7 Seth Doud Plumb	+ May 7, 1779		{ 1st Clarissa Couch / 2d Mary ——	1836	57—	Seth Doud, lived and died in Meridan ded in Wallingford, Conn.
	1148	8 Archibald Plumb	+ May 1781		Jerusha Brown			Archibald lived and died in Meriden; been born after Benoni—perhaps?
	1149	9 Benoni Plumb	+ July 31, 1782	Sept. 22, 1808	Deborah Tryon	Nov. 1, 1871	88— 3— 1	Benoni married in Conn., died in Cuy
	1150	10 David Plumb	+ Feb. 4, 1786	{ . . . . / May 17, 1817	1st —— Newell / 2d Henrietta D. Bruckner	Feb. 10, 1872	86— 0— 6	David at 21 went to Georgia, was twic His family and date of birth and death I Augusta, Ga., 1890.
	1151	11 Esther Plumb	May 1788		—— Merriman			Esther is not known further.

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May 4, 1757	Jan. 22, 1784	Anner Griswold	Sept. 1, 1830	73— 3— 27	**Of Middletown. From the records.**
July 29, 1763	Jan. 22, 1784	Jesse Plumb	July 10, 1830	66— 11— 11	Son of Samuel Plumb and Patience Ward; born in Middletown, married and had five children there. His wife is called Hannah in the Hurlbut Genealogy, but the record calls her Anner and I leave it so.
+ July 1, 1785	{ May 12, 1804 / Mar. 12, 1815	1st Cornelia Hamlin / 2d Elizabeth Hassam	Nov. 1825	40— 4—	Elizabeth Hassam was born May 5, 1790.
Sept. 17, 1787	1805	Benjamin Hurlbut	Nov. 9, 1821	34— 1— 22	
Dec. 6, 1790	Dec. 2, 1811	Benjamin Hurd	Sept. 22, 1870	79— 9— 16	
+ Dec. 27, 1794	Apl. 4, 1816	Aurelia Bowers	Nov. 18, 1859	64— 10— 21	
Oct. 19, 1796	Aug. 22, 1813	Charles Williams	1845	49—	
Apl. 9, 1746	**June 11, 1767**	**Mary Doud**	**About 1793**	**47—**	**Of Middletown. From the public records by H. B. Plumb, and from private records by Mrs. Henry Plum, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.**
	June 11. 1767	**Daniel Plumb**	**About 1783**		Son of Benoni, Jr. and Rebecca; born in Middletown, Conn., and five children are on record there, but from private records it is learned he had a second wife, and had six other children that after the second marriage he removed with his younger children to Chenango Co., N. Y., and died there he and his wife soon after, that these younger children were taken back to Conn., and lived with their uncle Benoni, in Cheshire, it is supposed, as he lived and died there.
	About 1784	**Daniel Plumb**	**About 1793**		Rebecca married and removed to New London, where she died.
June 11, 1768		{ 1st —— Savage / 2d Timothy Sizer			The first Mary died in infancy.
May 6, 1770					The first Esther died in infancy.
Dec. 15, 1771			Nov. 11, 1773	1— 10— 26	Lucy removed to Springfield, Mass., where she lived and died.
Oct. 31, 1773					Seth Doud, lived and died in Meridan, Conn. His will was probated and recorded in Wallingford, Conn.
May 1775			Died		Archibald lived and died in Meriden; left a son who went west. He may have been born after Benoni—perhaps?
May 28, 1777	Oct. 6, 1795	Steven Wilcox			Benoni married in Conn., died in Cuyahoga Falls, O.
+ May 7, 1779		{ 1st Clarissa Couch / 2d Mary ——	1836	57—	David at 21 went to Georgia, was twice married, and died in Augusta, Georgia. His family and date of birth and death I get from his son Daniel Benoni Plumb, of Augusta, Ga., 1890.
+ May 1781		Jerusha Brown			Esther is not known further.
+ July 31, 1782	Sept. 22, 1808	Deborah Tryon	Nov. 1, 1871	88— 3— 1	
+ Feb. 4, 1786	{ . . . . / May 17, 1817	1st —— Newell / 2d Henrietta D. Bruckner	Feb. 10, 1872	86— 0— 6	
May 1788		—— Merriman			

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III	1120	**Benoni Plum**	**Mar. 17, 1747**	Say 1771	**Esther ——**	**May 1809**	**61—**	**Of Wallingford and Cheshire**
		Esther ——			**Benoni Plum**	**June 1822**		Son of Benoni, Jr. and Rebecca; born in W death; married and had four children in W are found on the probate records as of Ches there. This is the uncle that took the chil and brought them up.
		Children.						
	1152	1 Salmon Plum	Apl. 30, 1772			Jan. 1826	54—	Salmon died childless, and left his prope Hotchkiss, in default of them to his brother learned, except that Bellina married and h
	1153	2 Benoni Plum	Jan. 4, 1773					
	1154	3 Esther Plum	Dec. 18, 1776		Isaac N. Hotchkiss			
	1155	4 Rufus Plum	Mar. 9, 1778					
	1156	5 Freeman Plum						
	1157	6 Bellina Plum	Say 1782		Clara Cook			Clara Cook died Oct. 28, 1848, born 178
	1158	7 Betsey A. Plum			—— Flagg			
IV	1125	**Samuel Plum**	**Feb. 25, 1772**	**1796**	**Hannah Scovil**	**Sept. 6, 1839**	**67— 7— 11**	**Of West Turin, Lewis Co., N Middletown, through G. H**
		Hannah Scovil		**1796**	**Samuel Plumb**	**Oct. 1, 1858**		Son of Samuel and Lucy, born in Middl Y., in 1798, and in 1804 removed to West
		Children.						
	1159	1 Samuel Plumb	1797			1813	16—	Amanda died August 7, 1835.
	1160	2 Elijah Plumb	Apl. 1, 1799	Feb. 11, 1821	1st Amanda Mix	June 14, 1863	64— 2— 13	
					2d Anna E. Heddleston			
	1161	3 Hannah Plumb	Mar. 9, 1801			1814	16—	Hannah and Eleazer were twins.
	1162	4 Eleazer Plumb	Mar. 9, 1801	May 1, 1823	Matilda Miller	May 6, 1856	55— 1— 27	
	1163	5 Luther Plumb	Apl. 9, 1803	1829	1st Roxana Moon	Sept. 20, 1878	75— 5— 11	
				Jan. 17, 1847	2d Mary E Darrow			
	1164	6 Jemima Plumb	Sept. 17, 1807					
	1165	7 Selden Plumb	Nov. 19, 1809	Mar. 27, 1833	Margaret Rea	May 23, 1856	47— 6— 4	
	1166	8 Louisa Plumb	Aug. 17, 1813	Jan. 13, 1831	Alvin Moon			
	1167	9 Samuel Plumb	April 2, 1816			Sept. 1839	23—	Probably Samuel was never married.
IV	1127	**John Plumb**	**May 14, 1782**	**Sept. 15, 1805**	**Elizabeth Clark**	**July 31, 1826**	**44— 2— 17**	**Of Middletown. From Mr Plumb.**
		Elizabeth Clark	**June 6, 1788**	**Sept. 15, 1805**	**John Plumb**	**Apl. 1, 1826**	**37— 9— 25**	Son of Samuel Plumb and his 1st wife was a farmer.
		Children.						
	1168	1 Seth Gilbert Plumb	Feb. 12, 1807	1834	Catharine Savage Hall	Feb. 20, 1878	71— 0— 8	
	1169	2 Myron Johnson Plumb	May 14, 1809	Jan. 25, 1838	Maria Louisa Stowell	Oct. 15, 1858	76— 5— 1	
	1170	3 Nelson Wm. Plumb	Aug. 12, 1811					Nelson went South, and that is all that
	1171	4 Harriet Maria Plumb	Dec. 10, 1813	Mar. 14, 1833	Geo. Willard Hubbard			
	1172	5 Ezra Clark Plumb	May 8, 1820					Ezra went South, and nothing further i

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Mar. 17, 1747	Say 1771	Esther ——	May 1809	61—	Of Wallingford and Cheshire, Conn. From the records.
		Benoni Plum	June 1822		Son of Benoni, Jr. and Rebecca; born in Middletown, Conn.; after his father's death; married and had four children in Wallingford, on the town records, the others are found on the probate records as of Cheshire, Conn., and the deaths are found there. This is the uncle that took the children of Daniel from Chenango Co., N. Y., and brought them up.
Apl. 30, 1772			Jan. 1826	54—	Salmon died childless, and left his property by will to his nephews and nieces Hotchkiss, in default of them to his brothers. What became of the brothers was not learned, except that Bellina married and his wife died.
Jan. 4, 1773					
Dec. 18, 1776		Isaac N. Hotchkiss			
Mar. 9, 1778					
Say 1782		Clara Cook			Clara Cook died Oct. 28, 1848, born 1782.
		—— Flagg			
Feb. 25, 1772	1796	Hannah Scovil	Sept. 6, 1839	67— 7— 11	Of West Turin, Lewis Co., N. Y. From Mrs. Bacon, of Middletown, through G. H. R. Plumb.
	1796	Samuel Plumb	Oct. 1, 1858		Son of Samuel and Lucy, born in Middletown, Conn., removed to Amsterdam, N. Y., in 1798, and in 1804 removed to West Turin, where he died.
1797			1813	16—	Amanda died August 7, 1835.
Apl. 1, 1799	Feb. 11, 1821	1st Amanda Mix	June 14, 1863	64— 2— 13	
		2d Anna E. Heddleston			
Mar. 9, 1801			1814	16—	Hannah and Eleazer were twins.
Mar. 9, 1801	May 1, 1823	Matilda Miller	May 6, 1856	55— 1— 27	
Apl. 9, 1803	1829	1st Roxana Moon	Sept. 20, 1878	75— 5— 11	
	Jan. 17, 1847	2d Mary E Darrow			
Sept. 17, 1807					
Nov. 19, 1809	Mar. 27, 1833	Margaret Rea	May 23, 1856	47— 6— 4	
Aug. 17, 1813	Jan. 13, 1831	Alvin Moon			
April 2, 1816			Sept. 1839	23—	Probably Samuel was never married.
May 14, 1782	Sept. 15, 1805	Elizabeth Clark	July 31, 1826	44— 2— 17	Of Middletown. From Mrs. J. P. Bacon, to G. H. R. Plumb.
June 6, 1788	Sept. 15, 1805	John Plumb	Apl. 1, 1826	37— 9— 25	Son of Samuel Plumb and his 1st wife Lucy Hinsdale, born in Middletown. John was a farmer.
Feb. 12, 1807	1834	Catharine Savage Hall	Feb. 20, 1878	71— 0— 8	
May 14, 1809	Jan. 25, 1838	Maria Louisa Stowell	Oct. 15, 1858	76— 5— 1	
Aug. 12, 1811					Nelson went South, and that is all that is known of him.
Dec. 10, 1813	Mar. 14, 1833	Geo. Willard Hubbard			
May 8, 1820					Ezra went South, and nothing further is known of him.

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IV		1131 Aaron Plum	Jan. 31, 1782	Dec. 13, 1807	Ruth Ward	Feb. 23, 1834	51— 0—23	Of Middletown. From th
		Ruth Ward	Sept. 5, 1782	Dec. 13, 1807	Aaron Plum	Apl. 25, 1883	100—7—20	Son of Aaron and Mary, born, marrie
		Children.						
	1173	1 Marilla Plumb	Oct. 18, 1808		William Cook			Of Waterbury, Conn., removed to Mi
	1174	2 Esther Ward Plumb	Jan. 25, 1811		Osborne Coe			
IV		1132 Elihu Plumb	Sept. 30, 1793	Oct. 1, 1817	Lucy Paddock	June 18, 1853	59— 8—18	Of Middletown. From th
		Lucy Paddock	Dec. 30, 1797	Oct. 1, 1817	Elihu Plumb			Son of Aaron and Mary, born, marrie
		Children.						
	1175	1 Henry L. Plumb	Nov. 26, 1823	Oct. 1, 1845	Lucy Ann Coe	Aug. 24, 1863	39— 8—26	
	1176	2 Lucy Ann Plumb	July 19, 1829		Augustus Putnam	July 21, 1859	30— 0— 2	
IV		1134 Elijah Tryon Plum	Nov. 5, 1786	Nov. 15, 1807	Patty Jones	Sept. 28, 1828	41—10—23	Of Middletown. From th
		Patty Jones	Apl. 29, 1786	Nov. 15, 1807	Elijah Tryon Plumb	June 20, 1850	64— 1—21	Son of Jesse and Polly, born, married
		Children.						
	1177	1 Mary Churchill Plumb	Oct. 14, 1808	April 21, 1831	David Harrison	Dec. 21, 1856	48— 2— 7	
	1178	2 Geo. Washington Plumb	July 24, 1811			1852	41—	George W. died in Middletown. W
IV		1136 James Plumb	July 1, 1785	May 12, 1804	Cornelia Hamlin	Nov. 1825	40— 4—	Of Charlestown, N. H. Fr
		1st Cornelia Hamlin	Feb. 10, 1786	May 12, 1804	James Plumb	July 20, 1814	28— 5—10	R. Plumb.
		2d Elizabeth Hassam	May 5, 1790	Mar. 12, 1815	James Plumb			Born in Middletown, son of James Pl
		Children.						
	1179	1 Lucy Kirby Plumb	Jan. 24, 1806		Julius Augustus Spencer	April 23, 1873	67— 2—29	
	1180	2 James Madison Plumb	1807		Jennett Yale	Sept. 9, 1872	65—	Lived in Berlin, Conn.
	1181	3 Sally M. Plumb	Sept. 12, 1809			Sept. 16, 1881	72— 0— 4	
	1182	4 Annah G. Plumb	Dec. 2, 1811		1st Elias Ives	Mar. 14, 1847	35— 3—12	
				June 19, 1831	Gordon Webster Burnham			
	1183	5 Cornelia E. Plumb	Dec. 9, 1815					Died young in Charlestown, N. H.
	1184	6 John Hastings Plumb	Sept. 17, 1817		1st Catharine Yale	Apl. 15, 1883	65— 6—28	
				Oct. 23, 1858	2d Emilie E. Tryon			
	1185	7 Cornelia T Plumb	Sept. 14, 1821	June 13, 1844	Wellington Clapp	Feb. 19, 1885	63— 5— 5	
	1186	8 Eliza F. Plumb	Apl. 15, 1825					Died young in Charlestown, N. H.

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	Jan. 31, 1782	Dec. 13, 1807	Ruth Ward	Feb. 23, 1834	51— 0—23	Of Middletown. From the records.
	Sept. 5, 1782	Dec. 13, 1807	Aaron Plum	Apl. 25, 1883	100—7—20	Son of Aaron and Mary, born, married and had two children in Middletown.
	Oct. 18, 1808		William Cook			Of Waterbury, Conn., removed to Michigan.
lumb	Jan. 25, 1811		Osborne Coe			
	Sept. 30, 1793	Oct. 1, 1817	Lucy Paddock	June 18, 1853	59— 8—18	Of Middletown. From the records.
k	Dec. 30, 1797	Oct. 1, 1817	Elihu Plumb			Son of Aaron and Mary, born, married and had two children in Middletown.
ıb	Nov. 26, 1823	Oct. 1, 1845	Lucy Ann Coe	Aug. 24, 1863	39— 8—26	
ub	July 19, 1829		Augustus Putnam	July 21, 1859	30— 0— 2	
Plum	Nov. 5, 1786	Nov. 15, 1807	Patty Jones	Sept. 28, 1828	41—10—23	Of Middletown. From the records.
	Apl. 29, 1786	Nov. 15, 1807	Elijah Tryon Plumb	June 20, 1850	64— 1—21	Son of Jesse and Polly, born, married and had two children in Middletown.
l Plumb	Oct. 14, 1808	April 21, 1831	David Harrison	Dec. 21, 1856	48— 2— 7	
on Plumb	July 24, 1811			1852	41—	George W. died in Middletown. Was he not married?
	July 1, 1785	May 12, 1804	Cornelia Hamlin	Nov. 1825	40— 4—	Of Charlestown, N. H. From Mrs. Bacon through G. H. R. Plumb.
Hamlin	Feb. 10, 1786	May 12, 1804	James Plumb	July 20, 1814	28— 5—10	
Hassam	May 5, 1790	Mar. 12, 1815	James Plumb			Born in Middletown, son of James Plumb and Anner Griswold.
umb	Jan. 24, 1806		Julius Augustus Spencer	April 23, 1873	67— 2—29	
Plumb	1807		Jennett Yale	Sept. 9, 1872	65—	Lived in Berlin, Conn.
	Sept. 12, 1809			Sept. 16, 1881	72— 0— 4	
ib	Dec. 2, 1811		1st Elias Ives	Mar. 14, 1847	35— 3—12	
		June 19, 1831	Gordon Webster Burnham			
mb	Dec. 9, 1815					Died young in Charlestown, N. H.
Plumb	Sept. 17, 1817		1st Catharine Yale	Apl. 15, 1883	65— 6—28	
		Oct. 23, 1858	2d Emilie E. Tryon			
mb	Sept. 14, 1821	June 13, 1844	Wellington Clapp	Feb. 19, 1885	63— 5— 5	
	Apl. 15, 1825					Died young in Charlestown, N. H.

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IV		1139 William Plumb	Dec. 27, 1794	Apl. 4, 1816	Aurelia Bowers	Nov. 18, 1859	64— 10—21	Of Middletown, Conn. Fro
		Aurelia Bowers	Mar. 20, 1799	Apl. 4, 1816	William Plumb	Mar. 19, 1871	71— 11—29	Son of James and Abner, born, married Westfield.)
		Children.						
	1187	1 Jane Plumb	Feb. 28, 1817	Nov. 20, 1834	William Walter Bacon			Mrs. Jane Plumb Bacon gives me much for G. H. R. Plumb, of the descendants of
	1188	2 Louezah Plumb	Aug. 12, 1818	Oct. 24, 1839	Enoch Chauncey Hall	Oct 7, 1859	41— 1— 25	
	1189	3 Aurelia Bowers Plumb	Jan. 5, 1821	Sept. 6, 1841 Jan. 10, 1861	1st Henry Elton Robinson Steph. Grosvenor Hubbard			
	1190	4 Helen Mar Plumb	Mar. 27, 1824	Feb. 16, 1854	John Barry	Apl. 16, 1877	53— 0— 19	
	1191	5 William Wallace Plumb	Aug. 18, 1825	Oct. 5, 1854	Virginia Augusta Gale	1870	45—	
	1192	6 Caroline Augusta Plumb	July 9, 1831			Dec. 20, 1847	16— 4— 11	
	1193	7 Josephine Marion Plumb	Apl. 12, 1836			July 18, 1849	13— 3— 6	
IV		1147 Seth Doud Plum	May 7, 1779	Say 1803	Clarissa Couch	May 1836	57—	Of Meriden, Conn. From M ga Falls, O.
		1st Clarissa Couch			Seth Doud Plum			Son of Daniel Plum and Mary Doud, bo carried on the tin business in Meriden, Con Wallingford. He left an only child, a dau name, but she had no children by him.
		2d Mary ——			Seth Doud Plum			
		Children.						
	1194	1 *Son* Plum						The son died in infancy unnamed.
	1195	2 Clarissa Plum	Say 1805		Joel Miller			Seth D.'s will dated May 28, 1835, Prob daughter Clarissa Miller, and grandsons H.
IV		1148 Archibald Plum	Say 1781	Say 1803	Jerusha Brown			Of Meriden, Conn. From M
		Jerusha Brown			Archibald Plum			Son of Daniel Plum and Mary Doud, bo and died in Meriden, Conn.
		Children.						
	1196	1 William Plum	Say 1804	1839 July 1, 1848	1st Saloma Belding 2d Matilda J. West	June 6, 1876		Saloma died Oct. 10, 1847. William di

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Dec. 27, 1794	Apl. 4, 1816	Aurelia Bowers	Nov. 18, 1859	64— 10—21	**Of Middletown, Conn. From the records.**
Mar. 20, 1799	Apl. 4, 1816	William Plumb	Mar. 19, 1871	71— 11—29	Son of James and Abner, born, married and had six children in Middletown, (in Westfield.)
Feb. 28, 1817	Nov. 20, 1834	William Walter Bacon			Mrs. Jane Plumb Bacon gives me much information through the papers prepared for G. H. R. Plumb, of the descendants of Samuel and Patience.
Aug. 12, 1818	Oct. 24, 1839	Enoch Chauncey Hall	Oct 7, 1859	41— 1— 25	
Jan. 5, 1821	Sept. 6, 1841 Jan. 10, 1861	1st Henry Elton Robinson Steph. Grosvenor Hubbard			
Mar. 27, 1824	Feb. 16, 1854	John Barry	Apl 16, 1877	53— 0— 19	
Aug. 18, 1825	Oct. 5, 1854	Virginia Augusta Gale	1870	45—	
July 9, 1831			Dec. 20, 1847	16— 4— 11	
Apl. 12, 1836			July 18, 1849	13— 3— 6	
May 7, 1779	Say 1803	Clarissa Couch	May 1836	57—	**Of Meriden, Conn. From Mrs. Henry Plum, of Cuyahoga Falls, O.**
		Seth Doud Plum			Son of Daniel Plum and Mary Doud, born in Middletown, married and lived and carried on the tin business in Meriden, Conn., and died there; his will is probated in Wallingford. He left an only child, a daughter. His will gives his 2d wife's first name, but she had no children by him.
		Seth Doud Plum			
					The son died in infancy, unnamed.
Say 1805		Joel Miller			Seth D.'s will dated May 28, 1835, Probated 1836, mentions his wife Mary, and daughter Clarissa Miller, and grandsons Harrison P. and Edward Miller.
Say 1781	Say 1803	Jerusha Brown			**Of Meriden, Conn. From Mrs. Henry Plum.**
		Archibald Plum			Son of Daniel Plum and Mary Doud, born in Middletown, Conn., married, lived and died in Meriden, Conn.
Say 1804	1839 July 1, 1848	1st Saloma Belding 2d Matilda J. West	June 6, 1876		Saloma died Oct. 10, 1847. William died in Putnam Co., O.

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
IV		**1149 Benoni Plum**	**July 21, 1782**	**Sept. 24, 1808**	**Deborah Tryon**	**Nov. 1, 1871**	**88— 3— 1**	**Of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Mrs. Henry Plum.**
		Deborah Tryon	**1788**	**Sept. 24, 1808**	**Benoni Plum**	**Mar. 14, 1857**	**69— — —**	Son of Daniel Plum and Mary Dowd, born in Middletown probably, removed to Cuyahoga Falls, O., (from Meriden where most of his children were born,) in 1837 and lived there until his death.
		Children.						Henry removed from Meriden to Cuyahoga Falls in 1836, and resides there now, 1891.
	1197	1 Mary A. Plum	July 26, 1809	Jan. 17, 1830	Moses Couch			Mary A. had no children.
	1198	2 Henry Plum	Nov. 14, 1813	Oct. 11, 1835	Nancy North			Lucy W. was born in Meriden, removed to Ohio in 1847, and after marrying removed to Iowa.
	1199	3 Lucy W. Plum	Nov. 19, 1816	Oct. 9, 1847	Edward Ballard	1881	65— — —	Elizabeth lives in Newark, N. J., 1890.
	1200	4 Elizabeth Plum	April 22, 1819	Apl. 6, 1837	George Bowden			
IV		**1150 David Plumb**	**Feb. 4, 1786**	Say 1810	**—— Newell**	**Feb. 10, 1872**	**86— 9— 6**	**Of Washington and Augusta, Georgia. From private records, by D. B. Plumb. 1890.**
		1st —— Newell		Say 1810	**David Plumb**	Say 1815		Son of Daniel Plumb and Esther —— the 2d wife, born in Middletown, Conn.; while still a child his parents emigrated to Chenango Co., N. Y., where the mother died and soon after the father died, the children went back to Middletown where they grew up, probably with their uncle Benoni in Cheshire, Conn., and when of age David emigrated to Georgia, about 1806 or 1807. He lived for a time in Petersburg, Ga., then removed to Washington. He died in Augusta.
		2d Henrietta D. Bruckner	**Jan. 21, 1800**	**Mar. 17, 1817**	**David Plumb**	**Mar. 30, 1865**	**66— 2— 9**	
		Children.						
	1201	1 *Daughter* Plumb	Say 1811					Almira Sturgis lives in western Texas, 1890.
	1202	2 *Daughter* Plumb	Say 1813					
	1203	3 Almira Plumb	Say 1815		Rev. C. F. Sturgis			
	1204	4 Wm. A. G. Plumb	Feb. 4, 1818			Apl. 16, 1818	0— 2— 12	
	1205	5 Henrietta C. Plumb	Jan. 5, 1820			Nov. 5, 1832	12— 10— 0	
	1206	6 Daniel Benoni Plumb	Jan. 6, 1823	June 23, 1847 Apl. 13, 1865	1st Ann Smith Hankinson 2d Ann Milledge Barnes			Daniel Benoni Plumb was born in Georgia, married and lives in Augusta, 1890. His uncle, Benoni, visited his father David in Washington, Ga., and while he was there Daniel was born and named after his grandfather and uncle.
	1207	7 Charles W. Plumb	Oct. 10, 1826			Sept. 10, 1828	1— 11— 0	
	1208	8 Wm. Alpheus Plumb	Sept. 8, 1829			Nov. 9, 1832	3— 2— 1	
	1209	9 Lloyd David Plumb	Apl. 4, 1834			Mar. 26, 1835	0— 11— 22	
	1210	10 Alonzo Frederick Plumb	May 3, 1837	June 25, 1863	Mary F. Schofield			Alonzo F. lives in Augusta, Ga., 1890.
	1211	11 Ann Hasseltine Plumb	May 23, 1844	May 1, 1872	Zebulon Roebuck			Ann H. Roebuck lives in Elberton, Ga.

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July 21, 1782	Sept. 24, 1808	Deborah Tryon	Nov. 1, 1871	88— 3— 1	Of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. From private records, by Mrs. Henry Plum.
1788	Sept. 24, 1808	Benoni Plum	Mar. 14, 1857	69— — —	Son of Daniel Plum and Mary Dowd, born in Middletown probably, removed to Cuyahoga Falls, O., (from Meriden where most of his children were born,) in 1837 and lived there until his death.
					Henry removed from Meriden to Cuyahoga Falls in 1836, and resides there now, 1891.
July 26, 1809	Jan. 17, 1830	Moses Couch			Mary A. had no children.
Nov. 14, 1813	Oct. 11, 1835	Nancy North			Lucy W. was born in Meriden, removed to Ohio in 1847, and after marrying removed to Iowa.
Nov. 19, 1816	Oct. 9, 1847	Edward Ballard	1881	65— — —	Elizabeth lives in Newark, N. J., 1890.
April 22, 1819	Apl. 6, 1837	George Bowden			
Feb. 4, 1786	Say 1810	—— Newell	Feb. 10, 1872	86— 9— 6	Of Washington and Augusta, Georgia. From private records, by D. B. Plumb. 1890.
	Say 1810	David Plumb	Say 1815		Son of Daniel Plumb and Esther —— the 2d wife, born in Middletown, Conn.; while still a child his parents emigrated to Chenango Co., N. Y., where the mother died and soon after the father died, the children went back to Middletown where they grew up, probably with their uncle Benoni in Cheshire, Conn., and when of age David emigrated to Georgia, about 1806 or 1807. He lived for a time in Petersburg, Ga., then removed to Washington. He died in Augusta.
Jan. 21, 1800	Mar. 17, 1817	David Plumb	Mar. 30, 1865	66— 2— 9	
Say 1811					
Say 1813					
Say 1815		Rev. C. F. Sturgis			Almira Sturgis lives in western Texas, 1890.
Feb. 4, 1818			Apl. 16, 1818	0— 2— 12	
Jan. 5, 1820			Nov. 5, 1832	12— 10— 0	
Jan. 6, 1823	June 23, 1847 Apl. 13, 1865	1st Ann Smith Hankinson 2d Ann Milledge Barnes			Daniel Benoni Plumb was born in Georgia, married and lives in Augusta, 1890. His uncle, Benoni, visited his father David in Washington, Ga., and while he was there Daniel was born and named after his grandfather and uncle.
Oct. 10, 1826			Sept. 10, 1828	1— 11— 0	
Sept. 8, 1829			Nov. 9, 1832	3— 2— 1	
Apl. 4, 1834			Mar. 26, 1835	0— 11— 22	
May 3, 1837	June 25, 1863	Mary F. Schofield			Alonzo F. lives in Augusta, Ga., 1890.
May 23, 1844	May 1, 1872	Zebulon Roebuck			Ann H. Roebuck lives in Elberton, Ga., 1890.

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	
I	1212	**1212 John Plum**	Say 1625	Say 1650	**Mary ——**	**After 1707**		**Of Dorchester, Mass. F and C. F. Jenney, of I**
		Mary ——			**John Plum**	**Apl. 18, 1706**		It is not known whose son this i records as early as 17—12—1654, w are on the birth records, the others a court, or land records, and all are kn Ebenezer's daughter, Sarah's birth is is Ebenezer's. John Plum was ap April 18, 1676, and I assume that so when they destroyed Capt. Lathrop Thomas Chub married Mercy, and *rated* for taxes in 1683, but was und his father brought a suit for him in "Praisecver Turner," May 12, 1672 dians there in 1675. After his wife 1707, and was admitted to full mem record in Dorchester I can find no the soldier in Capts. Johnson, Jacob the "King Philip War." He must h with Capt. Johnson in the assault on when Capt. Johnson was killed in th is known further of this family. He near the Dedham Mills, which was month, 1665. I found no children of Thomas.
		Children.						
	1213	1 John Plum	Say 1651			Sept. 18, 1675		
	1214	2 Mercy Plum	Say 1653	1672	Thomas Chub			
	1215	3 Mary Plum	Say 1655					
	1216	4 Waiting Plum	Nov. 14, 1657					
	1217	5 Samuel Plum	Jan. 29, 16$\frac{83}{84}$			After 1676		
	1218	6 Thomas Plum	Say 1662					
	1219	7 Ebenezer Plum +	Say 1664	Say 1686	Sarah ——	July 26, 1690		
II		**1219 Ebenezer Plumb**	Say 1661	Say 1686	**Sarah ——**	**July 26, 1690**		**Of Boston, Mass. From Boston.**
		Sarah ——			**Ebenezer Plum**			Son of John Plum and Mary —— there that could have been his fathe of any other children.
		Children.						
	1220	1 Sarah Plum	Dec. 23, 1687					
		—— ——			**Susanna Hall**			**Of Dorchester, Mass. I**
		Susanna Hall			**—— ——**			This may be the son of Samuel, t The record says Samuel Plum, so probate records say Katharine Willi the estate of her "brother, Samuel I Now should I say she (Susanna) not know what the record means.
		Children.						
	1221	1 Samuel Plum	Dec. 16, 1689			Aug. 1724	35—	
	——	2 Katharine Williams						
	1222	**1222 Samuel Plumb**	Say 1761	**Mar. 13, 1786**	**Chloe Allen**	**1804**	**38—**	**Of Milford, Mass. Fr widow of Samuel.**
		Chloe Allen	**June 11, 1766**	**Mar. 13, 1786**	**Samuel Plumb**			I do not know whose son this is. grandson of Samuel Plumbe and A Samuel, but I have found nothing o his father's will, nor have I found s also named in the will. It is said from Long Island, N. Y., and marr would be about the age of Samuel, connect him with the Derby Samue ton Samuel, but I have no evidenc
		Children.						
	1223	1 Ebenezer Plumb	May 29, 1788					
	1224	2 Sally Plumb	Mar. 4, 1791		—— Spencer			
	1225	3 Allen Plumb	Apl. 22, 1794			June 18, 1796	2— 1— 26	
	1226	4 Betsey Plumb	1796			June 9, 1796	0— 0— 1	
	1227	5 Allen Plumb	Jan. 20, 1798	July 4, 1843	Sarah Salisbury			Samuel, the son, died, leaving a Nov. 23, 1813,) living in Boston, She can give me no account of this
	1228	6 Samuel Plumb	Jan. 17, 1801	Aug. 27, 1832	Julia Ann L. Allen			

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	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
	Say 1625	Say 1650	**Mary ——**	**After 1707**		**Of Dorchester, Mass. From the records by H. B. Plumb, and C. F. Jenney, of Boston.**
			John Plum	**Apl. 18, 1706**		It is not known whose son this is. He appears in Dorchester on the church records as early as 17—12—1654, which is Feb. 17, 1654-5. Waiting and Samuel are on the birth records, the others are all on the records of town proceedings, or court, or land records, and all are known to be his children, except Ebenezer. *Mr.* Ebenezer's daughter, Sarah's birth is on the Boston records, as is his death, that is Ebenezer's. John Plum was appointed administrator, of his son John's estate, April 18, 1676, and I assume that son to be the John Plum, killed by the Indians, when they destroyed Capt. Lathrop and his men at "Bloody Brook," Sept. 18, 1675. Thomas Chub married Mercy, and lived at Beverly, Mass. Thomas Plum was *rated* for taxes in 1683, but was under age in 1681-2, as he was an apprentice, and his father brought a suit for him in court. Mary was bound out to service with "Praisecver Turner," May 12, 1672, at Northampton. Turner was killed by the Indians there in 1675. After his wife's death John Plum removed to Rehoboth, Mass. 1707, and was admitted to full membership in the church there, so says the church record in Dorchester. I can find no other John Plum but this one—the father—to be the soldier in Capts. Johnson, Jacob, and Holbrook's Company, 1675 and 1676-7 in the "King Philip War." He must have been 50 years old or more then. He was with Capt. Johnson in the assault on the Indian Narragansett Fort, 19th Dec., 1675, when Capt. Johnson was killed in the assault at the entrance to the Fort. Nothing is known further of this family. He owned a lot of 30 acres of land in Dorchester near the Dedham Mills, which was granted to him by the Town, the 6th of the 1st-month, 1665. I found no children of Thomas. I think this family runs out here.
	Say 1651			Sept. 18, 1675		
	Say 1653	1672	Thomas Chub			
	Say 1655					
	Nov. 14, 1657					
	Jan. 29, 16$\frac{83}{84}$			After 1676		
	Say 1662					
+	Say 1664	Say 1686	Sarah ——	July 26, 1690		
nb	Say 1661	Say 1686	**Sarah ——**	**July 26, 1690**		**Of Boston, Mass. From the records, by C. F. Jenney, of Boston.**
			Ebenezer Plum			Son of John Plum and Mary ——, it is supposed, as there was no other Plum there that could have been his father. Nothing further is known of his daughter, or of any other children.
	Dec. 23, 1687					
			Susanna Hall			**Of Dorchester, Mass. From the records.**
			—— ——			This may be the son of Samuel, born 1659-60, but I do not know. The record says Samuel Plum, son of Susanna Hall, was born Dec. 16, 1689. The probate records say Katharine Williams "spinster," was appointed administrator of the estate of her "brother, Samuel Plumb," on "Sept. 17, 1724." "Soldier." Now should I say she (Susanna) married 1st —— Plum, 2d Williams. I do not know what the record means. I know of no issue of this Samuel.
	Dec. 16, 1689			Aug. 1724	35—	
iams						
b	Say 1761	Mar. 13, 1786	Chloe Allen	1804	38—	**Of Milford, Mass. From Mrs. Julia Ann L. Plumb, widow of Samuel.**
	June 11, 1766	Mar. 13, 1786	Samuel Plumb			I do not know whose son this is. He would come in about the right place for a grandson of Samuel Plumbe and Anne, of Huntington, L. I., N. Y., through their son Samuel, but I have found nothing of this son Samuel, except, the mention of him in his father's will, nor have I found any descendant of Timothy or Stephen, who are also named in the will. It is said when he came of age he came to Milford, Mass., from Long Island, N. Y., and married in Milford, but died in Medway, Mass. He would be about the age of Samuel, of Derby, born about 1765, but I have nothing to connect him with the Derby Samuel. He could only be a grandson of the Huntington Samuel, but I have no evidence of it. Samuel, the son, died, leaving a wife, Julia Ann L. Plumb, who is still alive, (born Nov. 23, 1813,) living in Boston, Mass., Brown's Court, Charlestown District, 1892. She can give me no account of this family back of these, nor of Allen's children.
b	May 29, 1788					
	Mar. 4, 1791		—— Spencer			
	Apl. 22, 1794			June 18, 1796	2— 1— 26	
	1796			June 9, 1796	0— 0— 1	
	Jan. 20, 1798	July 4, 1843	Sarah Salisbury			
	Jan. 17, 1801	Aug. 27, 1832	Julia Ann L. Allen			

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3	1229	**1229 —— Plumb**	Say 1760	Say 1787	—— ——			**Of Albany, N. Y. From recoll Plumb Lovell.**
					—— Plumb			
		Children.						
	1230	1 Eliza Plumb	Say 1788		—— Sharp			His first name is not remembered nor his his w Albany. His granddaughter only gives what she of him. Her father "ran away" from home whe went into Mass., and worked his own way in the cation with the family afterwards.
	1231	2 Lamson Plumb	Say 1810					
	1232	3 James Henry Plumb	1812		1st Louisa Parker 2d Malancy Macomber	Dec. 1864	52—	James Henry's death is in the probate records from his daughter Louisa, and she says his sister older than he.
	1234	4 Ann Elizabeth Plumb	Say 1814					The father of this family might be a son of Joh were married in Middletown, Conn., Feb. 26, 17
		1232 James Henry Plumb	**1812**	Say 1834	**Louisa Parker**	**Dec. 1864**	**52—**	**Of Taunton, Mass. From recol Plumb Lovell.**
		1st Louisa Parker			**James H. Plumb**			
		2d Malancy Macomber			**James H. Plumb**			
		Children.						
	1235	1 James Henry Plumb, Jr	Say 1835					
	1236	2 Louisa Plumb	June 1837	Oct. 2, 1856	Amaziah Lovell			Louisa married Lovell in Sandwich, Mass., li
	1237	3 George W. Plumb	1845			1861	16— 4—	
	1238	4 Mary Frances Plumb	Feb. 1850		—— Bessey			Bessey was of Martha's Vineyard, Mass.
	1239	5 Sarah Jane Plumb	1864		—— Beckers	1888	24—	
	1240	**Ebenezer Plumbe**						**Of Middlesex Co., Conn. Fro Revolution," p. 481, pensione**
								Served with Capt Seymour in Major Sheldon' that is known of him. His parentage and bir seems to be from the New London family. Pe 1832.
	1241	**George Plumb**						**Of East Haddam, Conn. Fro Revolution," p. 664, pensione**
								Served in the Revolutionary War and is nam 1840, then aged 74; so must have been born in soldier in even the last year of the war, 1782-2, not find his parentage or birth anywhere. The there and one of them named George, born in 1 a pension, but he died in 1838, so his birth an from the above George's. I do not know who

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
Say 1760	Say 1787	—— ——			**Of Albany, N. Y. From recollection, by Mrs. Louisa Plumb Lovell.**
		—— Plumb			
Say 1788		—— Sharp			His first name is not remembered nor his his wife's name, but he lived at or near Albany. His granddaughter only gives what she remembered hearing her father tell of him. Her father "ran away" from home when not much over 12 years of age and went into Mass., and worked his own way in the world, and had but little communication with the family afterwards.
Say 1810					
1812		1st Louisa Parker 2d Malancy Macomber	Dec. 1864	52—	James Henry's death is in the probate records of Taunton, and his age at death is from his daughter Louisa, and she says his sister Eliza, and brother Lamson, were older than he.
Say 1814					The father of this family might be a son of John Plumb and Mary Richards, who were married in Middletown, Conn., Feb. 26, 1780, but nothing is known of them.
1812	Say 1834	**Louisa Parker**	**Dec. 1864**	**52—**	**Of Taunton, Mass. From recollections, by Mrs. Louisa Plumb Lovell.**
		James H. Plumb			
		James H. Plumb			
Say 1835					Son of the Plumb of Albany, N. Y., whose name and wife's name are unknown, born in Albany or near it, left home at 12 or 15 years of age, and lived in Mass., married in New Bedford I believe, and lived and died in Taunton, Mass.
June 1837	Oct. 2, 1856	Amaziah Lovell			Louisa married Lovell in Sandwich, Mass., lives in Scotland, Mass., 1891.
1845			1861	16— 4—	
Feb. 1850		—— Bessey			Bessey was of Martha's Vineyard, Mass.
1864		—— Beckers	1888	24—	
					Of Middlesex Co., Conn. From "Connecticut in the Revolution," p. 481, pensioners.
					Served with Capt Seymour in Major Sheldon's Troop of Light Horse. This is all that is known of him. His parentage and birth are altogether unknown, but he seems to be from the New London family. Pensioner in Middlesex Co., Conn., in 1832.
					Of East Haddam, Conn. From "Connecticut in the Revolution," p. 664, pensioners.
					Served in the Revolutionary War and is named as a pensioner in East Haddam in 1840, then aged 74; so must have been born in 1766. He was pretty young for a soldier in even the last year of the war, 1782-2, only 17, but he could serve. I do not find his parentage or birth anywhere. There had been a family of Plumb's living there and one of them named George, born in 1762, had been in the Army and drew a pension, but he died in 1838, so his birth and pension and death were different from the above George's. I do not know who this is.

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VII	1242	Timothy Plumme . .	Say 1626	. . . .	. . . . .	After . 1694	. . . .	Of Hartford and Wethersfield. B. Plumb. Son of George Plume and Grace ——, born i ted to America previous to 1667 is named in his f Wethersfield in 1671, was rated there in 1691, ha 1671, in 1668 and 1674 he complains of John Pl him rent for his house. Another searcher says h could not find him there. Nothing is known as t
	1243	Charles Plumb	Say 1742	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . . .	Of Milford, Conn. From the rec On April 10, 1755, he chose Edmund Treat as New Haven. Nothing further is known of him. son of Joseph and Elizabeth.
	1244	John Plumbe	Say 1725	Feb. 13, 1760	Elizabeth Kettell . . .	. . . .	. . . .	Of Charlestown, Mass. From D.
		Elizabeth Kettell . . .	Mar. . 172⅞	Feb. 13, 1760	John Plumbe	. . . .	. . . .	Mr. Patterson says he was supposed to be of Charlestown. The age of his wife being given, it cal work.
	1245	Sherman Plumb . . .	Say 1750	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . . .	Of Massachusetts. From the Ma Archives, Boston, by H. B. Plu A soldier in the Revolutionary War, enlisted Ju Capt. Lemuel Stewart, probably in 1776. Nothi
	1246	John Plumb	Say 1750	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . . .	Of Massachusetts. From the Ma Archives, Boston, by H. B. Plu Enlisted twice as Lieutenant in the Revolutiona home. Nothing further is known of him. These manuscript, never having been printed. They are 1891.
	1247	Enward Plum	Say 1725	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . . .	Of Greenwich, N. J. From D. W Nov. 21, 1748, a letter was sent from "Green persons, to the Pastors and Teachers of the Congre to ordain Daniel Burr for their minister, and "Enw Nothing further is known of him.
	1248	John Plumb	Say 1750	Feb. 26, 1780	Mary Richards	. . . .	. . . .	Of Middletown, Conn. From t Vol. 29, p. 146. Nothing further known of him. Only the notic is given.
		Mary Richards	. . . .	Feb. 26, 1780	John Plumb	. . . .	. . . .	

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
Say 1626	. . . .	. . . . .	After . 1694	. . . .	Of Hartford and Wethersfield. From the records, by H. B. Plumb. Son of George Plume and Grace ——, born in County Essex, England, immigrated to America previous to 1667 is named in his father's will in 1667, owned land in Wethersfield in 1671, was rated there in 1691, had a case in Court in Hartford, Conn. 1671, in 1668 and 1674 he complains of John Plumbe, his brother, for not paying him rent for his house. Another searcher says he was of Windsor, Conn., but I could not find him there. Nothing is known as to wife or children of his.
Say 1742	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . . .	Of Milford, Conn. From the records, by H. B. P. On April 10, 1755, he chose Edmund Treat as guardian, at a probate court in New Haven. Nothing further is known of him. He was probably a son Charles, son of Joseph and Elizabeth.
Say 1725	Feb. 13, 1760	Elizabeth Kettell . . .	. . . .	. . . .	Of Charlestown, Mass. From D. Williams Patterson.
Mar. . 172⅞	Feb. 13, 1760	John Plumbe	. . . .	. . . .	Mr. Patterson says he was supposed to be of New London, Conn., married in Charlestown. The age of his wife being given, it is probably from some genealogical work.
Say 1750	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . . .	Of Massachusetts. From the Mass. Revolutionary War Archives, Boston, by H. B. Plumb. A soldier in the Revolutionary War, enlisted July 5, and discharged Sept. 6, with Capt. Lemuel Stewart, probably in 1776. Nothing more known of him.
Say 1750	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . . .	Of Massachusetts. From the Mass. Revolutionary War Archives, Boston, by H. B. Plumb. Enlisted twice as Lieutenant in the Revolutionary War, discharged 81 miles from home. Nothing further is known of him. These Massachusetts Archives are all in manuscript, never having been printed. They are in the Secretary of State's office. 1891.
Say 1725	. . . .	. . . . .	. . . .	. . . .	Of Greenwich, N. J. From D. Williams Patterson. Nov. 21, 1748, a letter was sent from "Greenedge in the West Jerseys," by 25 persons, to the Pastors and Teachers of the Congregational Churches in New England to ordain Daniel Burr for their minister, and "Enward Plum" signs it as the 25 name. Nothing further is known of him.
Say 1750	Feb. 26, 1780	Mary Richards	. . . .	. . . .	Of Middletown, Conn. From the N. E. G. Register, Vol. 29, p. 146. Nothing further known of him. Only the notice of their marriage in Middletown is given.
. . . .	Feb. 26, 1780	John Plumb	. . . .	. . . .	

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GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
	1249	**Abigail Plumb**	Say 1773	**Jan. 16, 1794**	**James Rogers**			**Of New London, Conn. From Plumb.** This is all that is known of her, her parentag marriage is given.
	1250	**1250 Samuel Plumb**	Say 1775	Say 1801	**Susan Hussey**			**Of Nantucket, Mass. From Easton, a very old man bei He says:—**
		Susan Hussey			**Samuel Plumb**			
		Children.						
	1251	1 Samuel Plumb	About 1802	Say 1825	Mary Harris			Nothing is known of his parentage, but it is s He had a sister with him whose name is not re young man, leaving one child, named also Sam father had, and died young at sea without issue as "Aunt Plumb."
	1252	**Lydia Plum (widow Smith and daughter of Henry Bristol.)**	**Jan. 3, 165**		**—— Plum**			**New Haven land records and** She was a daughter of Henry and Lydia Br married May 6, 1680 to Joseph Smith. She w she was widow Lydia Smith. In 1717 she, a Smith, makes a deed of land of hers as Ly as Lydia Plum. In 1737 she deeds as Lydia What Plum was she married to? He coul of Samuel 1st. I have not been able to find with her. She must have been a widow in 1 that could have been her husband. It must h
	1253	**1253 John Plumbe**	**July 8, 1767**	**1806**	**Frances M. Atherton**	**Sept. 29, 1845**	**78— 2— 21**	**Of Dubuque, Iowa. From Plumbe to G. H. R. Plumb.**
		Frances M. Atherton		**1806**	**John Plumbe**			
		Children.						
	1254	1 Fannie Plumbe	1806			1821	15—	Son of Samuel Plumbe and ——— ——— land, married there, emigrated to the United where he was engaged in the iron business fo where he died. He was a physician and su engaged in Copper Smelting in South Wales. land and came to America with him. Richard lives in San Francisco, Cal., 1891 1864; was earlier in the iron business in Pa. in the milling business in Iowa, and merch family. John's family is not known, if he le
	1255	2 John Plumbe, Jr.	1808			1857	49—	
	1256	3 Richard Plumbe	Nov. 27, 1810	1834	—— Kephart			
	1257	4 Marianne Plumbe	1812					
	1258	5 Elizabeth Plumbe	1814			1821	7—	

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	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
mb	Say 1773	**Jan. 16, 1794**	**James Rogers**			**Of New London, Conn. From the records, by H. B. Plumb.** This is all that is known of her, her parentage not found. Only the record of her marriage is given.
nb by	Say 1775	Say 1801	**Susan Hussey** **Samuel Plumb**			**Of Nantucket, Mass. From memory of William R. Easton, a very old man being 89 years old in 1891. He says:—** Nothing is known of his parentage, but it is supposed he came from Long Island. He had a sister with him whose name is not remembered. He died at sea, still a young man, leaving one child, named also Samuel, who married in Nantucket as his father had, and died young at sea without issue. His widow was long known there as "Aunt Plumb."
ab	About 1802	Say 1825	Mary Harris			
m (widow laughter of tol.)	Jan. 3, 165		—— Plum			**New Haven land records and birth records.** She was a daughter of Henry and Lydia Bristol. She was born Jan. 3, 1657-8, and married May 6, 1680 to Joseph Smith. She was a widow Smith in 1697. In 1708 she was widow Lydia Smith. In 1717 she, along with her sons Joseph and Daniel Smith, makes a deed of land of hers as Lydia Plum. In 1720 she gives a deed as Lydia Plum. In 1737 she deeds as Lydia Plumb. What Plum was she married to? He could not have been a son of Robert 1st, nor of Samuel 1st. I have not been able to find his name. He did not join in any deed with her. She must have been a widow in 1717. I can find no Plumb anywhere that could have been her husband. It must be a family not found.
be Atherton	**July 8, 1767**	**1806** **1806**	**Frances M. Atherton** **John Plumbe**	**Sept. 29, 1845**	**78— 2— 21**	**Of Dubuque, Iowa. From private register. Richard Plumbe to G. H. R. Plumb.**
mbe	1806			1821	15—	Son of Samuel Plumbe and ——— ———, born at Peel Hall, Co. Chester, England, married there, emigrated to the United States in 1821, lived in Philipsburg, Pa., where he was engaged in the iron business for some years, removed to Dubuque, Ia., where he died. He was a physician and surgeon in the British Army; had been engaged in Copper Smelting in South Wales. His children were all born in England and came to America with him. Richard lives in San Francisco, Cal., 1891; served in the Civil War from 1862 to 1864; was earlier in the iron business in Pa., in Philipsburg; farmer, merchant, and in the milling business in Iowa, and merchant in San Francisco. Richard has a family. John's family is not known, if he left any.
e, Jr.	1808			1857	49—	
umbe	Nov. 27, 1810	1834	—— Kephart			
Plumbe	1812					
Plumbe	1814			1821	7—	

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GEN	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS
	1257	**1257 Jacob Plumb**	**Jan. 17, 1782**	Say 1805	**M. Magdalene Stimmell**	**Dec. 8, 1851**	**69—10—21**	**Of Lockbourne, Franklin Co., gister, by G. M. Plumb.**
		Mary M Stimmell	**July 3, 1788**		**Jacob Plumb**	**Mar. 24, 1839**	**50— 6—21**	Son of ——— ———, born to Lockbourne and all his children were born wife are probably of German descent. Michael was born, married, lived and died a This may be one of the family of Adam Plu
		Children.						
	1258	1 Michael Plumb	Mar. 24, 1806	Mar. 4, 1829	Maria Swisher	Jan. 15, 1848	41— 9—22	
	1259	2 Henry Plumb	Sept. 12, 1808			Sept. 19, 1867	59— 0— 7	
	1260	3 John Plumb		Say 1810				
	1261	4 Jacob Plumb		Say 1812				
	1262	5 Mary Ann Plumb		Say 1811				
	1263	6 Eliza Plumb		Say 1816				
	1264	7 Rebecca Plumb		Say 1818				
	1265	8 James Plumb		Say 1820				
	1266	9 Mary Magdalene Plumb		Say 1822				
	1267	10 Honyost Plumb	Mar. 29, 1823			Feb. 19, 1824	0— 10— 19	
	1268	**1268 John Plum**		Say 1745	Say 1807			**Of Rockingham Co., Virgini by W. S. Plum, Esq.**
		——— ———			**John Plum**			Of German birth or descent, came to Roc died in Rockingham.
		Children.						
	1269	1 Isaac Plum	1808					W. S. Plum, a son of Jonathan is a Lawyer
	1270	2 Jonathan Plum	1812					
	1271	**1271 James Plumb**		Say 1798	Say 1821	**Deborah Snider**		**Of ——— ———. From Ira P 1891.**
		Deborah Snider				**James Plumb**		I can get no further letters from Ira, and appears here. He may be the son of Caleb I think he is.
		Children.						
	1272	1 Brice G. Plumb		Say 1822				
	1273	2 William G. Plumb						
	1274	3 David Plumb						
	1275	4 James H. Plumb						
	1276	5 Israel B. Plumb	1830			1863	33—	
	1277	6 Arthela Plumb						
	1278	7 Sarah Plumb						
	1279	8 Mary E. Plumb						
	1280	9 Benjamin Plumb						

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	Jan. 17, 1782	Say 1805	M. Magdalene Stimmell	Dec. 8, 1851	69—10—21	Of Lockbourne, Franklin Co., Ohio. From private register, by G. M. Plumb.
imell	July 3, 1788		Jacob Plumb	Mar. 24, 1839	50— 6—21	Son of ——— ——— ——— ———, born in Hampshire Co., W. Va., removed to Lockbourne and all his children were born there, and he died there. He and wife are probably of German descent. Michael was born, married, lived and died at Lockburne. This may be one of the family of Adam Plum, of Pa.
b	Mar. 24, 1806	Mar. 4, 1829	Maria Swisher	Jan. 15, 1848	41— 9—22	
	Sept. 12, 1808			Sept. 19, 1867	59— 0— 7	
	Say 1810					
	Say 1812					
umb	Say 1811					
	Say 1816					
ıb	Say 1818					
	Say 1820					
lene Plumb	Say 1822					
ıb	Mar. 29, 1823			Feb. 19, 1824	0— 10— 19	
	Say 1745	Say 1807	——— ———			Of Rockingham Co., Virginia. From private sources, by W. S. Plum, Esq.
			John Plum			Of German birth or descent, came to Rockingham from Connecticut, lived and died in Rockingham.
	1808					W. S. Plum, a son of Jonathan is a Lawyer in Bellefontaine, O., 1892.
m	1812					
b	Say 1798	Say 1821	Deborah Snider			Of ——— ———. From Ira Plumb, of Grafton, W. Va., 1891.
ider			James Plumb			I can get no further letters from Ira, and so know nothing further than what appears here. He may be the son of Caleb Plumb and Elinor Welch, and I rather think he is.
nb	Say 1822					
lumb						
mb						
mb	1830			1863	33—	
ıb						
mb						
mb						

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
I	1281	**1281 Adam Plum**	Say 1750	Say 1792	——— ——— **Adam Plum**			**Of Adams Co., Pa. From David Plum, of Maryland, Ills.** Son of ——— ——— ——— ———, born in Switzerland, emigrated to America while quite young, settled and married in Adams Co., removed to Franklin Co., Pa., where he reared a large family and died.
		Children.						
	1282	1 Philip Plum	About 1793			About 1860	67— — —	
	1283	2 Adam Plum	About 1796			About 1865	69— — —	
	1284	3 John Plum	Sept. 5, 1798		Mary Magdalena Shank	Sept. 5, 1855	57— — —	John's wife was born in 1797, died in 1845.
	1285	4 Christian Plum	May 25, 1800	Say 1824	Hannah Gelsinger	Dec. 31, 1862	62— 7— 6	
	1286	5 Elizabeth Plum	1802			About 1840	— — —	
	1287	6 Mary Plum	1805			About 1830	— — —	
	1288	7 Michael Plum	1807		Mary Bowers	1884	77— — —	Michael's wife was born in 1810, and died in 1845.
II		**1285 Christian Plum Hannah Gelsinger**	**May 25, 1800 1803**	Say 1824	**Hannah Gelsinger Christian Plum**	**Dec. 31, 1862 1871**	**62— 7— 6 68— — —**	**Of Saint Thomas, Franklin Co., Pa. From private records, by David Plum.** Son of Adam Plum and ——— ———, born in Adams Co., Pa., married in Berks Co., Pa., but lived and died in Franklin Co.
		Children.						
	1289	1 Elizabeth Plum	Aug. 11, 1825		Jacob Good			
	1290	2 Adam Plum	Feb. 8, 1827	1872	1st Sarah Kuhn 2d Eliza Lewis			Adam lived in Chambersburg, Pa., 1887. G. H. R. P.
	1291	3 Jacob Plum	April 26, 1829	1853	Mary Ward			Jacob lived in Lemaster, Pa., 1887. G. H. R. P.
	1292	4 John Plum	June 24, 1831	1858	Catharine Heller			John lived in Adaline, Ogle Co., Ills., 1887. G. H. R. P.
	1293	5 Susan Plum	Dec. 28, 1834	1857	James R. Burden			
	1294	6 David Plum	May 8, 1837	Dec. 31, 1863	Louisa Stoner			David lived in Maryland, Ogle Co., Ills., 1887. G. H. R. P.
	1295	7 Samuel Plum	Dec. 29, 1839	Nov. 26, 1867	Mary Ruth	Jan. 27, 1885	45— 0— 29	Samuel lived and died in Lemaster, Franklin Co., P.
	1296	8 Christian Plum	June 7, 1842	1870	Elizabeth Coffman	1877	35— — —	Christian had no children. 1887. G. H. R. P.
	1297	9 Daniel Plum	Aug. 11, 1844	1875	Grace Bushcole			Daniel lived in Maryland, Ogle Co., Ills., 1887. G. H. R. P.
	1298	10 William Plum	Aug. 10, 1846			1869	23— — —	
	1299	11 Joseph Plum	April 4, 1848	1876	Anna Ely			Joseph lived in Hastings, Neb., 1887.

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Say 1750	Say 1792	——— ——— **Adam Plum**			**Of Adams Co., Pa. From David Plum, of Maryland, Ills.** Son of ——— ——— ——— ———, born in Switzerland, emigrated to America while quite young, settled and married in Adams Co., removed to Franklin Co., Pa., where he reared a large family and died.
About 1793			About 1860	67— — —	
About 1796			About 1865	69— — —	
Sept. 5, 1798		Mary Magdalena Shank	Sept. 5, 1855	57— — —	John's wife was born in 1797, died in 1845.
May 25, 1800	Say 1824	Hannah Gelsinger	Dec. 31, 1862	62— 7— 6	
1802			About 1840	— — —	
1805			About 1830	— — —	
1807		Mary Bowers	1884	77— — —	Michael's wife was born in 1810, and died in 1845.
May 25, 1800 1803	Say 1824	**Hannah Gelsinger Christian Plum**	**Dec. 31, 1862 1871**	**62— 7— 6 68— — —**	**Of Saint Thomas, Franklin Co., Pa. From private records, by David Plum.** Son of Adam Plum and ——— ———, born in Adams Co., Pa., married in Berks Co., Pa., but lived and died in Franklin Co.
Aug. 11, 1825		Jacob Good			
Feb. 8, 1827	1872	1st Sarah Kuhn 2d Eliza Lewis			Adam lived in Chambersburg, Pa., 1887. G. H. R. P.
April 26, 1829	1853	Mary Ward			Jacob lived in Lemaster, Pa., 1887. G. H. R. P.
June 24, 1831	1858	Catharine Heller			John lived in Adaline, Ogle Co., Ills., 1887. G. H. R. P.
Dec. 28, 1834	1857	James R. Burden			
May 8, 1837	Dec. 31, 1863	Louisa Stoner			David lived in Maryland, Ogle Co., Ills., 1887. G. H. R. P.
Dec. 29, 1839	Nov. 26, 1867	Mary Ruth	Jan. 27, 1885	45— 0— 29	Samuel lived and died in Lemaster, Franklin Co., P.
June 7, 1842	1870	Elizabeth Coffman	1877	35— — —	Christian had no children. 1887. G. H. R. P.
Aug. 11, 1844	1875	Grace Bushcole			Daniel lived in Maryland, Ogle Co., Ills., 1887. G. H. R. P.
Aug. 10, 1846			1869	23— — —	
April 4, 1848	1876	Anna Ely			Joseph lived in Hastings, Neb., 1887.

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I	1300	**1300 Jacob Plum**	Say 1760	Say 1785	——— ———			**Of Cumberland, I**
					Jacob Plum			Son of ——— ——— perhaps he was a Pennsyl German. His wife's nam may be wrong, and the da
		Children.						
	1301	1 Jacob Plum	1786		1st ——— Arnold 2d Eliza Jane Drenan	1861	75—	Wm. H. says Jacob die
	1302	2 Kate Plum			1st ——— Oswald 2d Daniel Arnold			
	1303	3 Christian Plum			Benjamin Jones			
	1304	4 Polly Plum						
	1305	5 Sally Plum			John Grindle			
	1306	6 Betsey Plum			Samuel Arnold			
	1307	7 Lydia Plum						
	1308	8 John Plum	1804		Kate Tedro	1884	80—	
	1309	9 Henry Plum	1806		Mary Tedro	1875	69—	
II		**1301 Jacob Plum**	**1786**		**——— Arnold**	**1861**	**75—**	**Of Medina Co., O**
		1st ——— Arnold			**Jacob Plum**			Son of Jacob Plum and Ohio, where his children
		2d Eliza Jane Drenan			**Jacob Plum**			
		Children.						
	1310	1 Samuel Plum	Say 1823					This Samuel died at 24
	1311	2 Polly Plum						
	1312	3 William H. Plum	June 20, 1830	July 3, 1859 July 27, 1874 May 18, 1877	1st Hellen Stoops 2d A. Morrison 3d C. V. Willsie			Wm. H. lives at Westp
	1313	4 John Drenan Plum	Jan. 1, 1836		1st Esther Burgan			
	1314	5 Joseph Dixon Plum	1846		Libbie Porter	Mar. 22, 1891	45—	Joseph D. lived at Cop
	1315	6 Samuel A. Plum	1848		Eliza Jones			Samuel lives at Sharon
	1316	7 Nancy Jane Plum	1850		W. C. Hoagland			
	1317	8 Jacob Alonzo Plum	1852		Sarah Waffle			Jacob A. lives at Elyri

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
Say 1760	Say 1785	——— ———			**Of Cumberland, Pa. From Wm. H. Plum, of Mo.**
		Jacob Plum			Son of ——— ——— ———, married a Pennsylvania Dutch Girl, and perhaps he was a Pennsylvania Dutchman, his children all spoke the Pennsylvania German. His wife's name is unknown, and these named are only from memory and may be wrong, and the dates are of the same character and may not be very exact.
1786		1st ——— Arnold 2d Eliza Jane Drenan	1861	75—	Wm. H. says Jacob died in 1861, aged 75.
		1st ——— Oswald 2d Daniel Arnold			
		Benjamin Jones			
		John Grindle			
		Samuel Arnold			
1804		Kate Tedro	1884	80—	
1806		Mary Tedro	1875	69—	
1786		**——— Arnold**	**1861**	**75—**	**Of Medina Co., Ohio. From recollection, by W. H. Plum.**
		Jacob Plum			Son of Jacob Plum and ——— ———, of Penn'a., born in Penn'a., removed to Ohio, where his children were born. His first wife died in Findlay, Ohio.
		Jacob Plum			
Say 1823					This Samuel died at 24 years of age.
	July 3, 1859	1st Hellen Stoops			
20, 1830	July 27, 1874	2d A. Morrison			Wm. H. lives at Westport, Missouri, 1891.
	May 18, 1877	3d C. V. Willsie			
1, 1836		1st Esther Burgan			
1846		Libbie Porter	Mar. 22, 1891	45—	Joseph D. lived at Coply, Summit Co., O.; died there.
1848		Eliza Jones			Samuel lives at Sharon, Medina Co., O., 1891.
1850		W. C. Hoagland			
1852		Sarah Waffle			Jacob A. lives at Elyria, Lorain Co., O., 1891.

GEN.	NO.	NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
		Mr. Plum or Wm. Plum						**Of Branford, Conn. From** There is a name on the record after 1 letter is a W., which it seems to be, the If the first letter is M. which it does no means Samuel. If it is We., the "e" b known elsewhere, but he would be the acres land, and 3 acres home lot, and s

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(TH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
					Of Branford, Conn. From the records, H. B. Plumb. There is a name on the record after 1663, which looks like Wm. Plum, if the first letter is a W., which it seems to be, the little one above the line should be o it seems. If the first letter is M. which it does not look like, then the abreviation is Mr., and means Samuel. If it is We., the "e" being only an abortive "m.", then he is unknown elsewhere, but he would be the brother of Samuel, probably. He had 32 acres land, and 3 acres home lot, and some other property rated for taxes.

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	Children.						
	1 Louisa Cornelia Plumb	1831	1863	Ephraim M. Andrews			
	2 Anna Adelia Plumb			—— Andrews	1862		
	3 Sarah Aurelia Plumb				1859		
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	Children.						
	1 Jane E. Plumb				Jan. 25, 1850		
	2 Ann Plumb						
	3 George E. Plumb	Oct. 29, 1837	Oct. 7, 1863	Clara P. Russel			
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	1 Joseph Plumb+	Feb. 17, 1694		Sarah ——	Dec. 31, 1768	73— 10— 14	
	2 Mehitable Plumb	Oct. 12, 1696		—— Sutcliff			
	3 Elizabeth Plumb	b. Feb. 18, 1[illegible]		—— Sheldon			
	4 Samuel Plumb+	b. Feb. 8, 170[illegible]	[illegible]	Sarah ——			
	5 Ebenezer Plumb+	b. Mar. 25, 1705	Nov. 13, 1737	Patience Nails	Sept. 13, 1759	54— 5— 18	
	6 Ezra Plumb+	b. Feb. 27, 170[illegible]	Mar. 9, 1739	Elizabeth Buel	July 1, 1787	78— 4— 4	
	7 Jonathan Plumb	b. Sept. 10, 1710					
	8 Hannah Plumb	b. Apl. 6, 1712					

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			Jan. 25, 1850		
1837	Oct. 7, 1863	Clara P. Russel			
	[illegible]	Mehitable —— Samuel Plumb	June . 1728		Of Milford. From the records, church and others. Whose son this is is not certainly known. Miss Caulkins's History of New London says: John Plumbe and —— Green, his wife, came there to live in 1679, and children were born and baptized—Mercy in 1677, George in 1679, and Sarah in 1682; that he had children older than these—John, Samuel, Joseph and Green; that Samuel and Joseph went to Milford to live. Counting back the births from Mercy would fetch Samuel about the right age for this Samuel. On his death in 1728 his son Joseph, the executor, found property of his father's in New London, which was appraised by John and Peter Plumbe, of New London. He was a shipwright by trade. I am satisfied he is the son of John of New London. Joseph, son of Samuel, removed to Litchfield about 1733. Ebenezer removed to Guilford about 1730, where he married. Ezra removed to Litchfield about 1733. Of Jonathan I have no further account.
,1694		Sarah ——	Dec. 31, 1768	73— 10— 14	
,1696		—— Sutcliff			
,1[illegible]		—— Sheldon			
,170[illegible]	[illegible]	Sarah ——			
,1705	Nov. 13, 1737	Patience Nails	Sept. 13, 1759	54— 5— 18	
,1705	Mar. 9, 1739	Elizabeth Buel	July 1, 1787	78— 4— 4	
,1710					
,1712					

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	NAME.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
613	Joseph Plumb Sarah ———	Feb. 17, 1694		Sarah ——— Joseph Plumb, Jr.	Dec. 31, 1768	73—10—14	**Of Litchfield. From the record** Son of Samuel and Mehetable; born in Milf ren were born there, but they are found on rec Emeriah, a daughter, who probably died young not certain when he went there to live, as is called of Litchfield till 1735. He was a weave known, and his wife's given name is the only caused some confusion, as another Joseph, not m a wife named Sarah, and both bought or sold la part of the same time, and there is no family t them.
	Children.						
621	1 Sarah Plumb	b. Mar. 1729	Dec. 18, 1751	Timothy Peck			
622	2 Emeriah Plumb	b. Oct. 1733					
623	3 Anna Plumb	b. June 1734		Harris Jones			
617	Ebenezer Plumb Patience Nails	b Mar. 25, 1705	Nov. 13, 1737 Nov. 13, 1737	Patience Nails Ebenezer Plumb	Sept. 13, 1759 Nov. 17, 1794	54— 5—18	**Of Guilford. From the records** Son of Samuel and Mehetable, of Milford; was married in New Haven by "Mr. Joseph Guilford. He is brother of Joseph and Ezra, be, Ebenezer, having gone to Guilford previou deed in Milford, and is described as of Guilford
	Children.						
624	1 ——— Plumb	Aug. 1738			Aug. 20, 1738		
625	2 ——— Plumb	Aug. 1738			Sept. 3, 1738		
626	3 Ebenezer Plumb+	Aug. 5, 1739	See text	Mary Skeels	Apl. 17, 1821	81— 8—12	Ebenezer, the son, went to Richmond, Mass., to Stockbridge, Mass., where he lived and die Ralph Plumb, of Streator, Ills.
627	4 Patience Plumb	Aug. 5, 1739					
628	5 Freelove Plumb	Jan. 19, 1743					
629	6 Thankful Plumb	Apl. 13, 1743					
630	7 ——— Plumb				Dec. 13, 1746		
631	8 Samuel Plumb				June 3, 1749		
632	9 ——— Plumb				Mar. 28, 1752		
633	10 Henry Plumb+	Apl. 18, 1755	1775	Caroline Landon			Henry, judging from names and dates, rem Joseph and Ezra were, or their children. Afte
618	Ezra Plumb Elizabeth Buel	b. Feb. 27, 1701 Apl. 27, 1720	Mar. 29, 1739 Mar. 29, 1739	Elizabeth Buel Ezra Plumb	July 1, 1787	78— 4— 4	**Of Litchfield. From C. C. Jad** Ezra was a son of Samuel and Mehetable, 1733, or, as it is said, 13 years after Litchfield He and his brother Joseph went together and Milford only to sell his land, while Joseph see years or so before finally going to Litchfield to Ebenezer, the son, was born in Litchfield; d
	Children.						
634	1 Elizabeth Plumb	May 9, 1742	Feb. 3, 1762	Jacob Harrison			
635	2 Ebenezer Plumb+	Jan. 27, 1744	Mar. 24, 1768	Deborah Griswold	Sept. 5, 1829	82— 7— 8	
636	3 Hannah Plumb	Nov. 24, 1749	Nov. 28, 1768	Ebenezer Buel			
637	4 Ezra Plumb+	May 10, 1755	June 8, 1775 Dec. 4, 1785	1st Sarah Woodruff 2d Sarah Griswold	Oct. 17, 1787	32— 5— 7	Ezra, the son, was born in Litchfield, lived
620	Henry Plumb Caroline Landon	Apl. 18, 1755 Dec. 31, 1757	1775 1775	Caroline Landon Henry Plumb			**Of Litchfield. From C. C. Jad** Whose son is this? Only the date of his two children and his children's birth are given. Litchfield, and from these dates I take him to Guilford and a nephew of Joseph and Ezra of get his birth. He bought a good deal of land about the end of the Revolutionary War and
	Children.						
638	1 Henry Plumb	Sept. 17, 1775					
	2 Caroline Plumb	Sept. 20, 1777					

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
17, 1694		Sarah ——— Joseph Plumb, Jr.	Dec. 31, 1768	73—10—14	**Of Litchfield. From the records by C. C. Jadwin.** Son of Samuel and Mehetable; born in Milford; married there, and all his children were born there, but they are found on record at marriage in Litchfield, except Emeriah, a daughter, who probably died young. Joseph died in Litchfield, but it is not certain when he went there to live, as in selling his land in Milford he is not called of Litchfield till 1735. He was a weaver by trade. He had no son as far as known, and his wife's given name is the only one known. This name Sarah has caused some confusion, as another Joseph, not more than 20 years younger, also had a wife named Sarah, and both bought or sold land in Milford about the same time, or part of the same time, and there is no family town record of the family of either of them.
ar. 1729	Dec. 18, 1751	Timothy Peck			
ah. 1733					
ne 1734		Harris Jones			
r. 25, 1705	Nov. 13, 1737 Nov. 13, 1737	Patience Nails Ebenezer Plumb	Sept. 13, 1759 Nov. 17, 1794	54— 5—18	**Of Guilford. From the records.** Son of Samuel and Mehetable, of Milford; was born there; removed to Guilford; was married in New Haven by "Mr. Joseph Noyes, minister," though his wife was of Guilford. He is brother of Joseph and Ezra, who removed to Litchfield in 1733–5, he, Ebenezer, having gone to Guilford previous to 1730, for in that year he signs a deed in Milford, and is described as of Guilford. Died in Guilford, Conn.
1738			Aug. 20, 1738		
1738			Sept. 3, 1738		
5, 1739	See text	Mary Skeels	Apl. 17, 1821	81— 8—12	Ebenezer, the son, went to Richmond, Mass., where he married, and later removed to Stockbridge, Mass., where he lived and died. This is the ancestor of the Hon. Ralph Plumb, of Streator, Ills.
5, 1739					
19, 1743					
13, 1743					
			Dec. 13, 1746		
			June 3, 1749		
			Mar. 28, 1752		
18, 1755	1775	Caroline Landon			Henry, judging from names and dates, removed to Litchfield, where his uncles, Joseph and Ezra were, or their children. After marriage removed to Canada.
h. 27, 1701	Mar. 29, 1739	Elizabeth Buel	July 1, 1787	78— 4— 4	**Of Litchfield. From C. C. Jadwin.** Ezra was a son of Samuel and Mehetable, of Milford; removed to Litchfield in 1733, or, as it is said, 13 years after Litchfield was organized a town, which was 1719. His and his brother Joseph went together and died in Litchfield. Ezra returned to Milford only to sell his land, while Joseph seems to have still lived in Milford two years or so before finally going to Litchfield to reside. Ebenezer, the son, was born in Litchfield; died there.
9. 1742	Feb. 3, 1762	Jacob Harrison			
27, 1744	Mar. 24, 1768	Deborah Griswold	Sept. 5, 1829	82— 7— 8	
24, 1749	Nov. 28, 1768	Ebenezer Buel			
10, 1755	June 8, 1775 Dec. 4, 1785	1st Sarah Woodruff 2d Sarah Griswold	Oct. 17, 1787	32— 5— 7	Ezra, the son, was born in Litchfield, lived and died there.
18, 1755	1775	Caroline Landon			**Of Litchfield. From C. C. Jadwin.** Whose son is this? Only the date of his marriage and the name of his wife and two children and his children's birth are given. But he did not originally belong in Litchfield, and from these dates I take him to be the son of Ebenezer and Patience of Guilford and a nephew of Joseph and Ezra of Litchfield, and so place him and they get his birth. He bought a good deal of land in towns near Litchfield, but sold off about the end of the Revolutionary War and removed to Canada, it is said. Where
31, 1757	1775	Henry Plumb			
17, 1775					
20, 1777					

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	NAME.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
625	Ebenezer Plumb Mary Skeels	Aug. 5, 1739	Bef 1767	Mary Skeels Ebenezer Plumb	Apl. 17, 1821	81— 8— 12	Of Stockbridge, Mass. From Ralph Plumb, Ills. Son of Ebenezer and Patience, of Guilford, Richmond, Berkshire Co., Mass., married and a where he was admitted to the church by letter f be remained till his death. His children's birth as usual, are guessed at, as well as his marria each child, unless there is good reason for varyi What became of Ebenezer, Calvin, Joab and These names of children I take as given, whe born I do not know, but if they do they are not in so large a family two years between births ve
	Children.						
640	1 Patience Plumb	Bef 1770					
641	2 Polly Plumb	Bef 1770					
642	3 Ebenezer Plumb	Bef 1772					
643	4 Calvin Plumb	Bef 1774					
644	5 Joab Plumb	Bef 1776					
645	6 Luther Plumb+	1778	Bef 1804 Bef 1808	1st Mary Fairchild 2d Lydia Hempstead	Nov. 23, 1831	53—	
646	7 Lucy Plumb	Bef 1779					
647	8 Clarinda Plumb	Bef 1781					
648	9 Theron Plumb+	Aug 18, 1783	1805 1839	1st Harriet Merry 2d Eliza Andrews	Mar. 24, 1864	80— 6— 6	Theron is the father of the Hon. Ralph Plum These children were probably all born in Ric lived there only a short time, but the date of ad letter from Richmond seems to tell a different s
649	10 William Plumb	Bef 1785					
650	11 Amanda Plumb	Bef 1787					
645	Luther Plumb 1st Mary Fairchild 2d Lydia Hempstead	1778	Bef 1804 Bef 1804 Bef 1808	Mary Fairchild Luther Plumb Luther Plumb	Nov 23, 1831	53—	Of Albany, N. Y. From privat Son of Ebenezer Plumb and Mary Skeels, bor and died in Albany, N. Y.
	Children.						
651	1 Mary E. Plumb	1813		Levi Willard			I do not know where any of these children of
652	2 Harriet Plumb	1818			Jan. 6, 1884	66—	
653	3 Henry L. Plumb+	Feb. 28, 1820	Bef 1846	1st Sarah Stuart 2d Frances E. Seymour			
654	4 Wm. H. Plumb	Jan. 11, 1822					
655	5 Jerome B. Plumb	1826			Jan. 9, 1861	35—	
656	6 Charles H. Plumb	Apl. 14, 1828					
657	7 Fanny Plumb	1831			May 12, 1864	53—	

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BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
Aug. 5, 1739	Bef 1767	Mary Skeels Ebenezer Plumb	Apl. 17, 1821	81— 8— 12	Of Stockbridge, Mass. From private records by Hon. Ralph Plumb, Ills. Son of Ebenezer and Patience, of Guilford, Conn., born in Guilford, removed to Richmond, Berkshire Co., Mass., married and again removed, this time to Stockbridge, where he was admitted to the church by letter from Richmond, Sept. 27, 1795, where he remained till his death. His children's births, except two, are not known, and so, as usual, are guessed at, as well as his marriage, reckoning always at two years for each child, unless there is good reason for varying from that rule. What became of Ebenezer, Calvin, Joab and William? These names of children I take as given, whether they come in regular rotation as born I do not know, but if they do they are not far in birth from the guesses made, as in so large a family two years between births very nearly always fit.
1778	Bef 1804 Bef 1808	1st Mary Fairchild 2d Lydia Hempstead	Nov. 23, 1831	53—	
	Bef 1779				
	Bef 1781				
ug 18, 1783	1805 1839	1st Harriet Merry 2d Eliza Andrews	Mar. 24, 1864	80— 6— 6	Theron is the father of the Hon. Ralph Plumb, lately a member of congress. These children were probably all born in Richmond, though the tradition says he lived there only a short time, but the date of admission to the Stockbridge church by letter from Richmond seems to tell a different story.
	Bef 1785				
	Bef 1787				
1778	Bef 1804 Bef 1804 Bef 1808	Mary Fairchild Luther Plumb Luther Plumb	Nov 23, 1831	53—	Of Albany, N. Y. From private records, Ralph Plumb. Son of Ebenezer Plumb and Mary Skeels, born in Richmond, Mass., married, lived and died in Albany, N. Y.
1813		Levi Willard			I do not know where any of these children of Luther live.
1818			Jan. 6, 1884	66—	
eb. 28, 1820	Bef 1846	1st Sarah Stuart 2d Frances E. Seymour			
n. 11, 1822					
1826			Jan. 9, 1861	35—	
pl. 14, 1828					
1831			May 12, 1864	53—	

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NAMES.	BIRTH.	MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
618 Theron Plumb	Aug. 18, 1783	1805	Harriet Merry	Mar. 24, 1864	80— 6— 6	Of Hartford, ~~Marshall~~ Co., O. From private records, Ralph Plumb.
1st Harriet Merry		1788				Son of Ebenezer Plumb and Mary Skeels, born in Richmond, Mass.; removed to Herkimer Co., N. Y., in 1804; to Litchfield, N. Y., where he married; to Trumbull Co., O., in 1820, where he lived and died.
2d Eliza Andrews		1805	Theron Plumb	Aug. 3, 1833	47—	
		1839	Theron Plumb			
Children.						
1 Francis M. Plumb+	Sept. 18, 1806	Mar. 21, 1830	Laura M. Hyde			Theron died. Did he not marry?
2 Theron C. Plumb	1808					Samuel ought to have a wife named here.
3 Samuel Plumb +	Jan. 15, 1812	1838	Caroline House	Apl.	1838 30—	
		1866	Lesannia Hickcox	June 23, 1882	70— 5— 8	
4 Mary Plumb	1814		Levi Sutliff	Mar. 1, 1836	22— [?]	"Buried at Berg Hill, Trumbull Co. Ohio, March 1837"
5 Ralph Plumb+	Mar. 29, 1816	Oct. 15, 1838	Marilla S. Borden	April 8, 1913	87-0-10	Ralph was a member of congress 1857 and 1858 from Streator, Ills.
6 Calvin C. Plumb	1818			Jan.	1840 22—	Calvin died in youth.
7 Hiram A. Plumb	1820	1849	Emily Whiting	Sept.	1859 39—	
8 Edward B. Plumb +	1822	1849	Betsey Slater			Hiram and Edward should have wives here.
		1863	Isabel Mills	Mar.	1868 44—	
9 Julius A. Plumb	1827	1850	Mary Ann Burton	May	1851 24—	
10 Harriet Plumb		1850	Rev. Robert Hunter			
11 Julia Plumb	Bur 1818					
12 Emma Plumb						
13 Martha Plumb						

12 Ralph Plumb	Mar. 29, 1816	Oct. 15, 1838	Marilla S. Borden			Of Streator, Ill. From private records, Ralph Plumb.
Marilla S. Borden	Sept. 16, 1818	Oct. 15, 1838	Ralph Plumb			Son of Theron Plumb and Harriet Merry; married at Hartford, O.; lived long in Oberlin, O.; removed to Streator, Ill., where he now resides, 1890. Was a member of congress 1857, '58 and '59.
Children.						Were none of these children married? [Ed. 6-30-93]
1 Lucy Geraldine Plumb	July 21, 1841	Aug. 26, 1866	FawcettPlumb	July 1, 1875	33— 11— 11	
2 Harriet Eliza Plumb	May 6, 1843			Jan. 24, 1861	17— 8— 18	
3 Francenia Mertilla Plumb	May 23, 1847			Feb. 19, 1872	24— 8— 26	

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MARRIAGE.	TO WHOM MARRIED.	DEATH.	AGE.	REMARKS.
1805	Harriet Merry	Mar. 24, 1864	80— 6— 6	Of Hartford, ~~Marshall~~ Co., O. From private records, Ralph Plumb.
1805	Theron Plumb	Aug. 3, 1833	47—	Son of Ebenezer Plumb and Mary Skeels, born in Richmond, Mass.; removed to Herkimer Co., N. Y., in 1804; to Litchfield, N. Y., where he married; to Trumbull Co., O., in 1820, where he lived and died.
1839	Theron Plumb			
1830	Laura M. Hyde			Theron died. Did he not marry?
		Apl.	1838 30—	Samuel ought to have a wife named here.
1838	Caroline House			
1866	Lesannia Hickcox	June 23, 1882	70— 5— 8	
	Levi Sutliff	Mar. 1, 1836	22— [?]	"Buried at Berg Hill, Trumbull Co. Ohio, March 1837"
1838	Marilla S. Borden	April 8, 1913	87-0-10	Ralph was a member of congress 1857 and 1858 from Streator, Ills.
		Jan.	1840 22—	Calvin died in youth.
1849	Emily Whiting	Sept.	1859 39—	
1849	Betsey Slater			Hiram and Edward should have wives here.
1863	Isabel Mills	Mar.	1868 44—	
1850	Mary Ann Burton	May	1851 24—	
1850	Rev. Robert Hunter			

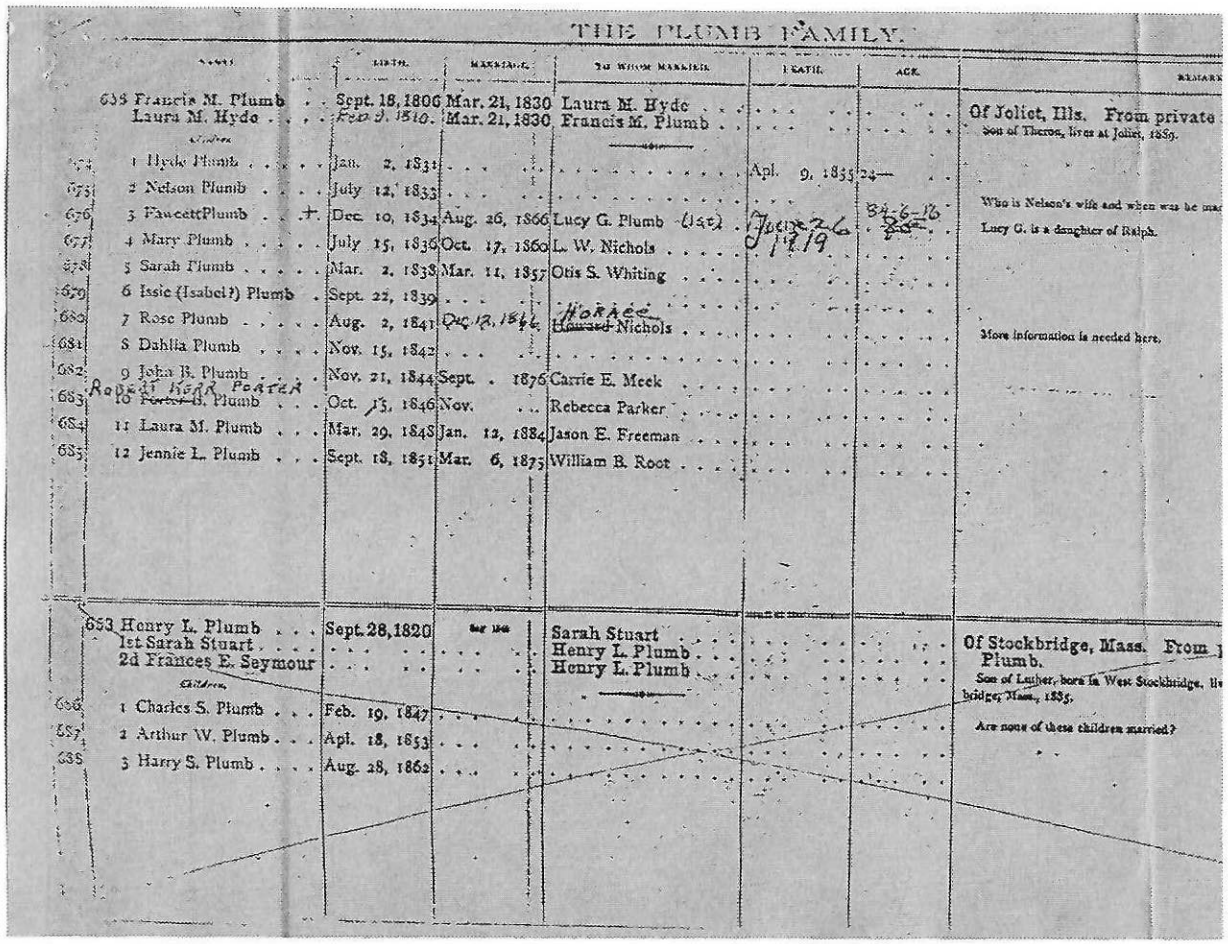
1838	Marilla S. Borden			Of Streator, Ill. From private records, Ralph Plumb.
1838	Ralph Plumb			Son of Theron Plumb and Harriet Merry; married at Hartford, O.; lived long in Oberlin, O.; removed to Streator, Ill., where he now resides, 1890. Was a member of congress 1857, '58 and '59.
				Were none of these children married? [Ed. 6-30-93]
1866	FawcettPlumb	July 1, 1875	33— 11— 11	
		Jan. 24, 1861	17— 8— 18	
		Feb. 19, 1872	24— 8— 26	

Mrs. Laura M. Hyde

Mrs. Laura M. Plumb (Nee Hyde)
Born Feb. 9th, 1810, Vernon, Trum Co., Ohio

Mrs. Mary Nichols (Nee Plumb)
Born July 15th, 1836, Vernon, Trum Co., Ohio
Mar. Oct. 17, 1860 to W. S. Nichols

Mrs. Sara Whiting (Nee Plumb)
Born March 2, 1838, Vernon, Trum Co., Ohio
Mar. Mch. 11, 1857 to O. S. Whiting



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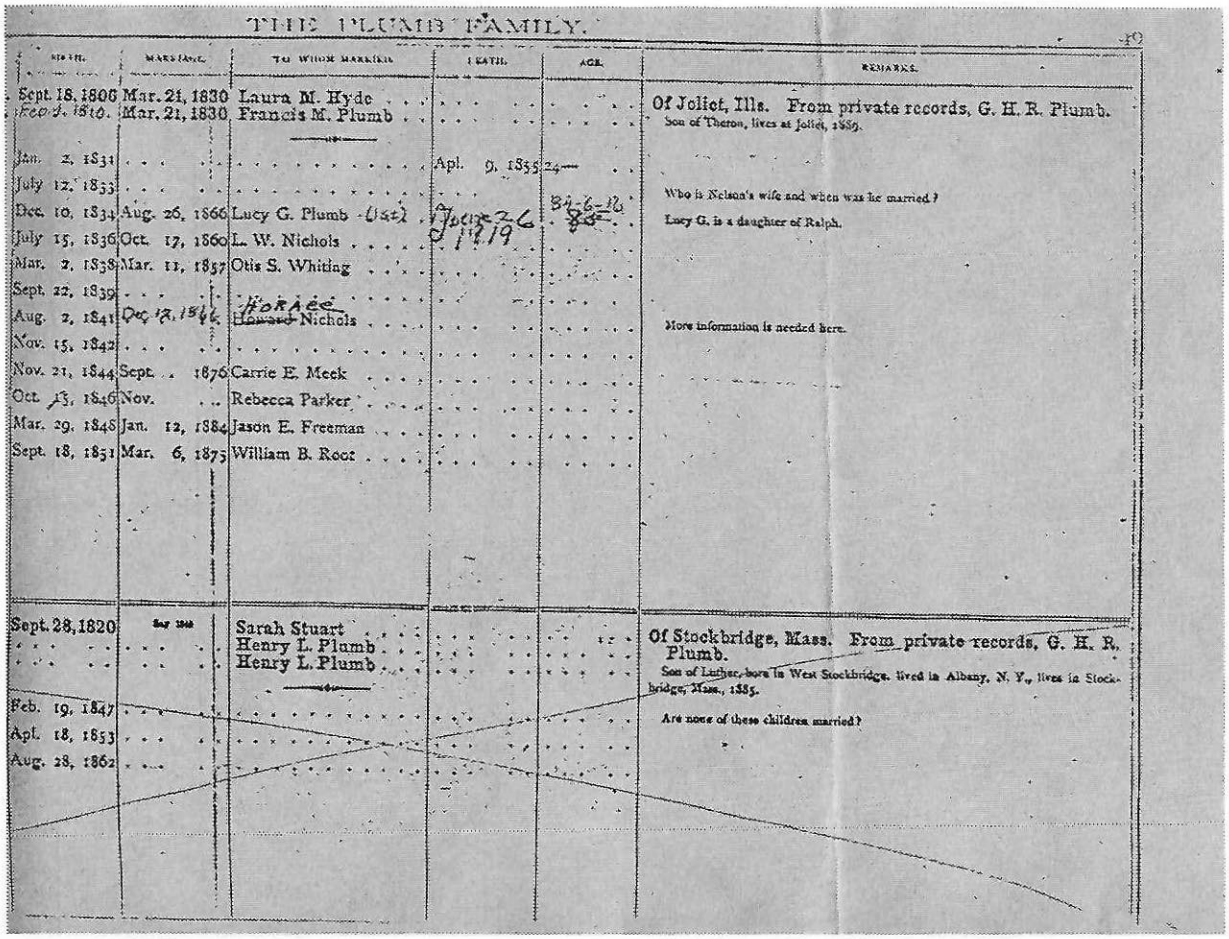
	Name	Birth.	Marriage.	To whom married.	Death.	Age.	Remarks.
633	Francis M. Plumb	Sept. 18, 1806	Mar. 21, 1830	Laura M. Hyde			Of Joliet, Ills. From private
	Laura M. Hyde	Feb'y. 1810.	Mar. 21, 1830	Francis M. Plumb			Son of Theron, lives at Joliet, 1889.
	Children.						
674	1 Hyde Plumb	Jan. 2, 1831			Apl. 9, 1835	24—	
675	2 Nelson Plumb	July 12, 1833					Who is Nelson's wife and when was he mar
676	3 FawcettPlumb	Dec. 10, 1834	Aug. 26, 1866	Lucy G. Plumb (Last)	June 26 1919	84-6-16	Lucy G. is a daughter of Ralph.
677	4 Mary Plumb	July 15, 1836	Oct. 17, 1860	L. W. Nichols			
678	5 Sarah Plumb	Mar. 2, 1838	Mar. 11, 1857	Otis S. Whiting			
679	6 Issie (Isabel?) Plumb	Sept. 22, 1839					
680	7 Rose Plumb	Aug. 2, 1841	Dec 12, 1866	Horace Howard Nichols			
681	8 Dahlia Plumb	Nov. 15, 1842					More information is needed here.
682	9 John B. Plumb	Nov. 21, 1844	Sept. — 1876	Carrie E. Meek			
683	Robert Kerr Porter 10 Porter B. Plumb	Oct. 13, 1846	Nov.	Rebecca Parker			
684	11 Laura M. Plumb	Mar. 29, 1848	Jan. 12, 1884	Jason E. Freeman			
685	12 Jennie L. Plumb	Sept. 18, 1851	Mar. 6, 1875	William B. Root			
653	Henry L. Plumb	Sept. 28, 1820	Mar. 1866	Sarah Stuart			Of Stockbridge, Mass. From
	1st Sarah Stuart			Henry L. Plumb			Plumb.
	2d Frances E. Seymour			Henry L. Plumb			Son of Luther, born in West Stockbridge, H
	Children.						bridge, Mass., 1885.
686	1 Charles S. Plumb	Feb. 19, 1847					Are none of these children married?
687	2 Arthur W. Plumb	Apl. 18, 1853					
688	3 Harry S. Plumb	Aug. 28, 1862					



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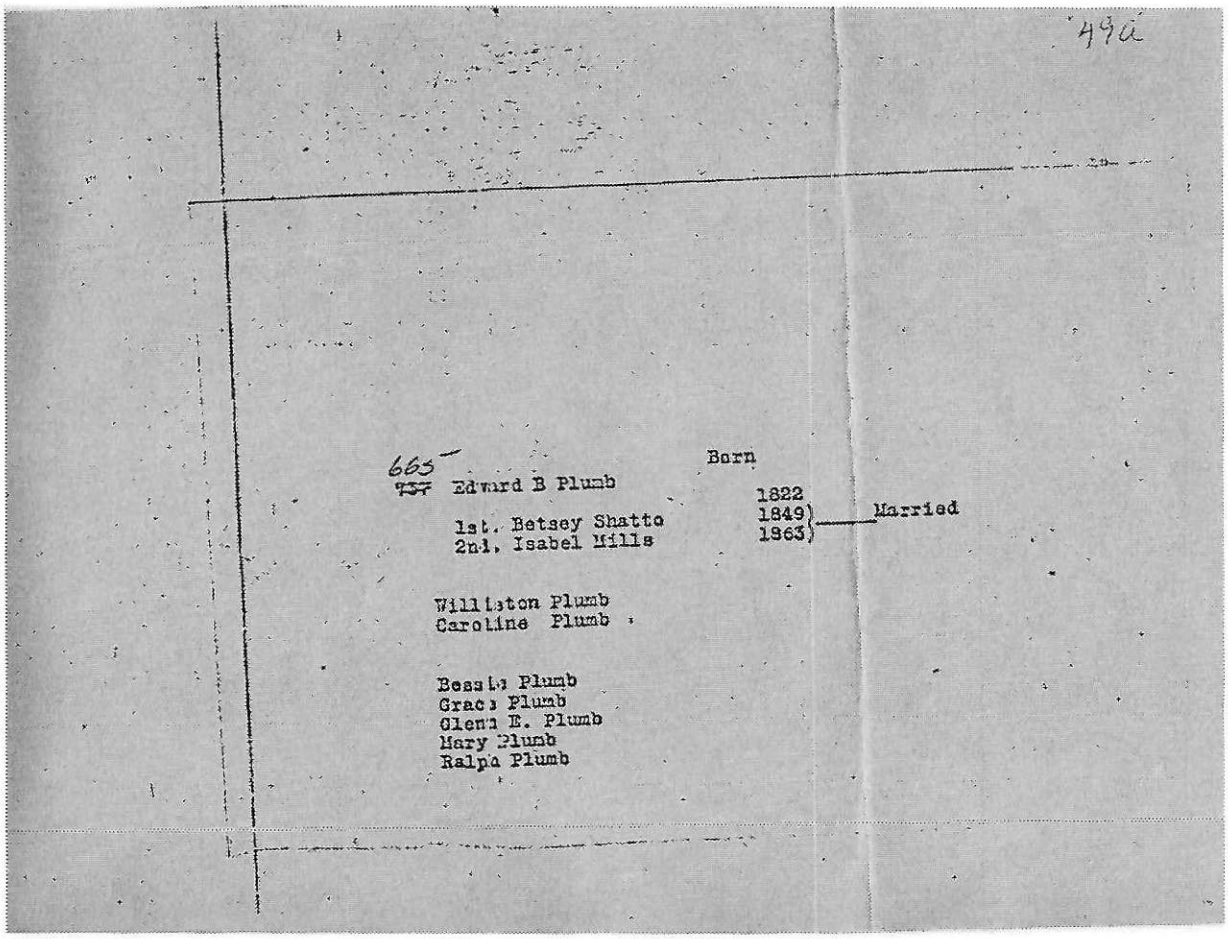
Birth.	Marriage.	To whom married.	Death.	Age.	Remarks.
Sept. 18, 1806	Mar. 21, 1830	Laura M. Hyde			Of Joliet, Ills. From private records, G. H. R. Plumb.
Feb'y. 1810.	Mar. 21, 1830	Francis M. Plumb			Son of Theron, lives at Joliet, 1889.
Jan. 2, 1831			Apl. 9, 1835	24—	
July 12, 1833					Who is Nelson's wife and when was he married?
Dec. 10, 1834	Aug. 26, 1866	Lucy G. Plumb (Last)	June 26 1919	84-6-16	Lucy G. is a daughter of Ralph.
July 15, 1836	Oct. 17, 1860	L. W. Nichols			
Mar. 2, 1838	Mar. 11, 1857	Otis S. Whiting			
Sept. 22, 1839					
Aug. 2, 1841	Dec 12, 1866	Horace Howard Nichols			More information is needed here.
Nov. 15, 1842					
Nov. 21, 1844	Sept. — 1876	Carrie E. Meek			
Oct. 13, 1846	Nov.	Rebecca Parker			
Mar. 29, 1848	Jan. 12, 1884	Jason E. Freeman			
Sept. 18, 1851	Mar. 6, 1875	William B. Root			
Sept. 28, 1820	Mar 1866	Sarah Stuart			Of Stockbridge, Mass. From private records, G. H. R. Plumb.
		Henry L. Plumb			Son of Luther, born in West Stockbridge, lived in Albany, N. Y., lives in Stock-
		Henry L. Plumb			bridge, Mass., 1885.
Feb. 19, 1847					Are none of these children married?
Apl. 18, 1853					
Aug. 28, 1862					


49a
665
737 Edward B Plumb
Born
1822
1849 Married
1863
1st. Betsey Shatto
2nd. Isabel Mills
Williston Plumb
Caroline Plumb
Bessie Plumb
Grace Plumb
Glenn E. Plumb
Mary Plumb
Ralph Plumb

	NAMES	BIRTH	MARRIAGE	TO WHOM MARRIED	DEATH	AG
(332) X660	SAMUEL PLUMB	Jan. 15, 1812	 1838	Caroline House	June 23, 1882	70-
	1st CAROLINE HOUSE	1816	 1838	Samuel Plumb	1866	. .
	2nd LEVANGIA HOLCOMB	1841	 1866	Samuel Plumb	May . . .1923	. .
	Children					
	Mae Plumb	1871	. . . . .	. . . . .Harris	. . . . .	
	Jessie Plumb	1873	. . . . .	. . . . .Cutter	. . . . .	
	X Samuel Walter Plumb&	July 14, 1874	. . . . .	Anna Dresser	Feb. 2, 1924	49-
	Bertha Plumb	1876	. . . . .	L.B. Frazier	Dec. 11, 1967	. .
(337) 665	EDWARD B. PLUMB	1822	 1849	Betsey Shatto	Mar. . .1868	. .
	1st BETSEY SHATTO	. . . . .	 1849	Edward B. Plumb	. . . . .	
	2nd ISABEL MILLS	1843	 1863	Edward B. Plumb	1910	. .
	Children*					
	Williston Plumb	. . . . .			. . . . .	
	Caroline Plumb	. . . . .			. . . . .	
	Bessie Plumb	. . . . .	March 1882 — E.A. Richards &c		. . . . .	
	Grace Plumb	1863	. . . . .	. . . . .Mason	1905	. .
	Glenn B. Plumb	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
	Mary Plumb	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
	Ralph Plumb	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	10.
(308) 676	FAWCETT PLUMB	Dec. 10, 1834	Aug. 26,1866	Lucy G. Plumb	June 26, 1919	84-
	1st LUCY G. PLUMB	July 21, 1841	Aug. 26,1866	Fawcett Plumb	July 1, 1875	33-1
	Children					
	Ralph Plumb	May 6, 1869	. . . . .	. . . . .	Oct. . .1870	. .
	Fred Plumb	Oct. . . 1870	. . . . .	. . . . .	Feb. . .1871	. .
	2nd ERMINA BALLARD	June 2, 1858	Dec. 27,1887	Fawcett Plumb	Sept. 2, 1889	31-
	Children					
	Ermin Fawcett Plumb&	May 19, 1889	Nov. 22,1916	Alma V. Ogden	Jan. 14, 1952	62-
	3rd CARRIE MERRY	. . . . .	July 11,1895	Fawcett Plumb	Mar. 26, 1915	. .
	SAMUEL WALTER PLUMB	July 14, 1874	. . . . .	Anna Dresser	Feb. 2, 1924	49-
	ANNA DRESSER	Apr. 28, 1876	. . . . .	Samuel W. Plumb	Nov. . . 1934	. .
	Children					
	Samuel W. Plumb Jr.&	Mar. 6, 1899	June 22 1929	Gertrude Stanley Swarkey	. . . . .	
	Gordon Dresser Plumb	Feb. 28, 1901	. . . . .	. . . . .	June. . .1923	. .
	Edward Holcomb Plumb	June 6, 1907	. . . . .	Louise Mason	Apr. 16, 1968	60-1

*Williston, Bessie and Caroline must have been children of Betsey Shatto Plumb, and the others Isabel Mills Plumb.

	BIRTH	MARRIAGE	TO WHOM MARRIED	DEATH	AGE
B	Jan. 15, 1812	 1838	Caroline House	June 23, 1882	70- 6- 8
E HOUSE	1816	 1838	Samuel Plumb	1866	. . . .
A HOLCOMB	1841	 1866	Samuel Plumb	May . . .1923	. . . .
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	1871	. . . . .	. . . . .Harris	. . . . .	
	1873	. . . . .	. . . . .Cutter	. . . . .	
r Plumb&	July 14, 1874	. . . . .	Anna Dresser	Feb. 2, 1924	49- 6-19
	1876	. . . . .	L.B. Frazier	Dec. 11, 1967	. . . .
UMB	1822	 1849	Betsey Shatto	Mar. . .1868	. . . .
HATTO	. . . . .	 1849	Edward B. Plumb	. . . . .	
ILLS	1843	 1863	Edward B. Plumb	1910	. . . .
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umb	. . . . .			. . . . .	
mb	. . . . .			. . . . .	
	. . . . .	March 1882 — E.A. Richards &c		. . . . .	
	1863	. . . . .	. . . . .Mason	1905	. . . .
mb	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .	
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B	Dec. 10, 1834	Aug. 26,1866	Lucy G. Plumb	June 26, 1919	84- 6-16
PLUMB	July 21, 1841	Aug. 26,1866	Fawcett Plumb	July 1, 1875	33-11-10
	May 6, 1869	. . . . .	. . . . .	Oct. . .1870	. . . .
	Oct. . . 1870	. . . . .	. . . . .	Feb. . .1871	. . . .
ALLARD	June 2, 1858	Dec. 27,1887	Fawcett Plumb	Sept. 2, 1889	31- 8- 0
t Plumb&	May 19, 1889	Nov. 22,1916	Alma V. Ogden	Jan. 14, 1952	62- 7-26
ERRY	. . . . .	July 11,1895	Fawcett Plumb	Mar. 26, 1915	. . . .
R PLUMB	July 14, 1874	. . . . .	Anna Dresser	Feb. 2, 1924	49- 6-19
	Apr. 28, 1876	. . . . .	Samuel W. Plumb	Nov. . . 1934	. . . .
umb Jr.&	Mar. 6, 1899	June 22 1929	Gertrude Stanley Swarkey	. . . . .	
er Plumb	Feb. 28, 1901	. . . . .	. . . . .	June. . .1923	. . . .
mb Plumb	June 6, 1907	. . . . .	Louise Mason	Apr. 16, 1968	60-10-10

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NAMES	BIRTH	MARRIAGE	TO WHOM MARRIED	DEATH
ERMIN FAWCETT PLUMB	May 19, 1889	Nov. 22, 1916	Alma Virginia Ogden	Jan. 14, 19
ALMA VIRGINIA OGDEN	Aug. 24, 1891	Nov. 22, 1916	Ermin F. Plumb	. . . . .
Children				
Virginia Fawcett Plumb	May 22, 1918	Sep. 19, 1939	Philip C. White	. . . . .
Priscilla Ogden Plumb	Oct. 31, 1923	Dec. 30, 1950	Ray A. Eusden, Jr.	. . . . .
Ogden Truesdale Plumb	May 5, 1930	. . . . .		. . . . .
SAMUEL W. PLUMB, JR.	Mar. 6, 1899	June 10, 1929	Gertrude Stanley Sharkey	. . . . .
GERTRUDE STANLEY Sharkey	June 8, 1902	June 10, 1929	Samuel W. Plumb Jr.	Mar. 14, 19
Children				
Patricia Plumb	Dec. 15, 1932	. . . . .	Thomas R. Breen	. . . . .
PATRICIA PLUMB	Dec 15, 1932			
THOMAS R. BREEN	Mar 4, 1925	Apr. 1963		
Children				
Thomas Plumb Breen	May 26, 1967			
Anne Louise Breen	Feb 2, 1970			

MES	BIRTH	MARRIAGE	TO WHOM MARRIED	DEATH	AGE
AWCETT PLUMB	May 19, 1889	Nov. 22, 1916	Alma Virginia Ogden	Jan. 14, 1962	62- 7-26
RGINIA OGDEN	Aug. 24, 1891	Nov. 22, 1916	Ermin F. Plumb	. . . . .	
ildren					
a Fawcett Plumb	May 22, 1918	Sep. 19, 1939	Philip C. White	. . . . .	
ia Ogden Plumb	Oct. 31, 1923	Dec. 30, 1950	Ray A. Eusden, Jr.	. . . . .	
ruesdale Plumb	May 5, 1930	. . . . .		. . . . .	
W. PLUMB, JR.	Mar. 6, 1899	June 10, 1929	Gertrude Stanley Sharkey	. . . . .	
E STANLEY Sharkey	June 8, 1902	June 10, 1929	Samuel W. Plumb Jr.	Mar. 14, 1968	65- 9- 6
ildren					
a Plumb	Dec. 15, 1932	. . . . .	Thomas R. Breen	. . . . .	
LUMB	Dec 15, 1932				
REEN	Mar 4, 1925	Apr. 1963			
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mb Breen	May 26, 1967				
e Breen	Feb 2, 1970				

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DOCUMENTS CALENDAR

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ANCESTOR PLUMB

DESCRIPTION OF DOCUMENT	HOW OR WHERE OBTAINED	DATE OBTAINED	NUMBER
List of pertinent pedigree charts + early royal ancestors from Ancestry + Descendants of Merlin Plumb (LDS)		Log 721 11/15/83	P96
Letter from Ifeda Adams acknowledging receipt of letter [P94] and check + saying she is copying sheets		Log 722 3/16/85	P97
Letter to Ifeda Adams about my relationship to Edith Thatcher's husband's family in Berrynarbor + Combe Martin		Log 728 4/27/85	P98
Letter from Ifeda Adams sending fam. gr. sheets of Merlin Plumb bk. + mentioning my Thatcher connection		Log 736 6/3/85	P99
Family group sheets from Merlin Plumb bk. [Ifeda Adams]		Log 736 6/3/85	P100
Longhand copies of pedigree sheets from "Ancestors + Descendants of Merlin Plumb" Edith C. Thatcher		Log 737 1984	P101
Longhand copies of family group sheets from "Ancestors + Descendants of Merlin Plumb"		Log 738 1984	P102
Letter to Ifeda Adams, acknowledging arrival of fam. gr. sheets + sending check. [See P99 + P100]		Log 739 6/14/85	P103
Plum + Plume entries from Coyd's Mar. Index, 2nd Ser., Grooms L-R, 1601-25, + M-Sc, 1626-50		Log 843 1/20/86	P104
Plum / Plumb entries from Ohio 1820 Census Index, Accel. Indexing Systems, 1977 [LDS Lib.]		Log 844 1/20/86	P105
Abraham Mattox + James Plumb entries, Ohio 1840 Census Index, Accel. Indexing Systems, 1978 [LDS]		Log 844 1/20/86	P106
Abraham Mattox + James + Joseph Plumb entries, Index to Fed. Pop. Census of Ohio, Ohio Fam. Hist., 1972		Log 844 1/20/86	P107
Plumb section from Gen. + Fam. Hist. of Wyoming + Lackawanna Valleys, Pa., Vol. I, 1906, Horace E. Hayden, et al		Log 849 1/28/86	P108
Plumb section from Hist. of Hanover Township... + Wyoming Valley, Henry Blackman Plumb, 1885		Log 849 1/28/86	P109
Brothers + sisters of Thankful Hayford [mar. Joseph Plumb] from Hickok Genealogy, Chas. M. Hickok		Log 849 1/28/86	P110
Letter to Ifeda Adams answering hers of 6/3/85 [P99] + sending 99 pages of family material		Log 857 2/28/86	P111

HUSBAND Aaron ASPINWALL — Ped chart 3 #6

Born 6 June 1711 — Place Roxbury, Suffolk, Mass.
Chr. — Place
Marr. 20 Oct 1732 — Place Wallingford, New Haven, Conn.
Died Apr 1785 — Place Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn. or Roxbury...bur??)
Bur. — Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER Eleazer ASPINWALL — HUSBAND'S MOTHER Mary
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Sarah COLLINS — Ped chart 3 #7

Born 1 Apr 1713 — Place of Farmington, Hartford, Conn. Born New Haven, New Haven, Conn
Chr. — Place
Died — Place
Bur. — Place
WIFE'S FATHER Nathaniel COLLINS — WIFE'S MOTHER Ann AUGER OR AUGERS
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

	SEX M/F	CHILDREN Give each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth — Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	F	Dorothy ASPINWALL chr	10 Nov 1733 11 Nov 1733	Wallingford	New Haven	Conn	James HOTCHKISS	
2	M	Caleb ASPINWALL chr	4 May 1736 9 May 1736	"	"	"	13 Sep 1773 Zerviah CODY	
3	X F	Sarah ASPINWALL chr	8 Dec 1739 8 Dec 1739	Farmington	Hartford	"	10 Mar 1757 Amariah PLUMB	
4	M	Aaron ASPINWALL	6 Oct 1743	"	"	"		
5	M	not on Archive copy Caleb ASPINWALL CHR	28 June 1747	Wallingford	N.Haven	"		
6	F	Lois ASPINWALL	abt 1746	Farmington	" "	"	Ebenezer SMITH	
7	M	Eleazer ASPINWALL	22 June 1951	"	" "	"	Elizabeth STEELE	
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10								
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Conn. Barbour Coll. Vital recs.
Aspinwall Genealogy, p. 44-45. WallingfordV.R. v.5,p.506,509,540.
Ancient New H. Conn Families, v.12, p. 59. Early Conn. Marriages.
Index card, father of wife - AUGERS.Spelled AUGER at mg of parents, and birth of Ann. Merle Jamison Christensem Archive copy, 25 Jan 1967

OTHER MARRIAGES

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ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER. DATES: 14 Apr 1784
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to the child.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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Ped chart 3 #6

Roxbury, Suffolk, Mass.

Wallingford, New Haven, Conn.
Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn. or Roxbury...bur??)

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Mary

Ped chart 3 #7

of Farmington, Hartford, Conn. Born New Haven, New Haven, Conn

INS WIFE'S MOTHER Ann AUGER OR AUGERS

WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE / TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	LDS ORDINANCE DATA BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
						HUSBAND 12 Jul/32	18 Jan 1933	ALL/25 Jan/67*
						11 Feb 1936	30 Mar 1936	11 June 1937
						WIFE 31 Dec/35	16 Jun 1936	
						11 Apr 1931	27 Jan 1932	SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
10 Nov 1733 11 Nov 1733	Wallingford	New Haven	Conn	James HOTCHKISS		28 July 1931	2 Mar 1933	16 Mar 1938
4 May 1736 9 May 1736	"	"	"	13 Sep 1773 Zerviah CODY		11 Feb 1936	28 Apr 1936	16 Mar 1938
8 Dec 1739 8 Dec 1739	Farmington	Hartford	"	10 Mar 1757 Amariah PLUMB		28 Jul 1931 13 Mar 1918	2 Mar 1933 5 Oct 1936	16 Mar 1938
6 Oct 1743	"	"	"			11 Feb 1936 31 Oct 1936	11 May 1936 27 Jan 1936	16 Mar 1938
ve copy 28 June 1747	Wallingford	N.Haven	"			not	not	not
abt 1746	Farmington	" "	"	Ebenezer SMITH		11 Feb 1936	26 Mar 1936	16 Mar 1938
22 June 1951	"	" "	"	Elizabeth STEELE		11 Feb 1936	12 May 1936	16 Mar 1938
						ALL resealed		25 Jan 1967 IF

Husband Aaron Aspinwall 1711
Wife Sarah COLLINS
Ward Examiners 1 2
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND: 4 gg son
RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE: 4 gg son
FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY: YES ☐ NO ☐
DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
Found 2nd Caleb in V.R.? Marriage of husb & wife, and children #1,2, original sheet in Farmington, but found in Wallingford .

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Ped. Chart # 2 #12

HUSBAND Eleazer Aspinwall

Birth 12 Oct 1673 Place of Brookline, Suffolk, Mass
*Chr. Place b. Roxbury, Norfolk, Mass
Death 1742 Place Farmington, Hartford, Conn.
Burial Place
Father Peter Aspinwall Mother‡ Remember Palfrey
Married Place
(Other Wives (if any))

WIFE Mrs. Mary Aspinwall Ped. Chart # 3 #13

Birth about 1677 Place Roxbury, Suffolk, Mass
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father Mother‡
(Other Husb. (if any))

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Pedigree Chart Archive copy
Plumb records
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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
New Eng. Gen & Hist. Mag.,
Vol. 47, p. 346-7; Mag. of Am.
Gen. Andr-Bad, p. 69

Sex M F	#	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAI (I
M	1	Aaron Aspinwall	6 Jan 1711	Roxbury Suffolk	Mass	Apr 1785	Date 20 Oct 1732 To Sarah Collins	12 J II
F	2	Mary Aspinwall	about 1713	" "	"	24 July 1780	Date 8 Feb 1788-9 To Thomas Adkins	3I D
	3	Hamatter Aspinwall	about 1715	" "	"		Date To	3I O
F	4	Anna or Hannah Aspinwall	about 1717	" "	"		Date 17 June 1942 To Charles Nott	3I M
F	5	Huldah Aspinwall	about 1719	" "	"	9 May 1789	Date 9 Oct 1740 To Ebenezer Cotton	3I D
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	15						Date To	18 M Boun

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).
‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.
‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Eleazar Aspinwall: From back side:

New England Hist. & Gen. Register, vol. 47, p. 346-347

Eleazar Aspinwall lived long in and about Brookline, on Capt. Sharp's farm. He made bricks. After he married he went to the government farm at W allingford, and in a stone house about halfway between Hartford and New Haven he made his home. He was in Canbridge 18 Dec 1701, in Roxbury 14 Apr 1712, and in 1720 moved to Farmington, Conn., and died there

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Ped. Chart # 2 #12

Place of Brookline, Suffolk, Mass
Place b. Roxbury, Norfolk, Mass
Place Farmington, Hartford, Conn.
Place
Mother‡ Remember Palfrey
Place

Ped. Chart # 3 #13
Place Roxbury, Suffolk, Mass
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

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Gen. Andr-Bad, p. 69

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Eleazer Aspinwall 1673
Wife Mary

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 31 Oct 1936
Endowed 15 Jan 1937
5 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 31 Oct 1936
Endowed 11 Nov 1936
Sealed to Husband 18 Mar 1938 AZ
5 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
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about 1715	" "	"		Date To	3I Oct 1936	13 Nov 1936	16 Mar 1938
about 1717	" "	"		Date 17 June 1942 To Charles Nott	3I Dec 1935	5 June 1936	16 Mar 1938
about 1719	" "	"	9 May 1789	Date 9 Oct 1740 To Ebenezer Cotton	3I Dec 1935	8 June 1936	16 Mar 1938
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t. & Gen. Register, vol. 47, p. 346-347

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on, Conn., and died there

Earlier sealing date of husb & wife

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Husb, wife and #1,2,4,5 were sealed

18 Mar 1958, Nathan R. Plumb of Bountiful, Utah

HUSBAND EVAN of ASPINWALL * Ped chart 67 #8

Birth abt 1389 Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.

*Chr Place

Death Place

Burial Place

Father Hugh of Aspinwall * Mother‡

Married Place

(Other Wives (If any))

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Aspinwall and Aspinall Fam. of Lancs., by W. O. Aspinall Genealogist (London) Vol 32 p 244, 150 (inquisition of 2 gg. son George 7 Gem. Ped)

WIFE MRS. EVAN OF ASPINWALL Ped cht 67 #9

Birth abt 1393 Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.

*Chr Place

Death Place

Burial Place

Father Mother‡

(Other Hus. (If any))

Family Representative:
Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Rt. 1 Box 63
Chandler, Arizona

ARCHIVE RECORD

Sex M/F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)
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Ped chart 67 #8

Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.

Place

Place

Place

Mother‡

Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Ped cht 67 #9

Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.

Place

Place

Place

Mother‡

Family Representative:
Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Rt. 1 Box 63
Chandler, Arizona

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Evan of Aspinwall 1389
Wife Mrs.

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 28 OCT 1961
Endowed 1 6 DEC 1961
13 gg. son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 28 OCT 1961
Endowed 15 DEC 1961
Sealed to Husband 16 DEC 1964
13 gg. son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
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HUSBAND HUGH OF ASPINWALL — Ped chart 68 #4

Birth abt 1293 — Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
*Chr — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡
Married — Place
‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Aspinwall and Aspinall fam. or Lancsh. by H. O. Aspinall in The Genealogist (London) Vol 32 p 244 150 (Inquisition of 5 gg. son George, 7 Gen Ped)

Family Representative:
Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Rt 1 Box 63
Chandler, Arizona

WIFE MRS. HUGH OF ASPINWALL — Ped cht 68 #5

Birth abt 1297 — Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs., Eng.
*Chr — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡
‡Other Hus. (if any)

ARCHIVE RECORD

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Ped chart 68 #4

Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡
Place

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Aspinwall and Aspinall fam. or Lancsh. by H. O. Aspinall in The Genealogist (London) Vol 32 p 244 150 (Inquisition of 5 gg. son George, 7 Gen Ped)

ALL — Ped cht 68 #5

Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs., Eng.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Family Representative:
Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Rt 1 Box 63
Chandler, Arizona

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Hugh of Aspinwall 1293
Wife Mrs.

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 28 OCT 1961
Endowed 13 DEC 1961
16 gg. son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 28 OCT 1961
Endowed 15 DEC 1961
Sealed to Husband 16 DEC 1964 A2
16 gg. son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

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HUSBAND HUGH OF ASPINWALL * — Ped chart 67 #16

Birth abt 1357 — Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.

*Chr — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father Thomas of Aspinwall * — Mother‡

Married — Place

‡Other Wives (If any)

WIFE MRS. HUGH OF ASPINWALL — Ped cht 67 #17

Birth abt 1361 — Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.

*Chr — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father — Mother‡

‡Other Hus. (If any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Aspinwall and Aspinal Fam. of Lancs by H. O. Aspinall The Genealogist (London) Vol 32 p 244, 149 (Scarisbrick Deeds 148, 155) p 150 (Inquisition of 3 gg. son George in 7 Gen Ped)

Family Representative:
Marion Plumb Thatcher

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

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Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	SAI
M	1 X Evan of Aspinwall * —	abt 1389	Ormskirk, Lancs, of Aspinwall, /	Eng.		Date To md	28
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Ped chart 67 #16
Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
Place
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Mother‡
Place

Ped cht 67 #17
Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
Place
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Mother‡

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Family Representative:
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HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Hugh of Aspinwall 1357
Wife Mrs.

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 28 OCT 1961
Endowed 14 gg. son DEC 1961
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 28 OCT 1961
Endowed 15 DEC 1961
Sealed to Husband 16 DEC 1964
14 gg. son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
*	abt 1389	Ormskirk, Lancs, of Aspinwall, /	Eng.		Date To md	28 OCT 1961	14 DEC 1961	16 DEC 1964
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HUSBAND HUGH ASPINWALL * Ped chart 67 #4

Birth abt 1421 Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.

*Chr. Place

Death Place

Burial ✓ Place

Father Evan of Aspinwall * ✓ Mother‡

Married Place

(Other Wives (if any))

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Aspinwall and Aspinall Fam. of Lancs by H. O. Aspinall in Genealogist (London) Vol 32 p 149, 244, 150 (7 gen. ped. in Inquisition of gg. son George)

WIFE MRS. HUGH ASPINWALL Ped cht 67 #4

Birth abt 1425 Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs., Eng.

*Chr. Place

Death Place

Burial Place

Father Mother‡

(Other Mar. (if any))

Family Representative:
Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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Chandler Arizona

ARCHIVE RECORD

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BA
M	1 X James Aspinwall * ✓ =	abt 1453	Ormskirk, Lancs, of Aspinwall, /	Eng.		Date To md	28 OC
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Ped chart 67 #4
Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡
Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Ped cht 67 #4
Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs., Eng.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Family Representative:
Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Hugh Aspinwall 1421
Wife Mrs.

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 28 OCT 1961
Endowed 13 DEC 1961
12 gg. son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 28 OCT 1961
Endowed ~~15 DEC 1961~~
Sealed to Husband 14 JAN 1965
12 gg. son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

der of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
*	abt 1453	Ormskirk, Lancs, of Aspinwall, /	Eng.		Date To md	28 OCT 1961	13 DEC 1961	14 JAN 1965
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HUSBAND JAMES ASPINWALL * — Ped chart 67 #2

Birth abt 1453 — Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
*Chr — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father Hugh Aspinwall * = — Mother‡
Married — Place
‡Other Wives (If any)

WIFE MRS. JAMES ASPINWALL — Ped cht 67 #3

Birth abt 1457 — Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
*Chr — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡
‡Other Hus. (If any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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HUSB. Nam Wife
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WIFE Bapt Endc Seal

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Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPT (D
M	1 X William Aspinwall * = a	abt 1485	Ormskirk, Lancs, of Aspinwall,	Eng.		Date To md	28 O
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Ped chart 67 #2
Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
Place
Place
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Mother‡
Place

Ped cht 67 #3
Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Aspinwall and Aspinall Fam. of Lancs, by H. O. Aspinall in Genealogist (London) Vol 32 p 244, 150 (Inquisition of George his g. son

Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) James Aspinwall 1453
Wife Mrs.

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 28 OCT 1961
Endowed 13 DEC 1961
11 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 28 OCT 1961
Endowed 15 DEC 1961.
Sealed to Husband 14 JAN 1965
11 gg. son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

Birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
a	abt 1485	Ormskirk, Lancs, of Aspinwall,	Eng.		Date To md	28 OCT 1961	13 DEC 1961	14 JAN 1965
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HUSBAND JAMES ASPINWALL * — Ped chart 23 #8

Birth abt 1513 — Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
*Chr — Place
Death 1591 — Place
Burial 21 May 1591 — Place Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
Father William Aspinwall * — Mother‡
Married — Place
Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
The Apinwall & Aspinall Fam. of Lancs., by H.O. Aspinwall in GENEALOGIST (London) Vol 32, p 244,151 Ormskirk Par. Reg. p 191, 183 Lancs & Ches. Rec. Soc. v. 2, p 7 (over)
Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher
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HUSBA Name Wife

Wife MRS. KATHERINE ASPINWALL — Ped cht 23 #9

Birth abt 1517 — Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
*Chr — Place
Death — Place
Burial 4 May 1596 — Place Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
Father — Mother‡
Other Hus. (if any)

ARCHIVE RECORD 1602

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	Bapt (Da
M	1	X William Aspinwall	abt 1540	of Aspinwall, / Ormskirk, Lancs,	Eng.		Date 10 Sep 1564 To Katherine Barker	19 De
M	2	Edward Aspinwall	abt 1541	of " " "	"		Date To	17 OC
F	3	Anne Aspinwall	abt 1543	of " " "	"		Date To	24 OCT
F	4	Grace Aspinwall	abt 1545	of " " "	"		Date To	24 OCT
F	5	Elizabeth Aspinwall	abt 1547	of " " "	"		Date To	24 OCT
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	7						Date To	
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Ped chart 23 #8
Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
Place
Place
Place Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
* Mother‡
Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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INWALL — Ped cht 23 #9

Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
Place
Place
Place Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
Mother‡

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) James Aspinwall 1513
Wife Katherine

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 28 Oct 1960
Endowed 13 Dec 1961
9 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

Wife
Baptized 24 OCT 1963
Endowed - 2 JAN 1964
Sealed to Husband 1 MAY 1964
9 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

r of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	Baptized (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	abt 1540	of Aspinwall, / Ormskirk, Lancs,	Eng.		Date 10 Sep 1564 To Katherine Barker	19 Dec 1959	2 Feb 1960	1 MAY 1964
	abt 1541	of " " "	"		Date To	17 OCT 1963	19 DEC 1963	1 MAY 1964
	abt 1543	of " " "	"		Date To	24 OCT 1963	- 2 JAN 1964	1 MAY 1964
	abt 1545	of " " "	"		Date To	24 OCT 1963	- 2 JAN 1964	1 MAY 1964
	abt 1547	of " " "	"		Date To	24 OCT 1963	- 2 JAN 1964	1 MAY 1964
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

STOCK NO. 34-032

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

Ped chart 3 #24

HUSBAND Peter ASPINWALL

Born abt 1612 Place Toxeth Park, nr. Liverpool, England

Chr. Place

Marr 1645 Place

Died Nov or Dec 1687 Place Brooklyn, Suffolk, Mass.

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Thomas ASPINWALL HUSBAND'S MOTHER

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (2) 12 Feb 1661/2, Remember PALFREY

WIFE (1) Alice SHARP

Born Place

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	DAY	WHEN DIED MONTH	YEAR
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

New Eng. Mag. of Gen. & Pers Hist. p. 625
The Geneelogist, London, vol. 33. p. 27
New Eng. Gen. & Hist. Mag. v.7, p.94. Vol. 47, p. 342-344, v.105 p.94
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OTHER MARRIAGES

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WIFE

Ped chart 3 #24

Toxeth Park, nr. Liverpool, England

Brooklyn, Suffolk, Mass.

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

member PALFREY

WIFE'S MOTHER

Husband Peter ASPINWALL 1612

Wife Alice SHARP

Ward Examiners 1 2

Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND: 6 gg son

RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE: step 6 gg son

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YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	31 Dec 1935	11 Mar 1936	
WIFE			SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	DAY	WHEN DIED MONTH	YEAR

OTHER MARRIAGES

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND Peter Aspinwall — ped. Chart 3#24

Birth about 1616 — Place Coxeth Park, near Liverpool, Lancs., Eng
*Chr. — Place
Death Nov or Dec 16 87 — Place Brooklyn Mass
Burial — Place
Father Thomas Aspinwall — Mother‡
Married 12 Feb 1661 — Place by Gov. Endicott
†Other Wives (if any) (1) 1645 Alice Sharp

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Genealogist, London, v.33, p.27
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plumb records v.47, p.342-
344; Magazine of American Gen.
no. 9, p. 86 ; Mg. recs. bef
1699, by Clemens, p. 25
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE (2) Remember Palfrey — ped Chart 3 #25

Birth Sept 1638 — Place of Reading Middlex Eng
*Chr. 16 Sep 1638 — Place Salem, ssex, Mass
Death before 4 Apr 1701 — Place
Burial — Place
Father Peter Palfrey — Mother‡ Edith
†Other Husb. (if any)

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (see L.D.S. Church Blessing). †For husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town / County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BA
M	1	Semmel Aspinwall	4 Nov 1662	Muddy River now Brooklyn / Suffolk	Mass	6 Sep 1727	Date abt 1689 To Sarah Stevens	31 I
M	2	Peter Aspinwall	4 June 1664	" "	"	after 4 June 1749	Date 24 Mar1699 To Elizabeth Preston	31 I
M	3	Nathaniel Aspinwall	5 June 1666	" "	"	bef. 4 June 1713	Date 11 Nov 1689 To Abigail Brown	31 I
M	4	Thomas Aspinwall	21 Jan 1669-8	" "	"	before 4 Apr 1701	Date To	31 D
F	5	Mehitable Aspinwall	14 Sept 1669	" "	"		Date To	28 J
F	6	Elizabeth Aspinwall	21 Nov 1671	" "	"		Date To (1) Mr. Stevens *	29 N
M	7	Eleazer Aspinwall (twin)	9 Oct1673	" "	"	1742	Date To Mary	31 O
M	8	Joseph Aspinwall (twin)	9 Oct 1673	" "	"		Date 13July 1710 To Hannah Deane (1)	31 O
F	9	Mary Aspinwall	4 Aug 1677	" "	"		Date 5 June 1710 To Samuel Baker	28 J
M	10	Timothy Aspinwall	19 Apr 1682	" "	"	At Boston	Date To	31 O
M	11	Job Aspinwall chr	27 Feb 1675	" "	"	1675	Date To	Chil
	12						Date To	
	13	#6, Elizabeth md (2)1693 or 1694, Daniel Draper					Date To	
	14	#8, Joseph md (2) niece of Lord Belmonton, gov of Mass. Bay (3) 1737-1738, widow of Samuel Smith					Date To	Bir in
	15						Date To	16

ped. Chart 3#24
Place Coxeth Park, near Liverpool, Lancs., Eng
Place
Place Brooklyn Mass
Place
Mother‡
Place by Gov. Endicott

ped Chart 3 #25
Place of Reading Middlex Eng
Place Salem, ssex, Mass
Place
Place
Mother‡ Edith

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1699, by Clemens, p. 25
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Peter Aspinwall
Wife Remember Palfrey

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 31 Dec 1935
Endowed 11 Mar 1936
6 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 31 Dec 1935
Endowed 14 Apr 1936
Sealed to Husband 11 June 1937
6 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town / County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
4 Nov 1662	Muddy River now Brooklyn / Suffolk	Mass	6 Sep 1727	Date abt 1689 To Sarah Stevens	31 Dec 1935	19 Mar 1936	26 Mar 1947
4 June 1664	" "	"	after 4 June 1749	Date 24 Mar1699 To Elizabeth Preston	31 Dec 1935	27 Apr 1936	26 Mar 1947
5 June 1666	" "	"	bef. 4 June 1713	Date 11 Nov 1689 To Abigail Brown	31 Dec 1935	6 Mar 1936	26 Mar 1947
21 Jan 1669-8	" "	"	before 4 Apr 1701	Date To	31 Dec 1935	13 May 1936	26 Mar 1947
14 Sept 1669	" "	"		Date To	28 July 1931	20 Apr 1933	26 Mar 1947
21 Nov 1671	" "	"		Date To (1) Mr. Stevens *	29 Nov 1930	4 Apr 1931	26 Mar 1947
9 Oct1673	" "	"	1742	Date To Mary	31 Oct 1936	15 Jan 1937	26 Mar 1947
9 Oct 1673	" "	"		Date 13July 1710 To Hannah Deane (1)	31 Oct 1936	21 Jan 1937	26 Mar 1947
4 Aug 1677	" "	"		Date 5 June 1710 To Samuel Baker	28 July 1931	20 Apr 1933	26 Mar 1947
19 Apr 1682	" "	"	At Boston	Date To	31 Oct 1935	9 Jan 1936	26 Mar 1947
27 Feb 1675	" "	"	1675	Date To	Child	Child	26 Mar 1947
				Date To			
r 1694, Daniel Draper				Date To			
Lord Belmonton, gov of Mass. Bay 8, widow of Samuel Smith				Date To	Birth date of wife given as 19 Sep in some records, but chr found as		
				Date To	16 Sep 1638	on parents sheet	16

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Banks Topographical Dictionary, or 2885 English Emigrants to New Eng., 1620-1650:

Peter Aspenwall, Toxteth, Warrington. Lancs., to Dorchester, The New England Hist and Gen. Register vol. 105, p. 94 gives proof of Connection, Peter Aspinwall as son of Thomas Aspinwall, not Edward Aspinwall as is sometimes thought/

The Genealogist, London, vol. 33, p. 27, also discusses and vol. 33. p. 244-245 gives ancestry of Thomas Aspinwall

HUSBAND PETER ASPINWALL — bpd chh 3#24

Birth abt. 1638-12 Place of Foxteth Park, Liverpool, Eng.

*Chr. Place

Death 1 Dec. 1687 Place Roxbury, Suffolk, Mass.

Burial Place

Father William Thomas Aspinwall Mother$ Elizabeth (or Mary)

Married 12 Feb 1661 Place Boston, Suff, Mass

[Other Wives (if any)] 1) Miss Morrill 2) Alice Sharp

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Family Records
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Family Representative: Nathan R. Plumb

Name and address of person submitting this sheet: Nathan R. Plumb, 473 W. 6900 So, Bountiful, Utah

HUSBAND Name | Wife

HUSBAND Baptiz Endow

WIFE Baptiz Endow Sealed

(2) REMEMBER PALFREY — 3#25

Birth 16 Sept. 1638 Place Salem, Essex, Mass.

*Chr. Place

Death Place

Burial Place

Father Peter Palfrey Mother$ Edith

[Other Mo. (if any)]

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPT
M	1	Samuel Aspinwall	4 Nov. 1662	Woodstock, Windham,	Conn.	6 Sept. 172[illegible]	Date 1689 To Sarah Stevens	31 Dec.
M	2	Peter Aspinwall *	4 June 1664	Roxbury, Norfolk,	Mass.	. . .	Date 24 Mar. 1699 To Mrs Elizabeth Leavens	31 Dec.
M	3	Nathaniel Aspinwall *	5 June 1666	" "	"		Date 11 Nov. 1698 To Abigail Bowen	31 Dec.
M	4	Thomas Aspinwall	21 Jan 1668	" "	"		Date To	31 Dec
F	5	Mehetabel Aspinwall	19 Oct. 1669	" "	"		Date To	26 JU
F	6	Elizabeth Aspinwall *	21 Nov . 167[illegible]	" "	"		Date To 1) @ Mr Stevens *	29 Nov
M	7 X	Eleazer Aspinwall * Twins	12 Aug. 1673	" "	"	1742	Date To Mary	31 Oct
M	8	Joseph Aspinwall *	12 Aug. 1673	" "	"		Date 13 Jul 1700 To (2) @ Hannah Deane, *	31 Oct
M	9	Job Aspinwall	27 Dec. 1675-6	" "	"		Date To	31 Dec
M	10	Timothy Aspinwall	19 Apr. 1682	" "	"		Date To	31 Dec
F	11	Mary Aspinwall *	½ Aug 1677	Brookline, *	"		Date 5 Jun 1710 To Samuel Baker	28 Jul
	12	SOURCE REF. (CONT: 47; Eng Pub A.F. vol 32,33 Rec First Church of Boston Suffolk Co, Probate Court Rec Boston Mass and Deeds Vol 31 p 99					Date To	CHILD
	13	#6 Elizabeth md 1693/94 Daniel DRAPER					Date To	HA
	14	#8 Joseph md(2) ? ; (3) Mrs Samuel SMITH					Date To	ADDR
							Date	Salem

bpd chh 3#24 — Place of Foxteth Park, Liverpool, Eng.

Place

Place Roxbury, Suffolk, Mass.

Place

Mother$ Elizabeth (or Mary)

Place Boston, Suff, Mass

3#25

Place Salem, Essex, Mass.

Place

Place

Mother$ Edith

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Family Records
Vital Records of Roxbury, Mass vol. II
Report of the Record Commissi
Doc. 114-1880 City of Boston,
A3B23- Geno p 1; Am Pub H yo
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Family Representative: Nathan R. Plumb

Name and address of person submitting this sheet: Nathan R. Plumb, 473 W. 6900 So, Bountiful, Utah

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Peter Aspinwall 1638
Wife Remember Palfrey

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA — 2493

HUSBAND
Baptized 31 Oct. 1936
Endowed 13 Jan. 1937
7th Gr. E. son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 31 Dec. 1935
Endowed 18 Apr. 1936
Sealed to Hus[illegible] 4 DEC 1958 AZ
7 gr. E. son
(Relatio[illegible] Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
4 Nov. 1662	Woodstock, Windham,	Conn.	6 Sept. 172[illegible]	Date 1689 To Sarah Stevens	31 Dec. 1935	19 Mar. 1936	4 DEC 1958 AZ
4 June 1664	Roxbury, Norfolk,	Mass.	. . .	Date 24 Mar. 1699 To Mrs Elizabeth Leavens	31 Dec. 1935	27 Apr. 1936	4 DEC 1958 AZ
5 June 1666	" "	"		Date 11 Nov. 1698 To Abigail Bowen	31 Dec. 1935	6 May 1936	4 DEC 1958 AZ
21 Jan 1668	" "	"		Date To	31 Dec. 1935	13 May 1936	4 DEC 1958 AZ
19 Oct. 1669	" "	"		Date To	26 JUN 1956	19 DEC 1957	4 DEC 1958 AZ
21 Nov . 167[illegible]	" "	"		Date To 1) @ Mr Stevens *	29 Nov 1930	4 Feb 1931	4 DEC 1958 AZ
12 Aug. 1673	" "	"	1742	Date To Mary	31 Oct. 1936	15 Jan. 1937	4 DEC 1958 AZ
12 Aug. 1673	" "	"		Date 13 Jul 1700 To (2) @ Hannah Deane, *	31 Oct. 1936	21 Jan. 1937	4 DEC 1958 AZ
27 Dec. 1675-6	" "	"		Date To	31 Dec. 1935	27 May 1936	4 DEC 1958 AZ
19 Apr. 1682	" "	"		Date To	31 Dec. 1935	9 June 1936	4 DEC 1958 AZ
½ Aug 1677	Brookline, *	"	. . .	Date 5 Jun 1710 To Samuel Baker	28 Jul 1931	20 Apr 1933	24 MAR '65 MT
Pub A.F. vol 32,33 Rec First Church of Boston Court Rec Boston Mass and		Deeds	Vol 31 p 99	Date To	CHILDREN No.s 11		
1/94 Daniel DRAPER				Date To	HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THIS SHEET BY		
; (3) Mrs Samuel SMITH				Date To	N. [illegible] Merle Jamison Christensen		
				Date To	ADDRESS Salem, Utah	DATE[illegible] Dec 1964	

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HUSBAND THOMAS OF ASPINWALL * — Ped chart 68 #2

Birth abt 1325 — Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.

*Chr — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father Hugh of Aspinwall * — Mother‡

Married — Place

‡Other Wives (If any)

WIFE MRS. THOMAS of ASPINWALL — Ped cht 68 #3

Birth abt 1329 — Place of Aspinwall, Lancs., Eng.

*Chr — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father — Mother‡

‡Other Wives (If any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Aspinwall and Aspinall Fam. of Lancs. by H. O. Aspinall in Genealogist (London) Vol 32, p 244, p148
Scarisbrick Deeds, 96, 99, 131, 137, p 150
Inquisition of 4 gg. son George / Gen, Ped, Lancs, & Ches, Rec. Soc.
Family Representative: Vol 31
Marion Plumb Thatcher

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

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HUSB. Nam Wife

HUSB. Bapt Endc

WIFE Bapt Endc Seal

ARCHIVE RECORD

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPT (D
M	1 X Hugh of Aspinwall *	abt 1357	Ormskirk, Lancs, of Aspinwall, /	Eng.		Date To md	2 8 OC
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	12					Date To	
	13					Date To	
	14					Date To	
	15					Date To	

Ped chart 68 #2
Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡
Place

Ped cht 68 #3
Place of Aspinwall, Lancs., Eng.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

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HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Thomas of Aspinwall * 1325
Wife Mrs.

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 2 8 OCT 1961
Endowed 1 3 DEC 1961
15 gg. son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 2 8 OCT 1961
Endowed 1 3 DEC 1961
Sealed to Husband 1 4 JAN 1965
15 gg. son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
abt 1357	Ormskirk, Lancs, of Aspinwall, /	Eng.		Date To md	2 8 OCT 1961	1 3 DEC 1961	1 4 JAN 1965
				Date To			
				Date To			
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HUSBAND THOMAS ASPINWALL * — Ped chart 23 #2

Chronological Data for Husband

Birth — Place
*Chr. 10 Apr 1577 — Place Ormskirk, Lancs., Eng.
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father William Aspinwall * — Mother‡ Catherine Barker
Married — Place
(Other Wives (If any))

WIFE MRS. MARY ASPINWALL ✓ — Ped chart 23 #3

Chronological Data for Wife

Birth abt 1581 — Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs., Eng.
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡
(Other Hus. (If any))

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
New Eng.Hist.& Gen.Reg.vol.10 p 94.Aspinwall & Aspinal Fam. of Lancs. H.O.Aspinall,Genealogist, pub. London.vol.32 p 24 5,vol.33 p 26-7.Ormskirk par. reg.p 31,92.217,Plumb rec.Lan & Ches.rec.Soc.Ches.wills.v.4 p.9.vol.11 p 15
Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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Sex M/F	No.	CHILDREN (List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1	Samuel Aspinwall	abt 1608	of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs.	Eng.		Date — To
F	2	Mary Aspinwall chr	19 Feb 1610/1	Ormskirk, "	"	bur 22 Feb 1610/	Date — To
M	3	X Peter Aspinwall *	abt 1612	Toxteth Park, Liverpool, "	"	1687	Date (no.2 is Ped) To 1)@ Alice Sharp *
F	4	Elizabeth Aspinwall	abt 1614	" " "	"		Date — To
M	5	Thomas Aspinwall	abt 1616	" " "	"	1672/3	Date — To
	6						Date — To
	7						Date — To
	8						Date — To
	9	No. 3, Peter md (2)12 Feb 1661, Remember Palfrey, who is pedigree					Date — To
	10						Date — To
	11						Date — To
	12						Date — To
	13						Date — To
	14						Date — To
	15						Date — To

* Ped chart 23 #2

Place
Place Ormskirk, Lancs., Eng.
Place
Place
* Mother‡ Catherine Barker
Place

II. ✓ Ped chart 23 #3

Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs., Eng.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher
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HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Thomas Aspinwall 157
Wife Mary

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 9 Feb 1960
Endowed 26 Feb 1960
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized - 8 NOV 1961
Endowed - 4 DEC 1961
Sealed to Husband 14 JUN 196
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

In order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	abt 1608	of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs.	Eng.		Date — To	- 8 NOV 1961	19 JAN 1962	14 JUN 196
chr	19 Feb 1610/1	Ormskirk, "	"	bur 22 Feb 1610/	Date — To	child	child	14 JUN 196
*	abt 1612	Toxteth Park, Liverpool, "	"	1687	Date (no.2 is Ped) To 1)@ Alice Sharp *	31 Dec 1935	11 Mar 1936	14 JUN 196
	abt 1614	" " "	"		Date — To	- 8 NOV 1961	- 4 DEC 1961	14 JUN 19
	abt 1616	" " "	"	1672/3	Date — To	- 8 NOV 1961	19 JAN 1962	14 JUN 196
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
12 Feb 1661, Remember Palfrey, who is pedigree					Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To		(MC)	
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To		15	17

From back of p. 13.

In the New Eng. Hist. & Gen/ Reg., vol. 105, p. 94-95

where Thomas Aspinwall is listing his debts and gifts he says
"to my children by my wife MARY .....Which was my mother-in-law's gift, XLli
by old Gyles, his gift" Looks like his wife is Mary. ...Could she be Mary Gyles?????

No. 3, Peter md (2) 12 Feb 1661, Remember Palfrey, who is pedigree

HUSBAND WILLIAM ASPINWALL * — Ped cht 23 #16

Birth	abt 1485	Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
*Chr.		Place
Death		Place
Burial		Place
Father	James Aspinwall *	Mother‡
Married		Place
‡Other Wives (if any)		

WIFE MRS. WILLIAM ASPINWALL — Ped cht 23 #17

Birth	abt 1489	Place of Aspinwall, Lancs., Eng.
*Chr.		Place
Death		Place
Burial		Place
Father		Mother‡
‡Other Hus. (if any)		

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Sex M/F	No.	CHILDREN — List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BA
M	1	George Aspinwall	abt 1511	of Aspinwall, Ormskirk,	Lancs,	Eng.	4 Dec. 1559	Date To Alice	28 0
M	2	X James Aspinwall *	abt 1513	of " " "		"	bur. 21 May 1591	Date To Katherine	28 0
	3							Date To	
	4							Date To	
	5							Date To	
	6							Date To	
	7							Date To	
	8							Date To	
	9							Date To	
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	12							Date To	
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	14							Date To	
	15							Date To	

Ped cht 23 #16
Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs, Eng.
Ped cht 23 #17
Place of Aspinwall, Lancs., Eng.
Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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Chandler Arizona

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) William Aspinwall 1485
Wife Mrs.

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 28 OCT 1961
Endowed 13 DEC 1961
10 gg. son
Reg. (Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 28 OCT 1961
Endowed 13 DEC 1961
Sealed to Husband 29 MAR '67 AZ
10 gg.son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

Birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	abt 1511	of Aspinwall, Ormskirk,	Lancs,	Eng.	4 Dec. 1559	Date To Alice	28 OCT 1961	13 DEC 1961	29 MAR '67 AZ
*	abt 1513	of " " "		"	bur. 21 May 1591	Date To Katherine	28 OCT 1961	13 DEC 1961	29 MAR '67 AZ
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Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND WILLIAM ASPINWALL — Ped chart 23 #4

Birth abt 1539 — Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs., Eng.
Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father James Aspinwall — Mother‡ Catherine
Married 10 Sept 1564 — Place Ormskirk, Lancs., Eng
‡Other Wives (if any)

Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE CATHERINE BARKER — Ped chart 23 #5

Birth abt 1543 — Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs., Eng.
Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡
‡Other Hus. (if any)

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Where was information shown on this family record obtained? New Eng. Hist and Gen. Reg. v.105, p. 94. Aspinwall & Aspinall families of Lancs., by H.O.Aspinall,(in GENEALOGIST, pub.London, vol.3 p.233, 244-5, 151-155.Ormskirk Par.Regs. p. 16,17,20,23,25,28 31,36; Lancs. 02, p. 258 273. Lancs.& Ches. Rec.Soc., wills, Family Representative: v. 2, p. 7; v. 4. p. 9

Marion Plumb Thatcher

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

M. P. Thatcher
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Chandler, Arizona

HUSBAND
Name (in full)
Wife
of
HUSBAND
Baptized
Endowed
WIFE
Baptized
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Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth		WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTI (Dat
M	1	Edward Aspinwall	chr	17	Jan	1567	Ormskirk,	Lancs.,	Eng	26	Oct	1633	Date To md.	19 Dec
F	2	Ellen Aspinwall	chr	18	Sept	1568	"	"	"				Date To	9 Feb
F	3	Elizabeth Aspinwall	chr	24	June	1570	"	"	"				Date 29 Aug 1587 To Ellis Ambrose	9 Feb
M	4	Thomas Aspinwall	chr	24	Mar	1570/1	"	"	"				Date To	9 Feb
M	5	Peter Aspinwall	chr	23	Feb	1571/2	"	"	"				Date 18 Feb 1595/6 To Elizabeth Fletcher	9 Feb
F	6	Ursula Aspinwall	chr	28	July	1573	"	"	"	bur 3	July	1574	Date To	chi
F	7	Ellin Aspinwall	chr	8	Apr	1575	"	"	"				Date To	9 Feb
M	8	Thomas Aspinwall	chr	10	Apr	1577	"	"	"				Date To Mary	9 Feb
	9	Mary Aspinwall	chr	5	Apr	1580	"	"	"				Date To	9 Feb
	10												Date To	
	11												Date To	
	12												Date To	
	13												Date To	
	14												Date To	
	15												Date To	

In lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Ped chart 23 #4

Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs., Eng.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ Catherine
Place Ormskirk, Lancs., Eng

Ped chart 23 #5

Place of Aspinwall, Ormskirk, Lancs., Eng.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

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Marion Plumb Thatcher

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

M. P. Thatcher
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Chandler, Arizona

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) William Aspinwall 1539
Wife Catherine Barker
of —

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 9 Feb 1960
Endowed 28 Feb 1960
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 9 Feb 1960
Endowed 26 Feb 1960
Sealed to Husband 5 May 1960 AL
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents - Date & Temple
17	Jan	1567	Ormskirk,	Lancs.,	Eng	26	Oct	1633	Date To md.	19 Dec 1959	2 Feb 1960	12 Nov 1960
18	Sept	1568	"	"	"				Date To	9 Feb 1960	26 Feb 1960	5 May 1960
24	June	1570	"	"	"				Date 29 Aug 1587 To Ellis Ambrose	9 Feb 1960	26 Feb 1960	5 May 1960
24	Mar	1570/1	"	"	"				Date To	9 Feb 1960	26 Feb 1960	5 May 1960
23	Feb	1571/2	"	"	"				Date 18 Feb 1595/6 To Elizabeth Fletcher	9 Feb 1960	26 Feb 1960	5 May 1960
28	July	1573	"	"	"	bur 3	July	1574	Date To	child	child	5 May 1960
8	Apr	1575	"	"	"				Date To	9 Feb 1960	26 Feb 1960	5 May 1960
10	Apr	1577	"	"	"				Date To Mary	9 Feb 1960	26 Feb 1960	5 May 1960
5	Apr	1580	"	"	"				Date To	9 Feb 1960	26 Feb 1960	5 May 1960
									Date To			
									Date To			
									Date To			
									Date To			
									Date To			
									Date To			

(NC) 4 family.

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND Mr. AUGER ped cht 233#2

Born ____ Place of London, London, Engl

Chr. ____ Place ____

Marr. ____ Place ____

Died ____ Place ____

Bur. ____ Place ____

HUSBAND'S FATHER ____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER ____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES ____

Husband ____

Wife ____

Ward 1. ____

Examiners: 2. ____

Stake or Mission ____

WIFE Margery BYNNION ped cht 233 #3

Born ____ Place ____

Chr. ____ Place ____

Died ____ Place ____

Bur. ____ Place ____

WIFE'S FATHER ____ WIFE'S MOTHER ____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS ____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 X M	Robert AUGER		London ?			21 Nov 1673 Mary GILBERT	
2							
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7							
8							
9							
10							
11							

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Records of Ada B. P. Richter

Conn Vital recs. AUGER at birth & mg of dau of #1

AUGERS on Index Card

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

ped cht 233#2

of London, London, Engl

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

ped cht 233 #3

WIFE'S MOTHER

Husband

Wife

Ward 1.

Examiners: 2.

Stake or Mission

Mr. AUGER

Margery BYNTON

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: ? FR S

RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: ? FR S

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND			
WIFE			SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENT

WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR

WHERE BORN TOWN London ?

COUNTY

STATE OR COUNTRY

DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM 21 Nov 1673 Mary GILBERT

WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR

r

birth & mg of dau of #1

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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HUSBAND Robert AUGER or Augers — Ped cht 3 #30

Born _____ Place (may be London)
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. 21 Nov 1673 Place New Haven, New Haven, Conn
Died bet. 1709-1713 Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
HUSBAND'S FATHER Mr. AUGER — HUSBAND'S MOTHER Margery BYNNION
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE Mary GILBERT — Ped cht 3 #31

Born 11 June 1651 Place New Haven, New Haven, Conn.
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died 11 Feb 1731 Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
WIFE'S FATHER _____ — WIFE'S MOTHER _____
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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SEX M/F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1 X F	Ann AUGER	14	Nov	1682	New Haven	N.Haven	Conn	Nathaniäl COLLINS			
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Conn. Vital Recs., spelled AUGER
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Records of Ada B P. RICHTER

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
Wife's name spelled GUILBERT at mg.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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rs — Ped cht 3 #30
(may be London)
w Haven, New Haven, Conn
HUSBAND'S MOTHER Margery BYNNION

Ped cht 3 #31
New Haven, New Haven, Conn.
WIFE'S MOTHER

Husband: Robert AUGER or Augers
Wife: Mary GILBERT
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 6 gg s
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 6 gg s

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND			
WIFE	22 Jan 1934	7 Mar 1934	
SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS			

WHEN BORN MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
Nov	1682	New Haven	N.Haven	Conn	Nathaniäl COLLINS			

OTHER MARRIAGES

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HUSBAND'S NAME Aymeric (or Imer) de Beaumont — Ped. Chart 29, #6

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father ____ His Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from
Plantagenet Ancestry
Royal Ancestry of Deacons
Levi Kinney, p. 32

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. Judith de Beaumont — Ped. Chart 29, Dau

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
F	1	* Alice de Beaumont							Hugh Montgomerie					
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Imer) de Beaumont — Ped. Chart 29, #6

Where ____
Where ____
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His Mother's Maiden Name ____

de Beaumont — Ped. Chart 29, Dau

Where ____
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Where ____
Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from
Plantagenet Ancestry
Royal Ancestry of Deacons
Levi Kinney, p. 32

Aymeric de Beaumont
(Husband's Full Name)
Judith ____
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date ____
Compiler ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
F							Hugh Montgomerie						1087			

*If burial date is known and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

Group sheet made by DEW:

HUSBAND'S NAME Roger Beaumont Fd. Chart 27, # 2

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died 1194 Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father Humphrey de Pont Audemer His Mother's Maiden Name Adeliza de la Bourg

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Adeline (or Madeline) de Meulan Fd. Chart 27, #3

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died 1181 Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father Waleran de Meulan Her Mother's Maiden Name Ida de Cantaville

Information on this sheet obtained from
Archives, Salt Lake City
Ron Margaret Bowerbey
p. 104, Pedigree

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	* Robert Beaumont			1096	Leicester, Eng			Isabel de Warwick's			1096		
M	2	Henry Beaumont				"	"		Margaret Mortagne			1123		
F	3	Elizabeth Beaumont				"	"							
M	4	William Beaumont				"	"							
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Beaumont Fd. Chart 27, # 2

Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____

Andemer His Mother's Maiden Name Adeliza de la Bourg

Madeline) de Meulan Fd. Chart 27 #3

Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____

Her Mother's Maiden Name Ida de Cantaville

Information on this sheet obtained from
Archives, Salt Lake City
Ron Margaret Bowerbey
p. 104, Pedigree

Roger Beaumont
(Husband's Full Name)
Adeline (or Madeline)
de Meulan
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____
Compiler ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
		1096	Leicester, Eng			Isabel de Warwick's			1096			1118			
			"	"		Margaret Mortagne			1123						
			"	"											
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Group sheet made by DEW:

Ped. Chart 26, #24 - New Chart 134, #2

HUSBAND'S NAME (1) Robert Beaumont (with William the Conqueror)

When Born 1046 Where Leicester, Eng.

Christened Where

When Died 5 June 1118 Where

When Buried Where

When Married 1096 Where

Other Wives (if any)

His Father Roger Beaumont His Mother's Maiden Name Madelaine (or Adaline) de Meulan

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Isabel de Vermandois Ped. Chart 26, #25

When Born 1081 Where France

Christened Where

When Died 11 Feb 1131 Where

When Buried Where

Other Husb. (if any) (2) 1118, William de Warren

Her Father Hugh Magnus (Count of Vermandois) Her Mother's Maiden Name Adele Normandie (or Adelaide)

Information on this sheet obtained from

Growing Your Pedigree, by Archibald F. Bennett, p. 234, Archives, Salt Lake City, Plantagenet Ancestry, pp. 100-112; Public Domain Ancestral Roots, Fine, pp. 52-53, Americans of Royal Descent, pp. 34 (3), 308, 239, 383, 759

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Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Day	Mon
M	1	Robert Beaumont	} Twins		1104		Leicester,	Eng.	Amicia de Gael (Wear)					
M	2	Valeran Beaumont de Meulan			1104		"	"	Agnes Montfort	about		1141	10	Apr
F	3	Isabel or Elizabeth Beaumont							Gilbert de Clare					
F	4	Adeline Beaumont							Hugh de Montfort					
F	5	Alice de Beaumont							Almeric Montfort					
F	6	Amicia de Beaumont							Hugh de Mone					
M	7	Hugh Beaumont							Alice Echerville					
F	8	Maud Beaumont							William Warwick (6 Earl of Warwick)					
F	9	Mabel Beaumont							William de Aubrey Vernon.					
F	10	Maud (Matilda, or Adeline de)	Fa. B.						William d'Aubigny (Lord of Arundel)					
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*If burial date is k

Ped. Chart 26, #24 - New Chart 134, #2

Information on this sheet obtained from Growing Your Pedigree, by Archibald F. Bennett, p. 234, Archives, Salt Lake City, Plantagenet Ancestry, pp. 100-112; Public Domain Ancestral Roots, Fine, pp. 52-53, Americans of Royal Descent, pp. 34 (3), 308, 239, 383, 759

Robert Beaumont
(Husband's Full Name)

Isabel de Vermandois
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
} Twins		1104		Leicester,	Eng.	Amicia de Gael (Wear)						1168			
}		1104		"	"	Agnes Montfort	about		1141	10	Apr.	1185			
						Gilbert de Clare									
						Hugh de Montfort									
						Almeric Montfort									
						Hugh de Mone									
						Alice Echerville									
						William Warwick (6 Earl of Warwick)									
						William de Aubrey Vernon.									
Fa. B.						(Lord of Arundel) William d'Aubigny									

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HUSBAND'S NAME Robert Beaumont (de Bellamont) Ped. Chart 26, #12.

When Born 1104 Where Leicester, Eng.
Christened Where
When Died 5 Apr. 1168 Where
When Buried Where
When Married Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father Robert Beaumont His Mother's Maiden Name Duke de Normandie

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Amicia de Gael (Meath) Ped. Chart 26, #13

When Born Where de Montfort
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Ralph de Gael (Earl of Norfolk etc.) Her Mother's Maiden Name Emma Fitz-Osborn

Information on this sheet obtained from
Anal. Roots 60 Col, Trans 55, 63
Ancestors of Royals
Descent, pp. 24, 83, 199
Planting Your Ped, p. 2 of Pedigree Chart
Royal Ancestry of Am.
Bir Company, p. 51

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	Robert Beaumont (3rd Earl)	Aug.		1135	of Leicester,	Eng.		Petronilla Grentmesnil			1167		
M	2	Waleran Beaumont, Baron of Elan				"	"							
F	3	Lady de Bellamont				"	"		William, Count of Meulan.					
M	4	Hon. William de Hamblaton (3rd son)				Hamblaton,	Bucks,	Eng.	Lady Mary			1215		
F	5	Hawise de Beaumont							William Fitz-Robert, Earl of Gloucester	about	1150 ?		24	Apr.
F	6	Isabel de Beaumont							(1) Simon de St. Liz					
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Beaumont (de Bellamont) Ped. Chart 26, #12.
Where Leicester, Eng.
Where
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His Mother's Maiden Name Duke de Normandie
Amicia de Gael (Meath) Ped. Chart 26, #13
Where de Montfort
Where
Where
Where
Gael (Earl of Norfolk) Her Mother's Maiden Name Emma Fitz-Osborn

Information on this sheet obtained from
Anal. Roots 60 Col, Trans 55, 63
Ancestors of Royals
Descent, pp. 24, 83, 199
Planting Your Ped, p. 2 of Pedigree Chart
Royal Ancestry of Am.
Bir Company, p. 51

(de Bellamont)
Robert Beaumont
(Husband's Full Name)
Amicia de Gael (Meath)
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date
Compiler
Address
City State

(birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
(3rd Earl)	Aug.		1135	of Leicester,	Eng.		Petronilla Grentmesnil			1167			1190			
				"	"											
				"	"		William, Count of Meulan.									
(3rd son)				Hamblaton,	Bucks,	Eng.	Lady Mary			1215						
							William Fitz-Robert, Earl of Gloucester	about	1150 ?		24	Apr.	1197			
							(1) Simon de St. Liz									

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HUSBAND'S NAME Robert Beaumont (de Bellamont) — Nave chart 249, #10; Ped. chart 20, #6

When Born Bef. 1135 — Where Leicester, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died 31 Aug. 1190 — Where Durazzo (Durres, Dyrrachium) Albania, Europe
When Buried — Where
When Married about 1155 — Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father Robert Beaumont — His Mother's Maiden Name Amicia de Gael (Wm)

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Petronilla de Grandmesnil (Grantmesnil) — Ped. chart 26, #7

When Born — Where
Christened — Where
When Died 1 Apr. 1212 — Where
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Hugh de Grantmesnil — Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Archives Salt Lake City
Plantagenet Ancestry, p. 100
Complete Peerage, by G.E. Cokayne, Vol. 2nd ed. p. 244-5
Anc. Roots of 20 Col. Line 53
Royal Ancs. of Jon. Jones Descent, p. 61, 66

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died Day	Month
F	1	* Margaret Beaumont (married sister)			1155	of Leicester, Eng.			Claire de Quincy			1170	1	Feb
M	2	Robert Beaumont 1st son			1169	"	"	"	Laurette Craon				20	Oct
M	3	Geffrey Beaumont				"	"	"						
F	4	* Amicia (or Amiette) Beaumont				"	"	"	Simon III de Montfort (chart 31)					
M	5	Roger Beaumont (2nd Bishop in Scotland)												
F	6	Maurice Beaumont												
M	7	William Beaumont 3rd son (d. Issue)												
M	8	Connell Beaumont							Lady Mary			1215		
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Royal Ancs. of Jon. Jones Descent, p. 61, 66
Ped. chart 26, #7

Robert Beaumont
(Husband's Full Name)

Petronilla de Grantmesnil
(Wife's Maiden Name)

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When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
		1155	of Leicester, Eng.			Claire de Quincy			1170	1	Feb	1215			
		1169	"	"		Laurette Craon				20	Oct	1206			
			"	"											
			"	"		Simon III de Montfort (chart 31)									
						Lady Mary			1215						

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HUSBAND'S NAME Robert Beaumont (de Bellamont) — Norm chart 244, #16; Ped. Chart 20, #6

When Born Bef. 1135 — Where Leicester, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died 31 Aug. 1190 — Where Durazzo (Durres, Dyrrachium) Albania, Europe
When Buried — Where
When Married about 1155 — Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father Robert Beaumont — His Mother's Maiden Name Amicia de Gael (Wm.)

Information on this sheet obtained from
Ancestors of LDS Church, SLC
Pla. Tangent Ancestry, p. 120
Crowned Kings Parliament, by
A.J. Bennett, pp 204 #5
Anc. Roots of 20 Col. Lines 53
Royal Anc. Dec. Lord Darcy, p. 51, 66

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Petronilla de Grandmesnil (Grantmesnil) — Ped. Chart 20, #7

When Born — Where
Christened — Where
When Died 1 Apr. 1712 — Where
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Hugh Grantmesnil — Her Mother's Maiden Name

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
F	1	* Mildred (Legenged ancestor) Beaumont			1158	of Leicester	Eng.		Sciree de Quincy			1178	2	Oct
M	2	Robert Beaumont 1st earl			1169	"	"		Lauretta Graham				26	Oct
M	3	Geoffrey Beaumont				"	"							
F	4	* Amicia (or Amiette) Beaumont				"	"		Simon III de Montfort (chart 31)					
M	5	Roger Beaumont (3rd Earl of Warwick in Scotland)												
F	6	Beatrix Beaumont												
M	7	Waldeve Beaumont 3rd son (d. Aspen)												
M	8	Parnell Beaumont							Lady Mary			1215		
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Robert Beaumont (de Bellamont) — Norm chart 244, #16; Ped. Chart 20, #6
Where Leicester, Eng.
Where Durazzo (Durres, Dyrrachium) Albania, Europe
His Mother's Maiden Name Amicia de Gael (Wm.)
de Grandmesnil (Grantmesnil) — Ped. Chart 20, #7
Her Mother's Maiden Name

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Pla. Tangent Ancestry, p. 120
Crowned Kings Parliament, by
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Anc. Roots of 20 Col. Lines 53
Royal Anc. Dec. Lord Darcy, p. 51, 66

Robert Beaumont
(Husband's Full Name)
Petronilla de Grandmesnil
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date
Compiler
Address
City — State

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
			1155	of Leicester	Eng.		Sciree de Quincy			1170	1	Aug.	1235			
			1169	"	"		Lauretta Graham				26	Oct.	1206			
				"	"											
				"	"		Simon III de Montfort (chart 31)									
							Lady Mary			1215						

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Group sheet made by DEW:

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HUSBAND'S NAME John Balverge — Ped. Chart 19 #2

When Born about 1142 — Where of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
When Married — Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father — His Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Visitation of Bedfordshire
p. 199

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. John Balverge — Ped. Chart 19, #3

When Born about 1142 — Where of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father — Her Mother's Maiden Name

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	* William Balverge	about		1174	of Sharpenhow	Beds	Eng.	Alice ———				before 12	88
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Ped. Chart 19 #2

Where of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
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His Mother's Maiden Name

Ped. Chart 19 #3
Where of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
Where
Where
Where
Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Visitation of Bedfordshire
p. 199

John Balverge
(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
about		1174	of Sharpenhow	Beds	Eng.	Alice ———				before 12	88				

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Group sheet made by DEW:

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HUSBAND'S NAME William Babenge — Par. Num. 20, #4 — Pad. Chart 18, #16

When Born about 1174 — Where of Harpenden, Beds, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died between 1205 & 1206 — Where
When Buried — Where
When Married — Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father John Babenge — His Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from: Hitchcock Record, pp. 248, 294, 295; Bedfordshire Historical Record, Vol. II

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Miss. Alice Babenge — Pad. Chart 18, #17

When Born about 1178 — Where of Harpenden, Beds, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father — Her Mother's Maiden Name

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
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Babenge — Par. Num. 20, #5 — Pad. Chart 18, #16

Where of Harpenden, Beds, Eng.
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1206 Where
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His Mother's Maiden Name

x Babenge — Pad. Chart 18, #17

Where of Harpenden, Beds, Eng.
Where
Where
Where

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from: Hitchcock Record, pp. 248, 294, 295; Bedfordshire Historical Record, Vol. II

William Babenge
(Husband's Full Name)

Alice
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
	about		1206	of Harpenden	Beds	Eng.					living		1270			

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HUSBAND'S NAME John Oakeorge — Ped. Chart 18, #8

When Born before 1206 — Where Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.

Christened — Where

When Died living in 1278 — Where

When Buried — Where

When Married — Where

Other Wives (if any)

His Father William Oakeorge — His Mother's Maiden Name Alice

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Dau. of John Oakeorge — Ped. Chart 18, #9

When Born — Where of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.

Christened — Where

When Died — Where

When Buried — Where

Other Husb. (if any)

Her Father — Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Wickst. Record, pp. 268, 284, 294, 295
Bedfordshire Historical Record Society, Vol. II

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	John Oakeorge	about		1254	Sharpenhow	Beds	Eng.	Alice					Aug
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Oakeorge
1206 — Where Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
— Where
in 1278 — Where
— Where
— Where
Oakeorge — His Mother's Maiden Name Alice
John Oakeorge — Ped. Chart 18 #9
— Where of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
— Where
— Where
— Where
— Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Wickst. Record, pp. 268, 284, 294, 295
Bedfordshire Historical Record Society, Vol. II

John Oakeorge
(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City — State

birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
wife	about		1254	Sharpenhow	Beds	Eng.	Alice					Aug	1306			

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

Group sheet made by DEW:

HUSBAND'S NAME (2) John Belvergs — Ped. Chart 18, #4

When Born about 1254 — Where Sharpenhoe, Beds, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died between 1303 & 1306 — Where
When Buried — Where
When Married — Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father John Belvergs — His Mother's Maiden Name

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. Alice Belvergs — Ped. Chart 18, #5

When Born — Where of Sharpenhoe, Beds, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any) (1) Robert Powell
Her Father — Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Bishop Hinchingbrooke
pp. 248, 294, 295
Bedfordshire Historical Record, Vol. II

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	John Belvergs	about		1280	Sharpenhoe	Beds	Eng.	Alice ———				living	
M	2	Richard Belvergs				"	"	"					living	
F	3	Margaret Belvergs				"	"	"						
M	4	William Belvergs				"	"	"						
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...Belvergs — Ped. Chart 18, #4
...4 — Where Sharpenhoe, Beds, Eng.
...3+1306 — Where
Where
Where
...vergs — His Mother's Maiden Name
...Belvergs — Ped. Chart 18, #5
Where of Sharpenhoe, Beds, Eng.
Where
Where
...Powell
Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Bishop Hinchingbrooke
pp. 248, 294, 295
Bedfordshire Historical Record, Vol. II

John Belvergs
(Husband's Full Name)
Alice ———
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date
Compiler
Address
City ——— State ———

...rth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
...n	about		1280	Sharpenhoe	Beds	Eng.	Alice ———				living		1309			
...vergs				"	"	"					living		1293			
...vergs				"	"	"										
...vergs				"	"	"										

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HUSBAND'S NAME John Baldwyn — Now Oct 25, 09 — Pat. Chart 18, #2

When Born about 1290 — Where Sharpenhoe, Beds, Eng.

Christened — Where

When Died Reigning in 1309 — Where

When Buried — Where

When Married — Where

Other Wives (if any)

His Father John Baldwyn — His Mother's Maiden Name Alice

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. Alina Baldwyn — Pat. Chart 18, #3

When Born — Where of Sharpenhoe, Beds, Eng.

Christened — Where

When Died — Where

When Buried — Where

Other Husb. (if any)

Her Father — Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Pedigree Descendants of Pt. 2 pp. 294-295
Bedfordshire Historical Record Vol. II

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	*William Baldwyn	about		1300	(and of Eglabrook		in 1332)						
						Sharpenhoe, Beds		Eng.						
F	2	Alice Baldwyn				"	"	"						living 13
M	3	Richard Baldwyn				"	"	"						
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Now Oct 25, 09 — Pat. Chart 18, #2

Where Sharpenhoe, Beds, Eng.

His Mother's Maiden Name Alice

Mrs. Baldwyn — Pat. Chart 18, #3

Where of Sharpenhoe, Beds, Eng.

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Pedigree Descendants of Pt. 2 pp. 294-295
Bedfordshire Historical Record Vol. II

John Baldwyn
(Husband's Full Name)

Alice ——
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
	about		1300	(and of Eglabrook		in 1332)										
				Sharpenhoe, Beds		Eng.										
				"	"	"					living 1331-2					
				"	"	"										

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Ped. Chart 17, #20

HUSBAND'S NAME William Balwergn

When Born about 1300 Where Sharpenhow Beds. Eng.
Christened Where (of Dylebrook in 1382.)
When Died Where
When Buried Where
When Married Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father John Balwergn His Mother's Maiden Name Alice

Information on this sheet obtained from

Rickards Genealogy, pp. 268, 294, 295
Bedfordshire Historical Record, Vol. II

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. William Balwergn Ped. Chart 17, #21

When Born Where of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	John Balwergn			about 1320	Sharpenhow	Beds.	Eng.	Dead				before	
M	2	William Balwergn				"	"	"					Living	
M	3	Thomas Balwergn				of London		"						
M	4	Gerbon Balwergn				"	"	"						
M	5	Humphrey Balwergn				of Knaresworth		"						
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	14													

*If burial date is kn

Genealogy #'s ##
Ped. Chart 17, #20

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Bedfordshire Historical Record, Vol. II

William Balwergn
(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

His Mother's Maiden Name Alice

Ped. Chart 17, #21

Where of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.

Her Mother's Maiden Name

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
about		1320	Sharpenhow	Beds.	Eng.	Dead				before		1394-5			
			"	"	"					Living		1395			
			of London		"										
			"	"	"										
			of Knaresworth		"										

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HUSBAND'S NAME Nicholas Belvenge — Ped. Chart 17, #10 — now chart 25, #2

When Born about 1370 — Where Sharpenhow, Bede, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died before 1394-5 — Where
When Buried — Where
When Married — Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father William Belvenge — His Mother's Maiden Name

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. Isabel Belvenge — Ped Chart 17, #11

When Born — Where of Sharpenhow, Bede, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father — Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from

Wilcock Genealogy
pp. 288, 294, 295

Bedfordshire Historical Records, Vol. II

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
F	1	Agnes Belvenge	about		1382	Sharpenhow	Bede	Eng.	John Wingate					
F	2	Alice Belvenge	"			"	"	"						
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now chart 25, #2
Ped. Chart 17, #10
Sharpenhow, Bede, Eng.
His Mother's Maiden Name
Ped Chart 17, #11
of Sharpenhow, Bede, Eng.
Her Mother's Maiden Name
Information on this sheet obtained from
Wilcock Genealogy
pp. 288, 294, 295
Bedfordshire Historical
Records, Vol. II

Nicholas Belvenge
(Husband's Full Name)

Isabel
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
about		1382	Sharpenhow	Bede	Eng.	John Wingate									
"			"	"	"										

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HUSBAND'S NAME Thomas Blundell — Ped. Chart 16, #2 — New Chart 16, #10

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father ____ His Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from
Hearth Tax Visitation of Bedfordshire, p. 280
Wickhambrook Record
Abstr. Wills - Vera Gould

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. Thomas Blundell — Ped. Chart 16, #3

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
F	1	+ Margery Blundell	about		1410	of Shelfanger,	Dioc.	Eng.	Robert Wymondh.					
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Blundell — Ped. Chart 16, #2

Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____
His Mother's Maiden Name ____

Thomas Blundell — Ped. Chart 16, #3

Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____
Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

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Hearth Tax Visitation of Bedfordshire, p. 280
Wickhambrook Record
Abstr. Wills - Vera Gould

Thomas Blundell
(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____
Compiler ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

th)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
dell	about		1410	of Shelfanger,	Dioc.	Eng.	Robert Wymondh.									

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HUSBAND'S NAME William de Braose — Red Book 21, #24

When Born 1075 — Where Braose, Sussex, England
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
When Married — Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father — His Mother's Maiden Name

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Agnes M. Clair — Red Book 21, #25

When Born — Where
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father — Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Plantagenet Ancestry p. 59
Archives S.L.C.

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	* Philip de Braose							Ainor de Fortibus (Lovetot)					
F	2	Maud de Braose							Archibald Harcourt					
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de Braose — Red Book 21, #24

Where Braose, Sussex, England

His Mother's Maiden Name

M. Clair — Red Book 21, #25

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Plantagenet Ancestry p. 59
Archives S.L.C.

William de Braose
(Husband's Full Name)
Agnes M. Clair
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date
Compiler
Address
City — State

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
arol							Ainor de Fortibus (Lovetot)									
aud							Archibald Harcourt									

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Your chart no. # 2

HUSBAND'S NAME Philip Braose — Bk. Chart 21, # 12

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father William de Braose — His Mother's Maiden Name Agnes de Chaus

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Aimon de Nesle — Bk Chart 21, # 13

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father Gushel de Nesle — Her Mother's Maiden Name Alice de Pierrepoint

Information on this sheet obtained from
Archives S.L.C.
Ancestral Roots p. 60
American Colonists, by
Frederick M. Weis,
Line 177
Derby, Conn. and Port Kent
Soc., Vol. 9, pp. 118
Charts in post Ancestry
pp. 73 & 174

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	William de Braose							Bertha	about		1150		
F	2	Alice de Braose												
M	3	Philip de Braose												
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Your chart no. # 3

Braose — Bk. Chart 21, # 12

Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____

Braose — His Mother's Maiden Name Agnes de Chaus

de Nesle — Bk Chart 21, # 13

Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____

Her Mother's Maiden Name Alice de Pierrepoint

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Line 177
Derby, Conn. and Port Kent
Soc., Vol. 9, pp. 118
Charts in post Ancestry
pp. 73 & 174

Philip Braose
(Husband's Full Name)
Aimon de Nesle (Baroness)
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date ____
Compiler ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
							Bertha	about		1150						

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HUSBAND'S NAME William de Braose — Pat. Chart 21, #6

When Born about 1175 — Where Bramber, Sussex, England

Christened — Where

When Died — Where

When Buried — Where

When Married about 1150 — Where

Other Wives (if any)

His Father Philip de Braose — His Mother's Maiden Name Aline de Briouze (Briouse)

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Bertha — Pat. Chart 21, #7

When Born — Where of Hereford

Christened — Where

When Died — Where

When Buried — Where

Other Husb. (if any)

Her Father Miles of Hereford — Her Mother's Maiden Name Sibel Neufmarch

Information on this sheet obtained from

Plantagenet Ancestry, p. 78
Archives, S.L.C.
Ancestral Roots of 600 Am.
Collopitts, by Fredonick M.
Main, Iowa 1977
Berks, Bucks, Oxon, & Northants
Soc., Vol. 9, p. 118

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
F	1	Bertha Braose							William Briouse					
F	2	*Sibel (Sibilla) de Braose							William de Ferrers					
M	3	Reginald Braose							Grace Briouse					
M	4	William Braose												
M	5	Roger Braose												
F	6	Mirca Braose							Adam de Port					
M	7	Giles Braose												
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de Braose — Pat. Chart 21, #6
Where Bramber, Sussex, England
His Mother's Maiden Name Aline de Briouse (Briouse)
Pat. Chart 21, #7
Where of Hereford
Her Mother's Maiden Name Sibel Neufmarch
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Plantagenet Ancestry, p. 78
Archives, S.L.C.
Ancestral Roots of 600 Am.
Collopitts, by Fredonick M.
Main, Iowa 1977
Berks, Bucks, Oxon, & Northants
Soc., Vol. 9, p. 118

William de Braose
(Husband's Full Name)

Bertha
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
						William Briouse									
						William de Ferrers						1229			
						Grace Briouse						1228			
						Adam de Port									

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HUSBAND DAVID CARPENTER
Born abt 1620 Place of Farmington, Hartford, Conn
Chr Place
Death 22 Jan 1651 Place Farmington, Hartford, Conn
Burial Place
Father Place
Other Wives Mother (Maiden Name)
Place

Ped chart 22 #2

WIFE MRS. ELIZABETH CARPENTER
Born abt 1624 Place of Farmington, Hartford, Conn
Chr Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father (2) George Orvis * (3) Richard Bronson Mother (Maiden Name)

Ped chart 22 #3

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Savages Gen. Dist. Vol 1 pp 3, 36, Vol 1 pp 280 and Vol 3 pp 317, Directory Ancestral Heads of N. E. Families by Holmes pp 42, Conn. Vital Records; Ben & am Hist. of Conn., Vol.2, p. 966

Name and address of person submitting this sheet: Marion P Thatcher
Elva P. Bushman '7 gg son
Joseph City, Arizona
Stake Snowflake
Ward Joseph City

HUSBAND Name (In Full)
WIFE:

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Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	BAPT
F	1	chr Elizabeth Carpenter	16 May 1658 abt 1644	Farmington,	Hartford,	Conn		Date To Mr. Hill	31 May
M	2	chr David Carpenter	16 May 1658 abt 1647	"	"	"		Date To Sarah Hough	31 Oct 31 May
F	3 X	chr Mary Carpenter	16 May 1658 Aug 1650	"	"	"		Date or Hickox To Joseph Hicock	31 Oct 31 May
	4							Date To	
	5							Date To	
	6							Date To	
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Ped chart 22 #2
Place of Farmington, Hartford, Conn
Place
Place Farmington, Hartford, Conn
Place
Mother (Maiden Name)
Place

Ped chart 22 #3
Place of Farmington, Hartford, Conn
Place
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Place
Mother (Maiden Name)
hard Bronson

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HUSBAND'S Name (In Full) David Carpenter 162
Elizabeth

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HUSBAND:
Baptized 31 May 1932
Endowed 9 June 1932
Heir George Leavitt
Relationship of Heir 5 g g son

WIFE:
Baptized 31 May 1932
Endowed 8 June 1932
Sealed to Husband 29 SEP 1944 SL
Heir George Leavitt /11 June 1937
Relationship of Heir 5 g g son

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
16 May 1658 abt 1644	Farmington,	Hartford,	Conn		Date To Mr. Hill	31 May 1932	8 June 1932	20 Apr 1938 29 SEP 1944 SL
16 May 1658 abt 1647	"	"	"		Date To Sarah Hough	31 Oct 1936 31 May 1932	25 Mar 1937 9 June 1932	20 Apr 1938 29 SEP 1944 SL
16 May 1658 Aug 1650	"	"	"		Date or Hickox To Joseph Hicock	31 Oct 1936 31 May 1932	10 Nov 1936 8 June 1932	20 Apr 1938 29 SEP 1944 SL
					Date To			
					Date To			
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Year chart 2?, #18

HUSBAND'S NAME (Sir) John Chaney — Ped. Chart 36, #6

When Born about 1356 — Where of Hillesdon, Oxon, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
When Married — Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father — His Mother's Maiden Name

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Maude de Calparhurst — Ped. Chart 36, #7

When Born about 1360 — Where Calparhurst, Oxon., Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Thomas de Calparhurst — Her Mother's Maiden Name Johanna (or Joan) Brough

Information on this sheet obtained from
Archives, S.L.C.
Parish Records
History of Oxfordshire
Vol. III, p. 256
Vol. II, p. 312

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
F	1	Margaret Chaney	abt		1396	Hillesdon in Warwick	Oxon.	Eng.	John Harrison					
F	2	* Maude Chaney	abt		1400	"	"	"	William de Chaworth-Musters					
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Year chart 2?, #18
Ped. Chart 36, #6
of Hillesdon, Oxon, Eng.
Ped. Chart 36, #7
Calparhurst, Oxon., Eng.
Her Mother's Maiden Name Johanna (or Joan) Brough
Information on this sheet obtained from
Archives, S.L.C.
Parish Records
History of Oxfordshire
Vol. III, p. 256
Vol. II, p. 312
(Sir) John Chaney
(Husband's Full Name)
Maude de Calparhurst
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date
Compiler
Address
City State

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
abt		1396	Hillesdon in Warwick	Oxon.	Eng.	John Harrison									
abt		1400	"	"	"	William de Chaworth-Musters										

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*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

Group sheet made by DEW:

Ped. Chart 35 #16

HUSBAND'S NAME John Cholmondeley

When Born about 1421 — Where of Cholmondeley and Coppenhall, Ches, Eng.

Christened — Where

When Died — Where

When Buried — Where

When Married — Where

Other Wives (if any)

His Father William Cholmondeley — His Mother's Maiden Name Maude Stanley

Ped. Chart 35, #17

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Miss Pickstock

When Born about 1425 — Where of Coppenhall, Ches, Eng.

Christened — Where

When Died — Where

When Buried — Where

Other Husb. (if any)

Her Father — Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from

George Ormerod's Hist. of Cheshire, Vol. II, pp. 352, 356

Surtees B. 4, Vol. I, p. 503

Sewell II, p. 185

Ancestress, Vol.

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	John Cholmondeley	about		1421	of Coppenhall	Ches.	Eng.	Joan (or Mary) Turner					
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Ped. Chart 35 #16

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...Where of Cholmondeley and Coppenhall, Ches, Eng.

...Where

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...mondeley — His Mother's Maiden Name Maude Stanley

...kstock — Ped. Chart 35 #17

...Where of Coppenhall, Ches, Eng.

...Where

...Where

...Where

...Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from

George Ormerod's Hist. of Cheshire, Vol. II, pp. 352, 356

Surtees B. 4, Vol. I, p. 503

Sewell II, p. 185

Ancestress, Vol.

John Cholmondeley
(Husband's Full Name)

Miss Pickstock
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date

Compiler

Address

City — State

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
Eng.	about		1421	of Coppenhall	Ches.	Eng.	Joan (or Mary) Turner									

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

Group sheet made by DEW:

HUSBAND'S NAME John Chalmondeley (Chalmeadey) Ped. Chart 35, #8

When Born abt 1471 Where of Coppenhall, Ches, Eng.
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where
When Married Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father John Chalmondeley His Mother's Maiden Name Miss Pickstock

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Joan (or Mary) Dannon Ped. Chart 35, #9

When Born abt 1473 Where of Bletchingley, Surrey, Eng.
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Dawson, p. 185
Dawson, B.4, Vol. 2, p. 503
Burke's Extinct & Dormant Baronetcies of Cheshire, Vol. II, p. 356

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	Henry Chalmondeley			1493	Coppenhall, Ches.		Eng.	Katharine					
F	2	Elizabeth Chalmondeley			1494	"	"	"	(1) William Arrowsmith					
	3	Richard Chalmondeley			1495/6	Swinton, Yorkshire			(2) Francis Phillips					
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Chalmondeley (Chalmeadey) Ped. Chart 35, #8
1471 Where of Coppenhall, Ches, Eng.
Where
Where
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His Mother's Maiden Name Miss Pickstock
or Mary) Dannon Ped. Chart 35, #9
1473 Where of Bletchingley, Surrey, Eng.
Where
Where
Where
Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Dawson, p. 185
Dawson, B.4, Vol. 2, p. 503
Burke's Extinct & Dormant Baronetcies of Cheshire, Vol. II, p. 356

John Chalmondeley
(Husband's Full Name)
Joan (or Mary) Dannon
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date
Compiler
Address
City State

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
Henry			1493	Coppenhall, Ches.		Eng.	Katharine									
Elizabeth			1494	"	"	"	(1) William Arrowsmith									
Richard			1495/6	Swinton, Yorkshire			(2) Francis Phillips									

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Group sheet made by DEW:

HUSBAND'S NAME Hugh de Cholmondeleigh — Ped. Chart 36, #16

When Born about 1270 — Where of Cholmondeleigh, Ches., Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
When Married — Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father Richard de Cholmondeleigh — His Mother's Maiden Name Margery Kingsley

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Catharine de Audley — Ped. Chart 36 #17

When Born about 1284 — Where of Cholmondeleigh, Ches., Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father William de Audley — Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Burke's Commoners's History of Cheshire, Vol. II, pp. 353, 356
Collins's Peerage of England, Vol. III, pp. 255, 259
Archives, S. L. C.

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	Richard de Cholmondeleigh	about		1319	Cholmondeleigh,	Ches.,	Eng.	Matilda (living 1361)				before	
M	2	X William de Cholmondeleigh	about		1321	"	"	"	Elizabeth Brereton				before	
M	3	Robert de Cholmondeleigh (also of Chorley + Whitby)	about		1323	"	"	"	Alina de Martinengo			1350		
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Cholmondeleigh — Ped. Chart 36, #16

Where of Cholmondeleigh, Ches., Eng.
Where
Where
Where
Where

His Mother's Maiden Name Margery Kingsley

Ped. Chart 36, #17

Where of Cholmondeleigh, Ches., Eng.
Where
Where
Where

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Burke's Commoners's History of Cheshire, Vol. II, pp. 353, 356
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Hugh de Cholmondeleigh
(Husband's Full Name)

Catharine de Audley
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
about		1319	Cholmondeleigh,	Ches.,	Eng.	Matilda (living 1361)				before		1371			
about		1321	"	"	"	Elizabeth Brereton				before		1375			
about		1323	"	"	"	Alina de Martinengo			1350						

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER: PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt. DATES: 14 Apr 1794

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HUSBAND Nathaniel COLLINS

Born 25 May 1684 Place of New Haven, New Haven, Conn

Chr. Place

Marr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER William COLLINS HUSBAND'S MOTHER Sarah MORRELL

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Ann AUGER

Born Place

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER Robert AUGER WIFE'S MOTHER Mary GILBERT

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband Nathaniel COLLINS

Wife Ann AUGER

Ward Examiners: 1. 2.

Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND: 5 gg son RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE: 5 gg son

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DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	11 Apr 1921	17 Dec 1931	
WIFE			SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

SEX M/F	CHILDREN: List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth — Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN: DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN: TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE: TO WHOM	WHEN DIED: DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1 M	JOHN COLLINS		3	Oct	1710	New Haven	New Hav.	Conn				
2 X F	Sarah COLLINS		1	Apr	1713	" "	" "	"	20 Oct 1732 Aaron ASPINWALL			11 Apr
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Barbour Collection, Connecticutt Vital Records

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HUSBAND William COLLINS — Ped cht 3 #28

Born abt 1642 — Place of Fair Haven, New Haven, Conn
Chr. — Place
Marr. 1 Jan 1667 — Place New Haven, New Haven, Conn
Died 1716 — Place " " " " "
Bur. — Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER Nathaniel COLLINS — HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE Sarah MORRELL — Ped cht 3 #29

Born 17 Nov 1650 — Place New Haven, New Haven, Conn
Chr. — Place
Died — Place
Bur. — Place
WIFE'S FATHER Henry MORRELL — WIFE'S MOTHER Blanche
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN — List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth	WHEN BORN — DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN — TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE — TO WHOM	WHEN DIED — DAY MONTH YEAR
1 F	Miss COLLINS	June 1670	New Haven	New Hav	Conn	----------	young
2 M	John COLLINS	10 Mar 1672/3	" "	" "	"	Mary	
3 M	William COLLINS	4 Mar 1674/5	" "	" "	"	----------	
4 M	Daniel COLLINS	28 May 1677	" "	" "	"	3 Sep 1698 Abigail THOMPSON	
5 F	Sarah COLLINS	31 Dec 1679	Fair Haven	" "	"	20 Aug 1700 Henry LUDDINGTON	31 Mar 1743
6 M	Jonathon COLLINS	25 Jan 1682	" "	" "	"	----------	
7 X M	Nathaniel COLLINS	25 May 1684	" "	" "	"	Ann AUGER or AUGERS	
8 F	Martha COLLINS	1688	" "	" "	"	14 Mar 1712 Joseph CURTIS	29 July 1769
9 F	Mary COLLINS	abt 1690	" "	" "	"	William SMITH	
10						----------	
11						----------	

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Record of Ada B. Richter
Archives: A 1C g 172, Conn N 26 Vol 2, p. 432
Vol. 5 p. 1210
Conn Vital recs.

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Ped cht 3 #28
of Fair Haven, New Haven, Conn
New Haven, New Haven, Conn
" " " " "
HUSBAND'S MOTHER
Ped cht 3 #29
New Haven, New Haven, Conn
WIFE'S MOTHER Blanche

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
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William COLLINS 1642
Sarah MORRELL

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 6 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 6 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	15 July 1890	12 Sep 1913	SL 16 May 1955
WIFE	11 Apr 1931	29 Apr 1932	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENT
	17 Dec 1929	9 Jan 1930	SL 16 May 1955
	11 Apr 1931	11 Dec 1931	SL 16 May 1955
	11 Apr 1931	11 Dec 1931	SL 16 May 1955
	4 Oct 1927	24 Jan 1928	SL 16 May 1955
	17 Dec 1929	9 Jan 1930	SL 16 May 1955
	11 Apr 1931	18 Dec 1931	SL 16 May 1955
	11 Apr 1931	17 Dec 1931	SL 16 May 1955
	11 Apr 1931	29 Apr 1932	SL 16 May 1955
	11 Apr 1931	15 Apr 1932	SL 16 May 1955

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Wife of #7, William is spelled AUGER in Vital records and AUGERS on Index card

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HUSBAND Robert CRACKBONE — Ped chart 4 #10

Born — Place
Chr. — Place
Marr. — Place
Died — Place
Bur. — Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER — HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

HUSBAND
WIFE
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE Mrs. Robert CRACKBONE — Ped chart 4 #11

Born — Place
Chr. — Place
Died — Place
Bur. — Place
WIFE'S FATHER — WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

SEX M-F	CHILDREN (List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth)	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
X							22 July 1615
F	Grace CRACKBONE	abt 1560	Great Yeldham	Essex	Engl	Robert Plumbe	
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Pedigree chart & Plumb records

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Ped chart 4 #10

HUSBAND Robert CRACKBONE
WIFE
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

KBONE — Ped chart 4 #11

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 9 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 9 gg son

WIFE'S MOTHER

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND			
WIFE	1917 12 June /9	21 June 1923	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

WHEN BORN MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
					22 July 1615
abt 1560	Great Yeldham	Essex	Engl	Robert Plumbe	

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HUSBAND'S NAME Rough Dispenser — New York Vol. 2 Fed. Chart 2 Co 2 #14

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father ____ His Mother's Maiden Name ____

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Ancestry of Charles Nathan Wickok
Parish Records
Utah Hist. Quar. Vol. 27, p. 65

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. Rough Dispenser — Fed. Chart 2a #15

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	W Day
	1	(name on dun) Dispenser	about		1744	of Brooks		Eng.	William Parsons				
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ME Rough Dispenser — New York Vol. 2 Fed. Chart 2 Co 2 #14
Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____
His Mother's Maiden Name ____
NAME Mrs. Rough Dispenser — Fed. Chart 2a #15
Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____
Her Mother's Maiden Name ____
Information on this sheet obtained from
Ancestry of Charles Nathan Wickok
Parish Records
Utah Hist. Quar. Vol. 27, p. 65

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____
Compiler ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County
(name on dun) Dispenser	about		1744	of Brooks		Eng.	William Parsons								

*If burial date is known and not death date, write burial date.

HUSBAND (1) EGGLESTON, Stephen — Ped cht 74#6

Born abt 1605 — Place Engl.
Chr. — Place
Marr. 1630 — Place Engl/
Died bef 1631 — Place Engl
Bur. — Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER — HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE EGGLESTON, Mrs. Jane — Ped cht 74#7

Born 1600 — Place Engl.
Chr. — Place
Died 10 Mar 1687 — Place Woburn, Essex, Mass.
Bur. — Place
WIFE'S FATHER — WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS (2) BRITTON, James (3) 1 Beb 1658, COLE, Isaac

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor,

IF ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER: 15, 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number preceding his/her child.

SEX M	SEX F	CHILDREN — List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN — DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN — TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE — TO WHOM	WHEN DIED — DAY MONTH YEAR
1 X							28 Aug 1650	10 Mar 1687
	F	EGGLESTON, Sarah	abt 1629	of Woburn	Essex	Mssc	NUTTING John	
2		for EGGLETON					13 Dec 1655	14 Oct 1703
	F	EGGLESTON, Ruth	abt 1631	of "	"	"	BIODGETT, Samuel	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Archive copy:Florence Burch Daly, Williamsburg, Va.
Dawes-Gates Ancestral Lines, Vol. 1, p. 285, by Mary W. Ferris, 1943
Nutting Genealogy by John Nutting, p. 40 & 63; Groton Vital records

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Ped cht 74#6
Engl.
Engl/
Engl
HUSBAND'S MOTHER
Ped cht 74#7
Engl.
Woburn, Essex, Mass.
WIFE'S MOTHER
ITTON, James (3) 1 Beb 1658, COLE, Isaac
Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission
EGGLESTON, Stephen 1605
, Jane
NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD
FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 8 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 8 gg son
TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA
WHEN BORN — DAY MONTH YEAR
WHERE BORN — TOWN
COUNTY
STATE OR COUNTRY
DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE — TO WHOM
WHEN DIED — DAY MONTH YEAR
abt 1629 | of Woburn | Essex | Mssc | 28 Aug 1650 NUTTING John | 10 Mar 1687
abt 1631 | of " | " | " | 13 Dec 1655 BIODGETT, Samuel | 14 Oct 1703
ly, Williamsburg, Va.
ol. 1, p. 285, by Mary W. Ferris, 1943
ting, p. 40 & 63; Groton Vital records
OTHER MARRIAGES

BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND 10 Nov 1948	29 July 1949	LA 4 Oct 1967
WIFE 1 June 1936	25 Feb 1937	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
15 Apr 1933	23 May 1933	LA 4 Oct 1967
22 Sep 1928	18 Oct 1928	LA 4 Oct 1967

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HUSBAND'S NAME Walkelyn (Walcherius) de Fauvers — Ped. Chart 22, #2

When Born about 1036 — Where St Pakarius, Normandy, France

Christened — Where

When Died — Where

When Buried — Where

When Married — Where

Other Wives (if any)

His Father — His Mother's Maiden Name

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Visit of Hertfordshire 1572
Pleasant Grove
Archives, Salt Lake City

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs Walkelyn (Walcherius) de Fauvers — Ped. Ch. 22, #3

When Born — Where

Christened — Where

When Died — Where

When Buried — Where

Other Husb. (if any)

Her Father — Her Mother's Maiden Name

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	Where D Day	Mont
M	1	(will William, Comp. Fauvers de Fauvers	ck.		1066		Normandy	France	Bertha					
	2	Burnt Driffield Castle												
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	4													
	5													
	6	Walkelyn (Walcherius)	was Lord of Fauvers St Pakarius, near Bernai, Normandy											
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Walkelyn (Walcherius) de Fauvers — Ped. Chart 22, #2

Where St Pakarius, Normandy, France

Where

Where

Where

Where

His Mother's Maiden Name

Walkelyn (Walcherius) de Fauvers — Ped. Ch. 22, #3

Where

Where

Where

Where

Her Mother's Maiden Name

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Pleasant Grove
Archives, Salt Lake City

(Walcherius)
Walkelyn / de Fauvers
(Husband's Full Name)

Mrs.
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date

Compiler

Address

City — State

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
ck.		1066		Normandy	France	Bertha						1088			
(Walcherius)			was Lord of Fauvers St Pakarius, near Bernai, Normandy												

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HUSBAND'S NAME Hamon de Ferrars (with William the Conqueror) Ped Chart 21, #16 - New Chart 141, #8

When Born ____ Where Ferrars, Normandy, France and
Christened 1066 Where of Duffield Castle, and Derby, Eng.
When Died 1088 Where
When Buried ____ Where
When Married ____ Where
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father Walkelyn (Walcharius) de Ferrars His Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from
Derbyshire Archaeological and Natural Hist. Society
Vol. 9 p. 118
Visitation of Hertfordshire 1668
Pedigree not ascertained

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. Bertha de Ferrars Ped Chart 21, #17

When Born ____ Where
Christened ____ Where
When Died ____ Where
When Buried ____ Where
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	(Held Duffield Castle) Engenulf de Ferrars												
M	2	(Ped Chart 21 Lord with William de Ferrars	Order Rodgart)											
M	3	* Robert de Ferrars	Before		1088				Hawise de Vitre					
F	4	Rose dead de Ferrars												
F	5	Euphrosyne de Ferrars												
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de Ferrars (with William the Conqueror) Ped Chart 21, #16 - New Chart 141, #8
Where Ferrars, Normandy, France and
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(Walcharius) His Mother's Maiden Name
de Ferrars
Bertha de Ferrars Ped Chart 21, #17
Her Mother's Maiden Name

Hamon de Ferrars
(Husband's Full Name)

Bertha ____
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____
Compiler ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

N of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
Held Castle)																
de Ferrars																
with de Ferrars	Order Rodgart)															
Ferrars	Before		1083				Hawise de Vitre						1139			
de Ferrars																
Ferrars																

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New chart 141, #4

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HUSBAND'S NAME Robert de Ferrers — New chart 141, #4 — Park Chart 21, #8

When Born before 1083 — Where Derby, England
Christened — Where
When Died 1139 — Where
When Buried — Where
When Married — Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father Henry de Ferrers — His Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Duncalmb's, p. 253
Cracknell copy
Derbyshire Archaeological and Natural Hist. Society Vol. 9, pp. 118, 178
Visitation of Derbyshire 1660
Plantagenet Ancestry, p. 135

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Hawise de Vitre — Park Chart 21, #9

When Born — Where
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Andre de Vitre — Her Mother's Maiden Name Agnes de Montdidier

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died Day	Month
M	1	William de Ferrers											Killed in Ireland	
M	2	Walkelyn de Ferrers (went to Holy Land)												
M	3	* Robert de Ferrers							Margaret Peverell					
F	4	Miss de Ferrers							Walchelin Maminot					
F	5	Miss de Ferrers							Ralph Paganell					
F	6	Gundred de Ferrers							Stephen Beauchamp					
F	7	Maud de Ferrers							Bertram de Verdun					
F	8	Hawise de Ferrers							Richard Basset					
	9													
	10													
	11													
	12													
	13													
	14													

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de Ferrers — New chart 141, #4 — Park Chart 21, #8

Where Derby, England
Where
Where
Where
Where

Ferrers — His Mother's Maiden Name

de Vitre — Park Chart 21, #9

Where
Where
Where
Where

Vitre — Her Mother's Maiden Name Agnes de Montdidier

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Robert de Ferrers
(Husband's Full Name)
Hawise de Vitre
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date
Compiler
Address
City State

th)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
Ferrers											Killed in Ireland					
Ferrers	(went to	Holy	Land)													
ers							Margaret Peverell						1162			
ers							Walchelin Maminot									
ers							Ralph Paganell									
ers							Stephen Beauchamp									
ers							Bertram de Verdun									
ers							Richard Basset									

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HUSBAND'S NAME Robert de Ferrers (Earl of Derby) New chart 141, #1 Old Chart 21, #4

When Born before 1101 Where Derby, Eng.

Christened ____ Where ____

When Died 1162 Where ____

When Buried ____ Where ____

When Married ____ Where ____

Other Wives (if any) ____

His Father Robert de Ferrers His Mother's Maiden Name Hawise de Vitre

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Visitation of Northamptonshire
1660
Abstracting from Rev. William Norton

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Margaret Pavarell Old Chart 21, #5

When Born ____ Where Derby, Eng.

Christened ____ Where ____

When Died ____ Where ____

When Buried ____ Where ____

Other Husb. (if any) ____

Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month
M	1	William de Ferrers					Derby, Eng.		Isabella Braose					ab. Easter
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	10													
	11													
	12													
	13													
	14													

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HUSBAND'S NAME Robert de Ferrers (Earl of Derby) New chart 141, #1 Old Chart 21, #4

When Born before 1101 Where Derby, Eng.

Christened ____ Where ____

When Died 1162 Where ____

When Buried ____ Where ____

When Married ____ Where ____

Other Wives (if any) ____

His Father Robert de Ferrers His Mother's Maiden Name Hawise de Vitre

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Visitation of Northamptonshire
1660
Abstracting from Rev. William Norton

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Margaret Pavarell Old Chart 21, #5

When Born ____ Where Derby, Eng.

Christened ____ Where ____

When Died ____ Where ____

When Buried ____ Where ____

Other Husb. (if any) ____

Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Robert de Ferrers
(Husband's Full Name)

Margaret Pavarell
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____

Compiler ____

Address ____

City ____ State ____

REN (ce of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
de Ferrers					Derby, Eng.		Isabella Braose				ab. Easter	of	1190	Acre		

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

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New chart 140, #8

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New chart 140, #8

HUSBAND'S NAME William de Ferrers — Ped. chart 21, #2

When Born — Where Derby, England

Christened — Where

When Died 1190 — Where Siege of Acre

When Buried — Where

When Married — Where

Other Wives (if any)

His Father Robert de Ferrers — His Mother's Maiden Name Margaret Peverell

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WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Sibilla Braose — Ped. chart 21, #3

When Born — Where

Christened — Where

When Died after 7 Jul. 1227/8 — Where

When Buried — Where

Other Husb. (if any) Brookwick)

Her Father William Braose (Lord of) — Her Mother's Maiden Name Burton ?

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	(Confirmed 6th Earl of Derby, 1199 *William de Ferrers							Agnes de Borham				2-2	Sept
M	2	Mr. [Miss?] de Ferrers												
M	3	Mr. de Ferrers												
M	4	Mr. de Ferrers												
F	5	Millicent de Ferrers							Roger, Lord Mortimer					
F	6	Agatha de Ferrers												
	7													
	8													
	9	Father, William, went To Holy Land with Richard I.												
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	12													
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Ferrers

New chart 140, #8

Ped. chart 21, #2

Where Derby, England

Where

Where Siege of Acre

Where

Where

His Mother's Maiden Name Margaret Peverell

Braose

Ped. chart 21, #3

Where

Where

Where

Where

Brookwick)

Her Mother's Maiden Name Burton ?

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William de Ferrers
(Husband's Full Name)

Sibilla Braose
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date

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Address

City State

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
f. Derby,		1199				Agnes de Borham				2-2	Sept	12-47			
ers															
3						Roger, Lord Mortimer									
ent To		Holy	Land	with	Richard I.										

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HUSBAND'S NAME William de Ferrers — Pour chart 140, #4 — Ped chart 20 #24

When Born (Confirmed 6th Earl 1194) Where Tamworth, England
Christened Where
When Died 24 Sept. 1247 Where
When Buried Where
When Married 1172 Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father William de Ferrers His Mother's Maiden Name Sibella de Braose

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Agnes de Botham (Widow of Hartley) Ped chart 20 #25

When Born Where of Chamblin, Eng.
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried 2 Nov. 1192 Where
Other Husb (if any)
Her Father Hugh Tyrrell (Botham) Her Mother's Maiden Name Bertrande d'Evermue

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1914

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died Day	Month
	1	* William de Ferrers (7th Earl)				of Chartley	Staffs.	Eng.	(1) Isabella Marshall (2) Margaret de Quincy *					
	2													
	3													
	4	+ Lisa de Ferrers m. Margaret de Quincy												
	5													
	6													
	7													
	8	Agnes de Botham, m. another of Ferrers dau. de William Brandeville, Earl of Norfolk												
	9	and has one Heir.												
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	11													
	12													
	13													
	14													

[Margaret de Quincy] →

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NAME William de Ferrers — Pour chart 140, #4 — Ped chart 20 #24
(Confirmed 6th Earl 1194) Where Tamworth, England
Where
24 Sept. 1247 Where
Where
1172 Where
His Mother's Maiden Name Sibella de Braose
DEN NAME Agnes de Botham (Widow of Hartley) Ped chart 20 #25
Where of Chamblin, Eng.
Where
2 Nov. 1192 Where
Her Mother's Maiden Name Bertrande d'Evermue

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(Wife's Maiden Nam
Date
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CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	Count
* William de Ferrers (7th Earl)				of Chartley	Staffs.	Eng.	(1) Isabella Marshall (2) Margaret de Quincy *								
+ Lisa de Ferrers m. Margaret de Quincy															
Agnes de Botham, m. another of Ferrers dau. de William Brandeville, Earl of Norfolk															
and has one Heir.															

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial da

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← New chart 140, #2

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HUSBAND'S NAME William de Ferrers — New starting #2 Old chart 2-2-#12

When Born — Where (Earl of) Derby, Derbyshire, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died 24 Mar. 1254 — Where
When Buried 2 Apr. 1254 — Where Merevale Abbey, Eng.
When Married — Where
Other Wives (if any) (1) Lydia Mowbray
His Father William de Ferrers — His Mother's Maiden Name Agnes de Cauntelo

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME (1) Margaret de Quincy — Old chart 2-2-#13

When Born — Where of Winchester, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died about 12 Mar. 1235/6 — Where
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Roger de Quincy — Her Mother's Maiden Name Helen of Monmouth

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Roots of William Cal Ferrers
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Rec. Wm. Norton & Dames
of Royal Descent & pgs.
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Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year
	1	Robert de Ferrers (Chart 2 only)			1239				(1) Alianore de Salmon (2) Mary de Braose	26	June	1269			1278
	2	William de Ferrers	about		1240	Earl of Derby	Derby	Eng.	(1) Joan de Braose Longespee						24 June
	3	Joan de Ferrers							Sir Thomas de Berkeley			1267	10	Mar.	1309
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Ferrers — New starting #2 Old chart 2-2-#12
Where (Earl of) Derby, Derbyshire, Eng.
Where
Where
Where Merevale Abbey Eng.
Where
His Mother's Maiden Name Agnes de Cauntelo
de Quincy Old chart 2-2-#13
Where of Winchester, Eng.
Where
Where
Her Mother's Maiden Name Helen of Monmouth

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William de Ferrers
(Husband's Full Name)

Margaret de Quincy
(Wife's Maiden Name)

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When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
		1239				(1) Alianore de Salmon (2) Mary de Braose	26	June	1269			1278-9			
about		1240	Earl of Derby	Derby	Eng.	(1) Joan de Braose Longespee				24	June	1278-9			
						Sir Thomas de Berkeley			1267	10	Mar.	1309-10			

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New chart 140, #1
Ped. chart 20, #6

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HUSBAND'S NAME William de Tarrant (Lord of Yaxley) New chart 140, #1 Ped chart 20 #6

When Born about 12 45 Where Yaxley, England
Christened Where
When Died 2nd Quar. 1288-9 Where
When Buried Where
When Married Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father William de Tarrant His Mother's Maiden Name Margaret de Valoines

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1613
Whipping, Hunt. Wm Hotton
Arthur Thornley Watson
Windsor

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Joan or Anne Bridgeman Ped chart 20 #7

When Born about 12 47 Where of Yaxley
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where
Other Husb (if any)
Her Father Ralph Bridgeman Her Mother's Maiden Name

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Die Day	Month
	1	* Joan de Tarrant					Yaxley	Eng.	(John de Ferrers (Lord))					
	2	(Richard Bridgeman)												
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Tarrant (Lord of Yaxley) New chart 140, #1 Ped chart 20 #6

Where Yaxley, England
Where
Where
Where
Where

His Mother's Maiden Name Margaret de Valoines

Bridgeman Ped chart 20 #7

Where of Yaxley
Where
Where
Where

Her Mother's Maiden Name

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William de Tarrant
(Husband's Full Name)

Joan or Anne Bridgeman
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
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Address
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When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
				Yaxley	Eng.	(John de Ferrers (Lord))									

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New chart 137, #6
Ped. chart 30, #2

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HUSBAND'S NAME Gilbert de Clare — New chart 137, #6 — Ped. chart 30, #2

When Born — Where of Bolbingham, Lincoln, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
When Married — Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father Gilbert the Red — His Mother's Maiden Name Lady Richilda

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Alice de Montfort — Ped. chart 30, #3

When Born — Where
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Ourcey Hugh de Montfort — Her Mother's Maiden Name

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p. 264

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
F	1	Mirca de Clare	about		1182				Dow Granteuesnil					
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Gilbert de Clare — New chart 137, #6 — Ped. chart 30, #2
Where of Bolbingham, Lincoln, Eng.
His Mother's Maiden Name Lady Richilda
Alice de Montfort — Ped. chart 30, #3
Her Mother's Maiden Name
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Gilbert de Clare
(Husband's Full Name)
Alice de Montfort
(Wife's Maiden Name)

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N (birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
Clare	about		1182				Dow Granteuesnil									

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HUSBAND John Gaylord — ped chart 19 #8

Birth about 1540 — Place Pitminster, Somerset, England

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial 31 May 1607 — Place

Father Nicholas Gaylord (Gaillard) — Mother‡ Johane

Married 15 Jan 1572 — Place Pirminster, Somerset, Engl

†Other Wives (if any)

WIFE Jane Wallin — ped chart 19 #9

Birth about 1550 (1557) — Place Pitminster, Somerset, Engalnd

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father — Mother‡

†Other Husb (if any)

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Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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Michael L Call Set

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAP (D
M	1	*William Gaylord chr.	21 May 1582 I585	Pitminster, Somt.,	Eng.	20 July I673	Date To (1) Sarah	2I Ma
M	2	John Gaylord chr	11 Oct 1577	" "	"		Date To	5 Nov
F	3	Agnes Gaylord					Date To	31 Oc
F	4	Joan Gaylord chr	21 Oct 1579	" "	"		Date To	19 No
F	5	Ede (Edith) Gaylord					Date To	19 No
	6						Date To	
	7						Date To	Res
	8						Date To	Adel
	9	#1 md (2) Mary Walter who is pedigree					Date To	
	10						Date To	
	11						Date To	1945
	12						Date To	Jos
	13						Date To	
	14						Date To	Ind
	15						Date To	but
							Date	

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).
†List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.
‡List complete maiden name for all females.

ped chart 19 #8
Place Pitminster, Somerset, England
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a) Mother‡ Johane
Place Pirminster, Somerset, Engl

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Hart, Times, 24 Apr 1943.
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HUSBAND'S Name (in full) John Gaylord 1546
Wife Jane Wallin

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	HUSBAND	WIFE
Baptized	3I Oct 1936 5 Nov 1932	3I Oct 1936 25 June 1932
Endowed	5 Apr 1937	4 Dec 1936
Sealed to Husband	9 gg son (Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)	II June 1937 9 gg daughter (Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)
	2 Feb 1933	17 Oct 1932

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
21 May 1582 I585	Pitminster, Somt.,	Eng.	20 July I673	Date To (1) Sarah	2I May 1932	9 Jan 1936	20 Apr 1938
11 Oct 1577	" "	"		Date To	5 Nov 1932	6 Feb 1932	20 Apr 1938
				Date To	31 Oct 1936	26 Mar 1937	20 Apr 1938
21 Oct 1579	" "	"		Date To	19 Nov 1938	15 Feb 1939	17 Oct 1945
				Date To	19 Nov 1938	15 Feb 1939	17 Oct 1945
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				Date To	Adele B. Westover Box 44 Joseph City, Ariz.		
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				Date			

USBAND JOSEPH GAYLORD * — Ped cht 3 #20

Birth 13 May 1649 — Place Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
Chr. — Place
Death 2 Feb. 1711-2 — Place Waterbury, N.Haven, Conn.
Burial — Place Waterbury, New Haven, Conn.
Father Walter Gaylord * — Mother (Maiden Name) Mary Stebbins
Mar. 14 July 1670 — Place Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
Other Wives (if any)

IFE SARAH STANLEY — Ped cht 3 #21

Birth 18 Feb. 1651/2 — Place Farmington, Hartford, Conn.
Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father John Stanley — Mother (Maiden Name) Sarah Scott
Other Hus. (if any)

Vital records- Durham & Windsor Conn.
Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Ancient Windsor by Stiles Vol. 2 part 1 p. 280 History of Waterbury, by Bronson Conn Gen Vol III p1286 Windsor, Conn V.R. index. THe Hist. and Ped. of the House of Caillard or Gaylord by William Gaylord p35.
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F	1	Sarah Gaylord *	11 Aug. 1671	Windsor, or Waterbury,	Hartford, New Haven,	Conn.		Date 11 Apr. 1688 To Thomas Judd, Jr.	25 Dec
X M	2	Joseph Gaylord	1 Apr. or 22 Aug. 1673	"	"	"	2 Feb. 1711/12	Date 8 Feb 1699 To Mary Hickox	12 Feb
M	3	William Gaylord *	16 Jan. 1675	Hadley,	Hampshire,	Mass.	25 Oct. 1753	Date 1742 2) Mercy Bostwick *	12 Feb
M	#5	Benjamin Gaylord *	(or 3) abt. 1682	"	"	"		Date 8 Jan. 1729 To 1) Jerusha Frisbie *	12 Feb
F	#6	Elizabeth Gaylord *	(26 Feb 1679 — 1684	"	"	"	1707	Date 8 Feb. 1700 To Joseph Hickok	12 Feb
F	#7	Mary Gaylord *	abt. 1685	"	"	"	1709	Date 4 Mar 1701/2 or 1707 To Stephen Welton	29 Jan
F	#8	Abigail Gaylord	chr. 7 Feb. 1686	Waterbury,	New Haven,	Conn.		Date To James Williams	12 Feb
F	#9	Joanna Gaylord	abt. 1688	"	"	"		Date To 1) Robert Royce * or Rogers?	12 Feb
F	#10	Ruth Gaylord	abt. 1690	"	"	"		Date To Stephen Hickox	28 May 24 Fel
M	#4	John Gaylord	21 Aug 1677	Windsor,	Hardford,	Mass.	1753	Date 20 Nov 1701 To Elizabeth Hicock	12 Feb
	11							Date To	
	12	#3 William md (1) 12	Feb 1706/7	Joanna	MINOR	; (3)	unknown	Date To	CHILDR
	13	#5 Benjamin md 2)	14 Feb 1738	Mary	Ashley			Date To	HAVE
	14	#9 Joanna md. (2) 37	19 Dec 1749	Joseph	HOLT			Date To	NAME
								Date	ADDRES

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Ped cht 3 #20
Place Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
Place
Place Waterbury, N.Haven, Conn.
Place Waterbury, New Haven, Conn.
Mother (Maiden Name) Mary Stebbins
Place Windsor, Hartford, Conn.

Ped cht 3 #21
Place Farmington, Hartford, Conn.
Place
Place
Place
Mother (Maiden Name) Sarah Scott

Vital records- Durham & Windsor Conn.
Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Ancient Windsor by Stiles Vol. 2 part 1 p. 280 History of Waterbury, by Bronson Conn Gen Vol III p1286 Windsor, Conn V.R. index. THe Hist. and Ped. of the House of Caillard or Gaylord by William Gaylord p35.
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HUSBAND'S Name (In Full) 2 Joseph Gaylord 1649
Sarah Stanley

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA
HUSBAND: 2491
Baptized 12 Feb. 1901
Endowed 14 Jan. 1915
Heir George Leavitt
Relationship M.P.T 6 G.G.son.
WIFE:
Baptized 12 Feb. 1901
Endowed 11 July 1902
Sealed to Husband 2 MAY '45 Az
Heir George Leavitt
Relationship M.P.T 6 G.G.son.

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
11 Aug. 1671	Windsor, or Waterbury,	Hartford, New Haven,	Conn.		Date 11 Apr. 1688 To Thomas Judd, Jr.	25 Dec. 1883	30 May 1888	2 MAY '45 Az
1 Apr. or 22 Aug. 1673	"	"	"	2 Feb. 1711/12	Date 8 Feb 1699 To Mary Hickox	12 Feb. 1901	20 Jan. 1915	2 MAY '45
16 Jan. 1675	Hadley,	Hampshire,	Mass.	25 Oct. 1753	Date 1742 2) Mercy Bostwick *	12 Feb. 1901	4 Feb. 1915	2 MAY '45 Az
(or 3) abt. 1682	"	"	"		Date 8 Jan. 1729 To 1) Jerusha Frisbie *	12 Feb. 1901	10 Feb. 1915	2 MAY '45 Az
26 Feb 1679 — 1684	"	"	"	1707	Date 8 Feb. 1700 To Joseph Hickok	12 Feb. 1901	16 July 1902	2 MAY '45 Az
abt. 1685	"	"	"	1709	Date 4 Mar 1701/2 or 1707 To Stephen Welton	29 Jan. 1901	1 May 1901	2 MAY '45 Az
chr. 7 Feb. 1686	Waterbury,	New Haven,	Conn.		Date To James Williams	12 Feb. 1901	17 July 1902	2 MAY '45 Az
abt. 1688	"	"	"		Date To 1) Robert Royce * or Rogers?	12 Feb. 1901	18 July 1902	2 MAY '45 Az
abt. 1690	"	"	"		Date To Stephen Hickox	28 May 1934 24 Feb 1914	31 July 1934	2 MAY '45 Az
21 Aug 1677	Windsor,	Hardford,	Mass.	1753	Date 20 Nov 1701 To Elizabeth Hicock	12 Feb 1901	3 Feb 1915	31 May1964AZ
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Feb 1706/7	Joanna	MINOR	; (3)	unknown	Date To			
14 Feb 1738	Mary	Ashley			Date To			
19 Dec 1749	Joseph	HOLT			Date To			
					Date			

CHILDREN No.s 4
HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THIS SHEET BY
NAME Peter Chafee Card
ADDRESS 35 S. Russell St. 165
Boston 14 Mass DATE 30 Mar 1965

Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND JOSEPH GAYLORD — Ped chart 3 #10

Birth 22 Apr 1673 — Place Durham, Middlesex, Conn.
*Chr. Aug 1673 — Place
Death 1742 — Place Waterbury, New Haven Conn.
Burial — Place
Father Joseph Gaylord — Mother‡ Sarah Stanley
Married 8 Feb 1699/1700 — Place Waterbury, New Haven, Conn.
‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Ped chart & Plumb Records
Hickok Genealogy, p. 15, 16
Vital records, Conn
Durham, Windsor, Waterbury
Families of Ancient New Haven
Conn., Vol. 3, p.637-638

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE MARY HICKOX — Ped cht 3 #11

Birth 25 May 1678 — Place of Durham, Middlesex, Conn.
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father Joseph Hickox — Mother‡ Mary Carpenter
‡Other Hus. (if any)

HUSB. Name Wife
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Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	B/
F	1	Mary Gaylord		22 Nov 1700		Waterbury, New Haven		Conn				Date — To John Hickox	24 M
M	2	Joseph Gaylord		7 Feb 1703		"		"	7 Feb 1703			Date — To	cl
F	3	‡Thankful Gaylord *		25 Jan 1705/6		"		"				Date — To (1)Joseph Plumb	24 J 13 M
M	4	Timothy Gaylord		29 Nov 1706		Wallingford, Durham		"		1739		Date 22 Apr 1733 To (1)Prudence Royce	9 S 12 F
M	5	Samuel Gaylord		5 July 1709		Durham, Middlesex		"				Date 19 Aug 1729 To Thankful Munson	12 F
F	6	Lois Gaylord		5 July 1711		"		"		9 July 1790		Date 26 Sept 1733 To (1)Caleb Abernathy	31 O
F	7	Ruth Gaylord chr		7 May 1713		"		"				Date 26 Sep 1733 To Moses Lyman	13 J 31 O
M	8	Joseph Gaylord chr		9 Sept 1716		Windsor	Hartford	"				Date 9 Nov 1738 To Elizabeth Rich	22 J
M	9	Eleazar Gaylord chr		11 June 1721		"		"		1810		Date To	Fe 31 O
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	14	No. 4. Timothy md (2) 4 May 1748, Phoebe Cook										Date To	
	15	No. 6 Lois md (2) 18 Sept 1766 Samuel Stanley										Date To	

Ped chart 3 #10
Place Durham, Middlesex, Conn.
Place
Place Waterbury, New Haven Conn.
Place
Mother‡ Sarah Stanley.
Place Waterbury, New Haven, Conn.

Ped cht 3 #11
Place of Durham, Middlesex, Conn.
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Mother‡ Mary Carpenter

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Hickok Genealogy, p. 15, 16
Vital records, Conn
Durham, Windsor, Waterbury
Families of Ancient New Haven
Conn., Vol. 3, p.637-638

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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1673

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Joseph Gaylord
Wife Mary Hickox

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 12 Feb 1901
Endowed 24 Jan 1923 20 Jan 1915
5 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 18 June 1895
Endowed 5July 1895
Sealed to Husband 11 June 1937
5 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

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chr	9 Sept 1716			Windsor	Hartford	"				Date 9 Nov 1738 To Elizabeth Rich	22 June 1935	12 Nov 1936	20 Apr 1938
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+ 1766 Samuel Stanley										Date			

See also next page

Genealogical Data - Husband

HUSBAND NICHOLAS GAYLORD — Ped chart 84 #2

Birth about 1504 Place France

*Chr. Place naturalized 16 Apr 1537

Death 13 Apr 1546 (will recorded) Place Fitminster, Som't., Eng

Burial Place

Father Mother‡

Married Place

[Other Wives (if any)

Genealogical Data - Wife

WIFE MRS. JEHANE GAYLORD — Ped chart 84 #3

Birth Place

*Chr. Place

Death after 1573 Place

Burial Place

Father Mother‡

[Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
HARTFORD TIMES:1940-7588; 1945-4895; 1939-5132; 1948-A8534---REF.- Old Taunton Calendars; Pub. of Hug. Soc. of London, 8-100; Letters of Denization and Naturalization of Aliens in Eng, 1509-1603

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAN Name (i Wife

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WIFE Baptize Endowe Sealed

*Recorded only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡Later marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females. [Husband's other wives listening in order. [Husband's other wife

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Ped chart 84 #2

Place France

Place naturalized 16 Apr 1537

recorded) Place Fitminster, Som't., Eng

Place

Mother‡

Place

Ped chart 84 #3

Place

Place

Place

Place

Mother‡

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

1504

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Nicholas Gaylord

Wife Jehane

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND

Baptized

Endowed

11 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE

Baptized

Endowed

Sealed to Husband

11 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

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HARTFORD TIMES

1945--A4895 - 1948 -- A 8534

His will recorded 1546 - - - - - - NICHOLAS GAYLORD , from the dominion of the King of France was naturalized Apr 16, 1537, of Pitminster, England. He married Jehane who died after 1573

H.T. 1940, 7588

He died Apr 1645 - - - - - His son NICHOLAS was naturalized 16 Apr 1540

(No extra ref. given for above death date) so may not be authentic

His son HUGH died 1614

REF. FOR ABOVE: Old Taunton Calendars; publication of the Huguenot Society of London, 8-100; Letters of Denization and Acts of Naturalization for Aliens in England, 1509-1603

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H.T. 1939-#3132

Alice Gaylord is a daughter of HUGH who died in 1614; There is a gap of one generation -- HUGH is grandson of NICHOLAS whose will is dated 1546

H.T. 21 Mar 1953, #B4800:

Gives above information and finishes: "Descendants are eligible to membership in Huguenot Societies"

Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND NICHOLAS GAILLARD (GAYLORD) — Fed chart 19 #16

Birth about 1530 — Place France
*Chr. — Place (naturalized 16 Apr 1540)
Death Apr 1615 — Place Pitminster, Som't., England
Burial — Place
Father Nicholas — Mother‡ Jehane
Married — Place
(Other Wives (if any))

Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE MRS. JOANE or JOAN GAYLORD — Fed chart 19 #17

Birth about 1532 — Place of Pitminster, Som't., Eng.
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡
(Other Hus. (if any)) (2) Giles Alwyn

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Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Snnw-Estes Gen. Main Records Office,S.L.C.;Families of Ancient N.Y., by Jacobs,p.636-7 Hartford Times:1940-7588;1945-4895;1939-5132; 1948-A8534---Ref.-Old Taunton Calendars;Pub. of Hug. Soc. of London,8-100 Archive copy Ella B.Hendricks Family Representative: /N.Y.Gen R Am Pub N.41,p 183

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HUSBA Name Wife

HUSBA Bapti Endo

WIFE Bapti Endo Seale

Sex M F | # | CHILDREN (List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth) | WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr. | WHERE BORN Town County | State or Country | DIED Day Mo. Yr. | MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet | BA

M	1 x John Gaylord	abt 1552	of Pitminster,Som't	Eng	bur 31 May 1607	Date 15 Jan 1576 To Jane Wallin	5 Nov 31 Oct
M	2 Hugh Gaylord	abt 1553	of " "	"	21 Oct 1614	Date To Joane	25 F 5 Nov
M	3 Christopher Gaylord	abt 1555	of " "	"	will proved 1639	Date 19 Nov 1576 To Elizabeth Pore or Pare	5 Nov 31 Oct
M	4 Edmund Gaylord	abt 1557	of " "	"	bur 9 July 1614	Date 22 Nov 1573 To Margaret Langhorne	5 Nov 31 Oc
M	5 William Gaylord	abt 1559	of " "	"		Date To	5 Ma
F	6 Elizabeth Gaylord	abt 1561	of " "	"	w.p. 1639	Date 9 Nov 1572 To John Bullpaine	25 Ju
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	12	it is in H.T. 1940-7588, but no proof or other reference given				Date To	
	13					Date To	Gerald
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						Date	

Given ... instead only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ... in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

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(GAYLORD) — Fed chart 19 #16 — Place France — Place (naturalized 16 Apr 1540) — Place Pitminster, Som't., England — Mother‡ Jehane
AYLORD — Fed chart 19 #17 — Place of Pitminster, Som't., Eng.
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Name and address of person submitting this sheet, Gerald Fuller
*** Letters of Denization and Acts of Naturalization for aliens in Eng., 1509-1603

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Nicholas Gaillard Gaylord
Wife Johane

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND — 10 Dec 1932 -- 13 Jan 1933
Baptized 31 Oct 1936
Endowed 5 Apr 1937
10 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE — 25 Nov 1932-14 Oct 1932
Baptized 31 Oct 1936
Endowed 8 Dec 1936
Acts of Sealed to Husband 22 Dec 1937
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
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	abt 1553	of " "	"	21 Oct 1614	Date To Joane	25 Feb 1919 5 Nov 1932	7 Oct 1922 2 Feb 1933	20 June 1950 20 Apr 1938
	abt 1555	of " "	"	will proved 1639	Date 19 Nov 1576 To Elizabeth Pore or Pare	5 Nov 1932 31 Oct 1936	6 Feb 1933 24 Mar 1937	20 June1950 20 Apr 1938
	abt 1557	of " "	"	bur 9 July 1614	Date 22 Nov 1573 To Margaret Langhorne	5 Nov 1932 31 Oct 1936	3 Feb 1933 24 Mar 1937	20 June 1950 20 Apr 1938
	abt 1559	of " "	"		Date To	5 Mar 1949	18 Nov 1949	20 June 1950
	abt 1561	of " "	"	w.p. 1639	Date 9 Nov 1572 To John Bullpaine	25 June 1932	17 Oct 1932	22 Nov 1934
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s Ref. Death date of husband above may not be authentic					Date To			
40-7588, but no proof or other reference given					Date To	Gerald Fuller sealing 22 Nov 1934		
					Date To	#4 not on his		
					Date			

WALTER GAYLORD * — Ped cht 19 #2
1622 — Place Exeter, Devon, England.
Place
9 Aug. 1689 — Place Winsor, Hartford, Conn.
Place
(Dea.) William Gaylord * — Mother (Maiden Name) Mary
22 Apr. 1648 — Place
Wives (2) Sarah Rockwell *, 22 Mar. 1658/9

(1) MARY STEBBINS — Ped cht 19 #3
Birth abt. 1627 — Place of Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
Chr — Place
Death 29 June 1657 — Place
Burial — Place
Father (Dea.) Edward Stebbins — Mother (Maiden Name) Frances Gaylord
Other Res. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb records — Michael C.
Ref. Stiles Hist. Windsor & V. I p. 278-279
Ancient Windsor by Stiles Vol. I p. 278-279
N.E.Hist. & Gen. Reg. Vol. 5 p. 227 - Ancient Windsor Conn.
Stiles Vol. 2 Conn. W 9
Families of Ancient New York. Name and address of person submitting this sheet: by Jacobs, p.636-637
Elva P. Bushman
Joseph City, Ariz.
Am. Gen., v.30, p198, 202-203.
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Ward Joseph City

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HUSBAND'S Name (In Full)
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HUSBAND: Baptized Endowed Heir Relation
WIFE: Baptized Endowed Sealed t Heir Relation

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Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	BAPTIZED
M	1 X	Joseph Gaylord *	13 May 1649	Windsor, Hartford,		Conn.	2 Feb. 1711/12	Date 14 July 1670 To Sarah Stanley	24 Feb 191 12 Feb. 19
F	2	Mary Gaylord	19 Mar. 1650/1	"	"	"		Date (14 July 1676) To Joseph Griswold	12 Feb 190 16 June 18
F	3	Joanna Gaylord	5 Feb. 1652/3	"	"	"	1716	Date 16 Dec 1669 To John Porter	12 Feb 190 20 Mar. 19
M	4	Benjamin Gaylord	12 Apr. 1655	"	"	"	5 Feb 1690/1	Date To Mary Stanley	Same 21 May 19
M	5	Isaac Gaylord	21 June 1657	"	"	"		Date To	same 12 Feb. 19
M	6	Samuel Gaylord	abt 1653	"	"	"		Date To	21 May 19
	7							Date To	
	8							Date To	upper a
	9							Date To	Plumb fam
	10							Date To	
	11							Date To	
	12							Date To	
	13							Date To	
								Date To	
								Date To	
								Date	

From back side of page 59:

Hartford Times. 6 June 1959. C-2284: Ref. Stiles. Ancient Windsor Gaylord family left France (Huguenots) for Glastonbury, England, (spells Gaillard) Moved to Devonshire, England, then to America

Hartford Times 26 Feb 1960. C-3752 Walter had lands on the Palisades, Windsor, Conn. (Stiles, Ancient Windsor)

Ped cht 19 #2
Place Exeter, Devon, England.
Place
Place Winsor, Hartford, Conn.
Place
Mother (Maiden Name) Mary
Place
1658/9

Ped cht 19 #3
Place of Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
Place
Place
Place
Mother (Maiden Name) Frances Gaylord

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb records — Michael C.
Ref. Stiles Hist. Windsor & V. I p. 278-279
Ancient Windsor by Stiles Vol. I p. 278-279
N.E.Hist. & Gen. Reg. Vol. 5 p. 227 - Ancient Windsor Conn.
Stiles Vol. 2 Conn. W 9
Families of Ancient New York. Name and address of person submitting this sheet: by Jacobs, p.636-637
Elva P. Bushman
Joseph City, Ariz.
Am. Gen., v.30, p198, 202-203.
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HUSBAND'S Name (In Full) Walter Gaylord 1622
Mary Stebbins
2 part TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA 2491
HUSBAND:
Baptized 29 Jan. 1901 31 Dec 1935
Endowed 6 June 1902 30 Jan 1936
Heir George Leavitt
Relationship of Heir 5 g.g.son. MPT 7 gg s
WIFE:
Baptized 12 Feb. 1901 29 Sep 1934
Endowed 27 June 1902 17 Oct 1934
Sealed to Husband 2 MAY '45 Az 22 Apr 1938
Heir George Leavitt
Relationship of Heir 5 g.g.son. MPT 7 gg s

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
3 May 1649	Windsor, Hartford,		Conn.	2 Feb. 1711/12	Date 14 July 1670 To Sarah Stanley	24 Feb 1914 12 Feb. 1901	14 Jan 1915 14 Jan. 1915	17 Mar 1947 2 MAY '45 Az
9 Mar. 1650/1	"	"	"		Date (14 July 1676) To Joseph Griswold	12 Feb 1901 16 June 1885	3 July 1902 30 Sept. 1885	13 Mar 1947 2 MAY '45 Az
5 Feb. 1652/3	"	"	"	1716	Date 16 Dec 1669 To John Porter	12 Feb 1901 20 Mar. 1900	9 July 1902 2 Nov. 1900	13 Mar 1947 2 MAY '45 Az
2 Apr. 1655	"	"	"	5 Feb 1690/1	Date To Mary Stanley	same 21 May 1932	same 24 Feb. 1933	13 Mar 1947 2 MAY '45 Az
1 June 1657	"	"	"		Date To	same 12 Feb. 1901	same 24 Jan. 1923	13 Mar 1947 2 MAY '45 Az
abt 1653	"	"	"		Date To	21 May 1932	10 Apr. 1933	2 MAY '45 Az
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					Date To	upper and typed in data		
					Date To	Plumb family records		
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date			

Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND Walter Gaylord — ped chart 19 #2

Birth about 1622 — Place Exeter, Davon, Eng

*Chr. — Place

Death 9 Aug 1689 — Place

Burial — Place

Father William Gaylord — Mother‡ Sarah

Married 22 Mar 1658 or 1661 — Place

†Other Wives (if any) (1) Mary Stebbins **

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Plumb records
Families of Ancient New York, pp 636 - 637

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBA Name Wife

HUSBAI Bapti Endo

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE (2) Sarah Rockwell

Birth 2I July 1638 — Place Windsor Hartford, Conn

*Chr. — Place

Death I7 Aug I735 — Place

Burial — Place

Father William Rockwell — Mother‡ Susan Copan

†Other Husb (if any)

WIFE Bapti Endo Seale 7

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Records).
†List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.
‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPT (Da
M	1	Eleazer Gaylord	7 Mar I662	of Windsor, Hartford	conn		Date — To Martha Thompson	2I May
F	2	Sarah Gaylord	I3 Apr I665	of " "	"		Date 18 Nov I686 To Timothy Phelps	2 Feb
	3						Date — To	
	4						Date — To	
	5						Date — To	
	6						Date — To	
	7						Date — To	
	8						Date — To	
	9						Date — To	
	10						Date — To	
	11						Date — To	
	12						Date — To	
	13						Date — To	
	14						Date — To	
	15						Date	

ord ped chart 19 #2
Place Exeter, Davon, Eng
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ Sarah
I66I Place
Stebbins **
Place Windsor Hartford, Conn
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ Susan Copan
Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb records
Families of Ancient New York, pp 636 - 637
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Walter Gaylord
Wife Sarah Rockwell

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 3I Dec I935
Endowed 30 Jan I936
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 24 Mar I93I
Endowed 4 May I93I
Sealed to Husband 22 Apr I938
7 step gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	7 Mar I662	of Windsor, Hartford	conn		Date — To Martha Thompson	2I May I932	29 Feb I932	I3 Mar I947
	I3 Apr I665	of " "	"		Date 18 Nov I686 To Timothy Phelps	2 Feb I90I	I0 July I902	I3 Mar I947
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					Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date			

Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND WILLIAM GAYLORD (came to America on Ship Ped. chart 19 #4 Mary and John)
Birth 21 May 1582 Place Pitminster, Somerset., Eng
*Chr. Place
Death 20 July 1673 Place Windsor, Hartford, Conn
Burial Place
Father John Gaylord Mother‡ Sarah Wallin
Married Place
‡Other Wives (if any) (1) Mary Walter

Where was information shown on this family record obtained? Plumb records; Hartford times.

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE (1) MRS SARAH GAYLORD
Birth abt 1589 Place of Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father Mother‡
‡Other Hus. (if any)

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

*Christening date requested—if only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
	1					Date To
	2					Date To
	3					Date To
	4					Date To
	5					Date To
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	7					Date To
	8					Date To
	9					Date To
	10					Date To
	11					Date To
	12					Date To
	13					Date To
	14					Date To
	15					Date To

RD (came to America on Ship Ped. chart 19 #4 Mary and John)
Place Pitminster, Somerset., Eng
Place
Place Windsor, Hartford, Conn
Place
Mother‡ Sarah Wallin
Place
Walter

RD
Place of Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Where was information shown on this family record obtained? Plumb records; Hartford times.

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) William Gaylord 1582
Wife Sarah

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 21 May 1932
Endowed 9 Jan 1934(1936)
6 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 31 Oct 1936
Endowed 2 Dec 1936
Sealed to Husband 22 Apr 1938
step 6 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

...e of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND William Gaylord (came to America on Ship "Mary and John", 1630) — ped chart 194 #4

Birth I585 -I5 90 1582 — Place Pitminster, Somerset, England
*Chr. 1585 — Place
Death 20 July I673 — Place Windsor Hartford, Conn
Burial — Place
Father John Gaylord — Mother‡ Jane Wallin
Married — Place
‡Other Wives (if any) (1) Sarah

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb records
American Ancestry, p. 49
Michel L Cak Set
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE (2) MARY WALTER — ped chart 194 #5

Birth about I589 1586 — Place of Windsor, Hartford Conn.
*Chr. — Place & Exter, Devon, Eng
Death 20 June I657 — Place Windsor, H rtford, Conn
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡
‡Other Husb (if any)

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).
‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.
‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAP (D.
M	1	William Gaylord	about I6I6	Exeter	Devon	Eng	24 Feb I656	Date 14 Feb 1644 To (1) Anna Porter	24 F 31 Oc
F	2	Elizabeth Gaylord	about I6I8	"	"	"	I675	Date 5 Oct 1641 or To (1)Richard Bridge Burge	16 M 28 Me
M	3	Samuel Gaylord	about I620	"	"	"	Sept I689	Date 4 Dec 1646 To Elizabeth Hull	29 J 31 De
M	4	*Walter Gaylord	about I622	"	"	"	9 Aug I689	Date 22 Apr 1648 To (1) Mary Stebbins *	29 J 31 De
M	5	John Gaylord	about I630	of Windsor, Hartford		Conn	I July I689	Date 17 Nov 1653 or 1655 To Mary Drake	9 Dec I Oc
	6							Date To	
	7							Date To	
	8							Date To	Up
	9	#1 md (2) 9 Feb 1652, Elizabeth Drake			✓			Date To	These
	10	#2, Elizabeth md (2)	Thomas Hotchkiss					Date To	13 Ma above,
	11	#4, Walter md (2)	Sarah Rockwell					Date To	Resea belo
	12							Date To	found
	13							Date To	sealed
	14							Date To	abt 3½

ped chart 194 #4
e to America on Ship "Mary and John", 1630)
Place Pitminster, Somerset, England
Place
Place Windsor Hartford, Conn
Place
Mother‡ Jane Wallin
Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb records
American Ancestry, p. 49
Michel L Cak Set
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

ped chart 194 #5
16 Place of Windsor, Hartford Conn.
Place & Exter, Devon, Eng
Place Windsor, H rtford, Conn
Place
Mother‡

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) William Gaylord 159[illegible]
Wife Mary Walter

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 21 May 1932
Endowed 9 Jan 1936
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 20 May 1933
Endowed 21 Aug 1933
Sealed to Husband 19 Mar 1941
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
about I6I6	Exeter	Devon	Eng	24 Feb I656	Date 14 Feb 1644 To (1) Anna Porter	24 Feb 1885 31 Oct 1936	18 June 1885 12 Mar 1937	AZ I2 Dec 1944
about I6I8	"	"	"	I675	Date 5 Oct 1641 or To (1)Richard Bridge Burge	16 May 1922 28 May 1934	23 Mar 1923 I May 1934	AZ I2 Dec 1944
about I620	"	"	"	Sept I689	Date 4 Dec 1646 To Elizabeth Hull	29 Jan 1900 31 Dec 1935	5 June 1903 20 Mar 1936	AZ I2 Dec 1944
about I622	"	"	"	9 Aug I689	Date 22 Apr 1648 To (1) Mary Stebbins *	29 Jan 1901 31 Dec 1935	6 June 1902 30 Jan 1936	AZ I2 Dec 1944
about I630	of Windsor, Hartford		Conn	I July I689	Date 17 Nov 1653 or 1655 To Mary Drake	9 Dec 1935 I Oct 1936	10 Mar 1936 23 Mar 1937	AZ I2 Dec 1944
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To	Upper ord. dates, Archive copy		
izabeth Drake	✓				Date To	These children were also sealed		
Thomas Hotchkiss					Date To	13 Mar 1947 by the Plumb fam. to husb. above, and the first wife Sarah.		
Sarah Rockwell					Date To	Research seems to indicate that they belong to the second wife, and we		
					Date To	found an Archive copy where they were		
					Date To	sealed to the second wife as above,		
					Date To	abt 3½ years before our Plumb sealing.		
					Date To			
					Date			

New Eng. Hist. & Gen. Reg., Vol. 103, p. 219:

William Gaylord, born in England about 1585, to Dorchester, Mass.
"His wife, whose name is unknown, died 20 June 1657."

Back side of page 62:

Hartford Times, 16 Feb 1952, Query B3668 -- Was she M'ry Walter?

1934 #8145 -- William's wife MARY died 20 June 1657

1939 #3747 -- No marriage for William and Mary Walter, but surnamme Walter is given on a pedigree by Ed. Gaillard Matthews.

1947 -- #A7996 -- His wife Mary (no surname) died June 1657

13 Dec 1952 #B-4509 ---

"Another item in Hartford Times, 27 Dec 1947 stated:

"Col. John Richards quotes the Rev. Arthur Gaylord, who after 20 years of research is positive the William Gaylord who came to Dorchester in 1630 with wife and five children descends from Chevalier Olivier de Gaillard in Normandy. He was Chancellor of France in the reign of Charles the Simple. His second son Hughes founded a branch, and William is of this branch."

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND Matthew GILBERT — Ped cht 234 #2

Born abt 1619 — Place of New Haven, New Haven, Conn
Chr. — Place
Marr. 1643 — Place New Haven, New Haven, Conn
Died 1680 — Place " " " " "
Bur. — Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER — HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband / Wife / Ward 1. / Examiners: 2. / Stake or Mission

WIFE Jane BAKER — Ped cht 234 #3

Born abt 1623 — Place of New Haven, New Haven, Conn
Chr. — Place
Died 1706 — Place " " " " "
Bur. — Place
WIFE'S FATHER — WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

SEX M/F	CHILDREN (List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth)		WHEN BORN (DAY MONTH YEAR)	WHERE BORN: TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE: TO WHOM	WHEN DIED (DAY MONTH YEAR)
1 M	John GILBERT	chr	Apr 1644	New Haven	New Haven	Conn	12 Dec 1667 Sarah GREGSON	26 Nov 1673
2 F	Sarah GILBERT	chr	7 Apr 1646	" "	" "	"	26 Nov 1668 John TODD	Apr 1672
3 F	Rebecca GILBERT	chr	15 Apr 1649	" "	" "	"	----------	16 Mar 1670
4 X F	Mary GILBERT	CHR	11 June 1651	" "	" "	"	21 Nov 1673 Robart AUGER	17 Feb 1731
5 F	Hannah GILBERT	chr	Apr 1653	" "	" "	"	3 June 1673 Joseph PARKER	
6 M	Matthew GILBERT	chr	12 June 1655	" "	" "	"	2 May 1684 Sarah PECK	1711
7 M	Samuel GILBERT	chr	4 Oct 1657	" "	" "	"	1695 Hannah LITTLE	11 Jan 1721
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11							----------	

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Records of Ada B. Richter
Families of Ancient New Haven vol. 3
P. 642-655 Conn N 2b

OTHER MARRIAGES

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Ped cht 234 #2
of New Haven, New Haven, Conn
New Haven, New Haven, Conn
" " " " "
HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Husband / Wife / Ward 1. / Examiners: 2. / Stake or Mission

Matthew GILBERT 1619
Jane BAKER
NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

Ped cht 234 #3
of New Haven, New Haven, Conn
" " " " "
WIFE'S MOTHER

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 7 gg son — RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 7 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple WIFE TO HUSBAND)
HUSBAND	11 Feb 1936	18 Aug 1938	SL 25 Sep 1953
WIFE	18 May 1948	28 June 1948	
SEALED (Date & Temple CHILDREN TO PARENT)			
Apr 1644	11 Dec 1935	25 Aug 1936	S L 15 Sep 1953
7 Apr 1646	10 Dec 1935	9 Jan 1936	SL 15 Sep 1953
15 Apr 1649	10 Dec 1935	20 Jan 1936	SL 15 Sep 1953
11 June 1651	22 Jan 1934	7 Mar 1934	SL 15 Sep 1953
Apr 1653	10 Dec 1935	23 Jan 1936	SL 15 Sep 1953
12 June 1655	11 Jan 1934	14 Sep 1936	SL 15 Sep 1953
4 Oct 1657	20 Dec 1935	2 July 1936	SL 15 Sep 1953

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OTHER MARRIAGES •

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Group sheet made by DEW:

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HUSBAND'S NAME Thurstan (Durstan) de Bray (Earl of Chester)

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father Ansfrid or Anfrid, a Berser ____ His Mother's Maiden Name ____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. Thurstan (Durstan) de Bray Ped. chart 25, #5

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from
Archives, S.L.C.
George Ormerod's History of Cheshire
Vol. 3, pp. 18, 19, 20, 40

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	*Richard de Bray			1058				(1) Emma de Courtenille					
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*If burial date is kn

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Ped. chart 25, #4
New chart 125, #4

(Durstan) de Bray (Earl of Chester) Ped. chart 25, #4

Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
and ____ His Mother's Maiden Name ____
Durstan (Durstan) de Bray Ped. chart 25, #5
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from
Archives, S.L.C.
George Ormerod's History of Cheshire
Vol. 3, pp. 18, 19, 20, 40

Thurstan (Durstan) de Bray
(Husband's Full Name)

Mrs.
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____
Compiler ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
		1058				(1) Emma de Courtenille									

*If burial date is known, and not death date write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

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New chart 125, #2
Ped. chart 25, #2

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HUSBAND'S NAME Richard de Bienfaite (de Bienfaite) de Eu — New chart 125, #2 Ped. chart 25, #2

When Born 1008 Where of Auranches, Normandy, France
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where
When Married Where
Other Wives (if any) (1) Emmeline de Centemville
His Father Thurstan (Turstan) de Eu His Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Archives, S.L.C.
George Ormerod's History of Cheshire, Vol. I, pp. 11, 18, 191, 20, 47, 97

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME (2) Margaret (widow of William the Conqueror)
When Born Where Ped. Chart 25, #3
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Robert Her Mother's Maiden Name

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	Hugh Lupus de Eu (Earl of Chester)			1043	Auranches,	Normandy	France	Emmeltrude Chamemont				27	July
F	2	Judith de Eu							Richard de Aquila					
M	3	Engenwulf												
F	4	* Maude of Matilda de Eu							Robert de Montbinard					
F	5	Alice de Eu							William Earl of Eu					
M	6	Harry												
	7													
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	12													
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Eu — New chart 125, #2 Ped. chart 25, #2

Where of Auranches, Normandy, France
Where
Where
Where
Where
Emmeltrude
His Mother's Maiden Name
(widow of William the Conqueror)
Where Ped. Chart 25, #3
Where
Where
Where
Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from
Archives, S.L.C.
George Ormerod's History of Cheshire, Vol. I, pp. 11, 18, 191, 20, 47, 97

Richard de Eu
(Husband's Full Name)
Margaret
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
		1043	Auranches,	Normandy	France	Emmeltrude Chamemont				27	July	1101	St. Werburgh		
						Richard de Aquila									
						Robert de Montbinard									
						William Earl of Eu									

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

Group sheet made by DEW;

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HUSBAND'S NAME Robert de Brantmesnile (to Normandy Time of Richard II)

Ped. Chart 29, #4 - New ch

When Born ____ Where ____ of Breton origin

Christened ____ Where ____

When Died 1035-40 Where ____

When Buried ____ Where ____

When Married ____ Where ____

Other Wives (if any) ____

His Father ____ His Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from
Archives
Royal Ancestry of Beacon
Lair Jeanne, p. 52
Burke's Extinct Peerage
Vol. 1, p. 90
"House of Arundel"
by Eastman, 20

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Hawise de Eschauffour Ped. Chart 29, #5

When Born ____ Where ____

Christened ____ Where ____

When Died ____ Where ____

When Buried ____ Where ____

Other Husb. (if any) ____

Her Father Simonin d'Eschafour of Montreuil Her Mother's Maiden Name Lisiard

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	to England with Hugh de Brantmesnile	Norm. Conq.			(100 Lordships in many counties of England)			Alice or Adeliza de Beaumont					
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Where ____ of Breton origin

Where ____

Where ____

Where ____

Where ____

His Mother's Maiden Name ____

de Eschauffor. Ped. Chart 29, #5

Where ____

Where ____

Where ____

Where ____

...afour of Montreuil Her Mother's Maiden Name Lisiard

Ped. Chart 29, #4 - New chart 137, #8 ← Ped chart 29, #4 New chart 137, #8

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Archives
Royal Ancestry of Beacon
Lair Jeanne, p. 52
Burke's Extinct Peerage
Vol. 1, p. 90
"House of Arundel"
by Eastman, 20

Robert de Brantmesnile
(Husband's Full Name)

Hawise de Eschauffour
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____
Compiler M. P. T.
Address ____
City ____ State ____

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
	Norm. Conq.			(100 Lordships in many counties of England)			Alice or Adeliza de Beaumont									

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

Group sheet made by DEW:

New chart 137, #4
Ped. chart 29, #2

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HUSBAND'S NAME Hugh Grantmesnil — New chart 137 #4 / Ped. chart 29, #2

When Born ____ Where Normandy
Christened ____ Where (Co Eng. with Wm. Conq.)
When Died (1094) 22 Feb 1098 Where
When Buried ____ Where
When Married ____ Where
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father Robert Grantmesnil His Mother's Maiden Name Hawise de Escharpfon

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Plantagenet Ancestry p. 105

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Alice de Beaumont or Adeliza — Ped. chart 29, #3

When Born ____ Where
Christened ____ Where
When Died 1087 Where
When Buried ____ Where
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father Waleran de Beaumont Her Mother's Maiden Name Judith

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mon
M	1	* Ivo Grantmesnil			1088	West Langton, Leicestershire,		Eng.	Miss de Grant					
F	2	Adeliza Grantmesnil							Roger Bigot					
M	3	Robert "							Agnes Beaugeant					
M	4	William "							Mabel Wascard					
M	5	Hugh "												
M	6	Alberic "												
F	7	Adeline "							Roger Albini					
F	8	Hawise "												
F	9	Rose "							Robert Corbet					
F	10	Maud "							Hugh de Mont					
F	11	Agnes "							William de Say					
F	12	Hawise "												
	13													
	14	Children under	not b.c. in order											

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New chart 137 #4
Ped. chart 29, #2

Grantmesnil
Where Normandy
Where (Co Eng. with Wm. Conq.)
1098 Where
Where
Where

His Mother's Maiden Name Hawise de Escharpfon
Adeliza
Beaumont Ped. chart 29, #3
Where
Where
Where
Where

Her Mother's Maiden Name Judith

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Hugh Grantmesnil
(Husband's Full Name)
Alice de Beaumont
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date
Compiler
Address
City State

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
		1088	West Langton, Leicestershire,		Eng.	Miss de Grant						1118			
						Roger Bigot									
						Agnes Beaugeant						1122			
						Mabel Wascard									
												1119			
						Roger Albini						1111			
						Robert Corbet									
						Hugh de Mont									
						William de Say									
not b.c. in order															

*If burial date is known and not death date, write burial date Prefix (Bur.)

Group sheet made by DEW:

New chart 137, #2
Ped. chart 26, #28

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HUSBAND'S NAME Ivo Grantmesnil

New chart 137, #2
Ped. Chart 26, #28

When Born 1078 Where West Langton, Leicester, Eng.
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died 1118 Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father Hugh Grantmesnil His Mother's Maiden Name Alice de Beaumont

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Plantagenet Ancestry p. 109

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Miss de Senlis

Ped. Chart 26, #29

When Born about 1082 Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father Gilbert de Senlis Her Mother's Maiden Name Alice de Montfort

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	*Hugh Grantmesnil												
M	2	Ivo Grantmesnil												
F	3	Miss Grantmesnil							Hugh E. Hinckley					
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Grantmesnil Ped. Chart 26, #28

Where West Langton, Leicester, Eng.
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____

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Ivo Grantmesnil
(Husband's Full Name)
Miss de Senlis
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____
Compiler ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

Mesnil His Mother's Maiden Name Alice de Beaumont

Senlis Ped. Chart 26, #29

Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____

Mesnil Her Mother's Maiden Name Alice de Montfort

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
						Hugh E. Hinckley									

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

Group sheet made by DEW:

New chart 137, #1
Ped. chart 26, #14

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HUSBAND'S NAME Hugh Brantimoreile

Your chart 137, #1
Ped. Chart 26, #14

When Born _____ Where _____
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died _____ Where _____
When Buried _____ Where _____
When Married _____ Where _____
Other Wives (if any) _____
His Father Isaac Brantimoreile His Mother's Maiden Name Miss de Lant

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Archives, Salt Lake City
Plantagenet Ancestry
p. 120

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Sophia Hugh Brantimoreile Ped. Chart 26, #15

When Born _____ Where _____
Christened _____ Where _____
When Died _____ Where _____
When Buried _____ Where _____
Other Husb. (if any) _____
Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Month
F	1	* Petronilla Brantimoreile							Robert Beaumont					
F	2	Alice Brantimoreile							Roger Bigot					
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	14													

*If burial date is kn

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Your chart 137, #1
Ped. Chart 26, #14
Where
Where
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Where
Lake His Mother's Maiden Name Miss de Lant
Brantimoreile Ped. Chart 26, #15
Where
Where
Where
Where
Her Mother's Maiden Name
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Hugh Brantimoreile
(Husband's Full Name)
Wife.
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date
Compiler
Address
City State

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
						Robert Beaumont									
						Roger Bigot									

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New chart 13, #10

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HUSBAND'S NAME [illegible] de Grey (Lord of Wilton and governor of North Wales) Ped ch. 20 #2 – Rune chart 13, #12

When Born ____ Where ____

Christened ____ Where ____

When Died [illegible] 1322 & 1349 Where ____

When Buried ____ Where ____

When Married ____ Where ____

Other Wives (if any) ____

His Father ____ His Mother's Maiden Name ____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Anne de Ferrers (Lord Ferrers) Ped. Chart 20 #3

When Born ____ Where ____

Christened ____ Where ____

When Died ____ Where ____

When Buried ____ Where ____

Other Husb. (if any) ____

Her Father William de Ferrers Her Mother's Maiden Name Joan Bluet

Information on this sheet obtained from

Church records

[Only Grey fam. hist. chart in Plumb film - D.E.W.]

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Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of births)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Die Day	Month
	1	Maud de Grey	[illegible]			of Rathyn		Eng.	(Sir) John Wotton					
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	11													
	12													
	13													
	14													

*If burial date is know

(Lord of Wilton and governor of North Wales) Ped ch. 20 #2 – Rune chart 13, #10

Information on this sheet obtained from

Church records

His Mother's Maiden Name

Anne de Ferrers (Lord Ferrers) Ped. Chart 20 #3

Her Mother's Maiden Name Joan Bluet

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____

Compiler ____

Address ____

City ____ State ____

CHILDREN (order of births)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
de Grey	[illegible]			of Rathyn		Eng.	(Sir) John Wotton									

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur

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ANCESTOR PLUMB

DESCRIPTION OF DOCUMENT	HOW OR WHERE OBTAINED	DATE OBTAINED	NUMBER	
List of pertinent pedigree charts + early royal ancestors from Ancestry + Descendants of Merlin Plumb (LDS)		Log 721 11/15/83	P96	
Letter from Ifeda Adams acknowledging receipt of letter [P94] and check + saying she is copying sheets		Log 722 3/16/85	P97	Ifeda Adams file
Letter to Ifeda Adams about my relationship to Edith Thatcher's husband's family in Berrynarbor + Combe Martin		Log 728 4/27/85	P98	"
Letter from Ifeda Adams sending fam. gr. sheets of Merlin Plumb bk. + mentioning my Thatcher connection		Log 736 6/3/85	P99	"
Family group sheets from Merlin Plumb bk. [Ifeda Adams]		Log 736 6/3/85	P100	
Longhand copies of pedigree sheets from "Ancestors + Descendants of Merlin Plumb," Edith C. Thatcher		Log 737 1984	P101	
Longhand copies of family group sheets from "Ancestors + Descendants of Merlin Plumb"		Log 738 1984	P102	
Letter to Ifeda Adams acknowledging arrival of fam. gr. sheets + sending check. [See P99 + P100]		Log 739 6/14/85	P103	Ifeda Adams file
Plum + Plume entries from Boyd's Mar. Index, 2nd Ser., Grooms L-R,	1601-25, + M-Sc, 1626-50	Log 843 1/20/86	P104	
Plum / Plumb entries from Ohio 1820 Census Index, Accel. Indexing Systems, 1977 [LDS Lib.]		Log 844 1/20/86	P105	"
Abraham Mattox + James Plumb entries, Ohio 1840 Census Index, Accel. Indexing Systems, 1978 [LDS]		Log 8444 1/20/86	P106	"
Abraham Mattox + James + Joseph Plumb entries, Index to Fed. Pop. Census of Ohio, Ohio Fam. Hist., 1972		Log 844 1/20/86	P107	"
Plumb section from Gen. + Fam. Hist. of Wyoming + Lackawanna Valleys, Pa.,	Vol. 1, 1906, Horace E. Hayden, et al	Log 849 1/28/86	P108	"
Plumb section from Hist. of Hanover Township... + Wyoming Valley,	Henry Blackman Plumb, 1885	Log 849 1/28/86	P109	"
Brothers + sisters of Thankful Hayford [mar. Joseph Plumb] from Hitchcock Genealogy,	Chas. M. Hitchcock	Log 849 1/28/86	P110	
Letter to Ifeda Adams answering hers of 6/3/85 [P99] + sending 99	pages of family material	Log 857 2/28/86	P111	Ifeda Adams file

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HUSBAND HACKMAN, Mr — Ped cht 24 #10

Born abt 1550 — Place of Membury, Devon, Engl
Chr. — Place
Mar. — Place
Died — Place
Bur. — Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER — HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband HACKM
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE HACKMAN Mrs. Agnes — Ped cht 24 #11

Born abt 1554 — Place of Membury, Devon, Engl
Chr. — Place
Died w.d. 26 Feb 1605 — Place
Bur. w.p. 10 Dec 1608 — Place
WIFE'S FATHER — WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M/F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 X F	Hackman, Johane	abt 1582	of	Devon	Engl	William Palfrey	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Hist. Coll. V. 1, p. 185. 1851
Savage's Gen. Dict of New Eng. Vol. 2, p. 339

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

NAMES: WATSON, John F
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, V
"X" behind the number pertaining to that child.
SEE ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
(ES: 14 Apr 1794
Ye indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an

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Ped cht 24 #10
of Membury, Devon, Engl

Husband HACKMAN, Mr. 1550
Wife , Agnes
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Ped cht 24 #11
of Membury, Devon, Engl

WIFE'S MOTHER

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 9 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 9 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	15 Mar 1958	20 June 1958	AZ 1968 26 Apr
WIFE	15 Mar 1958	17 Nov 1958	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
	15 Mar 1958	17 Nov 1958	AZ 26 Apr 1968

WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
abt 1582	of	Devon	Engl	William Palfrey	

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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New chart 12, #22
Ped. chart 35, #6

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HUSBAND'S NAME John Hare

When Born about 1506 Where of Blatchingley, Surrey, Eng.
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where
When Married Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father His Mother's Maiden Name

New chart 12, #22
Ped. chart 35, #6

Information on this sheet obtained from
Chas. Vol. II, pt. 2
p. 570 - 637

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. John Hare

Ped. chart 35, #7

When Born about 1510 Where of Blatchingley, Surrey, Eng.
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
F	1	* Isabel Hare		about	1538	of Blatchingley,	Surrey,	Eng.	John Shelmerdine					
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Hare
1506 Where of Blatchingley, Surrey, Eng.
Where
Where
Where
Where
His Mother's Maiden Name
John Hare
8 Where of Blatchingley, Surrey, Eng.
Where
Where
Where
Her Mother's Maiden Name

New chart 12, #22
Ped. chart 35, #6

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John Hare
(Husband's Full Name)

Mrs.
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
e.	about		1538	of Blatchingley,	Surrey,	Eng.	John Shelmerdine									

*If burial date is known and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

HUSBAND John HENEAGE — Ped. chart 206 #2

Born abt 1353 Place of Hainton, Lincs., Engl
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died 22 Sep 1439 Place
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER John HENEAGE HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (2) Joan BROWNE

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE (1) Alice GODDARD — Ped chart 206 #3

Born Place of Snettisham(sham), Norf., Engl
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER Walter GODDARD WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

NAMES: WATSON, John Hy
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vrm
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.
ITEMS 14 Apr 1794
ITEMS ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:

SEX M/F	CHILDREN (List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth) SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 X M	John HENEAGE	ABT 1419	of Hainton	Lincs	Engl	(mg settle 1451 Eleanor or Elizabeth PRESTON	
2 M	William HENEAGE (mercer)	abt 1421	of Hainton(& London)	"	"	Grace STAMFORD	
3 M	Robert HENEAGE	abt 1423	of "	"	"		
4 F	Isabel HENEAGE	ABT 1425	of "	"	"	Anthony LANGDON	
5 M	Elias HENEAGE	abt 1427	of "	"	"		
6 F	Joan HENEAGE	abt 1429	of "	"	"	Ralph GOODHAND	
7 M	James HENEAGE	abt 1431	of "	"	"		
8 M	Richard HENEAGE	abt 1433	of "	"	"		
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10							
11							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ped. B3, chart 144a, Mesa Gen. Lib. Frank Murphy, S. R. Thatcher.
Ancs. of Leander Howard Crall, by F. Allaban, p. 111.
Maddison Lincs. Pedigrees, vol. 2, p. 480-485
MT temple sealings, GS ser no. 23052, pt 12, p. 1064

OTHER MARRIAGES

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FAMILY RECORD

Ped. chart 206 #2
of Hainton, Lincs., Engl
HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Husband John HENEAGE 1353
Wife Alice GODDARD
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

Ped chart 206 #3
of Snettisham(sham), Norf., Engl
WIFE'S MOTHER

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 15 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 15 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND / CHILDREN TO PARENTS
						HUSBAND		MT 13 Mar 1936
						WIFE		
ABT 1419	of Hainton	Lincs	Engl	(mg settle 1451 Eleanor or Elizabeth PRESTON			14 Feb 1935	MT 24 Oct 1938
abt 1421	of Hainton(& London)	"	"	Grace STAMFORD			6 Mar 1935	MT 24 Oct 1938
abt 1423	of "	"	"				8 Mar 1935	MT 24 Oct 1938
ABT 1425	of "	"	"	Anthony LANGDON			14 Mar 1935	MT 24 Oct 1938
abt 1427	of "	"	"				1 Mar 1935	MT 24 Oct 1938
abt 1429	of "	"	"	Ralph GOODHAND			27 Mar 1935	MT 24 Oct 1938
abt 1431	of "	"	"				11 Mar 1935	MT 24 Oct 1938
abt 1433	of "	"	"				14 Mar 1935	MT 24 Oct 1938

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OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND (1) HENEAGE, John — Ped chart 206 #2

Birth 1353 Place of Hainton, Lincs., Eng.
*Chr. Place
Death 22 Sept 1439 Place
Burial Place
Father HENEAGE' John ? Mother‡
Married Place
‡Other Wives (if any) (1) GODDARD, Alice

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Ped.Bk.chart 14a,Mesa Gen.Lib. Frank Murphy, S.R.Thatcher Ancs. of Leonard Howard Crall by F.Allaban,p,111;Maddison's Lincolnshire Ped., vol. 2, p. 480-485

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE (2) BROWNE, Joan

Birth Place
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father BROWNE, (Sir) Anthony Mother‡
‡Other Hus. (if any) (2) HAWLEY, Ralph

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
	1										Date To
	2										Date To
	3										Date To
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	11										Date To
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	13										Date To
	14										Date To
	15										Date To

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Ped chart 206 #2

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Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

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HUSBAND'S Name (in full) HENEAGE, John
Wife BROWNE, Joan

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized
Endowed 15 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband step 15 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

...der of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
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										Date To			

HUSBAND John HENEAGE — Ped chart 205 #16

Born abt 1419 Place HAINTON, Lincs., Engl
Chr. Place
Marr. mg settle. 1451 Place
Died (will 1469) by 1473 Place
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER John HENEAGE HUSBAND'S MOTHER Alice GODDARD
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband John H
Wife Eleano
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE Eleanor or Elizabeth PRESTON — Ped chart 205 #17

Born Place of South Reston, Lincs., Engl
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER John PRESTON WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

NAMES: WATSON, John H.
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

	SEX M/F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	X M	John HENEAGE	1452	Hainton	Lincs	Engl	Katherine Wimbish or Wymbish	31 May 1530(age78)
2	M	Thomas Heneage	abt 1454	of " (& Benniworth)	"	"		
3	M	Anthony HENEAGE (Rector)	abt 1456	of " (& South Willington)	"	"		
4	F	Alice Heneage	abt 1458	of "	"	"	John BARDE	
5	F	Elizabeth HENEAGE	abt 1460	of "	"	"	John Skipworth	
6	M	Nicholas HENEAGE	abt 1462	of "	"	"		
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ped B3, chart 144a, Frank Murphy, S. R. Thatcher, Mesa Gen. Lib.
Ancs. of Leander Howard Crallm by F. Allaban, p. 111;
Maddison's Lincs. Ped. Vol. 2, p. 480, 185
Manti Temple sealing, GS ser no 23052, pt. 12, p. 1085

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECES

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Ped chart 205 #16

HAINTON, Lincs., Engl

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Alice GODDARD

PRESTON Ped chart 205 #17

of South Reston, Lincs., Engl

WIFE'S MOTHER

Husband John HENEAGE 1419
Wife Eleanor (or Elizabeth) PRESTON
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 14 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 14 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND		14 Feb 1935	MT 26 Oct 1938
WIFE			
			SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
1452 Hainton		4 Feb 1935	MT 10 Nov 1938
abt 1454 of " (& Benniworth)		20 Feb 1935	MT 10 Nov 1938
abt 1456 of " (& South Willington)		20 Feb 1935	MT 10 Nov 1938
abt 1458 of "		15 Jan 1936	MT 10 Nov 1938
abt 1460 of "		15 Jan 1936	MT 10 Nov 1938
abt 1462 of "		28 Feb 1935	MT 10 Nov 1938

	WHEN BORN MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	1452	Hainton	Lincs	Engl	Katherine Wimbish or Wymbish	31 May 1530(age78)
2	abt 1454	of " (& Benniworth)	"	"		
3	abt 1456	of " (& South Willington)	"	"		
4	abt 1458	of "	"	"	John BARDE	
5	abt 1460	of "	"	"	John Skipworth	
6	abt 1462	of "	"	"		

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, Allaban, p. 111;
480, 185
52, pt. 12, p. 1085

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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HUSBAND John HENEAGE — Ped chart 205 #8

Born 1452 Place of Hainton, Lincs., Engl
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died 31 May 1530(age 78) Place
Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER John HENEAGE — HUSBAND'S MOTHER Eleanor or Elizabeth PRESTON
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE Katherine Wimbish or Wymbish ft. — Ped chart 205 #9

Born Place of Nocton, Lincs., Engl
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER Thomas WYMBISH — WIFE'S MOTHER Susan HERMAN
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

NAMES: WATSON, John H.
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER: DATES: 14 Apr 1794

	SEX M/F	CHILDREN (List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth) SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	M	(Dean of Lincoln, 1528) George HENEAGE	abt 1472	of Hainton	Lincs.	Engl	----------	after 7 Oct 1528
2	F	Elizabeth HENEAGE	abt 1474	of "	"	"	John ASFORDSLY	/a 1560/
3	F	Margaret HENEAGE	abt 1475	of "	"	"	1532 (1) Arthur SANDON	w.p. 24 July 1562
4	F	Eleanor HENEAGE	abt 1476	of "	"	"	Edward SKIPWORTH	
5	X M	Robert HENEAGE	***(1509) abt 1478	of "	"	"	(1) Lucy BUCKTON	27 July 1556
6	M	(Sir) Thomas Heneage	abt 1480	of "	"	"	Katherine SKIPWORTH	21 Aug 1553(age 73)
7	M	John HENEAGE	abt 1482	of " (& Towes)	"	"	Anne COPE	w.p. 25 July 1557
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
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Ped. B3, chart 144a, Mesa Gen. Lib. Frank Murphy, Sylvia R.Thatcher; Ancs. of Leander Howard Crall, by F. Allaban, p. 111; Maddison's Lincolnshire Peds., Vol. 2, 1/ 480-485.

OTHER MARRIAGES
#5, Robert md.(2)Margaret MANNERS; #3, Margaret, md (2) John BOHUN (3) md settle.1559/60, Thomas /KYME

Children rearranged to fit estimated b.dates at sealing(gives names & est dates only). Order on Ped & sources: 1)Sir Thomas(age 73 at death) b.

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#1,
3)X
6)
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Ped chart 205 #8

f Hainton, Lincs., Engl

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Eleanor or Elizabeth PRESTON

ymbish ft. Ped chart 205 #9
Nocton, Lincs., Engl

WIFE'S MOTHER Susan HERMAN

Husband John HENEAGE 1452
Wife Katherine WYMBISH
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission
NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 13 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 13 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND		4 Feb 1935	MT 23 June 1939
WIFE		8 Dec 1937	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
		18 Feb 1935	MT 12 Sep 1939
		14 Feb 1935	MT 12 Sep 1939
		14 Feb 1935	MT 12 Sep 1939
		14 Feb 1935	MT 12 Sep 1939
		20 Feb 1935	MT 12 Sep 1939
		21 Feb 1935	MT 12 Sep 1939
		20 Jan 1932	MT 12 Sep 1939

WHEN BORN MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
abt 1472	of Hainton	Lincs.	Engl	----------	after 7 Oct 1528
abt 1474	of "	"	"	John ASFORDSLY	/a 1560/
abt 1475	of "	"	"	1532 (1) Arthur SANDON	w.p. 24 July 1562
abt 1476	of "	"	"	Edward SKIPWORTH	
***(1509) abt 1478	of "	"	"	(1) Lucy BUCKTON	27 July 1556
abt 1480	of "	"	"	Katherine SKIPWORTH	21 Aug 1553(age 73)
abt 1482	of " (& Towes)	"	"	Anne COPE	w.p. 25 July 1557

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OTHER MARRIAGES
#5, Robert md.(2)Margaret MANNERS; #3, Margaret, md (2) John BOHUN (3) md settle.1559/60, Thomas /KYME

Children rearranged to fit estimated b.dates at sealing(gives names & est dates only). Order on Ped & sources: 1)Sir Thomas(age 73 at death) b.

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
#5, Robert Surveyor of Woods abt 1509
#1, George died at Islington
3)XRobert; 4)Eleanor; 5) Margaret; 6) Elizabeth; 7) George. May not be in order, but probably most younger thanS$ir Thomas

Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND HENEAGE, Michael — Ped chart 205 #2

Birth 20/27 Sept 1543 — Place Hainton, Lincs., Eng.
*Chr. — Place
Death w.p. 1 Jan 1600/1 — Place
Burial — Place
Father HENEAGE, Robert — Mother‡ BUCKTON, Lucy
Married — Place
†Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE HONYWOOD, Grace — Ped. chart 205 #3

Birth — Place of Charing, Kent, Eng.
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father HONYWOOD, Robert — Mother‡
†Other Hus. (if any)

Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. *List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1	HENEAGE, Thomas		of Gray's Inn & Battersea, Surrey	Eng	9 Aug 1641	Date — To WOODWARD, Bridget
M	2	HENEAGE, Robert				infant	Date — To
M	3	HENEAGE, John				infant	Date — To
M	4	HENEAGE, Michael					Date — To
M	5	HENEAGE, Robert					Date — To
M	6	HENEAGE, John					Date — To
F	7	HENEAGE, Ann				1620/1	Date — To GILL, Ralph
F	8	HENEAGE, Mary					Date — To
F	9 X	HENEAGE, Lucy (under age, ‡ 18,1600 *	abt 1583				Date — To HEAD' William
F	10	HENEAGE, Katherine					Date — To FEATHERSTONE, Henry
	11						Date — To
	12						Date — To
	13						Date — To
	14						Date — To
	15						Date — To

Ped chart 205 #2
3 Place Hainton, Lincs., Eng.
Place
Place
Place (p.111)
Mother‡ BUCKTON, Lucy
Place

Ped. chart 205 #3
Place of Charing, Kent, Eng.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) HENEAGE, Michael 1543
Wife HONYWOOD, Grace

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized
Endowed
11 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband
11 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

birth.	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
		of Gray's Inn & Battersea, Surrey	Eng	9 Aug 1641	Date — To WOODWARD, Bridget			
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				infant	Date — To	child	child	
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
				1620/1	Date — To GILL, Ralph			
					Date — To			
*	abt 1583				Date — To HEAD' William			
					Date — To FEATHERSTONE, Henry			
					Date — To			
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					Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To			

Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND HENEAGE, Robert (Surveyor of Woods) Ped. chart 205 #4

Birth abt 1478 or abt 1509 Place Hainton, Lincs.,Eng/. &
*Chr. Place of City of Lincoln, Lincs., Eng.
Death 27 July 1556 Place
Burial Place St. Katherine Cree Church, London,Eng.
Father HENEAGE, John Mother‡ WIMBISH(WYMBISH) Katherine
Married Place
§Other Wives (if any) (2) MANNERS, Margaret

Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE (1) BUCKTON, Lucy Ped chart 205 #5

Birth Place Yorks., Eng.
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial BUCKTON, Ralph Place
Father Mother‡
§Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Ped. 83,cht. 144a, Masa Gen. Lib. Frank Murphy, S.H.Thatcher Ancs. of Leander Howard Crall by F. Allaban,p.111, Maddison Lincolnshire Pedigrees, Vol. 2, p. 480-485, 481

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSB Name Wife
HUSB Bapt Endc
WIFE Bapt Endc Seal

Sex M F | CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. | WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr. | WHERE BORN Town County | State or Country | DIED Day Mo. Yr. | MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet

M	1	HENEAGE, (Sir) Thomas (Privy Councillor)		abt 1533	Hainton, Lincs.,Eng.	Eng.	17 Oct 1595	Date To (1) POYNTZ, Anne
F	2	HENEAGE, Margaret						Date To BILLESBY,(Sir)Andrew
F	3	HENEAGE, Mary						Date To s.p.
M	4	X HENEAGE, Michael		20/27 Sept 1543	" "	"	W.p. 1 Jan 1600/1	Date To HONYWOOD, Grace
M	5	HENEAGE, Robert (under age 1556)					10 Dec 1558	Date To
M	6	HENEAGE, Edward						Date To s.p.
M	7	HENEAGE, William					5 Aug	Date To s.p.
	8							Date To
	9							Date To
	10	#1, Thomas md (2) BROWNE, Mary (wid. Henry, Earl of Southampton.) s.sp.						Date To
	11							Date To
	12							Date To
	13							Date To
	14							Date To
	15							Date

Only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). date requested. husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

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t (Surveyor of Woods) Ped. chart 205 #4
109 Place Hainton, Lincs.,Eng/. &
556 Place of City of Lincoln, Lincs., Eng.
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Place St. Katherine Cree Church, London,Eng.
Mother‡ WIMBISH(WYMBISH) Katherine
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Ped chart 205 #5
Place Yorks., Eng.
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Mother‡
Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) HENEAGE, Robert 1509
Wife BUCKTON, Lucy

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized
Endowed 20 Feb 1935
12 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband 12 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

der of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
ncillor)	abt 1533	Hainton, Lincs.,Eng.	Eng.	17 Oct 1595	Date To (1) POYNTZ, Anne			
					Date To BILLESBY,(Sir)Andrew			
					Date To s.p.			
	20/27 Sept 1543	" "	"	W.p. 1 Jan 1600/1	Date To HONYWOOD, Grace			
age 1556)				10 Dec 1558	Date To			
					Date To s.p.			
				5 Aug	Date To s.p.			
					Date To			
					Date To			
BROWNE, Mary (wid. Henry, Earl of Southampton.) s.sp.					Date To			
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					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date			

Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND (2)HENEAGE, Robert — Ped chart 205 #4

Birth abt 1478 or abt 1509 — Place Hainton, Lincs., Eng.

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father HENEAGE, John — Mother‡ WIMBISH(WYMBISH) Katherine

Married — Place

†Other Wives (if any) (1) BUCKTON, Lucy

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND Name (in Wife

HUSBAND Baptized Endowed

WIFE Baptized Endowed Sealed

Gen. Proof for Wife

WIFE (2) MANNERS, Margaret

Birth — Place

*Chr. — Place

Death W.p.12 June 1559 — Place

Burial — Place

Father MANNERS, George(Lord Ross of Hamlake) Mother‡

†Other Hus. (if any) (1) STRANGEWAYS, (Sir) Henry

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTI (Dat
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Ped chart 205 #4

Place Hainton, Lincs., Eng.

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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Mother‡ WIMBISH(WYMBISH) Katherine

of Hamlake) Mother‡

(Sir) Henry

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) HENEAGE, Robert 1509

Wife MANNERS, Margaret

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND

Baptized

Endowed 20 Feb 1935

12 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE

Baptized

Endowed

Sealed to Husband

step 12 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
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Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND HICKOX, Edward — Ped chart 21 #8

Birth about 1543 Place Stratford on Avon, Warws., Eng.
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father Mother‡
Married Place
¶Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Pedigree chart, Plumb records
Hickox Records
Gerald Fuller Archive copy
Michel Call set
Hazel M. Thompson

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE HICKOX, Mrs. Edward — Ped chart 21 #5 9

Birth about 1547 Place Stratford on Avon, Warws., Eng
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father Mother‡
¶Other Hus. (if any)

*date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡list complete maiden name for all females. ¶list other wives or husbands in order of marriage.

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 xHICKOX, Thomas chr.	19	Feb	1572	Stratford on Avon,	Warws.,	Eng.				Date 21 July 1600 To STURLEY, Elizabeth 17
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	3										Date To
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	13										Date To
	14										Date To
											Date

christening

Ped chart 21 #8
Place Stratford on Avon, Warws., Eng.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡
Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Pedigree chart, Plumb records
Hickox Records
Gerald Fuller Archive copy
Michel Call set
Hazel M. Thompson

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) HICKOX, Edward 1543
Wife HICKOX, Mrs.

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 19 Nov 1952
Endowed 21 Oct 1954
9 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 19 Nov 1952
Endowed 29 Sept 1953
Sealed to Husband 8 Apr 1955
9 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

er of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
chr.	19	Feb	1572	Stratford on Avon,	Warws.,	Eng.				Date 21 July 1600 To STURLEY, Elizabeth	17 Sept 1932	28 Sept 1932	8 Apr 1955
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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND Joseph Hickox

Birth I650 (about I645)
*Chr.
Death I687
Burial
Father William Hichox
Married
†Other Wives (if any)

ped chart 3 #22
Place Woodbury, Litchfield Conn
Place
Place Woodbury, Litchfield, Conn
Place
Mother‡ Elizabeth
Place

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE Mary Carpenter

Birth (About I654) Aug I650
*Chr.
Death
Burial
Father David Carpenter
†Other Husb (if any) (2) Samuel Hinman

ped chart 3 #23
Place of Durham, Middlesex, Conn
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ Elizbeth

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb records
Genealogy and Family History by Cutter.
Conn of Conn, Vol 2 p 966
Hickox Genealogy pp I5, I6
Boston Transcript // 6,7
4 Mar 1931, vol.1
Family Representative:
Mynoa Andersen Archive copy
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Barbour Coll. Vital records pt. 36
John Gayler of Waterbury

HUSBAND Name (in full) Joseph Hickox
Wife Mary Carpenter

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).
†List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.
‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
M	1	Joseph Hickox	abt I673	Farmington, Hartford	Conn	20 Oct I7I7	Date 3 Nov I697 Fairchild To Ruth Fainhill or/	22 June 1946 3I Oct I936	14 Nov 1946 28 May I937	12 Dec 1944 I3 Mar I947
M	2	Benjamin Hickox	5 Jan I675	" "	"	I5 Jan I745	Date 3 Nov I697 To Hannah Skeel	I5 Nov I930	24 Nov I930	12 Dec 1944 I3 Mar I947
F	3	*Mary Hickox	25 May I678	& of Farmington Durham Middlesex	"	12 Feb1711	Date 8 Feb I699- I700 To Joseph Gaylord	I8 June I895	5 July I895	12 Dec 1944 I3 Mar I947
F	4	Elizabeth Hickox	b. June chr I2 Nov I68I	" "	"	19 Dec 1751	Date 20 Nov 1701 ✓ To John Gaylord	I8 Nov I930	2I Nov I930	12 Dec 1944 I3 Mar I947
M	5	Samuel Hickox	July I687	" "	"	5 June 1727 ✓	Date 1713 To Ellen(Eleanor)Bostwick	5 Nov 1932 3I Oct I930	12 Feb 1936 20 Mar I939	12 Dec 1944 I3 Mar I947
	6						Date To			
	7						Date To			
	8						Date To			
	9						Date To			
	10						Date To			
	11						Date To			
	12						Date To			
	13						Date To			
	14						Date To			
	15						Date			

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 28 May I934
Endowed I2 Mar I935
6 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 3I Oct I936
Endowed I0 Nov I936
Sealed to Husband 22 Dec I937/12 Dec 1944 AZ
6 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

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Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND (1) HICKOX, Thomas — Ped chart 21 #4

Birth — Place
*Chr. 19 Feb 1572 — Place Stratford on Avon, Warws., Eng.
Death 1 May 1611 — Place
Burial — Place
Father HICKOX, Edward — Mother‡
Married 21 July 1600 — Place Stratford on Avon, Warws., Eng.
‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Pedigree chart, Plumb records
Hickox records
Gerald Fuller Archive copy
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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSB. Name Wife
HUSB. Bapt Endo
WIFE Bapt Endo Seal

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE STURLEY, ELIZABETH — Ped chart 21 #5

Birth 1576 — Place Stratford on Avon, Warws., Eng.
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father STURLEY, Abraham — Mother‡ HILL, Ann
‡Other Hus. (if any) (2) 2 Nov 1612, (Lord) Laurence Wheeler

*Date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List complete maiden name for all females. †List husbands in order of marriage.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth		WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	B.
F	1	HICKOX, Elizabeth	chr	21	June	1603	Stratford on Avon,	Warws.,	Eng.	2	Dec	1635	Date — To	27 Ja
M	2	HICKOX, Henry	chr	21	June	1608	"	"	"	bur 22	Mar	1632	Date 14 May 1628 To HICKOX Jane	20 Ja
M	3	HICKOX, Thomas	chr	6	Oct	1605	"	"	"	12	Apr	1635	Date — To	20 Ja
M	4	HICKOX, John	chr	25	Dec	1607	"	"	"	bur 14	Apr	1633	Date 18 Jan 1629 To BALDWIN, Joane	20 Ja
M	5	x HICKOX, William	chr.	10	Dec	1609	"	"	"			1645	Date 1641 To UPSON, Elizabeth	28 Ma 21 Se
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	7												Date — To	
	8												Date — To	
	9												Date — To	
	10												Date — To	
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	13												Date — To	
	14												Date — To	
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Ped chart 21 #4

Place
Place Stratford on Avon, Warws., Eng.
Place
Place
Mother‡
Place Stratford on Avon, Warws., Eng.

Ped chart 21 #5

Place Stratford on Avon, Warws., Eng.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ HILL, Ann

aurence Wheeler

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Hickox records
Gerald Fuller Archive copy
Michel Call set
Verna B. Judd Archive Copy

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

1572

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) HICKOX, Thomas
Wife STURLEY, Elizabeth

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 17 Sept 1932
Endowed 28 Sept 1932
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 24 June 1933
Endowed 31 Aug 1933
Sealed to Husband 19 Apr 1946
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

rth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
r	21	June	1603	Stratford on Avon,	Warws.,	Eng.	2	Dec	1635	Date — To	27 Jan 1945	15 Feb 1945	19 Apr 1946
r	21	June	1608	"	"	"	bur 22	Mar	1632	Date 14 May 1628 To HICKOX Jane	20 Jan 1945	15 Feb 1945	19 Apr 1946
r	6	Oct	1605	"	"	"	12	Apr	1635	Date — To	20 Jan 1945	15 Feb 1945	19 Apr 1946
r	25	Dec	1607	"	"	"	bur 14	Apr	1633	Date 18 Jan 1629 To BALDWIN, Joane	20 Jan 1945	1 Mar 1945	19 Apr 1946
r.	10	Dec	1609	"	"	"			1645	Date 1641 To UPSON, Elizabeth	28 May 1934 21 Sept 1940	8 Mar 1935 11 Oct 1940	19 Apr 1946
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										Date — To			
										Date			

Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND (1) HICKOX, William (back to England bef. 1648) Ped chart 21 #2

Birth about ? Place of New Haven, Conn. by 1643
*Chr. 10 Dec 1609 Place Stratford on Avon, Warws., Engl
Death 1645 Place
Burial Place
Father Thomas Hickox Mother‡ STURLEY, Elizabeth
Married Place
‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained? Pedigree and Plumb Records. Genealogy and Family History by Cutter, Conn., vol. 2, p. 966, Velma Fuller, Higley S. L. Rogers, Book of Remembrance, Mesa Lib.

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Family Representative:

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Shiprock, New Mexico
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HUSB Name Wife

HUSB Bapt End

WIFE Bapt End Seal

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE UPSON, Elizabeth

Birth about 1621 Place
*Chr. Place
Death 3 Aug 1655 Place Farmington, Hartford, Conn
Burial Place
Father Mother‡
‡Other Hus. (if any) (2) ADAMS, William (2 children)

Date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). #List complete maiden name for all females. *List husbands in order of marriage.

Christening of other wives

Sex M or F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 HICKOX, Samuel			abt 1648	(of Farmington, Hart.) New Haven	New Haven,	Conn Conn.		Feb	1695	Date abt 1667 To UPSON, Hannah
M	2 X HICKOX, Joseph			abt 1650-	Woodbury,	Litchfield	"			1687	Date To CARPENTER, Mary
	3										Date To
	4										Date To
	5										Date To
	6										Date To
	7										Date To
	8										Date To
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	11										Date To
	12										Date To
	13										Date To
	14										Date To
	15										Date

(back to England bef. 1648) Ped chart 21 #2
Place of New Haven, Conn. by 1643
Place Stratford on Avon, Warws., Engl
Mother‡ STURLEY, Elizabeth
Place
Place Farmington, Hartford, Conn
iam (2 children)
Where was information shown on this family record obtained? Pedigree and Plumb Records. Genealogy and Family History by Cutter, Conn., vol. 2, p. 966, Velma Fuller, Higley S. L. Rogers, Book of Remembrance, Mesa Lib.
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HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) HICKOX, William
Wife UPSON, Elizabeth

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 31 Oct 1936 (28 May 1934)
Endowed 5 Mar 1937 (8 Mar 1935)
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 31 Oct 1936 (28 May 1934)
Endowed 1 Dec 1936 (26 July 1934)
Sealed to Husband 22 Dec 1937 (25 Apr 1946)
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
		abt	1648	(of Farmington, Hart.) New Haven,	New Haven,	Conn Conn.		Feb	1695	Date abt 1667 To UPSON, Hannah	5 Nov 1932 28 May 1934	15 Nov 1932 28 Feb 1935	25 Apr 1946 20 Apr 1938
"		abt	1650-	Woodbury,	Litchfield	"			1687	Date To CARPENTER, Mary	or 28 7 May 1934	12 Mar 1935	1938 20 Apr
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Ped cht 70 #6

HUSBAND(1) HOLLOWAY, William

Born abt 1610 Place or Marshfield, Plymouth, Mass.
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died Mar 1652/3 Place
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband HOLLO
Wife Grac
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE , Grace Ped. cht 70 #7

Born Place
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS (2) 6 July 1654, PHILLIPS, John

NAMES: WATSON, John F
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "x" behind the number pertaining to that child.
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SE ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.

	SEX M/F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	F	HOLLOWAY Grace	abt 1645	of Marshfield, Plymouth	Plymths	Mass	Nov 1666 READ, Josiah	9 May 1722
2	F	HOLLOWAY, Miss		of "	"	"		
3								
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Read Family by J.W. Read; Archive copy of #1
HARTFORD TIMES; Answers to C9323: 3 Mar 1964; 6 Apr 1964; 18 May 1964
Source: Family and Vicissitudes of John Phillip Sr., of Duxbury, by Azel Ames.

OTHER MARRIAGES

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Place or Marshfield, Plymouth, Mass.
Place
Place
Place
Place
HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Husband HOLLOWAY, William 1610
Wife Grace
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission
NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

Grace Ped. cht 70 #7
Place
Place
Place
Place
WIFE'S MOTHER
LIPS, John

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 8 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 8 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND			
WIFE	21 Mar 1936	3 Aug 1938	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
	abt 1645	of Marshfield, Plymouth	Plymths	Mass	Nov 1666 READ, Josiah	9 May 1722
		of "	"	"		

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C9323: 3 Mar 1964; 6 Apr 1964; 18 May 1964
ades of John Phillip Sr., of Duxbury,

OTHER MARRIAGES

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Husb a servant to William Bassett of Marshfield, 1637; Freeman 1644

Ped. Chart 205 #12

HUSBAND HONYWOOD, John

Birth 1496/8 Place of Newington, Kent, Eng.
*Chr. Place
Death (will 22 Feb 1557) 1557 Place
Burial Place
Father DE HONYWOOD, Thomas Mother‡ LOVELACE, Mary Thomazine Mary
Married Place
[Other Wives (if any)] (2) BARNES, Alice

WIFE (1) MARTYN, Agnes

Birth abt 1503 Place of Gavenery, England
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father MARTYN, Henry Mother‡
[Other Hus. (if any)]

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Ped. B3,chp. 144, Mesa Gen. Lib. Frenk Murphy, S.R.Thatcher Ancient Sepulchral Monuments of Essex, pt.1,p. 116,121 Ped. of Families of County of Sussex, by William Berry,p.37

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Sex M or F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 HONYWOOD, John	abt 1530	of Sene in Newington, Kent	Eng		Date To HALES, Mildred
M	2 HONYWOOD, Bennett					Date To DRYLAND,
F	3 HONYWOOD, Isabell					Date To LATCHFORD
F	4 HONYWOOD, Mary					Date To (1) BOYS
F	5 HONYWOOD, Jane or Joan	abt 1525		Eng		Date To FERRERS ,Ferrys
	6					Date To
	7					Date To
	8 (de Honywoodnfamilies filed in second(pt.2) section)					Date To
	9					Date To
	10					Date To
	11 Other children not on Archive copy					Date To
	12 of Clifford Loveless Stubbs					Date To
	13 No. 4, Mary, md (2) GAY,					Date To
	14					Date To
	15					Date To

date requested. ...ly in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing) ... husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

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Ped. Chart 205 #12

496/8 Place of Newington, Kent, Eng.
1557 Place
Place
Mother‡ LOVELACE, Mary Thomazine Mary
Place
Place of Gavenery, England
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) HONYWOOD John 1496/8
Wife MARTYN Agnes

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 26 Mar 1960
Endowed 21 Apr 1960
13 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 9 Jan 1960
Endowed 15 Apr 1960
Sealed to Husband 24 Apr 1961 SL
step 13 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

...order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	abt 1530	of Sene in Newington, Kent	Eng		Date To HALES, Mildred	23 Mar 1960	9 June 1960	SL 24 Apr 1961
					Date To DRYLAND,			
					Date To LATCHFORD			
					Date To (1) BOYS			
1	abt 1525		Eng		Date To FERRERS ,Ferrys	19 Mar 1960	27 Apr 1960	SL 24 Apr 1961
					Date To			
					Date To			
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					Date To			
	Other children not on Archive copy				Date To			
	of Clifford Loveless Stubbs				Date To			
2) GAY,					Date To			
					Date To			912

HUSBAND HONEYWOOD, John — Ped cht 205 #12

Born abt 1498 Place of Newington, Kent, England
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died will 1557 (22 Feb) Place
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER HONEYWOOD, Thomas
HUSBAND'S MOTHER LOVELACE, Thomazine Mary
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) MARTIN (MARTYN) Agnes

Husband HONEYWOOD
Wife BARNES
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE (2) BARNES, Alice — Ped cht 205 #13

Born abt 1500 Place of Wye , Kent, Engl
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER BARNES, William
WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

NAMES: WATSON, John He... PLACES: Sharon, Windi... Vir...
USE ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER: DATES: 1-4 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

	SEX M	F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	
1	X	M	HONEYWOOD(HONYWOOD), Robert	abt 1523	of Charing	Kent	Engl	Feb 1943 ATWATER, Mary	abt 1577	14
2		F	HONEYWOOD, Margaret	abt 1527	of "	"	"	HALES, Edwardn		16
3		F	HONEYWOOD, Bennett	abt 1538	of "	"	"	TURNEY, John		9
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Archives: Clifford Loveless Stubbs, Provo, Utah; Lovelace-Loveless and allied fam. p. 406

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Ped cht 205 #12

...of Newington, Kent, England

...(MARTYN) Agnes

Husband HONEYWOOD, John 1498
Wife BARNES Alice
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

HUSBAND'S MOTHER LOVELACE, Thomazine Mary

Ped cht 205 #13

...of Wye , Kent, Engl

WIFE'S MOTHER

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 13 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 13 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	26 Mar 1960	21 Apr 1960	SL 18 May 1961
WIFE	9 Jan 1960	15 Apr 1960	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
	14 July 1945	11 Feb 1948	SL 18 May 1961
	16 Jan 1960	15 Apr 1960	SL 18 May 1961
	9 Jan 1960	15 Apr 1960	SL 18 May 1961

	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
		TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	
	abt 1523	of Charing	Kent	Engl	Feb 1943 ATWATER, Mary	abt 1577
	abt 1527	of "	"	"	HALES, Edwardn	
	abt 1538	of "	"	"	TURNEY, John	

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HUSBAND HONYWOOD(HONEYWOOD), Robert (SHEET #1, CONT ON SHEET #2)

Born abt 1523 Place of Charing, Kent, Engl
Chr. Place
Marr. Feb 1543 Place Shroftyde,
Died 1576 Place Pett, Charing, Kent, Engl
Bur. Place Church of Lenham, Kent, Engl
HUSBAND'S FATHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES
HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Husband HONYWOO
Wife ATWATE
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE ATWATER, Mary Ped cht 205#7

Born 1527 Place Royton, Lenham, Kent, Engl
Chr. Place
Died 16 May 1620(age 93) Place Markeshall upon Tewkesbury, Essex, Engl
Bur. 20 May 1620 Place Church of Lenham, Kent, Engl
WIFE'S FATHER ATWATER, Robert
WIFE'S MOTHER BRIGHT, Catherine
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

NAMES: WATSON, John He
PLACES: Sharon, Windr, Vir
"(or) behind the number pertaining to that child.

FOR ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.
DATES 14 Apr 1774
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	HONYWOOD, Robert	27 Sep 1545	(Royton) Charing	Kent	Engl	3 July 1569 (1) CROOK Dorothy	
2 F	HONYWOOD, Catherine chr	19 Dec 1546	Charing	"	"	FLEET, William	
3 F	HONYWOOD(HONEYWOOD)Priscilla	abt 1548	"	"	"	Engeham or INGHAM, (Sir) Thomas	
4 M	HONYWOOD, Anthony	abt 1550	"	"	"	GIBSON, Frances	
5 F	HONYWOOD, Mary	abt 1552	"	"	"	---------- young	
6 F	HONYWOOD, Mary	abt 1553	"	"	"	MORTON, George	
7 F	HONYWOOD, Anne	abt 1555	"	"	"	HALES, (Sir) Charles	
8 X F	HONYWOOD, Grace	abt 1556	"	"	"	HEANAGE(HENNEAGE) Michael	
9 M	HONYWOOD, Arthur	abt 1558	"	"	"	----------	
10 M	HONYWOOD, Walter	abt 1559	"	"	"	----------	
11 F	HONYWOOD, Elizabeth chr	2 Dec 1561	"	"	"	9 Dec 1579 WOODWARD, George	3 Aug 1631

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Archives: Muzetta P. Burton, Salt Lake City, Utah , Eng. Pub A C Vol 1, p. 176; Vol. 40; vol. 51 p. 512; Eng. Pub. AR, Vol. 2, p. 169.
Atwater Hist. & Gen, by Francis Atwater (documented) p. 20,21,24,26, 62,77,78

OTHER MARRIAGES

#1, Robert md (2) BROWN, Elizabeth

NECES
Wife
Atw
Kent

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Ped cht 205 #6

, Robert (SHEET #1, CONT ON SHEET #2)
of Charing, Kent, Engl
Shroftyde,
Pett, Charing, Kent, Engl
Church of Lenham, Kent, Engl
HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Husband HONYWOOD(HONEYWOOD) Robert 1523
Wife ATWATER, Mary
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission
NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

Ped cht 205#7
Royton, Lenham, Kent, Engl
Markeshall upon Tewkesbury, Essex, Engl
hurch of Lenham, Kent, Engl
WIFE'S MOTHER BRIGHT, Catherine

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 12 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 12 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
						HUSBAND		
27 Sep 1545	(Royton) Charing	Kent	Engl	3 July 1569 (1) CROOK Dorothy		14 July 1945	11 Feb 1948	SL 17 Dec 1948
						WIFE		
19 Dec 1546	Charing	"	"	FLEET, William		11 July 1945	8 Aug 1945	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
abt 1548	"	"	"	Engeham or INGHAM, (Sir) Thomas		14 July 1945	10 Mar 1948	SL 17 Dec 1948
abt 1550	"	"	"	GIBSON, Frances		14 July 1945	8 Aug 1945	SL 17 Dec 1948
abt 1552	"	"	"	---------- young		14 July 1945	23 June 1948	SL 17 Dec 1948
abt 1553	"	"	"	MORTON, George		14 July 1945	26 Mar 1948	SL 17 Dec 1948
abt 1555	"	"	"	HALES, (Sir) Charles		child	child	SL 17 Dec 1948
abt 1556	"	"	"	HEANAGE(HENNEAGE) Michael		14 July 1945	18 Nov 1947	SL 17 Dec 1948
abt 1558	"	"	"	----------		14 July 1945	26 Mar 1948	SL 17 Dec 1948
abt 1559	"	"	"	----------		14 July 1945	11 Feb 1948	SL 17 Dec 1948
2 Dec 1561	"	"	"	9 Dec 1579 WOODWARD, George	3 Aug 1631	child	child	SL 17 Dec 1948
						child	child	SL 17 Dec 1948
						14 July 1945	28 Nov 1947	SL 17 Dec 1948

alt Lake City, Utah , Eng. Pub A C Vol 1, Robert md (2) BROWN, Elizabeth
vol. 51 p. 512; Eng. Pub. AR, Vol.
Atwater (documented) p. 20,21,24,26,

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Wife sometimes called Waters or Atwater Husb of Henewood, Postling, Kent at time of mg.

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From back side of P. 87:

Watwrs

REF: BERRY'S SUSSEX PEDS: " a description of wife, Mary Atwater or A~~t~~Watwrs, says she died at Markshall, Co. Essex, 11 May 1620, in her 93rd year and 44th year of her Widowhood and was there buried. She married but once and had issue in her lifetime , in 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th generations. altogether 367 descendants, namely 16 of her own body, 114 grandchildren. 228 in the 3rd and 9 in the 4th generation."
Vide, Camden, Fox and Fuller's Worthies of England

REF. ANCIENT SEPULCHRAL MONUMENTS OF ESSEX: "Mary, daughter of Robert Waters of Lenham, Kent, wife of Robert Honywood of Charing, Kent. Her son Robert purchased land at Mark's Hall; she outlived her husband 44 years, and no doubt lived with her sons, as she was buried there. Her monument represents her kneeling at the alter with a widow's cap, etc.,#

Ped cht 205 #6

HUSBAND HONYWOOD(HONEYWOOD), Robert (SHEET #2, CONT FROM SHEET #1)

Born abt 1523 Place of Charing, Kent, Engl
Chr. Place
Marr. Feb 1543 Place Shroftyde,
Died 1576 Place Pett, Charing, Kent
Bur. Place Church of Lenham, Kent, Engl
HUSBAND'S FATHER HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

Ped cht 105 #7

WIFE ATWATER, Mary

Born 1527 Place Royton, Lenham, Kent, Engl
Chr. Place
Died 16 May 1620(age 93) Place Markeshall upon Twkesbury, Essex, Engl
Bur. 20 May 1620 Place Church of Lenham, Kent, Engl
WIFE'S FATHER ATWATER Robert WIFE'S MOTHER BRIGHT, Catherina
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

NAMES: WATSON, John He
PLACES: Stratton, Wiltsh Vin
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

	SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	M	HONYWOOD, Arthur chr	19 Feb 1563	Charing	Kent	Engl	SPENCER, Elizabeth	
2	F	HONYWOOD, Susan chr	20 Mar 1564	"	"	"	RENCHING OR RANCHAM, Richard	1640
3/4	F	HONYWOOD, Dorothy	30 July 1569	"	"	"	CROOKE, William	
3/5	F	HONYWOOD, Bennet or Benetta	22 June 1967	"	"	"	CROOKE, Henry	
5	M	HONYWOOD, Isaack	30 Nov 1570	"	"	"		
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION Archive copy: Muzetta P. Burton, Salt Lake City.
Eng Pub A C Vol. 5, 5S P 176; Vol. 40, Vol. 51, p. 512; Eng Pub A R Vol. 2. p. 169
Atwater Gen. & Hist, by Francis Atwater (documented) p. 21, 24, 26, 62, 77, 78

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
Wife also called Waters or Atwater
Husb of Hennewood, Postling, Kent at time of mg.

TER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
ATES: 14 Apr 1794
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Ped cht 205 #6
(SHEET #2, CONT FROM SHEET #1)
Ped cht 105 #7

HONYWOOD(Honeywood), Robert 1523
ATWATER, Mary

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
12 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 12 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 12 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	14 July 1945	11 Feb 1948	SL 17 Dec 1948
WIFE	14 July 1945	8 Aug 1945	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
	14 July 1945	23 June 1948	SL 17 Dec 1948
	14 July 1945	28 Nov 1947	SL 17 Dec 1948
	26 Apr 1930	17 Dec 1930	SL 17 Dec 1948
	8 Oct 1929	18 Dec 1929	SL 17 Dec 1948
	14 July 1945	23 June 1948	SL 17 Dec 1948

Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND EDWARD HOWE

Birth 1575 Place London, London, England
*Chr. Place to Lynn Essex, Mass.
Death April 1639 Place (and of Berkhampstead, Herts., Eng
Burial Place Mass.
Father Mother‡
Married Place
(Other Wives (if any)

Fed chart 73 #4

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Archive copy:Mary Maud.
M. Cook, Main Records Office
Howe Genealogy, p. 397,398
Planters of the Commonwealth
Hartford Times:14 Feb 1953
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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE MRS. ELIZABETH HOWE

Birth 1585 Place of London, London, England
*Chr. Place to Lynn, Essex, Mass.
Death 27 Jan 1677 Place
Burial Place
Father Mother‡
(Other Hus. (if any)

Fed chart 73 #5

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WIFE Bap End Sea

Sex M F	CHILDREN (list each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 Jeremiah Howe	abt 1614	London London	Eng	16 Jan 1690/1	Date To Elizabeth 7
M	2 Joseph Howe	abt 1616	" "	"		Date To Elizabeth Needham 7
F	3 Sarah Howe	abt 1623	" "	"		Date To 10
M	4 Ephraim Howe	abt 1626	prob " "	"	8 Sept 1680	Date To Anna Hough 7
M	5 Isaac Howe	abt 1628	" " "	"		Date To md 7
M	6 x William Howe or How	abt 1629	" " "	"		Date To Mary 7
	7					Date To
	8 (These names also are spelled HOW)					Date To
	9					Date To
	10					Date To
	11					Date To
	12					Date To
	13					Date To
	14					Date To
	15					Date To

Hartford Times says they supposedly came from London on the Truelove: landed in Dorchester, 19 Sept 1635

Passenger List:

Edward,	60
wife, Eliz.	50
Jeremie	21
Sarah	12
Ephraim	9
Isaac	7
William	6

From back side of P. 89

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List complete maiden name for all females. List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.

Fed chart 73 #4
Place London, London, England
Place to Lynn Essex, Mass.
Place (and of Berkhampstead, Herts., Eng
Place Mass.
Mother‡
Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Archive copy:Mary Maud.
M. Cook, Main Records Office
Howe Genealogy, p. 397,398
Planters of the Commonwealth
Hartford Times:14 Feb 1953
#B4710 Michel Call set

Fed chart 73 #5
Place of London, London, England
Place to Lynn, Essex, Mass.
Place
Place
Mother‡

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Edward Howe 1575
Wife Elizabeth

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 7 Oct 1930
Endowed 28 Nov 1930
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband

WIFE
Baptized 7 Oct 1930
Endowed 20 Nov 1930
Sealed to Husband 2 Mar 1950 SG
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
abt 1614	London London	Eng	16 Jan 1690/1	Date To Elizabeth	7 Oct 1930	17 Dec 1930	2 Mar 1950
abt 1616	" "	"		Date To Elizabeth Needham	7 Oct 1930	24 Dec 1930	2 Mar 1950
abt 1623	" "	"		Date To	10 Nov 1948	29 July 1949	2 Mar 1950
abt 1626	prob " "	"	8 Sept 1680	Date To Anna Hough	7 Oct 1930	21 Jan 1931	2 Mar 1950
abt 1628	" " "	"		Date To md	7 Oct 1930	21 Jan 1931	2 Mar 1950
abt 1629	" " "	"		Date To Mary	7 Oct 1930	21 Jan 1931	2 Mar 1950
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Ped cht 5 #26

HUSBAND HOWE(HOW), Samuel

Born 14 Oct 1654 Place Concord, Middlsx, Mssc
Chr. Place
Marr. 27 Mar 1673 Place Concord, Middsx, Mssc
Died 30 Oct 1724 Place Plainsfield, Wndhm, Mssc
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER HOW, William HUSBAND'S MOTHER Mary
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES 2)26 Mar 1678, NUTTING, Mary (Ped.)

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE 1) WOOLIE, Mary

Born abt 1658 Place of Concord, Middsx, Mssc
Chr. Place
Died 19 Dec 1677 Place Comdrd, Middsx, Mssc
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER WOOLIE, Christopher WIFE'S MOTHER WODELL, Ursilla
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M/F	CHILDREN — List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN — DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN — TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE — TO WHOM	WHEN DIED — DAY MONTH YEAR
1 F	HOWE, Mary	17 Jan 1674	Concord	Middlsx	Mssc	9 Sep 1692 FARRAR, George	
2 F	HOWE, Sarah	23 July 1677	"	"	"		4 Mar 1678/79
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NAMES: WATSON, John t.
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vrmt.
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "x" behind the number pertaining to that child.
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

B11819, p. 504. R8A49. Conn N2b. vol. 10, 11. R8A12,p. 171-2 Mass L14 Mass C27a Mass C27b Conn 14, Conn. Family records (Call numbers on Archive copy) of Carlos Elmer McCombs. Idaho Falls.

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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Ped cht 5 #26

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Mary

WIFE'S MOTHER WODELL, Ursilla

WHEN BORN — DAY MONTH YEAR | WHERE BORN — TOWN | COUNTY | STATE OR COUNTRY | DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE — TO WHOM | WHEN DIED — DAY MONTH YEAR

17 Jan 1674 | Concord | Middlsx | Mssc | 9 Sep 1692 FARRAR, George
23 July 1677 | " | " | " | 4 Mar 1678/79

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y) of Carlos Elmer McCombs. Idaho

HOWE, Samuel 1654
WOOLIE, Mary

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 6 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 6 step gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	17 Nov 1931	13 Jan 1932	IF 6 Jan 1961
WIFE	15 Nov 1930	24 Nov 1930	
	28 Jan 1939	6 Mar 1939	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS IF 6 Jan 1961
	child	child	IF 6 Jan 1961

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Ped cht 5#26

HUSBAND HOWE, SAMUEL

Born 14 Oct 1654 Place Concord, Middlesex, Mass.
Chr. Place
Marr. 26 Mar 1678 Place Concord, Middlesex, Mass.
Died 30 Oct 1724 Place Plainfield, Windham, Conn.
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER HOWE, William HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____, Mary
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) 27 Mar 1673, WOOLIE, Mary

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

Ped cht 5 #27

WIFE (2) NUTTING, Mary

Born 10 Jan 1655 Place Groton, Middlesex, Mass.
Chr. Place
Died 1, Sep 1727 Place Plainfield, Windham, Conn.
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER NUTTING, John WIFE'S MOTHER EGGLESTON, Sarah
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN (List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth) SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	HOWE, Samuel	28 June 1679	Concord	Mddsx	Mass		
2 F	HOWE, Sarah	1 Sep 1680	"	"	"	19 Jan 1699/1700 WHEELER, Isaac	
3 F	HOWE, Mary	2 Oct 1682	"	"	"	10 Jan 1705/6 RUSSELL, James	24 Dec 1683
4 F	HOWE, Hannah	18 Jan 1683	"	"	"		1 Sep 1748
5 F	HOWE(HOW), Deborah	19 Oct 1685	"	"	"	MUNROE, David	
6 M	HOWE, Josiah	13 July 1689	"	"	"		
7 F	HOWE, Abigail	27 Feb 1692/3	"	"	"		
8 F	HOWE, Elizabeth	16 Sep 1694	"	"	"	STEVENS, John	
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10							
11							

NAMES: WATSON hn H.
PLACES: Sharon, Vt.--Ar, Yrs.
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

New Eng. Hist & Gen Reg. Vol. 100, p. 217. Lexington & Cambridge Vital Recs., #5 Barbour Coll, Conn VR. Nutting Gen, by Brainerd, vol. 4, p. 37, vol. 6, p. 795, Compendium.
Archives: Alice Tippats Black, Georgetown, Idaho; Descendants of John Perry of London, p. 24-26; Concord, Mass., Marriages, births, deaths, p. 23.24.26.21.54.25.28.30.39

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OTHER MARRIAGES

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infield, Windham, Conn.

HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____, Mary

Ped cht 5 #27

on, Middlesex, Mass.
nfield, Windham, Conn.

WIFE'S MOTHER EGGLESTON, Sarah

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

EN BORN MONTH YEAR | WHERE BORN TOWN | COUNTY | STATE OR COUNTRY | DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM | WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR

une 1679 | Concord | Mddsx | Mass |
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t 1682 | " | " | " | 10 Jan 1705/6 RUSSELL, James | 24 Dec 1683
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ct 1685 | " | " | " | MUNROE, David |
uly 1689 | " | " | " | |
eb 1692/3 | " | " | " | |
ep 1694 | " | " | " | STEVENS, John |

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OTHER MARRIAGES

HOWE, Samuel 1654
NUTTING, Mary

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 6 gg s
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 6 gg s

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	17 Nov 1931	13 Jan 1932	L 3 Aug 1964
WIFE	8 Dec 1931	21 Mar 1932	
	9 Dec 1933	7 Feb 1934	L 3 Aug 1964
	8 Dec 1931	13 Apr 1932	L 3 Aug 1964
	17 Dec 1929	8 Nov 1929	L 3 Aug 1964
	child	child	L 3 Aug 1964
	8 Dec 1831	5 May 1932	L 3 Aug 1964
	9 Dec 1933	9 Feb 1934	L 3 Aug 1964
	8 Dec 1931	27 May 1932	L 3 Aug 1964
	29 Jan 1936	13 Feb 1936	L 3 Aug 1964

SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND WILLIAM HOW (HOWE) — Fed chart 73 #2

Birth about 1629 — Place of Concord, Middlesex, Mass.

*Chr. — Place (prob. born London, London, Eng)

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father Edward Howe — Mother† Elizabeth

Married — Place Concord, Middlesex, Mass.

[Other Wives (if any)]

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Concord, Mass., Births, Mgs., deaths, p. 7, 8, 9.
Desc of John Ferry of London p. 20 Mary Woolie.-
Archive copy, Main Records Office. Salt Lake City

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE MRS. MARY HOWE — Fed chart 73 #3

Birth about 1632 — Place of Concord, Middlesex, Mass.

*Chr. — Place

Death 26 Dec 1695 — Place

Burial — Place

Father — Mother†

[Other Husbands (if any)]

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. †List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 X Samuel How (e)	14 Oct 1654	Concord Middlesex	Mass	30 Oct 1724	Date 27 Mar 1675 To (1) Mary Woolie **
M	2 Daniel How	abt 1656	" "	"	4 June 1657	Date To
F	3 Sarah How	17 July 1658	" "	"	21 Jan 1659	Date To
F	4 Hannah How	3 Dec 1660	" "	"	24 Nov 1683	Date To
M	5 William How	25 Jan 1663	" "	"	1 Feb 1663	Date To
F	6 Mary How	19 July 1665	" "	"	16 Oct 1666	Date To
	7					Date To
	8					Date To
	9 No. 1, Samuel md (2)26 Mar 1678, Mary Nutting, who is pedigree					Date To
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	12					Date To
	13					Date To
	14					Date To
	15					Date To

Fed chart 73 #2
Place of Concord, Middlesex, Mass.
Place (prob. born London, London, Eng)
Place
Place
Mother† Elizabeth
Place Concord, Middlesex, Mass.
Fed chart 73 #3
Place of Concord, Middlesex, Mass.
Place
Place
Place
Mother†
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Desc of John Ferry of London p. 20 Mary Woolie.-
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Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) William How (Howe) 1629
Wife Mary

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 7 Oct 1930
Endowed 21 Jan 1931
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 11 Jan 1944
Endowed 1 Feb 1944
Sealed to Husband 12 Dec 1962 L
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
14 Oct 1654	Concord Middlesex	Mass	30 Oct 1724	Date 27 Mar 1675 To (1) Mary Woolie **	17 Nov 1931	13 Jan 1932	L 12 Dec 1962
abt 1656	" "	"	4 June 1657	Date To	child	child	L 12 Dec 1962
17 July 1658	" "	"	21 Jan 1659	Date To	child	child	L 12 Dec 1962
3 Dec 1660	" "	"	24 Nov 1683	Date To	3 Nov 1943	26 Nov 1943	L 12 Dec 1962
25 Jan 1663	" "	"	1 Feb 1663	Date To	child	child	L 12 Dec 1962
19 July 1665	" "	"	16 Oct 1666	Date To	child	child	L 12 Dec 1962
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HUSBAND'S NAME Hugh Kevelioc (Bohun) Ped. Chart 23, #2; 31, #14

When Born about 1147 Where Kaerleion, Monmouthe, Wales
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried 1181 Where Lark, Staffs, Eng.
When Married 1169 Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father Pontio le Maschines II (Bohun) His Mother's Maiden Name Maud

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Bertrande d'Evereaux Ped Chart 23, #3; 31, #15

When Born Where de Montfort
Christened Where
When Died about 1245 Where
When Buried Where
Other Wives (if any)
Her Father Simon III, Earl of Evereaux Her Mother's Maiden Name Amicia de Beaumont

Information on this sheet obtained from
Burke's Armorial & History of Cheshire, Vol. I, pg. 39
Ancestral Roots of 60 American Colonists, by Frederick L. Weis, Lines 126, 127

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	Where D Day	Mont
M	1	(Earl of S. Maschines) Ran Le Ll, Blanchevalle		about	1172	Carnarvon	Powys,	Wales	(1) Constance (div)*			1187	June	
F	2	* Maude Kaerleion (de Maschines)			1171				David de Scott (Earl of Huntingdon)	26	Aug	1190		
F	3	Agnes de Bohun							Matthew Fitzmaurice (Earl of Kerry)				2	Nov
F	4	Mabill de Bohun							William de Albini (Earl Arundel)					
F	5	Hawise de Bohun			1175				Robert de Quincy					12
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*If burial date is kno

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HUSBAND'S NAME Hugh Kevelioc (Bohun) Ped. Chart 23, #2; 31, #14
When Born Where Kaerleion, Monmouthe, Wales
Where
Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where Lark, Staffs, Eng.
When Married Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father Pontio II (Bohun) His Mother's Maiden Name Maud

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Bertrande d'Evereaux Ped Chart 23, #3; 31, #15
When Born Where de Montfort
Where
Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where
Other Wives (if any)
Her Father Simon III, Earl of Evereaux Her Mother's Maiden Name Amicia de Beaumont

Information on this sheet obtained from
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Ancestral Roots of 60 American Colonists, by Frederick L. Weis, Lines 126, 127

Hugh Kevelioc (Bohun)
(Husband's Full Name)

Bertrande d'Evereaux
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
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Address
City State

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
		about	1172	Carnarvon	Powys,	Wales	(1) Constance (div)*			1187	June		1232-7			
			1171				David de Scott (Earl of Huntingdon)	26	Aug	1190			1233			
							Matthew Fitzmaurice (Earl of Kerry)				2	Nov	1192			
							William de Albini (Earl Arundel)									
			1170				Robert de Quincy						1241-3			

*If burial date is known, and not death date write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

Pedigree chart 5-#22, #30

HUSBAND SAMUEL LEONARD
Birth abt 1643 Place Duxbury, Plymouth, Mass
*Chr. Place of Plymouth, Plymth, Mssc and Worcester, mass
Death 1720 Place
Burial Place
Father Solomon Leonard Mother‡ Mary Leonard
Married bef. 1676 Place
‡Other Wives (If any) (2) Deborah Leonard

WIFE (1) ABIGAIL WOOD or ATTWOOD
Birth abt 1647 Place Plymouth, Plymouth, Mass.
*Chr. Place
Death 1698 Place
Burial Place
Father John Attwood or Wood Mother‡ Sarah Masterson
‡Other Hus. (If any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
312B3, Memorial: Genealogy, History, and Biography of Solomon Leonard, 1637, Mass., and his descendants, by Manning Leonard p. 34-36

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
F	1	Mary Leonard			abt 1674	Plymouth	Plymouth	Mass			1741 or 1 Dec 1748	Date 23 Mar 1700 To Edward Newton
F	2	Mercy Leonard			abt 1677	"	"	"			24 Dec 1749	Date To Richard Adams
F	3	Elizabeth Leonard			abt 1680	"	"	"				Date 10 July 1703 To Thomas Clark
M	4	Samuel Leonard			abt 1683						11 May 1718	Date To Lydia Cooke
	5											Date To
	6											Date To
	7											Date To
	8											Date To
	9											Date To
	10											Date To
	11											Date To
	12											Date To
	13											Date To
	14											Date To
	15											Date To

Pedigree chart 5-#22, #30

ONARD
43 Place Duxbury, Plymouth, Mass
20 Place of Plymouth, Plymth, Mssc and Worcester, mass
Place
Place
4 Mother‡ Mary Leonard
Place
rah Leonard

r ATTWOOD
Place Plymouth, Plymouth, Mass.
Place
Place
Place
od Mother‡ Sarah Masterson

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Samuel Leonard 1643
Wife Abigail Wood or Attwood

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 6 Mar 1923
Endowed 9 May 1923
6 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 6 Mar 1923
Endowed 4 May 1923
Sealed to Husband 26 Oct 1923 LG
step 6 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
			abt 1674	Plymouth	Plymouth	Mass			1741 or 1 Dec 1748	Date 23 Mar 1700 To Edward Newton	18 Feb 1935	20 Mar 1935	LG 26 Oct 1923
			abt 1677	"	"	"			24 Dec 1749	Date To Richard Adams	14 Sep 1936	21 Oct 1936	LG 26 Oct 1923
			abt 1680	"	"	"				Date 10 July 1703 To Thomas Clark	6 Mar 1923	4 May 1923	LG 26 Oct 1923
			abt 1683						11 May 1718	Date To Lydia Cooke	6 Mar 1923	11 July 1923	11 Apr 1946
										Date To			
										Date To			
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										Date To			
										Date To			
										Date To			

Ped chart 5 #22,30

HUSBAND SAMUEL LEONARD

Birth abt 1643 Place Duxbury, Plymouth, Mass.

*Chr. Place

Death Place

Burial Place

Father Solomon Leonard Mother‡ Mary Leonard

Married Place

(Other Wives (if any)) (1) bef 1676, Abigail Wood or Attwood

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
B1283, Memorial: Genealogy, History, and Biography of Solomon Leonard, 1637, Mass., and his descendants, by Manning Leonard p. 34-36 Hist. of Read Fam., by J.W.Read p. 529-530 ARCHIVE COPY, 1st Cong.Ch. wife rec.4 Nov 1716

Family Representative: Michel Call set

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Ped. chart 5 #23, #31

WIFE (2) DEBORAH LEONARD

Birth abt 1675 Place of Springfield, Mass

*Chr. Place

Death Place

Burial Place

Father (may be John Leonard) Mother‡

(Other Hus. (if any))

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
F	1 Abigail Leonard	abt 1701	b.nr.Pachaug of Norwich, New London, Conn	Conn		Date 4 July 1722 To Isaac Read
F	2 Phebe Leonard chr	17 Oct 1703	nr. Pachaug " "	"		Date To
	3					Date To
	4					Date To
	5					Date To
	6					Date To
	7					Date To
	8					Date To
	9					Date To
	10					Date To
	11					Date To
	12					Date To
	13					Date To
	14					Date To
	15					Date To

date required only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).
of husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Ped chart 5 #22,30

Place Duxbury, Plymouth, Mass.

Mother‡ Mary Leonard

Abigail Wood or Attwood

Ped. chart 5 #23, #31

Place of Springfield, Mass

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Family Representative: Michel Call set

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

1643

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Samuel Leonard

Wife Deborah Leonard

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND

Baptized 6 Mar 1923

Endowed 9 May 1923

6 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE

Baptized 9 June 1956

Endowed 25 Jan 1957

Sealed to Husband 26 June 1957 AZ

6 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

at birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	abt 1701	b.nr.Pachaug of Norwich, New London, Conn	Conn		Date 4 July 1722 To Isaac Read	6 Mar 1923	4 May 1923 24 Mar 1937	26 June 1957
chr	17 Oct 1703	nr. Pachaug " "	"		Date To	6 Mar 1923	4 May 1923	26 June 1957
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
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					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			

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Ped. chart 65 #13 (through Leyden, Holland to Duxbury, Mass., by 1638(9))

HUSBAND SOLOMON LEONARD
Birth abt 1610 Place Monmouthshire, England
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father (May be Samuel) Mother‡
Married bef 1640 Place
¶Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained? B12B3, Memorial: Genealogy, History and Biography of Solomon Leonard, 1637, Mass., and descendants, by Manning Leonard, p. 33; Leonard fam. by Anna R. Leonard, Boston, Mass. B,12,B 3,p.33; Archive copy

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet. Michek Call set

WIFE MARY

Ped. chart 65 #33

Birth abt 1618 Place of Duxbury, Mass. & Bridgewater, Mass
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father Mother‡
¶Other Hus. (if any)

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1	Samuel Leonard	abt 1643	Duxbury, Plymouth	Mass		Date Atwood To (1)Abigail Wood or/
M	2	John Leonard	abt 1645				Date 1676 To Sarah (Chandler??)
M	3	Jacob Leonard	abt 1647				Date To (1) (Phebe Chandler ??)
M	4	Isaac Leonard	abt 1650				Date To Delivrance (Delverance)
M	5	Solomon Leonard	abt 1650			14 May 1686	Date To Mary
F	6	Mary Leonard	abt 1652				Date 24 Dec 1673 To John Pollard
	7						Date To
	8						Date To
	9	No. 1, Samuel md (2) Deborah Leonard(may be a daughter of John Leonard of					Date To
	10	(Duxbury, a relative)					Date To
	11	No. 3, Jacob md (2) Susanna King					Date To
	12						Date To
	13						Date To
	14						Date To
	15						Date To

Genealogical Data For Husband / Genealogical Data For Wife

christening date ‡requested—if in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List complete maiden name for all females. ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.

Ped. chart 65 #13 (through Leyden, Holland to Duxbury, Mass., by 1638(9))
Place Monmouthshire, England
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡
Place
Ped. chart 65 #33
Place of Duxbury, Mass. & Bridgewater, Mass
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡
Where was information shown on this family record obtained? B12B3, Memorial: Genealogy, History and Biography of Solomon Leonard, 1637, Mass., and descendants, by Manning Leonard, p. 33; Leonard fam. by Anna R. Leonard, Boston, Mass. B,12,B 3,p.33; Archive copy
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet. Michek Call set

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Solomon Leonard
Wife's Name Mary
and
TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA
HUSBAND
Baptized 6 Mar 1923
Endowed 9 May 1923
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)
WIFE
Baptized 6 Mar 1923
Endowed 3 May 1923
Sealed to Husband 26 Oct 1923 Logan
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
abt 1643	Duxbury, Plymouth	Mass		Date Atwood To (1)Abigail Wood or/	6 Mar 1923	9 May 1923	Logan 26 Oct 1923
abt 1645				Date 1676 To Sarah (Chandler??)	6 May 1923	25 May 1923	26 Oct 1923
abt 1647				Date To (1) (Phebe Chandler ??)	6 Mar 1923	25 May 1923	26 Oct 1923
abt 1650				Date To Delivrance (Delverance)	6 Mar 1923	20 Juane 1923	26 Oct 1923
abt 1650			14 May 1686	Date To Mary	6 Mar 1923	11 July 1923	26 Oct 1923
abt 1652				Date 24 Dec 1673 To John Pollard	6 Mar 1923	4 May 1923	26 Oct 1923
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
(Deborah Leonard(may be a daughter of John Leonard of (Duxbury, a relative)				Date To			
				Date To			
Susanna King				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			

Ped.

No. 1, Samuel md (2) Deborah (father not known, but may be daughter of John Leonard of Springfield, Mass., a relative)

No. 3, Jacob md. (2) Susanna King

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HUSBAND JOHN LENNARD

Birth 1508 Place of Knole, Kent, Eng.
Chr. Place
Death 12 Mar. 1590/1 ae 82 Place
Burial Place St. Botolph's Church, Chevering, Kent/ Eng.
Father John Lennard Mother (Maiden Name) Katherine Weston
Mar. Place
Other Wives (if any)

WIFE ELIZABETH HARMON

Birth abt 1520 Place Elam, Crayford, Kent, Eng.
Chr. Place
Death 26 Oct. 1585 Place
Burial Place St. Botolph's Church, Chevering, Kent, Eng.
Father William Harmon Mother (Maiden Name) Margaret Butler or Boteler
Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Official Baronage of England-
Doyle v. 1, p. 6
Collins Peerage V.6 p 371,520
Misc. Geneal. et Herald, 4th
Ser. V. 2, pp 227-8
New Series V. 4 p. 282

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539 -7th Ave.
Salt Lake City, Utah
Stake Ensign
Ward West Ensign

HUSBAND'S Name (In Full) John Lennard
Elizabeth Harmon

F-SL TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA 863

HUSBAND'S
Baptized 12 Apr. 1932
Endowed 28 Sept. 1933
Heir John Bunnell Barnum
Relationship of Heir 7 g g son

WIFE:
Baptized 6 Nov. 1937
Endowed 28 Feb. 1941
Sealed-to-Husband 25 MAR 1950 SG
Heir John Bunnell Barnum
Relationship of Heir 7 g g son

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Give names in full order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or County	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
M	1 X Sampson Lennard *	1544-5	Knole Kent	Eng.	20 Sept. 1615	Date abt 10 Nov. 1564 To Margaret Fiennes	20 Nov. 1937	9 Feb. 1942	- 8 APR 1950 SG
M	2 (Sir) Samuel Lennard	abt 1546	of West Wicham, "	"		Date To Miss Slany	7 Feb. 1941	12 May 1941	- 8 APR 1950 SG
F	3 Mary Lennard	abt 1549	of Knole "	"	Bur. 7 Dec. 1620	Date 27 Dec. 1579 To Guilford Walsingham	17 JAN 1947 *	18 JUL 1947	- 8 APR 1950 SG
F	4 Elizabeth Lennard	abt 1551	of " "	"		Date To (Sir) Francis Eure	17 Dec. 1927	4 Mar. 1931	- 8 APR 1950 SG
F	5 Rachel Lennard	abt 1553	of " "	"	15 Oct. 1616	Date To Edward Neville	8 June 1837	16 June 1937	- 8 APR 1950 SG
F	6 Anne Lennard	abt 1556	of Chevening, "	"		Date To (Sir) Marmaduke Darrel	17 JAN 1947		- 8 APR 1950 SG
F	7 Timothea Lennard	abt 1558	of " "	"		Date To (Sir) Walter Covert	17 JAN 1947		- 8 APR 1950 SG
	8					Date To			
	9 Mary md 2nd (Sir) Thomas Gresham					Date To			
	10					Date To			
	11					Date To			
	12					Date To			
	13					Date To			
	14					Date To			

ARCHIVE RECORD

HUSBAND SAMPSON LENNARD (LEONARD) ("Bluemantle" 11th Baron Dacre)

Birth 1544 Place Knole, Kent, Eng.
Chr. Place
Death 20 Sept. 1615 ae 71 Place Eng.
Burial Place St. Botolph's Church, Chevening, Kent/
Father John Lennard * Mother (Maiden Name) Elizabeth Harman
Chr. abt. 10 Nov. 1564 Place
Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Misc. Gen. et Herald 4th Ser. V. 2 P. 238 Collins Peerage V. 6 p. 380. Peerage, G.E.C. V.4 p.11. V.5 p. 761,774. Visit. of Kent 1574 p. 63. The Ancestor V. 5 p. 9. N. E. Hist. & Gen. V. 7 p. 73.

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WIFE MARGARET FIENNES *
Birth 1540 Place of Hurstmonceux, Sussex, Eng.
Chr. Place
Death 10 Mar. 1611/12 Place
Burial Place Prob. St. Botolph's Church, Chevening, Kent, Eng.
Father (Sir) Thomas Fiennes * Mother (Maiden Name) Mary Neville
Other (Hus. (if any)

Male or Fe. male	CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo Yr	MARRIED	BAPTIZE
M	1 (Sir) Henry Lennard * chr	25 Mar. 1569/70	Chevening Kent	Eng.	8 Aug. 1616	Date 1589 To Chrysogna Baker	20 Nov. 1
M	2 Gregory Lennard * chr	25 Oct 1573	of " "	"	D.S.P. 28 Feb 1618-9	Date To Matilda Price	16 Oct. 1
M	3 Thomas Lennard *	23 May 1577	of " "	"	1638	Date To Lydia White	10 Apr. 1
F	4 Anne Lennard	abt 1579	of " "	"	19 Sept. 1624	Date To Herbert Morley	7 Feb. 1
F	5 X Elizabeth Lennard	abt 1581	of " "	"	Bur. 21 Dec. 1631	Date 1599 To (Sir) Francis Barnhar	7 Nov. 19
F	6 Mary Lennard	abt 1583	of " "	"		Date To (Sir) Ralph Bosville	18 Mar. 1
F	7 Frances Lennard	abt 1586	of " "	"		Date 1607 To (Sir) Robert More	17 JAN
M	8 John Lennard	abt 1589	of " "	"		Date To	13 Mar. 1
F	9 Margaret Lennard	abt 1592	of " "	"		Date To (Sir) Thomas Waller	7 Feb. 1
	10					Date To	
	11					Date To	
	12					Date To	
	13					Date To	
	14					Date To	
						Date To	

ARCHIVE RECORD

"Bluemantle" 11th Baron Dacre)
Place Knole, Kent, Eng.
Place
Place Eng.
Place St. Botolph's Church, Chevening, Kent/
Mother (Maiden Name) Elizabeth Harman
Place
Place of Hurstmonceux, Sussex, Eng.
Place
Place
Place Prob. St. Botolph's Church, Chevening, Kent, Eng.
Mother (Maiden Name) Mary Neville
Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Misc. Gen. et Herald 4th Ser. V. 2 P. 238 Collins Peerage V. 6 p. 380. Peerage, G.E.C. V.4 p.11. V.5 p. 761,774. Visit. of Kent 1574 p. 63. The Ancestor V. 5 p. 9. N. E. Hist. & Gen. V. 7 p. 73.
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Name (In Full) Sampson Lennard
Margaret Fiennes

F-SI TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA 963

HUSBAND:
Baptized 20 Nov. 1937
Endowed 9 Feb. 1942
Heir John Bunnell Barnum
Relationship of Heir 6 g g son

WIFE:
Baptized 6 Nov. 1937
Endowed 22 Oct. 1938
Sealed-to Husband 14 NOV 1951 SG
Heir John Bunnell Barnum
Relationship of Heir 6 g g son

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo Yr	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
25 Mar. 1569/70	Chevening Kent	Eng.	8 Aug. 1616	Date 1589 To Chrysogna Baker	20 Nov. 1937	9 Feb. 1942	14 NOV 1951 SG
25 Oct 1573	of " "	"	D.S.P. 28 Feb 1618-9	Date To Matilda Price	16 Oct. 1941	12 Jan. 1942	14 NOV 1951 SG
23 May 1577	of " "	"	1638	Date To Lydia White	10 Apr. 1937	19 May 1939	14 NOV 1951 SG
abt 1579	of " "	"	19 Sept. 1624	Date To Herbert Morley	7 Feb. 1941	27 Mar. 1941	14 NOV 1951 SG
abt 1581	of " "	"	Bur. 21 Dec. 1631	Date 1599 To (Sir) Francis Barnhar	7 Nov. 1916	19 Jan 1917	14 NOV 1951 SG
abt 1583	of " "	"		Date To (Sir) Ralph Bosville	18 Mar. 1935	4 Apr. 1935	14 NOV 1951 SG
abt 1586	of " "	"		Date 1607 To (Sir) Robert More	17 JAN 1947	19 JUL 194	14 NOV 1951 SG
abt 1589	of " "	"		Date To	13 Mar. 1943	28 Mar. 1946	14 NOV 1951 SG
abt 1592	of " "	"		Date To (Sir) Thomas Waller	7 Feb. 1941	27 Mar. 1941	14 NOV 1951 SG
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			

HUSBAND (1) LEONARD, John (SHEET #1 CONT ON SHEET #2)

Born abt 1615 Place Pontypool, Mnmth, Engl
Chr. Place
Mar. 12 Nov 1640 Place
Died 20 Mar 1676 Place Springfield, Hmpdn, Mssc
Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER LEONARD, Thomas HUSBAND'S MOTHER WHITE, Lydia
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE HEATH or HEALD, Sarah

Born abt 1623 Place of Springfield, Hmpdn, Mssc
Chr. Place
Died 23 Nov 1711 Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS (2) 21 Feb 1677, PARSONS, Benjamin; (3)---1690, TILTON, Peter

SEX M F	CHILDREN (Last Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth) SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	LEONARD, John		25	June	1641	Springfield	Hmpdn	Mssc		22 Apr 1648
2 M	LEONARD, Joseph		1	Jan	1643	"	"	"		1643
3 M	LEONARD, Joseph		20	Mar	1644	"	"	"		1716
4 F	LEONARD, Sarah		13	Oct	1645	"	"	"	(1) _____, Mary 31 Dec 1663 KEYS or KEEP, John	
5 F	LEONARD, Mary		14	Sep	1647	"	"	"	10 Nov 1665 BLISS, Samuel	21 Mar 1724
6 F	LEONARD, Martha		15	Apr	1649	"	"	"	8 June 1670 WAITE, Benjamin	1677
7 F	LEONARD, Lydia		1	Aug	1650	"	"	"	18 Mar 1675 (1) DUMBLETON, John	18 Mar 1683
8 M	LEONARD, John		10	Sep	1652	"	"	"		13 Mar 1662
9 M	LEONARD, Benjamin		5	July	1654	"	"	"	9 Feb 1680 SCOTT, Sarah	21 Dec 1724
10 M	LEONARD, Abel		22	May	1656	"	"	"	4 Mar 1687 REMINGTON, Mary	10 Mar 1690
11 M	LEONARD, Josiah		28	Mar	1658	"	"	"	19 Dec 1678 DUMBLETON, Sarah	1688/9

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Compendium of American Genealogy Vol 3, 4, 5

OTHER MARRIAGES
#3 Joseph md (2) 20 Mar 1683, LIVERMORE, Eliazbeth; (3) 1 Mar 1692, DUMBLETON, Rebecca
#7 Lydia md (2)---BEDORTHA, Joseph

Husband (1) LEONARD, John
Wife HEATH, Sarah
Ward 1.
Examiner: 2.
State or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD
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Pocatello, Idaho

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
TOLMAN, William O.
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 8 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 8 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Husb & Wife) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	17 June 1931	22 Oct 1931	IF 21 June 1948
WIFE	28 Mar 1931	17 June 1931	SEALED (Husb & Wife) CHILDREN TO PARENT
1	child	child	IF 21 July 1948
2	child	child	IF 21 July 1948
3	4 Apr 1922	1 Nov 1922	IF 21 July 1948
4	7 Aug 1900	10 Apr 1900	IF 21 July 1948
5	19 May 1931	17 June 1931	IF 21 July 1948
6	29 Sep 1908	21 Apr 1911	IF 21 July 1948
7	24 Nov 1931	20 July 1933	IF 21 July 1948
8	17 June 1931	23 Oct 1931	IF 21 July 1948
9	17 June 1931	23 Oct 1931	IF 21 July 1948
10	17 June 1931	27 Oct 1931	IF 21 July 1948
11	17 June 1931	17 Oct 1931	IF 21 July 1948

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HUSBAND (1) LEONARD, John (SHEET #2 CONT FROM SHEET #1)

Husband (1) LEONARD, John
Wife HEATH, Sarah

Born abt 1615 Place Pontypool, Mnmth, Engl
Chr. Place
Mar. 12 Nov 1640 Place
Died 20 Mar 1676 Place Springfield, Hmpdn, Mssc
Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER LEONARD, Thomas HUSBAND'S MOTHER WHITE, Lydia
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE HEATH or HEALD, Sarah

Born abt 1623 Place of Springfield, Hmpdn, Mssc
Chr. Place
Died 23 Nov 1711 Place
Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS (2) 21 Feb 1677, PARSONS, Benjamin; (3)--1690, TILTON, Peter

SEX M/F	CHILDREN (List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth) SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1 F	LEONARD, Hannah		19	Dec	1659	Springfield	Hmpdn	Mssc	24 Apr 1676 DENTON, Daniel			
2 F	LEONARD, Rebecca		26	Mar	1661	"	"	"	1 Dec 1681 (1) MILLER, Thomas			1662
3 M	LEONARD, John				1662	"	"	"				
4 F	LEONARD, Deborah		15	Oct	1663	"	"	"				
5 F	LEONARD, Rachel		8	Nov	1665	"	"	"	17 Mar 1685 HANCOCK, Thomas			
6												
7												
8												
9												
10												

SOURCES OF INFORMATION See Sheet #1

OTHER MARRIAGES
#13 Rebecca md (2) 30 Dec 1691, BILLINGS, Samuel

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DELIVERED

(SHEET #2 CONT FROM SHEET #1)

Husband (1) LEONARD, John 1615
Wife HEATH, Sarah
Ward 1. Examiners: 2. Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD
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FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
TOLMAN, William O.
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND 8 gg son RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE 8 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	17 June 1931	22 Oct 1931	21 June 194[illegible] IF
WIFE	28 Mar 1931	17 June 1931	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO FAMILY
1	26 Oct 1929	21 Nov 1929	21 July 194[illegible] IF
2	10 Jan 1931	6 May 1931	21 July 194[illegible] IF
3	child	child	9 Nov 1960 IF
4	24 Nov 1931	21 July 1933	21 July 194[illegible] IF
5	21 Feb 1911	22 Feb 1911	21 July 194[illegible]

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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THOMAS LEONARD *
1577 Place of Pontypool, Monmouth, England.
Place
1635 Place
Place
Sampson Leonard * Mother (Maiden Name) (Lady)Margaret Fiennes
Place

LYDIA WHITE
abt. 1600-1585 Place of Pontypool, Monmouth, England.
Place
Place
Place
Mother (Maiden Name)

NOT W. C. D.

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
"Memoirs of the Leonard Thompson and Haskell families" by Caroline Leonard Goodnough. Compendium of American Gen. Vol. 4 page 569 : NS Reg vol 5 p 413

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HUSBAND'S Name (In Full)
HUSBAND: Baptized / Endowed / Heir / Relation
WIFE: Baptized / Endowed / Sealed / Heir / Relation

ARCHIVE RECORD

	CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	BAPTIZED
1	Henry Leonard *	abt. 1610	Pontypool,	Monmouth	Eng.		Date / To	10 Apr.
2	Philip Leonard	abt. 1612	"	"	"	3 July 1708	Date / To	10 Apr.
3 X	John Leonard *	abt. 1615	"	"	"	1676	Date 12 Nov. 1640 / To Sarah Heath	17 June
4	James Leonard *	1621	"	"	"	1696	Date / To Mary Martin.	10 Apr.
5	William Leonard	abt 1622	"	"	"		Date / To	14 June
6	Thomas Leonard	abt 1624	"	"	"		Date / To	14 June
7	Kargery Leonard	abt 1626	"	"	"		Date / To Henry Samson	14 June
8	Joan Leonard	abt 1628	"	"	"		Date / To	14 June
9	Sarah Leonard	abt 1630	"	"	"		Date / To	14 June
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11							Date / To	
12							Date / To	
13							Date / To	
14							Date / To	
							Date	

Place of Pontypool, Monmouth, England.
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Mother (Maiden Name) (Lady)Margaret Fiennes
Place

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Place
Place
Place
Mother (Maiden Name)

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HUSBAND'S Name (In Full) Thomas Leonard
Lydia White

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

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HUSBAND:
Baptized 10 Apr. 1937
Endowed 19 May 1939
Heir Thomas. Hancock, d.
Relationship of Heir 3 g.g.son.

WIFE:
Baptized 1 Mar. 1941
Endowed 11 NOV 1942
Sealed to Husband 14 Dec '45 IF
Heir Thomas. Hancock, d.
Relationship of Heir 3 g.g.son.

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
abt. 1610	Pontypool,	Monmouth	Eng.		Date / To	10 Apr. 1937	31 May 1939	14 Dec'45 IF 14 DEC '45 IF
abt. 1612	"	"	"	3 July 1708	Date / To	10 Apr. 1937	14 June 1939	14 DEC '45 IF
abt. 1615	"	"	"	1676	Date 12 Nov. 1640 / To Sarah Heath	17 June 1931	22 Oct. 1931	14 DEC '45 IF
1621	"	"	"	1696	Date / To Mary Martin.	10 Apr. 1937	23 Dec. 1938	14 [illegible]
abt 1622	"	"	"		Date / To	14 June 1937	16 Sept 1942	14 APR 1955 SL
abt 1624	"	"	"		Date / To	14 June 1937	21 Oct 1942	14 APR 1955 SL
abt 1626	"	"	"		Date / To Henry Samson	14 June 1937	9 Nov 1937	14 APR 1955 SL
abt 1628	"	"	"		Date / To	14 June 1937	21 Jan 1938	14 APR 1955 SL
abt 1630	"	"	"		Date / To	14 June 1937	26 Jan 1938	14 APR 1955 SL
					Date / To			
					Date / To			
					Date / To			
					Date / To			
					Date / To			
					Date			

HUSBAND LOVELACE, John — Ped cht 211 #16

Born abt 1330 Place of Bethersden, Kent, Engl
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER LOVELACE, John
HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband LOV
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE LOVELACE, Mrs. John — Ped chat 211 #17

Born abt 1335 Place of Bethersden, Kent, Engl
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER
WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

NAMES: WATSON, John He
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
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ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:

SEX M	SEX F	CHILDREN — List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN — DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN — TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE — TO WHOM	WHEN DIED — DAY MONTH YEAR
X		1 M LOVELACE, John	abt 1360	of Bethersden	Kent	Engl	, Joan	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Archives: Clifford Loveless Stubbs, Provo, Utah;
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Ped cht 211 #16
of Bethersden, Kent, Engl

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Ped chat 211 #17
of Bethersden, Kent, Engl

WIFE'S MOTHER

Husband LOVELACE, John 1330
Wife Mrs.
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 18 gg s
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 18 gg s

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	27 Aug 1958	1 May 1959	SL 11 Feb 1960
WIFE	27 Aug 1958	10 Mar 1959	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
	27 Aug 1958	1 May 1959	SL 11 Feb 1960

WHEN BORN — MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN — TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE — TO WHOM	WHEN DIED — DAY MONTH YEAR
abt 1360	of Bethersden	Kent	Engl	, Joan	

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HUSBAND LOVELACE, John — Ped cht 211 #8

Born abt 1360 Place of Bethersden, Kent, Engl
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died Place Bethersden, Kent, Engl
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER LOVELACE, John HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE LOVELACE, Mrs. Joan — Ped cht 211 #9

Born abt 1360 Place
Chr. Place
Died Place Bethersden, Kent, Engl.
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

NAMES: WATSON, John He
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vrc.
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TER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
ATES: 14 Apr 1794

SEX M/F	CHILDREN — List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN — DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN — TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE — TO WHOM	WHEN DIED — DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	LOVELACE,	William	abt 1390	of Bethersden	Kent	Engl		26 Aug 1459
2 M	LOVELACE,	Richard	abt 1393	Sittingbourne	"	"	md	1466
3 X M	LOVELACE,	Robert	abt 1395	of Bethersden	"	"	md	1466
4 F	LOVELACE,	Miss	abt 1398	"	"	"	GOLDWELL, Mr.	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Archives: Clifford Loveless Stubbs, Provo, Utah. Lovelace and Loveless and Allied Families, p. 1-2, 8

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Ped cht 211 #8

of Bethersden, Kent, Engl

Bethersden, Kent, Engl

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Ped cht 211 #9

Bethersden, Kent, Engl.

WIFE'S MOTHER

Husband LOVELACE, John 1360
Wife , Joan
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 17 gg s
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 17 gg s

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	27 Aug 1958	1 May 1959	SL 15 Oct 1959
WIFE	20 June 1941	19 Aug 1941	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

WHEN BORN — DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN — TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE — TO WHOM	WHEN DIED — DAY MONTH YEAR	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
abt 1390	of Bethersden	Kent	Engl		26 Aug 1459	27 Aug 1958	1 May 1959	SL 15 Oct 1959
abt 1393	Sittingbourne	"	"	md	1466	25 Feb 1933	19 Dec 1933	SL 15 Oct 1959
abt 1395	of Bethersden	"	"	md	1466	25 Feb 1933	6 Mar 1934	SL 15 Oct 1959
abt 1398	"	"	"	GOLDWELL, Mr.		27 Aug 1958	10 Mar 1959	SL 15 Oct 1959

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HUSBAND LOVELACE, Robert — Ped cht 211 #4

Born abt 1395 — Place of Bethersden, Kent, Engl
Chr. — Place
Marr. — Place
Died 1466 — Place
Bur. — Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER LOVELACE, John — HUSBAND'S MOTHER , Joan
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE LOVELACE, Mrs. Robert — Ped cht 211 #5

Born abt 1400 — Place of Bethersden, Kent, Engl
Chr. — Place
Died — Place
Bur. — Place
WIFE'S FATHER — WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

NAMES: WATSON, John He
PLACES: Sharon, Wndsr, Vrn
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.
ATES: 14 Apr 1794
TER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:

	SEX M/F	CHILDREN — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN — DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN — TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE — TO WHOM	WHEN DIED — DAY MONTH YEAR
1	M	LOVELACE, Launcelot	abt 1425	of Bethersden,	Kent	Engl		
2	M	LOVELACE, Adrian	abt 1428	of "	"	"		
3	X M	LOVELACE, William	abt 1431	of Tavesham	"	"	md	1473
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Archives: Clifford Loveless Stubbs, Provo, Utah;
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Ped cht 211 #4
of Bethersden, Kent, Engl

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Wife
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Examiners: 2.
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HUSBAND'S MOTHER , Joan

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Ped cht 211 #5
of Bethersden, Kent, Engl

WIFE'S MOTHER

LOVELACE, Robert 1395
Mrs.
NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 16 gg s
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 16 gg s

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

WHEN BORN — MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN — TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE — TO WHOM	WHEN DIED — DAY MONTH YEAR	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
						HUSBAND 25 Feb 1933	6 Mar 1934	SL 15 Oct 1959
						WIFE 27 Aug 1958	10 Mar 1959	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
abt 1425	of Bethersden,	Kent	Engl			27 Aug 1958	1 May 1959	SL 15 Oct 1959
abt 1428	of "	"	"			27 Aug 1958	1 May 1959	SL 15 Oct 1959
abt 1431	of Tavesham	"	"	md	1473	27 Aug 1958	1 May 1959	SL 15 Oct 1959

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HUSBAND LOVELACE, William — Ped. cht. 211#2

Born abt 1431 Place of Taversham, Kent, Engl
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died 1473 Place
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER LOVELACE, Robert — HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband LOVELAC
Wife Mrs.
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE LOVELACE, Mrs. William — Ped cht 211#3

Born abt 1436 Place of Taversham, Kent, Engl
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER — WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

NAMES: WATSON, John Her
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
ITER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
TES: 14 Apr 1794
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SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 F	LOVELACE, Ellen	abt 1460	pf Tavarsham	Kent	Engl	STEPHENS' William	
2 X F	LOVELACE, Thomazine Mary	abt 1463	of # & Kingsdown	"	"	HONEYWOOD, Thomas	
3 M	LOVELACE, William	abt 1466	of Taversham	"	"		
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WIFE
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Archives: Clifford Loveless Stubbs: Lovelace-Loveless and Allied Families, pages 2-3 (Provo, Utah)

OTHER MARRIAGES

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Ped. cht. 211#2
of Taversham, Kent, Engl

Husband LOVELACE' William 1431
Wife Mrs.
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Ped cht 211#3
am
of Taversham, Kent, Engl

WIFE'S MOTHER

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 15 gg s
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 15 gg s

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	27 Aug 1958	1 May 1959	SL 15 Oct 1959
WIFE	27 Aug 1958	10 Mar 1959	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
	27 Aug 1958	10 Mar 1959	SL 15 Oct 1959
	27 Aug 1958	10 Mar 1959	SL 15 Oct 1959
	27 Aug 1958	1 May 1959	SL 15 Oct 1959

WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
abt 1460	pf Tavarsham	Kent	Engl	STEPHENS' William	
abt 1463	of # & Kingsdown	"	"	HONEYWOOD, Thomas	
abt 1466	of Taversham	"	"		

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HUSBAND MASTERSON, Richard (draper) — Ped cht 85#2

Born 1514 Place of Ashford, Kent, Engl
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died Place Ashford, Kent, Engl
Bur. wp 23 Jan 1553 Place Ashford, Kent, Engl
HUSBAND'S FATHER HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband MAST
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE MASTERSON, Mrs. Joane — Ped cht 85#3

Born abt 1518 Place of Ashford, Kent, Engl
Chr. Place
Died after 1553 Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

NAMES: WATSON, John He...
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vrmn
"(X)" behind the number pertaining to that child.
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
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SEX M/F	CHILDREN (Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth) SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	
1 F	MASTERSON, Margaret	abt 1540	of Ashford	Kent	Engl			26
2X F	MASTERSON, Joane	abt 1543	of "	"	"	STANLEY, Peter 30 Oct 1564		26
3 M	MASTERSON, Edmund	abt 1544	of "	"	"	BECHYNG, Jane		26
4 F	MASTERSON, Elizabeth	abt 1546	of "	"	"			26
5 F	MASTERSON, Mildred	abt 1548	of "	"	"			10
6 M	MASTERSON, John	abt 1550	of "	"	"			26
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Archive Copy, Robert Frost, Little Rock, Ark.
Flagg "The Founders of New England" p. 345

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

(draper) — Ped cht 85#2
of Ashford, Kent, Engl

Husband MASTERSON, Richard 1514
Wife , Joane
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

Ashford, Kent, Engl
Ashford, Kent, Engl
HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Ped cht 85#3
of Ashford, Kent, Engl
WIFE'S MOTHER

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 11 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 11 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	26 Aug 1930	30 Jan 1931	L 23 Nov 1966
WIFE	26 Aug 1930	13 Oct 1930	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
abt 1540	26 Aug 1930	13 Oct 1930	L 23 Nov 1966
abt 1543	26 Aug 1930	13 Oct 1930	L 23 Nov 1966
abt 1544	26 Aug 1930	30 Jan 1931	L 23 Nov 1966
abt 1546	26 Aug 1930	13 Oct 1930	L 23 Nov 1966
abt 1548	10 Mar 1931	16 Apr 1931	L 23 Nov 1966
abt 1550	26 Aug 1930	30 Jan 1931	L 23 Nov 1966

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New chart 123, #1

Ped. Chart 23, #16a

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HUSBAND'S NAME Rolfe le Marschinus (Bohun) Earl of Hereford

When Born ____ Where of Bazzeaux, Normandy, France

Christened ____ Where ____

When Died ____ Where ____

When Buried ____ Where ____

When Married ____ Where ____

Other Wives (if any) ____

His Father Walter le Bohun (Wire de Bazzeaux) His Mother's Maiden Name Margaret

Information on this sheet obtained from

Archives, S.L.C.

George Ormerod's History of Cheshire, Vol. I 18, 19, 20, 43, 47, 96, 97, 118?

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Maud or Matilda le Bas Ped. Chart 23, #17

When Born ____ Where Bazzeaux, Normandy, France

Christened ____ Where ____

When Died ____ Where ____

When Buried ____ Where ____

Other Husb. (if any) ____

Her Father Richard le Bas Her Mother's Maiden Name Emma de Contaville

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year
M	1	Rolfe de Marschinus (Earl Hereford)	1		1080	of Bazzeaux	(Normandy)	France	(1) Lucy of Mercia (Waldeve)						1128
M	2	William le Marschinus			1082	of Egremont	Cumberland	Eng.							
M	3	Lord of Distaland Godfrey le Marschinus			1084										
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*If burial date is known

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Marschinus (Bohun) Earl of Hereford Ped. Chart 23, #16a

Where of Bazzeaux, Normandy, France

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(Wire de Bazzeaux) His Mother's Maiden Name Margaret

Matilda le Bas Ped. Chart 23, #17

Where Bazzeaux, Normandy, France

Where ____

Where ____

Where ____

Her Mother's Maiden Name Emma de Contaville

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Rolfe de Marschinus (Bohun)
(Husband's Full Name)

Maud or Matilda Bas
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____

Compiler ____

Address ____

City ____ State ____

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
1		1080	of Bazzeaux	(Normandy)	France	(1) Lucy of Mercia (Waldeve)						1128			
		1082	of Egremont	Cumberland	Eng.										
		1084													

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

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New chart 122, #8

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HUSBAND'S NAME Randle de Meschines I (Gorham) Earl of Chester, Vise, Bayeaux. Ped. Chart 23, #8 - New chart #:

When Born 1053 Where of Bayeaux, Normandy, France

Christened Where

When Died 1128 Where

When Buried Where

When Married Where

Other Wives (if any) (2) Emma de Blosseville (3) Lucy, dau. of Harawich

His Father Ralph de Meschines (Gorham) His Mother's Maiden Name

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WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME (1) Lucy of Mercia Ped. Chart 23, #9

When Born Where of Normandy, France

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

Other Husb (if any)

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	(Ranulph de Blondeville) Randle de Meschines II	(Gorham)		about 1150	Varaville or Barneville	Castle, of	Normandy	Mawd	about		1141	16	Dec
M	2	William (Earl of Cumbridge)	about		1102	"	"	"						
F	3	Agnes de Meschines	about		1104				Robert Bruntmaisnil					
F	4	Adeliza de Meschines							Richard de Clare					
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Where of Bayeaux, Normandy, France

Where

Where

Where

Where

Emma de Blosseville (3) Lucy, dau. of Harawich

Ralph de Meschines (Gorham) His Mother's Maiden Name

Lucy of Mercia Ped. Chart 23, #9

Where of Normandy, France

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Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from

Archives, S. L. C.

George Ormerod's History of Cheshire, Vol. 3 pp. 18, 19, 20, 40, 49

Randle de Meschines I

(Husband's Full Name)

Lucy of Mercia

(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date

Compiler

Address

City State

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
(Ranulph de Blondeville) Randle de Meschines II	(Gorham)		about 1150	Varaville or Barneville	Castle, of	Normandy	Mawd	about		1141	16	Dec	1153	Ab. Westbury		
William (Earl of Cumbridge)	about		1102	"	"	"										
Agnes de Meschines	about		1104				Robert Bruntmaisnil									
Adeliza de Meschines							Richard de Clare									

*If burial date is known and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

Group sheet made by DEW:

New chart 122, #4

Red. chart 23, #4 - New chart 122, #4

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HUSBAND'S NAME Randle de Meschines II, Ranulph de Vernons (Bohun)

When Born about 1104 Where Vernons Castle, Normandy
Christened ___ Where ___
When Died 16 Dec. 1153 Where St. Werburghs
When Buried ___ Where ___
When Married about 1141 Where ___
Other Wives (if any) ___
His Father Randle de Meschines I His Mother's Maiden Name Lucy of Mercia

Information on this sheet obtained from
Archives, S.L.C.
Baronage Annals & History of Cheshire, Vol. I, pp. 18, 19, 20, 25, 30, 48, 96a

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. Maude de Meschines Red. Chart 23 #5

When Born prob. abt 1117 Where of Gloucs., Eng.
Christened ___ Where ___
When Died 22 Sept. 1189 Where ___
When Buried ___ Where ___
Other Husb. (if any) ___
Her Father Robert, Earl of Gloucester Her Mother's Maiden Name Mabel Fitz-Hamon

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Month
M	1	Hugh Kevelioc (Bohun)	about		1149	Kevelioc,	Merioneth,	Wales	Bertrande d'Evreux					
M	2	Richard de Meschines			1149									
F	3	Beatrix de Meschines							Ralph, Baron of Malpas					
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*If burial date is kno

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Meschines II, Ranulph de Vernons (Bohun)

Red. Chart 23, #4 - New chart 122, #4

Where Vernons Castle, Normandy
Where ___
Where St. Werburghs
Where ___
Where ___

Information on this sheet obtained from
Archives, S.L.C.
Baronage Annals & History of Cheshire, Vol. I, pp. 18, 19, 20, 25, 30, 48, 96a

Randle de Meschines II
(Husband's Full Name)

Maud
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ___
Compiler ___
Address ___
City ___ State ___

hines I His Mother's Maiden Name Lucy of Mercia

ude de Meschines Red. Chart 23, #5

17 Where of Gloucs., Eng.
Where ___
89 Where ___
Where ___

Gloucester Her Mother's Maiden Name Mabel Fitz-Hamon

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
hun)	about		1149	Kevelioc,	Merioneth,	Wales	Bertrande d'Evreux						1131	(Black, Stafford.)		
ard			1149													
nes							Ralph, Baron of Malpas						1152	(?)		

*If burial date is known and not death date write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

Group sheet made by DEW:

New chart 137, #14
← Ped. chart 6, #30

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HUSBAND'S NAME Count Hugh de Montfort — New chart 137 #14 / Ped chart 6, #30

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father Hugh de Montfort (with the beard) His Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from
Royal ancestry of Deacon Lois Lawrence p. 52

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mme. — Ped. chart 6, #31

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb (if any) ____
Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
F	1	Alice de Montfort							Gilbert de Umfraville					
	2	Emma de Montfort							Alan de Percy					
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Hugh de Montfort — New chart 137 #14 / Ped chart 6, #30

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Montfort (with the beard) His Mother's Maiden Name ____

Ped. chart 6, #31

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from
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Count Hugh de Montfort
(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____
Compiler M. P. T.
Address ____
City ____ State ____

birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
ontfort							Gilbert de Umfraville									
Montfort							Alan de Percy									

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

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HUSBAND Henry MORRELL Fed cht 232 #2

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Blanche Fed cht 232 #3

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

	SEX M	F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WIFE
1		X	Sarah MORRELL	17	Nov	1650	New Haven	New Haven	Conn	1 Jan 1667 William COLLINS				11
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Records of Ada B. Richter

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Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
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NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F. R. TO HUSBAND: 7 GG S
RELATION OF F. R. TO WIFE: 7 GG S

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND			
WIFE	11 Apr 1931	29 Apr 1932	
			SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND DAVID MUNROE (Munroe) — Fed chart 5 #12

Birth 6 Oct 1680 — Place Lexington, Middlesex, Mass.
*Chr. 26 Mar 1699 — Place Lexington, Middlesex, Mass.
Death 19 June 1755 — Place Canterbury, Windham, Conn.
Burial — Place
Father William Munroe — Mother† Mary Ball
Married — Place
†Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Verda P. Westbrook: New Eng. Hist. and Genealogical Register vol. 5, p. 2-7
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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE DEBORAH HOW — Fed chart 5 #13

Birth 19 Oct 1685 — Place Concord, Middlesex, Mass.
*Chr. — Place
Death 1 Sept 1748 — Place Canterbury, Windham, Conn
Burial — Place
Father Samuel How — Mother† Mary Nutting
†Other Hus. (if any)

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
F	1	Deborah Munroe	4 Apr 1705	Canterbury Windham	Conn	16 Sept 1705	Date — To
F	2	Mary Munroe	9 Jan 1707	" "	"	6 Oct 1795	Date 23 Mar 1733 To Benajah Davis or Deans
M	3	David Munroe	23 Dec 1708	" "	"	15 July 1762	Date 20 May 1733 To Mary Vallet
F	4	Abigail Munroe	10 Jan 1711	" "	"	17 Sept 1784	Date 28 Apr 1726 To Solomon Adams
F	5	Deborah Munroe	12 Jan 1712/3	" "	"		Date — To
F	6	Eleanor Munroe	27 Sept 1715	" "	"	19 June 1748	Date — To Ahaziah Adams
F	7	Elizabeth Munroe	25 May 1718	" "	"		Date 6 Jan 1737 To Stephen Gates
M	8x	Samuel Munroe chr	1 Apr 1722 9 Sept 1720	" "	"	15 Jan 1777	Date — To Abigail Read
F	9	Deborah Munroe	1 Apr 1722	" "	"		Date — To Ebenezer Dains
F	10	Sarah Munroe chr	24 July 1723	" "	"		Date 23 Feb 1743 To Jedediah Asheroft
M	11	William Munroe chr	7 Aug 1726 5 Jan 1726	" "	"	6 Nov 1760	Date — To
M	12	Josiah Munroe chr	2 Feb 1729 or 11 Sept 1728	" "	"	3 May 1779	Date 12 Apr 1752 To Mary Hyde
	13		3rd Deborah not on ???	did not find death			Date — To
	14						Date — To
	15						Date — To

*Christening date requested-only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). †List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

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Place Lexington, Middlesex, Mass.
Place Lexington, Middlesex, Mass.
Place Canterbury, Windham, Conn.
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Mother† Mary Ball
Place

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Fed chart 5 #13
Place Concord, Middlesex, Mass.
Place
Place Canterbury, Windham, Conn
Place
Mother† Mary Nutting

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) √ 1680 David Munroe
Wife Deborah Howe

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 16 May 1911
Endowed 9 June 1911
5 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 8 Dec 1931
Endowed 5 May 1932
Sealed to Husband 5 July 1952 SG
5 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	4 Apr 1705	Canterbury Windham	Conn	16 Sept 1705	Date — To	child	child	SG 16 Sept1952
	9 Jan 1707	" "	"	6 Oct 1795	Date 23 Mar 1733 To Benajah Davis or Deans	30 Aug 1932	11 Jan 1933	SG 16 Sept1952
	23 Dec 1708	" "	"	15 July 1762	Date 20 May 1733 To Mary Vallet	10 Nov 1948	22 June 1950	SG 16 Sept1952
	10 Jan 1711	" "	"	17 Sept 1784	Date 28 Apr 1726 To Solomon Adams	30 Aug 1932	31 Oct 1933	SG 16 Sept1952
	12 Jan 1712/3	" "	"		Date — To	30 Aug 1932	31 Oct 1933	SG 16 Sept1952
	27 Sept 1715	" "	"	19 June 1748	Date — To Ahaziah Adams	30 Aug 1932	29 Nov 1933	SG 16 Sept1952
	25 May 1718	" "	"		Date 6 Jan 1737 To Stephen Gates	30 Aug 1932	29 Nov 1933	SG 16 Sept1952
chr	1 Apr 1722 9 Sept 1720	" "	"	15 Jan 1777	Date — To Abigail Read	15 Mar 1958 10 Nov 1948	20 June 1958 22 June 1950	SG 16 Sept1952
	1 Apr 1722	" "	"		Date — To Ebenezer Dains	10 Nov 1948	3 Mar 1950	SG 16 Sept1952
chr	24 July 1723	" "	"		Date 23 Feb 1743 To Jedediah Asheroft	30 Aug 1932	29 Nov 1933	SG 16 Sept1952
chr	7 Aug 1726 5 Jan 1726	" "	"	6 Nov 1760	Date — To	10 Nov 1948	21 June 1950	SG 16 Sept1952
hr	2 Feb 1729 or 11 Sept 1728	" "	"	3 May 1779	Date 12 Apr 1752 To Mary Hyde	10 Nov 1948	21 June 1950	SG 16 Sept1952
	eborah not on ???	did not find death			Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To			

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From back side of p. 1112.

David Munroe was born in Cambridge Farms, now Lexington, Mass. The Lexington records mention only his birth, but Connecticutt was then being settled by emigrants from the colonies of Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay, and in 1705, he and his wife are found in Canterbury, when their first child was born. Canterbury had 10 families in 1703, when it was made a town. In 1714 Samuel Adams and Obadiah Johnson conveyed a farm of 136 acres to David Munroe.

His identity as David Munroe of Canterbury with the David Monroe , son of William of Lexington was questioned by one writer, but after much careful research by Rev. Mr. Northrup and Dr. Will S. Munroe author of Genealogy of Josiah Munroe"" it was proved (details given on page 5) "Howe Genealogies" state Samuel Howe joined the tide of emigration to Conn., where his daughter married David Munroe.

REF. FOR ABOVE ----NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER, Vol. 100, p. 4-5

Find out about Howe connection

HUSBAND MUNRO, Donald, 4 3rd Baron) Ped cht 78#4

Born _____ Place of Coul and Fowlis, Ross, Scotland

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died 1192 Place _____

Bur. _____ Place Chanpnry of Ross, Ros, Scotland

HUSBAND'S FATHER MUNRO, Robert HUSBAND'S MOTHER MACDONALD, Miss

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE MUNRO, Mrs. Donald Ped cht 78#5

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband MUNRO

Wife

Ward 1.

Examiners: 2.

Stake or Mission

NAMES: WATSON, John Hi
PLACES: Sharon, Windr, Vrn.
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

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SEX M	SEX F	CHILDREN (List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth) SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1		M MUNRO, Robert (4th Baron)		Barony of Fowlis,	Ross	Scot	bet 1194-1214 Fraskyn, Miss	1239
2		M MUNRO, David		" "	"	"		
3		M MUNRO, Allan		of Fernidonald	"	"		
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Hist. of Munros of Fowlis, Coul Manuscripts; Ancient House of Fowlis. by Alexander MacKenzie. p. 4-8

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d Baron) Ped cht 78#4
of Coul and Fowlis, Ross, Scotland
Chanpnry of Ross, Ros, Scotland
HUSBAND'S MOTHER MACDONALD, Miss
Ped cht 78#5
WIFE'S MOTHER
Husband MUNRO, Donald
Wife Mrs.
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 20 gg s

RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 20 gg s

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND			
WIFE			SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
	Barony of Fowlis,	Ross	Scot	bet 1194-1214 Fraskyn, Miss	1239
	" "	"	"		
	of Fernidonald	"	"		

Manuscripts; Ancient House of Fowlis.
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NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Husb built Tower of Fowlis by 1154
#2. prg. of Mackay fam
#3 " " MacAllan "

HUSBAND MUNRO, Donald, 4 3rd Baron) Ped cht 78#4

Born — Place of Coul and Fowlis, Ross, Scotland
Chr. — Place
Marr. — Place
Died 1192 Place
Bur. — Place Chanpnry of Ross, Ros, Scotland
HUSBAND'S FATHER MUNRO, Robert HUSBAND'S MOTHER MACDONALD, Miss
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband MUN
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE MUNRO, Mrs. Donald Ped cht 78#5

Born — Place
Chr. — Place
Died — Place
Bur. — Place
WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

NAMES: WATSON, John W.
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
ITER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
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	SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	M	MUNRO, Robert (4th Baron)		Barony of Fowlis,	Ross	Scot	bet 1194-1214 Freskyn, Miss	1239
2	M	MUNRO, David		" "	"	"		
3	M	MUNRO, Allan		of Fernidonald	"	"		
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Hist. of Munros of Fowlis, Coul Manuscripts; Ancient House of Fowlis, by Alexander MacKenzie. p. 4-8

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Coul and Fowlis, Ross, Scotland
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HUSBAND'S MOTHER MACDONALD, Miss
Ped cht 78#5
WIFE'S MOTHER

Husband MUNRO, Donald
Wife Mrs.
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 20 gg s
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 20 gg s

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND			
WIFE			SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

WHEN BORN MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
	Barony of Fowlis,	Ross	Scot	bet 1194-1214 Freskyn, Miss	1239
	" "	"	"		
	of Fernidonald	"	"		

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OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
Husb built Tower of Fowlis by 1154
#2. prg. of Mackay fam
#3 " " MacAllan "

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

NAMES: WATSON, John He
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
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ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:

HUSBAND MUNRO, Farquhar — Ped cht 75#4

Born — Place of Aldie, Ross, Scotland
Chr. — Place
Marr. — Place
Died — Place
Bur. — Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER MUNRO, Joh n Mor — HUSBAND'S MOTHER VASS, Katherine
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE MacCULLOCK, Catherine — Ped cht 75 #5

Born — Place of Badcall, Scotland
Chr. — Place
Died — Place
Bur. — Place
WIFE'S FATHER MacCULLOCK, William — WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M/F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	MUNRO, John		of Caithness	Scot	Scot		bef 6 Nov 1633
2 X M	MUNRO, Robert		of Aldie	Ross	"	ROSS, Elizabeth	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Hist of Munros of Fowlis, by Alexander MacKenzie, p. 344-347
Genealogy of Josieh Munro, by G.S. Northrup, p. 10

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Ped cht 75#4
Aldie, Ross, Scotland

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

HUSBAND'S MOTHER VASS, Katherine

Ped cht 75 #5
Badcall, Scotland

WIFE'S MOTHER

MUNRO, Farquhar
MacCULLOCK, Catherine

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 8 gg s
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 8 gg s

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND			
WIFE			SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

WHEN BORN MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
	of Caithness	Scot	Scot		bef 6 Nov 1633
	of Aldie	Ross	"	ROSS, Elizabeth	

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HUSBAND MUNRO, George

Born — Place Of Baronry of Fowlis, Co. Ross, Scotland
Chr. — Place
Marr. — Place
Died 24 June 1314 Place Bannockburn, Scotland
Bur. — Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER MUNRO, Robert (6th Baron) HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE SUTHERLAND, Miss Ped cht 77 #5

Born — Place
Chr. — Place
Died — Place
Bur. — Place
WIFE'S FATHER EARL of SUTHERLAND WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

NAMES: WATSON, John Hc.
PLACES: Sharon, Windr, Vrmt.
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
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ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.

	SEX M	F	CHILDREN (List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth) SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	X		MUNRO, George (7th Baron)				BARONY OF FOWLIS	Ross	Scot.	ROSS, Miss			1333
2		M	MUNRO , John				"	"	"				
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
History of the Munros of Fowlis, by Alexander Mackenzie, p. 9-12

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Of Baronry of Fowlis, Co. Ross, Scotland

Bannockburn, Scotland

6th Baron) HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Ped cht 77 #5

WIFE'S MOTHER

Husband MUNRO, George
Wife SUTHERLAND, Miss
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 16 gg s
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 16 gg s

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND			
WIFE			SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
				BARONY OF FOWLIS	Ross	Scot.	ROSS, Miss			1333
				"	"	"				

ls, by Alexander Mackenzie, p. 9-12

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

#1, George succeded his grandfather in 1323. #2 John was guardian of son of #1, Robert when he succedded his father as a mere child

Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND GEORGE MUNRO , 10th BARON OF FOWLIS Ped chart 76 #4

Birth — Place Barony of Fowlis, Co.Ross,Scot.
*Chr. — Place
Death 1452 — Place Balelock or Baleach-nam-Brog
Burial — Place /Chandery of Ross, Scotland
Father Hugh Munro — Mother‡ Isabella Keith
Married — Place
[Other Wives (if any)] (2) CHRIStine/MacCullock or Christian

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Genealogy of Josiah Munro by G.S.Northrupp
Hist of Munros of Fowlis, by Alexander MacKenzie, p.342-343, 14-17

HUSB Nam Wif

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE (1) ISABEL ROSS

Birth — Place of Balnagoan, County Ross,Scotland
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father Ross of Balngoun — Mother‡
[Other Hus. (if any)]

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSB Bap End

WIFE Bap Enc Sec

Sex M F	No.	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
N	1	George Munro					Ross	Scot.			1452	Date To
	2											Date To
	3											Date To
	4											Date To
	5											Date To
	6											Date To
	7											Date To
	8	The Munro Clan were buried in the				Chancery of Ross for 400 years						Date To
	9					His father(husb)						Date To
	10	#1 killed with father at battlefront //Served as heir to mother 17 Oct 1410										Date To
	11	fpr lands from maternal grandmother, Lady Mariotta Cheyne, and other lands										Date To
	12											Date To
	13											Date To
	14											Date To
	15											Date To

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List complete maiden name for all females. †List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.

When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name. Place Addi

MUNRO , 10th BARON OF FOWLIS Ped chart 76 #4
Place Barony of Fowlis, Co.Ross,Scot.
Place
Place Balelock or Baleach-nam-Brog
Place /Chandery of Ross, Scotland
Mother‡ Isabella Keith
Place
Place of Balnagoan, County Ross,Scotland
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡
Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Genealogy of Josiah Munro by G.S.Northrupp
Hist of Munros of Fowlis, by Alexander MacKenzie, p.342-343, 14-17
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) George Munro
Wife Isabel Ross

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized
Endowed
12 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband
Step 12 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
					Ross	Scot.			1452	Date To			
										Date To			
										Date To			
										Date To			
										Date To			
										Date To			
										Date To			
o Clan were	buried in the			Chancery of Ross for 400 years						Date To			
				His father(husb)						Date To			
d with father at battlefront //Served as heir to mother 17 Oct 1410										Date To			
ds from maternal grandmother, Lady Mariotta Cheyne, and other lands										Date To			
										Date To			
										Date To			
										Date To			
										Date To			

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When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name. Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND GEORGE MUNRO, 10th BARON OF FOWLIS — Ped chart 76 #4

Birth — Place Barony of Fowlis, Co. Ross, Scotland
*Chr. — Place
Death 1452 — Place Belaloch-Nan-Broy, Scot.
Burial — Place Chancery of Ross, Co. Ross,
Father Hugh Munro — Mother‡ Isabella Keith
Married — Place
‡Other Wives (if any) (1) Isabel Ross

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Genealogy of Josiah Munro by G.S. Northrupp, p. 9 Kirk Family and Related Families by Lucien L. McNees, Ped.B3,Ariz Br,Lib.Mrs.Earline Karren Hist. of Munros of Fowlis by Alexander MacKenzie,p342,
Family Representative: 13-17 559

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE (2) or CHRISTIAN CHRISTINE/ MACCULLOCK — Ped chart 76 #5

Birth — Place of Plaids, Co. Ross, Scotland
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father John MacCullooch — Mother‡
‡Other Hus. (if any)

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Sex M F	No.	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1	John Munro (chief of clan)			Ross	Scot		Date 1442 To Finvala Calder
M	2	Hugh Munro			Ross	Scot.		Date To (1) Eva Maclean
M	3	William Munro			"	"	1452	Date To
	4							Date To
	5							Date To
	6							Date To
	7							Date To
	8							Date To
	9	No. 2, Hugh md (2) Jane Cattanach (3) Miss Marshall						Date To
	10							Date To
	11							Date To
	12							Date To
	13							Date To
	14							Date To
	15							Date To

From back side of p. 118:
N. 2, Hugh married (2) Jane Cattanach (3) Miss Marshall

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. #List complete maiden name for all females.

10th BARON OF FOWLIS — Ped chart 76 #4
Place Barony of Fowlis, Co. Ross, Scotland
Place Belaloch-Nan-Broy, Scot.
Place Chancery of Ross, Co. Ross,
Mother‡ Isabella Keith
Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Genealogy of Josiah Munro by G.S. Northrupp, p. 9 Kirk Family and Related Families by Lucien L. McNees, Ped.B3,Ariz Br,Lib.Mrs.Earline Karren Hist. of Munros of Fowlis by Alexander MacKenzie,p342,
Family Representative: 13-17 559
ULLOCK — Ped chart 76 #5
Place of Plaids, Co. Ross, Scotland
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) George Munro
Wife Christine MacCullock

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized
Endowed
12 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband
12 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
f clan)		Ross		Scot		Date 1442 To Finvala Calder			
		Ross		Scot.		Date To (1) Eva Maclean			
		"		"	1452	Date To			
						Date To			
						Date To			
						Date To			
						Date To			
						Date To			
Jane Cattanach	(3)	Miss Marshall				Date To			
						Date To			
						Date To	#2, Hugh, progenitor of Coul near Alnes, Balcony, etc.		
						Date To			
						Date To			
						Date To			238

back side of p. 118:
married (2) Jane Cattanach (3) Miss Marshall

When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name. Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND MUNRO, Hugh (9th Baron of Fowlis) Ped cht 76 #8

Born _____ Place of Barony of Fowlis, Ross, Scotland

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died 1425 Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (2) SUTHERLAND, Margaret

Husband MUN

Wife KEI

Ward 1.

Examiners: 2.

Stake or Mission

WIFE (1) KEITH, Isabella Ped cht 76 #9

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER KEITH, John WIFE'S MOTHER CHEYNE, Mariotta

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

NAMES: WATSON, John P
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth. SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 X M	MUNRO, George (10th Baron)		of Fowlis	Ross	Scot	(1) ROSS, Isabel	1452
2							
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Hist. of Munross of Fowlis, by Alexander MacKenzie, p. 13-17

Genealogy of Josiah Munro, by G.S. Northrupp, p. 9-10

OTHER MARRIAGES

#1, George md (2) MacCULLOCK, Christian or Christine _____ Hugh had a daughter Janet, (not certain whether by 1st or 2nd wife, who married Malcolm Og, cadet of the Macintoshes of Dunachton

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

From 14 Oct 1410, #1 George served as heir for maternal g m, Lady Mariotta Cheyne, for his mother's lands

Baron of Fowlis) Ped cht 76 #8
of Barony of Fowlis, Ross, Scotland
HUSBAND'S MOTHER
D. Margaret
Ped cht 76 #9
WIFE'S MOTHER CHEYNE, Mariotta
Husband MUNRO, Hugh
Wife KEITH, Isabella
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission
NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD
FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND 13 gg s
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE 13 gg s
TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA
BAPTIZED (DATE) ENDOWED (DATE) SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND
WIFE
SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR
WHERE BORN TOWN COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY
DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM
WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
of Fowlis Ross Scot (1) ROSS, Isabel 1452
lexander MacKenzie, p. 13-17
.S. Northrupp, p. 9-10
OTHER MARRIAGES
#1, George md (2) MacCULLOCK, Christian or Christine _____ Hugh had a daughter Janet, (not certain whether by 1st or 2nd wife, who married Malcolm Og, cadet of the Macintoshes of Dunachton
NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
From 14 Oct 1410, #1 George served as heir for maternal g m, Lady Mariotta Cheyne, for his mother's lands

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Ped cht 76#8

HUSBAND MUNRO, Hugh 9th Baron of Fowlis)

Born — Place of Barony of Fowlis, Ross, Scotland

Chr. — Place

Marr. — Place

Died 1425 — Place

Bur. — Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER MUNRO, Robert — HUSBAND'S MOTHER ROSS, Jaan

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) KEITH, Isabella

WIFE (2) SUTHERLAND, Margaret

Born — Place of Scotland

Chr. — Place

Died — Place

Bur. — Place

WIFE'S FATHER SUTHERLAND, Nicholas — WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband MU

Wife S

Ward 1.

Examiners: 2.

Stake or Mission

NAME &

FAMILY

RELATI

BAP

HUSBA

WIFE

NAMES: WATSON, John H. PLACES: Show City, Co., State. Write "DC" behind the number pertaining to that child.

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER: DATES: 14 Apr 1794

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an * before the number.

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	MUNRO, John			Ross	Scot		
2 F	MUNRO Elizabeth					MACKAY, Neil (8th chief of Mackays)	
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Hist. of Munros of Fowlis by Alexander MacKenzie, p. 13-17

Genealogy of Josiah Munro, by G.S. Northrupp, p. 9-10

OTHER MARRIAGES

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Ped cht 76#8

Baron of Fowlis)

of Barony of Fowlis, Ross, Scotland

, Isabella

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of Scotland

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HUSBAND'S MOTHER ROSS, Jaan

WIFE'S MOTHER

Husband MUNRO, Hugh

Wife SUTHERLAND, Margaret

Ward 1.

Examiners: 2.

Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND 13 gg s

RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE 13 gg step gg s

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (DATE) | ENDOWED (DATE) | SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND

HUSBAND

WIFE

SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
		Ross	Scot		
				MACKAY, Neil (8th chief of Mackays)	

lexander MacKenzie, p. 13-17

G.S. Northrupp, p. 9-10

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

HUGH had a daughter Janet, (not certai whether by 1st of 2nd wife, who md. Malcolm Og, cadet of Macintoshes of Dunachton

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND HUGH MUNRO — Ped chart 76 #2

Birth — Place / of Coul & Balcony, County Ross, Scotland
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father George Munro, 10th Baron of Fowlis — Mother‡ Christian or Christine MacCullock
Married — Place
‖Other Wives (if any) (2) Jane Cattanach (3) Miss Marshall

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Geneology of Josiah Munro, by C.S. Northrupp, p. 9
Hist of Munros of Fowlis by Alexander MacKenzie, p. 342
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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE (1) EVA MACLEAN — Ped chart 76 #3

Birth — Place of Urquhart, County Ross Scotland
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father EWEN MACLEAN II — Mother‡
‖Other Hus. (if any)

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List complete maiden name for all females. ‖List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 x John Munro				of Balcony	Ross	Scot.				Date — To Miss MacKenzie
M	2 Hector Munro				of Carbisdale & "Erribol		"				Date — To
M	3 Andrew Munro				of Culgarrie		"				Date — To
	4										Date — To
	5										Date — To
	6										Date — To
	7										Date — To
	8										Date — To
	9										Date — To
	10										Date — To
	11										Date — To
	12										Date — To
	13										Date — To
	14										Date — To
	15										Date — To

Ped chart 76 #2
Place / of Coul & Balcony, County Ross, Scotland
Place
Place
Place Christian
Baron of Fowlis Mother‡ or Christine MacCullock
Place
tanach (3) Miss Marshall
Ped chart 76 #3
Place of Urquhart, County Ross Scotland
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Hugh Munro
Wife Eva Maclean

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized
Endowed
11 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband
11 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

is order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
•				of Balcony	Ross	Scot.				Date — To Miss MacKenzie			
				of Carbisdale & "Erribol		"				Date — To			
				of Culgarrie		"				Date — To			
										Date — To			
										Date — To			
										Date — To			
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										Date — To			
										Date — To			
										Date — To			
										Date — To	Wife's father chief of Clan Thearloch		
										Date — To			
										Date — To			
										Date — To	#1, John in ministry		
										Date — To			2ft

Please Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side

Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND HUGH MUNRO — Ped chart 76 #2

Birth — Place of Coul & Balcony County Ross, Scotland

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father George, 10th Baron of Fowlis — Mother‡ Christine/MacCullock or Christian

Married — Place

‡Other Wives (if any) (1) Eva Maclean (3) Miss Marshall or Mareschalls

Where was information shown on this family record obtained? Genealogy of Josiah Munro by G. S. Northrup, p. 9 Hist of Munros of Fowlis, by Alexander Mackenzie, p.342 559

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE (2) JANE CATTANACH

Birth — Place of Craignich, County Ross, Scotland

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father DUGAL CATTANACH — Mother‡

‡Other Hus. (if any)

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 Alexander Munro I		of Kildean	Ross	Scot		Date To
M	2 Donald Munro (Provost)		of Tain	"	"		Date To
M	3 Robert Munro I		Miltown of Alness	"	"		Date To
M	4 George Munro		"	"	"	died young	Date To
	5						Date To
	6						Date To
	7						Date To
	8						Date To
	9						Date To
	10						Date To
	11						Date To
	12						Date To
	13						Date To
	14						Date To
	15						Date To

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Ped chart 76 #2
of Coul & Balcony County Ross, Scotland
Place
Place
Place
Fowlis Mother‡ Christine/MacCullock or Christian
Place
(3) Miss Marshall or Mareschalls
Place of Craignich, County Ross, Scotland
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡
Where was information shown on this family record obtained? Genealogy of Josiah Munro by G. S. Northrup, p. 9 Hist of Munros of Fowlis, by Alexander Mackenzie, p.342 559
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Hugh Munro

Wife Jane Cattanach

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND

Baptized

Endowed

11 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE

Baptized

Endowed

Sealed to Husband

Step 11 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
		of Kildean	Ross	Scot		Date To			
		of Tain	"	"		Date To			
		Miltown of Alness	"	"		Date To			
		"	"	"	died young	Date To			
						Date To			
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						Date To			
						Date To			
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						Date To			
						Date To			
						Date To			142

When applicable, indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name. Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND HUGH MUNRO — Ped. Chart 76 #2

Birth — Place of Coul & Balcony County Ross,Scotland

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father George Munro, 10th Baron of Fowlis — Mother† Christian/Christine MacCullock

Married — Place

†Other Wives (if any) (1) Eva Maclean (2) Jane C·ttanach

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Genealogy of Josiah Munro by G. S. Northrupp, p. 9
Hist of the Munros of Fowlis by Alexander Mackenzie, p. 342,559

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE (3) MISS MARSHALL of MARESCHALLS

Birth — Place of County Ross,Scotland

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father Keith Marshall /Mareschalls — Mother†

†Other Hus. (if any)

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).
†List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 John Munro		of Ord	Scot		Date To md
	2					Date To
	3					Date To
	4					Date To
	5					Date To
	6					Date To
	7					Date To
	8					Date To
	9					Date To
	10					Date To
	11					Date To
	12					Date To
	13					Date To
	14					Date To
	15					Date To

When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name. Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

Ped. Chart 76 #2
of Coul & Balcony County Ross,Scotland
Place
Place
Place
Baron of Fowlis Mother† Christian/Christine MacCullock
Place
(2) Jane C·ttanach
of MARESCHALLS
Place of County Ross,Scotland
Place
Place
Place
Mareschalls Mother†
Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Genealogy of Josiah Munro by G. S. Northrupp, p. 9
Hist of the Munros of Fowlis by Alexander Mackenzie, p. 342,559
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Hugh Munro
Wife Miss Marshall

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized
Endowed
11 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband
Step 11 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

er of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
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					Date To			213

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Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND JOHN MUNRO — Ped chart 75 #16

Birth — Place of Balcony, County Ross, Scotland

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father Hugh Munro — Mother‡ Eva Maclean

Married — Place

‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Genealogy of Josiah Munro by G.S. Northrupp, p. 9-10
Hist of Munros of Fowlis, by Alexander Mackenzie, p. 342-344

Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE MISS MACKENZIE — Ped chart 75 #17

Birth — Place of Strathconin./ Ross Scotland

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father — Mother‡

‡Other Hus. (if any)

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 X John Mor Munro		Balconie of Coul &/ Ross	Scot.	abt 1600	Date To Katherine Vass
M	2 Hugh Munro					Date To
M	3 William Munro					Date To
M	4 Andrew Munro					Date To
M	5 David Munro					Date To
M	6 Donald Munro					Date To
	7					Date To
	8					Date To
	9					Date To
	10 Husband, above graduated at University of Aberdeen (M.A.)					Date To
	11 1498 He was Pastor at Logie Wester and Urquhard, in the Black Isle					Date To
	12 and at Balkny, in the Parish of Kiltearn 1546					Date To
	13					Date To
	14					Date To
	15					Date To

*Christening
‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. #List complete maiden name for all females.
date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).

Ped chart 75 #16
Place of Balcony, County Ross, Scotland
Mother‡ Eva Maclean
Ped chart 75 #17
Place of Strathconin./ Ross Scotland
Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Hist of Munros of Fowlis, by Alexander Mackenzie, p. 342-344
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) John Munro
Wife Miss Mackenzie

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized
Endowed 10 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband 10 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
		Balconie of Coul &/ Ross	Scot.	abt 1600	Date To Katherine Vass			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
e graduated at University of Aberdeen (M.A.)					Date To			
at Logie Wester and Urquhard, in the Black Isle					Date To			
in the Parish of Kiltearn 1546					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			244

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND JOHN MOR MUNRO — Ped chart 75 #8

Birth — Place of Coul & Balconie, County Ross, Scotland

*Chr. — Place

Death abt 1600 — Place

Burial — Place

Father John Munro — Mother‡ Miss Mackenzie

Married — Place

‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Genealogy of Josiah Munro by G. S. Northrupp, p. 10
Hist. of Munros of Fowlis, by Alexander Mackenzie, p. 343-344

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE KATHERINE VASS — Ped chart 75 #9

Birth — Place of Lockslinn/ County Ross, Scotland

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father JOHN Vass — Mother‡ Elizabeth Urquhart

‡Other Hus. (if any)

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1	John Munro		of Coul	Ross	Scot	after 1659	Date — To
M	2	Hugh Munro		of Teaninich	"	"		Date — To
M	3	Robert Munro		of Urquhart	"	"	1610	Date — To Elizabeth Munro (dau Robert
M	4 x	Farquhar Munro		of Aldie	"	"		Date — To Katherine MacCullock
M	5	David Munro		of Rosskeen	"	"	1614	Date — To
F	6	Margaret Munro			"	"		Date — To John Mor Munro/ of Pittnachy
F	7	Katherine Munro			"	"		Date — To James Fraser II of Phopac
	8							Date — To
	9							Date — To
	10	#5, David in Church, par of Rosskeen, 7 Jan 1607						Date — To
	11	Wife of #3 md (2)Rev Robert Munro of Coul						Date — To
	12	#3, Robert studied for church & in Vicarage of Urquhart in 1560						Date — To
	13							Date — To
	14							Date — To
	15							Date — To

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).
‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name.

Place Add

MUNRO — Ped chart 75 #8
Place of Coul & Balconie, County Ross, Scotland
Mother‡ Miss Mackenzie
Ped chart 75 #9
Place of Lockslinn/ County Ross, Scotland
Mother‡ Elizabeth Urquhart
Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Genealogy of Josiah Munro by G. S. Northrupp, p. 10
Hist. of Munros of Fowlis, by Alexander Mackenzie, p. 343-344
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) John Mor Munro
Wife Katherine Vass

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized
Endowed
9 GR son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband
9 GR son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

der of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
		of Coul	Ross	Scot	after 1659	Date — To			
		of Teaninich	"	"		Date — To			
		of Urquhart	"	"	1610	Date — To Elizabeth Munro (dau Robert15)			
		of Aldie	"	"		Date — To Katherine MacCullock			
		of Rosskeen	"	"	1614	Date — To			
			"	"		Date — To John Mor Munro/ of Pittnachy			
			"	"		Date — To James Fraser II of Phopachy			
						Date — To			
						Date — To			
Church, par of Rosskeen, 7 Jan 1607						Date — To			
nd (2)Rev Robert Munro of Coul						Date — To			
udied for church & in Vicarage of Urquhart in 1560						Date — To			
						Date — To			
						Date — To			
						Date — To			175

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HUSBAND MUNRO, Robert (8th Baron of Fowlis) Ped cht 76#16

Born ____ Place of Fowlis, Ross, Scotland

Chr. ____ Place ____

Marr. ____ Place ____

Died 1369 Place ____

Bur. ____ Place ____

HUSBAND'S FATHER MUNRO, George

HUSBAND'S MOTHER ROSS, Miss

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (2) FORRESTER, Grace

Husband MUNR

Wife ROSS

Ward 1.

Examiners: 2.

Stake or Mission

WIFE (1) ROSS, Jean Ped cht 76 #17

Born ____ Place of Balnagowan Scotland

Chr. ____ Place ____

Died ____ Place ____

Bur. ____ Place ____

WIFE'S FATHER ROSS, Hugh I

WIFE'S MOTHER BARCLAY, Margeret

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

NAMES: WATSON, John H.
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vrmr

TER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
--DATES: 14 Apr 1794

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "x" behind the number pertaining to that child.

	SEX M	F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	X		MUNRO, Hugh 9th Baron							(1) KEITH, Isabella	1425
2											
3											
4											
5											
6											
7											
8											
9											
10											
11											

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Hist. of Munros of Fowlis, by Alexander MacKenzie, p. 10-16

Gene logy of Josiah Munro, by G.S. Northrup, p. 9-10

OTHER MARRIAGES

#1, Hugh md (2) SUTHERLAND, Margaret

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

8th Baron of Fowlis) Ped cht 76#16

of Fowlis, Ross, Scotland

Husband MUNRO, Robert

Wife ROSS, Jean

Ward 1.

Examiners: 2.

Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

HUSBAND'S MOTHER ROSS, Miss

t Grace

Ped cht 76 #17

of Balnagowan Scotland

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 14 gg s

RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 14 gg s

WIFE'S MOTHER BARCLAY, Margeret

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND			
WIFE			SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
				(1) KEITH, Isabella	1425

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OTHER MARRIAGES

#1, Hugh md (2) SUTHERLAND, Margaret

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Husb, was a mere child when succeeded his father in 1333. His uncle John was his guardian

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HUSBAND MUNRO, Robert (8th Baron of Fowlis) Ped cht 76 #16

Born — Place of Fowlis Ross, Scotland
Chr. — Place
Marr. — Place
Died 1369 Place
Bur. — Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER MUNRO, George
HUSBAND'S MOTHER ROSS, Miss
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) ROSS, Jean

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE (2) FORRESTER, Grace

Born — Place of Edinburgh Scotland
Chr. — Place
Died — Place
Bur. — Place
WIFE'S FATHER FORRESTER, (Sir) Adam
WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

NAMES: WATSON, John H.
PLACES: Sharon, Winder, Ynm...
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

	SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	M	MUNRO, Thomas			Ross	Scot	md	1369
2	M	MUNRO, John			"	"		
3								
4								
5								
6								
7								
8								
9								
10								
11								

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Hist of Munros of Fowlis, by Alexander MacKenzie, p. 11-14
Genealogy of Josiah Minro, p.9-10. By G. S. Northrup p

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECE
#1
#2

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

th Baron of Fowlis) Ped cht 76 #16
& Fowlis Ross, Scotland
HUSBAND'S MOTHER ROSS, Miss
Edinburgh Scotland
WIFE'S MOTHER
WHEN BORN MONTH YEAR
WHERE BORN TOWN COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY
DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM
WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
Ross Scot md
" " 1369
ander MacKenzie, p. 11-14
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OTHER MARRIAGES

Husband MUNRO, Robert
Wife FORRESTER, Grace
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 14 gg s
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 14 gg step s

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND			
WIFE			SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

#1 changed name to ROACH
#2 md the hieress of Duncomb, Perth

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HUSBAND ROBERT MUNRO — Ped. Chart 75 #2

Birth abt 1593 — Place of Aldie, Ross, Scotland

Chr. — Place

Death 1638 — Place

Burial — Place

Father Farquhar Munro — Mother‡ Katherine Mac Cullock

Married — Place

‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Genealogy of Josiah Munro, by G. S. Northrupp, p. 10 Archives
Hist. of Munro of Fowlis, by Alexander Mackenzie, p. 344, 347, 561-563

WIFE MRS. — Ped chart 75 #3

Birth abt 1597 — Place of Scotland

Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father — Mother‡

‡Other Hus. (if any)

Family Representative: Michel Call Set

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Sex M F	#	CHILDREN (List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1	Robert Munro	abt 1627 1615	Aldie	Ross	Scot.		Date To
M	2	George Munro (not on)		"	"	"		Date To
M	3	X William Munro ♠	1625	"	"	"		Date 1665 To (1) Martha George *
M	4	Benedict Munro (Sir) (not on)		"	"	"		Date To
F	5	Elizabeth Munro (not on)	1630	"	"	"		Date To
M	6	[illegible]ugh Monroe	abt 1629			"		Date To
M	7	John Monroe	abt 1631			"		Date To
	8							Date To
	9	No. 3, William md (2)Mary Ball 1672 / who is pedigree (3)Elizabeth Johnson						Date To
	10							Date To
	11							Date To
	12							Date To
	13							Date To
	14							Date To
	15							Date To

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Place Add

Ped. Chart 75 #2
Place of Aldie, Ross, Scotland
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ Katherine Mac Cullock
Place

Ped chart 75 #3
Place of Scotland
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Hist. of Munro of Fowlis, by Alexander Mackenzie, p. 344, 347, 561-563

Family Representative: Michel Call Set
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Robert Munro 1593
Wife Mrs.

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 9 June 1962
Endowed 7 July 1962
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband

WIFE
Baptized 9 June 1962
Endowed 12 July 1962
Sealed to Husband 25 Apr 1963 IF
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

Birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	abt 1627 1615	Aldie	Ross	Scot.		Date To	9 June 1962	7 July 1962	IF 25 Apr 1963
on)		"	"	"		Date To			
♠	1625	"	"	"		Date 1665 To (1) Martha George *	7 Feb 1911	15 Feb 1911	IF 25 Apr 1963
t on)		"	"	"		Date To			
t on)	1630	"	"	"		Date To			
	abt 1629			"		Date To	9 June 1962	7 July 1962	IF 25 Apr 1963
	abt 1631			"		Date To	9 June 1962	7 July 1962	IF 25 Apr 1963
						Date To			
	1672					Date To	My references spell MUNRO #1-5		
ry Ball / who is pedigree (3)Elizabeth Johnson						Date To	Archive copy of Eva C. Tyler		
						Date To	all names on were spelled MONROE		
						Date To	Only reference given Dodge Family Records		
						Date To	#3 fought at Battle of Worcester		
						Date To	#4, Baron of Meikle Dorf, Germany		
						Date To			243

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From back side of P. 128:

Husband, Robert Munro was in the Commisary of Caithais

President James Monroe's earliest American ncestor was Andrew Monroe. He is descended from Sit Robert Munro, 14th Baron of Fowlis, through his son George. Our line is through George Munro, the 10th Baron of Fowlis

#3, William married (2) Mary Ball, who is PEDIGREE (3) Elizabeth Johnson

He was taken prisoner at the Battle of Worcester, 1651, and was deported to America.

HUSBAND SAMUEL MUNROE *

Birth 9 Sept 1720 — Place of Canterbury, Windham, Conn
*Chr. 1 Apr 1721 — Place
Death 15 Jan 1777 — Place
Burial — Place
Father David Munroe* — Mother‡ Deborah Howe
Married — Place
(Other Wives (if any))

Ped chart 5 #6

WIFE ABIGAIL REED *

Birth 29 Apr 1723 — Place of Canterbury, Windham, Conn
*Chr. — Place born Norwich, New London, Conn
Death 4 June 1817 — Place
Burial — Place
Father Isaac Reed* — Mother‡ Abigail Leonard
(Other Hus. (if any))

Ped chart 5 #7

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Philip Welch of Ipswich Mass. 1654 & hus desc. by Alexander M. Welch p.1, 46-51, 20-36, 68-71, 118-131

Michel Call Set

Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher

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Chandler, Ariz.

HUSBA Name Wife

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WIFE Bapti Endo Seale

ARCHIVE RECORD

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAP (D
F	2 + X Deborah Munroe (* Monroe)	5 June 1747	Canterbury Windham	Conn	June 1828	Date 1764 To John Welch	15 MA
M	21 Isaac Munroe or Row *	1745	" "	"	1 Aug 1825	Date 25 July 1768 To Sarah Fassett	29 A
M	3 Leonard Munroe (Monroe*)	11 Oct 1757	Willington, Tolland	Conn.	3 Aug 1827	Date To @Elizabeth Peck*	29 A
M	4 William Munroe (Monroe*)	16 May 1761	" "	"	30 Apr 1838	Date 5 July 1781 To @Sally Barney*	29 A
F	5 Ammitty Munroe (Ammital)	4 Sept 1763	" "	"		Date To	29 A
	6					Date To	
	7					Date To	
	8					Date To	
	9					Date To	
	10					Date To	
	11 No. 3, md (2) Hannah					Date To	
	12 No. 4, md (2) Rebecca Foster (widow of Mr. Prentice, dau of Rev. Dan. Foster)					Date To	
	13					Date To	
	14					Date To	
	15					Date To	

Ped chart 5 #6

Place of Canterbury, Windham, Conn
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ Deborah Howe
Place

Ped chart 5 #7

Place of Canterbury, Windham, Conn
Place born Norwich, New London, Conn
Place
Place
Mother‡ Abigail Leonard

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Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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Chandler, Ariz.

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HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Samuel Munroe
Wife Abigail Reed

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 10 Nov 1948
Endowed 22 June 1950
4 g.g.son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 28 Feb 1845
Endowed 4 Apr 1935
Sealed to Hus[illegible] 16 DEC 59 AZ
4 g.g.son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
5 June 1747	Canterbury Windham	Conn	June 1828	Date 1764 To John Welch	15 MAR 1958	10 NOV 1958	16 DEC '59 AZ
1745	" "	"	1 Aug 1825	Date 25 July 1768 To Sarah Fassett	29 APR 1961	12 DEC 1961	21 MAR 1963
11 Oct 1757	Willington, Tolland	Conn.	3 Aug 1827	Date To @Elizabeth Peck*	29 APR 1961	12 DEC 1961	21 MAR 1963
16 May 1761	" "	"	30 Apr 1838	Date 5 July 1781 To @Sally Barney*	29 APR 1961	12 DEC 1961	21 MAR 1963
4 Sept 1763	" "	"		Date To	29 APR 1961	12 DEC 1961	21 MAR 1963
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
Foster (widow	of Mr. Prentice, dau	of Rev. Dan. Foster)		Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			

HUSBAND SAMUEL MUNROE *
Birth 9 Sept 1720 Place of Canterbury, Windham, Conn
*Chr. 1 Apr 1721 Place
Death 15 Jan 1777 Place
Burial Place
Father David Munroe* Mother‡ Deborah Howe
Married Place
(Other Wives (if any))

Ped chart 5 #6

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Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher
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WIFE ABIGAIL REED *
Birth 29 Apr 1723 Place of Canterbury, Windham, Conn
*Chr. Place born Norwich, New London, Conn
Death 4 June 1817 Place
Burial Place
Father Isaac Reed* Mother‡ Abigail Leonard
(Other Mot. (if any))

Ped chart 5 #7

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F	5 Ammitty Munroe (Ammitai)	4 Sept 1763	" "	"		Date To	29 A
	6					Date To	
	7					Date To	
	8					Date To	
	9					Date To	
	10					Date To	
	11 No. 3, md (2) Hannah					Date To	
	12 No. 4, md (2) Rebecca Foster (widow of Mr. Prentice, dau of Rev. Dan. Foster)					Date To	
	13					Date To	
	14					Date To	
	15					Date To	

Ped chart 5 #6
Place of Canterbury, Windham, Conn
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ Deborah Howe
Place

Ped chart 5 #7
Place of Canterbury, Windham, Conn
Place born Norwich, New London, Conn
Place
Place
Mother‡ Abigail Leonard

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Michel Call Sat
Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet. Rt.1 Box 63 Chandler, Ariz.

1720
HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Samuel Munroe
Wife Abigail Reed

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 10 Nov 1948
Endowed 22 June 1950
4 g.g.son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 28 Feb 1935
Endowed 4 Apr 1935
Sealed to Hus[illegible] 16 DEC 59 AZ
4 g.g.son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
e	5 June 1747	Canterbury Windham	Conn	June 1828	Date 1764 To John Welch	15 MAR 1958	10 NOV 1958	16 DEC '59 AZ
	1745	" "	"	1 Aug 1825	Date 25 July 1768 To Sarah Fassett	29 APR 1961	12 DEC 1961	21 MAR 1963
	11 Oct 1757	Willington, Tolland	Conn.	3 Aug 1827	Date To @Elizabeth Peck*	29 APR 1961	12 DEC 1961	21 MAR 1963
	16 May 1761	" "	"	30 Apr 1838	Date 5 July 1781 To @Sally Barney*	29 APR 1961	12 DEC 1961	21 MAR 1963
	4 Sept 1763	" "	"		Date To	29 APR 1961	12 DEC 1961	21 MAR 1963
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
nah					Date To			
cca	Foster (widow of Mr. Prentice, dau of Rev. Dan. Foster)				Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			

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Ped chart 5 #24

HUSBAND WILLIAM MUNROE (to America,1652,prisoner of War)
Birth 1625 Place Aldie, Scotland
*Chr. Place Ross)(or near Inverneshire)
Death 27 Jan 1717 (age 92) Place Lexington, Middlesex, Massachusetts
Burial Place
Father Robert Munro Mother‡ Elizabeth Johnson
Married abt 1672 Place
†Other Wives (if any) (1) abt 1665 Martha George (3)

WIFE (2) MARY BALL Ped chart 3 #25
Birth 1651 Place of Lexington, Middlesex, Mass.
*Chr. Place
Death Aug 1692 (ae 41) Place Lexington, Middlesex, Mass.
Burial Place
Father Mother‡
†Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
New Eng. Hist. & Gen. Reg. v.100, p. 2-4
Archive Copy:Mabel S.Cordon History of Lexington by Hudson p. 448 Munroe Genealogy
Genealogy of Josiah Munroe, by Northrup, p. 11-12
Family Representative: Michel Call set.
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Hist of Munros of Fowlis, by Alexander Mackenzie, p. 559-563

HUSBAND Name (in Wife) / HUSBAND Baptized Endowed / WIFE Baptized Endowed Sealed t

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTI (Dat
M	1 Daniel Munroe	12 Aug 1673	Lexington, Middlix	Mass	26 Feb 1734	Date To Dorthy	16 May
F	2 Hannah Munroe	abt 1675	" "	"		Date 21 Dec 1692 To Joseph Petree	16 May
F	3 Elizabeth Munroe	abt 1677	" "	"		Date about 1690 To Thomas Rugg	16 May
F	4 Mary Munroe	24 June 1678	" "	"		Date abt 1700 To Joseph Fassett	16 May
M	5 X David Munroe	6 Oct 1680	" "	"	19 June 1755	Date To Deborah How	16 May
F	6 Eleanor Munroe	24 Feb 1683				Date 21 Aug 1707 (or 6) To William Burgess	16 May
F	7 Barah Munroe	18 Mar 1685	" "	"		Date (or George 1707 To William Blanchard	16 May
M	8 Joseph Munroe	26 Aug 1687	" "	"	in 100th year 1787	Date To Elizabeth	16 May
M	9 Benjamin Munroe	16 Aug 1690	" "	"	6 Apr 1766	Date (1) (2) To Abigail Stone	16 May
F	10 Susannah Munroe chr	26 Feb 1699	" "	"		Date To	11 No
	11					Date To	
	12					Date To	
	13 49, Benjamin md (2)	1748 , Prudence, wid of John Estabrook				Date To	husb w
	14					Date To	
	15					Date To	

*Christening ‡List other wi

Ped chart 5 #24

erica,1652,prisoner of War)
Place Aldie, Scotland
Place Ross)(or near Inverneshire)
Place Lexington, Middlesex, Massachusetts
Place
Mother‡
Place
ge (3) Elizabeth Johnson

Ped chart 3 #25
Place of Lexington, Middlesex, Mass.
Place
Place Lexington, Middlesex, Mass.
Place
Mother‡

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✓ 1625

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) William Munroe
Wife Mary Ball

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 7 Feb 1911
Endowed 15 Feb 1911
6 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 20 Aug 1943
Endowed 14 May 1946
Sealed to Husband 19 Feb 1951 L
6 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
12 Aug 1673	Lexington, Middlix	Mass	26 Feb 1734	Date To Dorthy	16 May 1911	24 May 1911	L. 19 Feb 1951
abt 1675	" "	"		Date 21 Dec 1692 To Joseph Petree	16 May 1911	25 May 1911	19 Feb 1951L
abt 1677	" "	"		Date about 1690 To Thomas Rugg	16 May 1911	26 May 1911	19 Feb 1951
24 June 1678	" "	"		Date abt 1700 To Joseph Fassett	16 May 1911	26 May 1911	19 Feb 1951
6 Oct 1680	" "	"	19 June 1755	Date To Deborah How	16 May 1911	9 June 1911	19 Feb 1951
24 Feb 1683				Date 21 Aug 1707 (or 6) To William Burgess	16 May 1911	1 June 1911	19 Feb 1951
18 Mar 1685	" "	"		Date (or George 1707 To William Blanchard	16 May 1911	2 June 1911	19 Feb 1951
26 Aug 1687	" "	"	in 100th year 1787	Date To Elizabeth	16 May 1911	7 June 1911	19 Feb1951
16 Aug 1690	" "	"	6 Apr 1766	Date (1) (2) To Abigail Stone	16 May 1911	8 June 1911	19 Feb 1951
26 Feb 1699	" "	"		Date To	11 Nov 1949	29 Nov 1949	19 Feb 1951
				Date To			
				Date To			
1748 , Prudence, wid of John Estabrook				Date To	husb will made 14 Nov 1716		
				Date To			
				Date To			

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When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name. Keep Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Page 4

NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER, Vol. 100, p. 2-3

William Munore, Scotbhman, brought to America as a prisoner of War, reached Cambridge Farms, now Lexington, in 1652, and remained there until his death in 1717. Alexander Mackenzie's comprehensive "Hisotry of the Munro's" published in Inverness in 1898, says he is lineal descendant from Donald, founder of the clan Munro, who is said to have come, with his adherents from Ireland to Scotland, in the year 1025 to assist King Malcolm in his war with the Danes. Lineage traced in "The Munroe Genealogy" by John G. Locke; "The Munro Clan " by James Phinney Munroe. "The Genealogy of Hosiah Munro" by Rev. G.S. Northrup, and Hudson's"History of Lexington" (first)edition, from the above Donald Munro through eleven chiefs of the clan, ten of whom were Barons of Foulis, and five succeeding generations of Scottish ancestry down to his birth in Aldie Scotland, in 1625. His father, Robert Munro, was 3rd great grandson of Sir George Munro, tenth Baron of Foulis.

The Battle of Worcester was fought by the adherents of King Charles II, against the forces of Cromwell, in which the latter were victorious, in Sept, 1651. William, and three other Munroes, Robert, Hugh, and John, were shipped to America in the JOHN AND SARAH 1 Nov 1651. Upon arrival, bound out to a farmer to pay cost of passage.

(Hist. of Lexington, 1st ed., p. 147)" William Munroe, the ancestor of the Munroes of Lexington, born Scotland, 1625, came to America 1652 ... He settled at the Cambridge Farms about 1660 in the NE part of the town bordering on Woburn. Several of his sons lived with, or not far from him at first, and it was said by h s great-granddaughter, who died in 1853, aged 104 years, that the old house looked like a rope walk, so many additions had been made to it to accommodate his sons as they settled in life. By By adopting the custom of the Scottish clans, he, in a manner confined the Munroes together, and made them for some time as it were a distinct people. ... Though he came to this country under unfavorable circumstances, and set up for himself rather late in life, he appears to have been quite successful in his worldly affairs, and to have been blessed with a large, prosperous family ... He was made a freeman in 1690, and the subsequent tax bills from 1693-1698 show that in taxable property he was among the first half dozen men of the parish of the parish, thus showing conclusively he was a man of enterprise and force of character"

From back side of page 131:

John Bacon + Elizabeth Pas have a daughter
Mary Bacon born 1648 No my guess what happened?

HUSBAND (2) WILLIAM MUNROE Emigrant ancestor Ped chart 5 #24

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

New Englan. Historical and Genealogical Register vol. 100, p. 3-4 Genealogy of Josiah Munroe by Northrup, p. 11

Birth	1625	Place	Aldie , Scotland
*Chr.		Place	
Death	27 Jan 1717/8	Place	Massachusetts
Burial		Place	
Father	Robert Munro	Mother‡	
Married		Place	
‡Other Wives (if any)	(1) 1665 Martha George (2) qbt 1672 Mary Ball		

WIFE (3) ELIZABETH JOHNSON

Birth	1636	Place	
*Chr.		Place	
Death	14 Dec 1715 (age 76)	Place	
Burial		Place	
Father		Mother‡	
‡Other Hus. (if any)	(1) Edward Wyer of Charleston		

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Hist of Munros of Fowlis, by Alexander Mackenzie p. 559-563

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Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
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	15										Date To

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grant ancestor Ped chart 5 #24

Place Aldie , Scotland

Place

Place Massachusetts

Place

Mother‡

Place

ge (2) qbt 1672 Mary Ball

Place

Place

Place

Place

Mother‡

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Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

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HUSBAND'S 1625

Name (in full) William Munroe

Wife Elizabeth Johnson

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND

Baptized 7 Feb 1911

Endowed 15 Feb 1911

6 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE

Baptized

Endowed

Sealed to Husband do not seal

step 6 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
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									Date To	Will made 14 Nov 1716		
									Date To			
									Date To			
									Date To			
									Date To			

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Group sheet made by DEW:

← New chart 155, #4

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HUSBAND'S NAME William Ross — Plan chart 155, pg 4 Ped. Chart 2 L #20

When Born ____ Where England
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father ____ His Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from
Plantagenet Ancestry p. 180

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. William Ross — Ped. Chart 2 L #21

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
M	1	* Ralph Ross, de la Ware						Eng.	m.					
	2													
	3													
	4													
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	9													
	10													
	11													
	12													
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	14													

*If burial date is kno

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Plan chart 155, pg 4 Ped. Chart 2 L #20

Where England
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____

His Mother's Maiden Name ____

William Ross — Ped. Chart 2 L #21

Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____

Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from
Plantagenet Ancestry p. 180

William Ross
(Husband's Full Name)
Mrs.
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____
Compiler ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
Ross					Eng.	m.									

*If burial date is known and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

Group sheet made by DEW; New chart 158, #2

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HUSBAND'S NAME Ralph Hasse (de la Hasse) Ped. chart 26, #10

When Born _____ Where _____ of England

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married _____ Where _____

Other Wives (if any) _____

His Father William Hasse His Mother's Maiden Name _____

Information on this sheet obtained from

Archives, D.U.G.

Plantagenet Ancestry p. 188

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. Ralph Hasse (de la Hasse) Ped. chart 26, #11

When Born _____ Where _____

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died _____ Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (if any) _____

Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Month
F	1	Gwenllian (Jane) de la Hasse						Eng.	Robert de Quincy					
	2													
	3													
	4													
	5													
	6													
	7													
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	11													
	12													
	13													
	14													

*If burial date is kno

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...sse (de la Hasse) Ped. chart 26, #10 New chart 158, #2

... Where _____ of England

... Where _____

... Where _____

... Where _____

... Where _____

...sse His Mother's Maiden Name _____

...ph Hasse (de la Hasse) Ped. chart 26, #11

... Where _____

... Where _____

... Where _____

... Where _____

Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Information on this sheet obtained from

Archives, D.U.G.

Plantagenet Ancestry p. 188

Ralph Hasse (de la Hasse)
(Husband's Full Name)

Mrs.
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date _____

Compiler _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
					Eng.	Robert de Quincy									

*If burial date is known and not death date write burial date Prefix (Bur.)

FAMILY GROUP RECORD — STOCK GA-032 FORM 1179 4/68

HUSBAND Sgr NORVILLE or NORTON — Ped cht 13 #16

Born ____ Place ____
Chr. ____ Place ____
Marr. ____ Place ____
Died ____ Place ____
Bur. ____ Place ____
HUSBAND'S FATHER ____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER ____
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES ____

Husband
Wife
Ward / Examiners: 1. 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE Miss HADSOKE of HADSTOCK — Ped cht 13 #17

Born ____ Place ____
Chr. ____ Place ____
Died ____ Place ____
Bur. ____ Place ____
WIFE'S FATHER ____ WIFE'S MOTHER ____
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS ____

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

	SEX M	F	CHILDREN (List Each Child (whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth) SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	X		Sgr. NORVILLE or NORTON		of Norville	Engl		Miss BASSINGBOURNE	
2									
3									
4									
5									
6									
7									
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10									
11									

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Plumb Records
Visitation of Bückinghamshire, GS ser no 22130 pt 17

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

or NORTON — Ped cht 13 #16
HUSBAND'S MOTHER
f HADSTOCK — Ped cht 13 #17
WIFE'S MOTHER
Husband Sgr. NORVILLE or NORTON
Wife Miss HADSOKE
Ward / Examiners: 1. 2.
Stake or Mission
NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD
FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 14 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 14 gg son
TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA
BAPTIZED (DATE) | ENDOWED (DATE) | SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND
WIFE
SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR | WHERE BORN TOWN | COUNTY | STATE OR COUNTRY | DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM | WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
of Norville | Engl | Miss BASSINGBOURNE
hire, GS ser no 22130 pt 17
OTHER MARRIAGES
NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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HUSBAND Sihneur NORTON — Ped cht 13 #8

Born c. 1393 ? Place

Chr. Place

Marr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Sgr NORVILLE or NORTON — HUSBAND'S MOTHER Miss HADSOKE

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Miss BASSINGBOURNE — Ped cht 13 #9

Born Place

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER — WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband Sihneur NORTON

Wife Miss BASSINGBOURNE

Ward 1. Examiners: 2. Stake or Mission

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
DATES: 14 Apr 1994
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
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SEX M/F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 F	Elizabeth NORTON	c. 1418 ?				Roger HILL (of Staffs)	
2 X M	(Sir) John NORTON •	c. 1421 ?	of Sharpenhow	Beds	Engl	Maud de GREY	
3							
4							
5							
6							
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9							
10							
11							

DEW added "c. 1418?" and "c. 1421?"

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Plumb pedigree chart and records

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FAMILY GROUP RE

DEW added "Seigneur"

Ped cht 13 #8

Husband Seigneur NORTON

Wife Miss BASSINGBOURNE

Ward 1. Examiners: 2. Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

Plumb Records

DEW added "Plumb Records"

ON HUSBAND'S MOTHER Miss HADSOKE

Ped cht 13 #9

WIFE'S MOTHER

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 13 gg son — RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 13 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND			
WIFE			SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
c. 1418 ?				Roger HILL (of Staffs)	
c. 1421 ?	of Sharpenhow	Beds	Engl	Maud de GREY	

ds

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

'his generation is not given in Visitation of Bucks, but children as given as of NORVILLE alias NORTON and Maud daughter of Sir Hohn Hadstock

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HUSBAND (Sir) John Norton — ped chart 13 #4
Birth about 1421 — Place of Sharpenhow, Beds., Eng
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father Signeur Norton — Mother‡ Miss Bassingbourne
Married — Place
‡Other Wives (if any)

WIFE Maud de Grey — ped chart 13 #5
Birth about 1423 — Place of Ruthyn Eng & Wales
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father (Lord) John de Grey — Mother‡ Anne de Ferrers
*Other Husb (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Magna Charta, p. 118, by Wurts
Plumbs records
New England Historical and Genealogical Register, v 13 p. 226-227
H.K Bowen, Gen. in Eng. recognized among top 10 through Gladys J. Busby
Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBA Name / Wife / HUSBA Bapt / Endo / WIFE Bapt / Endo / Seale

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).
†List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.
‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAP ID
M	1	*John Norton	about 1452	of Sharpenhow , Beds	Eng		Date — To md	
M	2	Mr. Norton	about 1454	of " "	"		Date (Joan Montchensy) To Miss Montchencie	
F	3	Joane Norton	about 1456	of " "	"		Date — To William Walker (1)	
F	4	Katherine Norton	about 1458	of " "	"		Date — To	
	5						Date — To	
	6						Date — To	
	7						Date — To	
	8						Date — To	
	9	Childern may not be in order					Date — To	
	10	Joane; No. 3 md (2) Thomas Norland and had ~~2 children~~					Date — To	
	11						Date — To	
	12						Date — To	
	13						Date — To	
	14						Date — To	
	15						Date — To	

ped chart 13 #4
Place of Sharpenhow, Beds., Eng
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ Miss Bassingbourne
Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Magna Charta, p. 118, by Wurts
Plumbs records
New England Historical and Genealogical Register, v 13 p. 226-227
H.K Bowen, Gen. in Eng. recognized among top 10 through Gladys J. Busby
Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Sir John Norton 1421 Wife Maud de Grey

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized
Endowed I2 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband I2 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

ped chart 13 #5
Place of Ruthyn Eng & Wales
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ Anne de Ferrers

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
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about 1456	of " "	"		Date — To William Walker (1)			
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				Date — To			
				Date — To			255

When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name. Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND John Norton — ped chart 13 #2

Birth about 1452 — Place of Sharpenhow, Beds., Eng
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father Sir John Norton — Mother‡ Maude de Grey
Married — Place
(Other Wives (if any))

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Plumb records

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HUSBA Name Wife

HUSBA Bapt Endo

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE Mrs. Katherine Norton — ped chart 13 #3

Birth — Place ofSharpenhow, Beds., Eng
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡
†Other Husb (if any)

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

WIFE Bapt Endo Seal

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).
†List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.
‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAP (D
M	1	*John Norton or Joan	about 1483	of Sharpenhow Beds	Eng		Date To (I) Miss Danie*or Davy	14 Ma
F	2	Jane/Norton	about 1485	of " "	"		Date To	
F	3	Isabel Norton	about 1487	of " "	"		Date To	
F	4	Alice Norton	about 1489	of " "	"		Date To	
	5						Date To	
	6						Date To	
	7						Date To	
	8						Date To	
	9						Date To	
	10	#1, John's first wife	is daughter of	DAVY of Bramhanger			Date To	
	11	#1, John md (2)	Jane Cowper,	who is Pedigree			Date To	
	12	#4 Alice, not in	Visitation				Date To	
	13						Date To	
	14						Date To	
	15						Date To	

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ped chart 13 #2

Place of Sharpenhow, Beds., Eng
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ Maude de Grey
Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Plumb records

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rton — ped chart 13 #3

Place ofSharpenhow, Beds., Eng
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) John Norton 1452
Wife Mrs. Katherine

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized
Endowed II gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband II gg son Step
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

f birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
.	about 1483	of Sharpenhow Beds	Eng		Date To (I) Miss Danie*or Davy	14 Mar 1936	15 Sep 1936	
	about 1485	of " "	"		Date To			
	about 1487	of " "	"		Date To			
	about 1489	of " "	"		Date To			
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wife	is daughter of	DAVY of Bramhanger			Date To			
	Jane Cowper,	who is Pedigree			Date To			
ot in	Visitation				Date To			
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					Date To			
					Date To			256

When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name. Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

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HUSBAND John NORTON — Ped cht 12 #16

Born abt 1483 — Place of Sharpenhow, Beds., Engl

Chr. — Place

Marr. — Place

Died — Place

Bur. — Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER John NORTON — HUSBAND'S MOTHER

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (2) JANE COWPER or Joan COUPER

Husband

Wife

Ward 1.

Examiners: 2.

Stake or Mission

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WIFE (1) Miss DANIE or DAVY

Born abt 1485 — Place of Sharpenhow, Beds, Engl

Chr. — Place

Died — Place

Bur. — Place

WIFE'S FATHER DAVY of Bramhanger — WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

FAMILY

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HUSBAN

WIFE

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

	SEX M	F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	M		William NORTON				of Sharpenhow	Beds	Engl				
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Plumb Pedigree and records

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OTHER MARRIAGES

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Ped cht 12 #16

of Sharpenhow, Beds., Engl

Husband

Wife

Ward 1.

Examiners: 2.

Stake or Mission

1483

John NORTON

Miss DANIE or DAVY

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

an COUPER

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Y

of Sharpenhow, Beds, Engl

WIFE'S MOTHER

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 10 gg son

RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: step 10 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND			
WIFE			SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
			of Sharpenhow	Beds	Engl				

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OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

#1, William was marrie d twice& had 7 children by his 2nd wife

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HUSBAND JOHN NORTON — Ped chart 12 #16
Birth about 1483 — Place of Sharpenhow, Beds., Eng
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father John Norton — Mother‡ —
Married — Place
‡Other Wives (if any) 1. Miss Danie or Davy

WIFE (2) JANE COWPER or Cooper — Ped chart 12 #17
Birth about 1485 — Place of Sharpenhow, Beds., Wng
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father John COWPER — Mother‡ —
‡Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Americana v.25, p.598
Plumb records
N.E. Gen. & Hist. Registers
Vol. 13 p. 227
Ancs. of Charles Nelson
Pickox, p. 390
Visitation of Bucks., GS ser #22130 pt 27
Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
M. P. Thatcher
Rt. 1, Box 63
Chandler, Arizona

HUSBA Name Wife
HUSBA Bapti Endo
WIFE Bapti Endo Seale

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	B/
m	1 Thomas Norton	about 1524	of Sharpenhow, Beds.	Eng		Date — To (1)Elizabeth Merry	27 A
M	2 * Richard Norton	about 1526	of " "	"		Date — To Margery Wingate	14 N
M	3 Robert Norton	about 1528	of " "	"		Date — To	14 N
M	4 John Norton	about 1530	of " "	"		Date — To (1) Miss [illegible]	17 J
F	5 Alice Norton	about 1532	of " "	"		Date — To (1) Mr. Goodrich	14 M
M	6 William Norton	about 1534	of " "	"		Date — To	19 M
	7					Date — To	
	8 No. 1. Thomas md (2) Joachimine (2)Eliz. Marshall, daughter of Robert MARSHALL					Date — To	
	9 (3)Elizabeth (Mr. Osborne's widow)					Date — To	
	10 No. 4, John md (2) Miss Preston					Date — To	Sheet
	11 No.5, Alice md (2)Thomas Deson or Dixon		Ordinance dates for mother and			Date — To	Plur
	12		sealing date for parents and first			Date — To	Dale
	13		child missing on Family record sheet			Date — To	Visi
	14		So checked in Archives and resealed			Date — To	Rich
	15		(Sealing for last 5 children 27 June 1941			Date — To	

*Christening date - †estate - ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females. ✓ lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).

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Ped chart 12 #16
Place of Sharpenhow, Beds., Eng
Davy
Ped chart 12 #17
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M. P. Thatcher
Rt. 1, Box 63
Chandler, Arizona

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) John Norton 1483
Wife Jane Cowper

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 14 Mar 1936
Endowed 15 Sept 1936
10 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 19 Oct 1936
Endowed 10 Nov 1936 or 3 June 1936
Sealed to Husband APR 17 1958** AZ
10 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	about 1524	of Sharpenhow, Beds.	Eng		Date — To (1)Elizabeth Merry	27 Aug 1940	2 July 1941	AZ APR 17 1958
	about 1526	of " "	"		Date — To Margery Wingate	14 Nov 1936	2 Aug 1937	Mesa AZ APR 17 1958
	about 1528	of " "	"		Date — To	14 Nov 1936	13 Apr 1937	AZ APR 17 1958
	about 1530	of " "	"		Date — To (1) Miss [illegible]	17 Jan 1927	2 Apr 1927	AZ APR 17 1958
	about 1532	of " "	"		Date — To (1) Mr. Goodrich	14 Mar 1936	2 Aug 1937	AZ APR 17 1958
	about 1534	of " "	"		Date — To	19 Mar 1936	13 Apr 1937	AZ APR 17 1958
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z. Marshall, daughter of Robert MARSHALL					Date — To			
izabeth (Mr. Osborne's widow)					Date — To			
s Preston					Date — To	Sheet sealed 3 times		
Deson or Dixon		Ordinance dates for mother and			Date — To	Plumb family 27 June 1941, AZ		
		sealing date for parents and first			Date — To	Dale R. Porter 15 Dec 1966 SL		
		child missing on family record sheet			Date — To	Visitation says John is 2nd son,		
		So checked in Archives and resealed			Date — To	Richard is 3rd son	X	238
		(Sealing for last 5 children 27 June 1941			Date — To			

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3 husbands

(3) widow of Mr. Ordronaux 3rd

No. 1, Thomas m^d (2) Elizabeth Marshall, widow of Mr. Radcliff 3

No. 4, John m^d (2) Miss Spycer

No. 5, Alice m^d (2) Thomas Dixon or Decon

See NEHGR under Marshall

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DOCUMENTS CALENDAR

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(See docs. P100 and P102)

ANCESTOR PLUMB

DESCRIPTION OF DOCUMENT	HOW OR WHERE OBTAINED	DATE OBTAINED	NUMBER	
List of pertinent pedigree charts + early royal ancestors from Ancestry + Descendants of Merlin Plumb (LDS)		Log 721 11/18/83	P96	
Letter from Ilseda Adams acknowledging receipt of letter [P94] and check + saying she is copying sheets		Log 722 3/16/85	P97	Ilseda Adams file
Letter to Ilseda Adams about my relationship to Edith Thatcher's husband's family in Berrynarbor + Combe Martin		Log 728 4/27/85	P98	"
Letter from Ilseda Adams sending fam. gr. sheets of Merlin Plumb &c. + mentioning my Thatcher connection		Log 736 6/3/85	P99	"
Family group sheets from Merlin Plumb &c. [Ilseda Adams]		Log 736 6/3/85	P100	
Longhand copies of pedigree charts from "Ancestors & Descendants of Merlin Plumb" Edith C. Thatcher		Log 737 1984	P101	
Longhand copies of family group sheets from "Ancestors + Descendants of Merlin Plumb"		Log 738 1984	P102	
Letter to Ilseda Adams acknowledging arrival of fam. gr. sheets + sending check. [See P99 + P100]		Log 739 6/14/85	P103	Ilseda Adams file
Plum + Plume entries from Boyd's Mar. Index, 2nd Ser., Grooms L-R, 1601-25, + M-Se, 1626-50		Log 843 1/20/86	P104	
Plum / Plumb entries from Ohio-1820 Census Index, Accel. Indexing Systems, 1977 [LDS Lib.]		Log 844 1/20/86	P105	
Abraham Mattox + James Plumb entries, Ohio 1840 Census Index, Accel. Indexing Systems, 1978 [LDS]		Log 844 1/20/86	P106	
Abraham Mattox + James + Joseph Plumb entries	Index to Fed. Pop. Census of Ohio, Ohio Fam. Hist., 1972	Log 844 1/20/86	P107	
Plumb section from Gen. + Fam. Hist. of Wyoming + Lackawanna Valleys, Pa.	Vol. 1, 1906, Horace E. Hayden, et al	Log 849 1/28/86	P108	
Plumb section from Hist. of Hanover Township + Wyoming Valley, Pa.	Henry Blackman Plumb, 1885	Log 849 1/28/86	P109	
Brothers + sisters of Thankful Hayford [mar. Joseph Plumb] from Hayford Genealogy	Chas. M. Hitchcock	Log 849 1/28/86	P110	
Letter to Ilseda Adams answering hers of 6/3/85 [P99] + sending 99 pages of family material		Log 857 2/28/86	P 111	Ilseda Allen file

HUSBAND NORTON, John — Ped cht 12 #16

Born abt 1483 - 1490 Place of Sharpenhow, Beds., Engl
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER NORTON John HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) Miss Danie or Davy

WIFE COWPER OR COOPER, Jane — Ped cht 12 # 16

Born abt 1485 - 1494 Place
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER COWPER, John WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband NORTON, Jo
Wife COWPER OR
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vermont
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

SEX M/F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1 M	NORTON, Thomas		abt	1524	of Sharpenhow	Bdfrd	Engl	(1)MERRY Elizabeth			
2 X M	NORTON, Richard		abt	1526	of "	"	"	WINGATE, Margery			
3 M	NORTON, Robert		abt	1528	of "	"	"				
4 M	NORTON, John		abt	1530	of "	"	"	(1)SPYCER,SPICER OR HELDER, Miss			
5 F	NORTON, Alice		abt	29 1532	of "	"	"	(1)GOODRICH, Mr.			
6 M	NORTON, William		abt	1534	of "	"	"				
7											
8											
9											
10											
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Plumb records: Americana,v.25 p.598; N.E. Gen & Hist. Reg.v.13,p. 227. Ancs. of Charles Nelson Hickox, p. 390;
Norton Genealogy in Candee Genealogy, by C.C. Baldwin, p. 178 ff;
N.E. Gen & Hist reg, v.13, 225-230. John Norton's descendants,p.56-58

OTHER MARRIAGES #1 Thomas md (2) Joachimine
#1, Thomas md (2) MARSHALL, Elizabeth, ----------wi
(3) wid of Mr. Osborne , Elizabeth
#5 Alice md (2) Thomas Decons or Dixon
#4 John d (2) PRESTON, Miss

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Ped cht 12 #16
of Sharpenhow, Beds., Engl

Husband NORTON, John 1483
Wife COWPER OR COOPER, Jane
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission
NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

HUSBAND'S MOTHER
Davy

Ped cht 12 # 16

WIFE'S MOTHER

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 10 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 10 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

WHEN BORN MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
									HUSBAND		AZ
abt	1524	of Sharpenhow	Bdfrd	Engl	(1)MERRY Elizabeth				14 Mar 1936	15 Sep 1936	17 Apr 1958
abt	1526	of "	"	"	WINGATE, Margery				19 Oct 1936	10 Nov 1936	
abt	1528	of "	"	"					7 Mar 1936	3 June 1936	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
abt	1530	of "	"	"	(1)SPYCER,SPICER OR HELDER, Miss				27 Aug 1940	2 July 1941	AZ 17 Apr 1958
abt	29 1532	of "	"	"	(1)GOODRICH, Mr.				7 May 1937	14 Dec 1937	AZ
abt	1534	of "	"	"					14 Nov 1936	2 Aug 1937	17 Apr 1958
									14 Mar 1936	22 Apr 1937	AZ
									14 Nov 1936	13 Apr 1937	17 Apr 1958
									4 Mar 1966	14 Mar 1966	AZ
									17 Jan 1927	2 Apr 1927	17 Apr 1958
											AZ
									14 Mar 1936	2 Aug 1937	17 Apr 1958
										6 Oct 1936	AZ
									19 Mar 1936	13 Apr 1937	17 Apr 1958

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& above/ by Plumb family and me
15 Dec 1966 by Dale Robinson Porter

98; N.E. Gen & Hist. Reg.v.13,p.
x, p. 390;
gy, by C.C. Baldwin, p. 178 ff;
). John Norton's descendants,p.56-58

OTHER MARRIAGES #1 Thomas md (2) Joachimine
#1, Thomas md (2) MARSHALL, Elizabeth, ----------
(3) wid of Mr. Osborne , Elizabeth
#5 Alice md (2) Thomas Decons or Dixon
#4 John d (2) PRESTON, Miss

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
in SL
--wid of Mr. Ratliff,dau of Robert
Husb. 1st wife is a dau of Davie of Branhanger

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HUSB: JOHN NORTON *
Birth: abt 1622 — Place: Probably London London Eng.
Chr: 5 June 1628 — Place: (St. Michael's, Cornhill, London, Eng)
Death: 5 Nov. 1709 — Place: Farmington Hartford Conn.
Burial: — Place:
Father: Richard Norton * — Mother (Maiden Name): Ellen Rowley
Mar: — Place:
Other Wives (if any): (2) Elizabeth Allen (3) Elizabeth Clark * /1658

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Some descendents of John Norton of Branford Norton Family by A.R.Norton pp.25
Michael Hall Set

WIFE: (1) MRS. DOROTHY NORTON
Birth: abt. 1623 or 1626 — Place: of Saffron, Walden, Essex, England
Chr: — Place:
Death: 24 Jan. 1652 — Place: Branford New Haven Conn.
Burial: — Place:
Father: — Mother (Maiden Name):
Other Hus. (if any):

Ped cht 3 #18
Ped cht 3 #19

Name and address of person submitting this sheet:
Mrs. Edna R. Peel
Rt. 2 Box 303
Mesa, Arizona
Stake: Maricopa
Ward: Mesa Fifth

ARCHIVE RECORD

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	
F	1	Elizabeth Norton	abt 1645	Branford	New Haven	Conn.		Date 24 Nov. 1668 To John Plumb	13
F	2	Hannah Norton	1647	"	"	"		Date 3 Jan. 1666 To Samuel North	24 14
F	3	Dorothy Norton	1 Mar. 1649	"	"	"		Date To Mr. Dickerson	8
M	4	John Norton *	24 May 1651	"	"	"	25 Apr 1725	Date To Ruth Moore	17
	5							Date To	
	6							Date To	
	7							Date To	
	8							Date To	
	9							Date To	Pl
	10							Date To	C
	11							Date To	Ti
	12							Date To	Hi
	13							Date To	
	14							Date To	
	15							Date To	

Ped cht 3 #18
Place: Probably London London Eng.
Place: (St. Michael's, Cornhill, London, Eng)
Place: Farmington Hartford Conn.
Place:
Mother (Maiden Name): Ellen Rowley
Place:
Elizabeth Clark * /1658
Ped cht 3 #19
Place: of Saffron, Walden, Essex, England
Place:
Place: Branford New Haven Conn.
Place:
Mother (Maiden Name):

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Some descendents of John Norton of Branford Norton Family by A.R.Norton pp.25
Michael Hall Set

Name and address of person submitting this sheet:
Mrs. Edna R. Peel
Rt. 2 Box 303
Mesa, Arizona
Stake: Maricopa
Ward: Mesa Fifth

Name (In Full) John Norton 1622
Dorothy

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND: CCC
Baptized 25 Aug. 1925 14 Oct 1933
Endowed 30 Apr. 1926 30 May 1934
Heir Daniel Russell
Relationship of Heir 4 gg son MPT 6 ggs

WIFE:
Baptized 2 June 1920 16 May 1940
Endowed 18 Sept. 1930 27 May 1940
Sealed-to Husband 21 NOV '45 As
Heir Daniel Russell
Relationship of Heir 4 g.g. son MPT 6 gg s

th)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
	abt 1645	Branford	New Haven	Conn.		Date 24 Nov. 1668 To John Plumb	13 Mar. 1918	20 Sept. 1923	5 June 1940 21 NOV '45
	1647	"	"	"		Date 3 Jan. 1666 To Samuel North	24 Mar 1931 14 Mar 1922	25 June 1931 12 Apr 1922	5 June 1940 21 NOV '45
	1 Mar. 1649	"	"	"		Date To Mr. Dickerson	8 Jan. 1929	7 Mar. 1929	5 June 1940 21 NOV '45
	24 May 1651	"	"	"	25 Apr 1725	Date To Ruth Moore	17 Jan. 1927	31 Aug. 1927	5 June 1940 21 NOV '45
						Date To			
						Date To			
						Date To			
						Date To			
						Date To	Additional dates (upper) from Plumb family records		
						Date To	Our additional references: Hartford Times, 7 Dec 1930, 1940; New Eng. Hist & Gen Reg. vol. 106 p. 228 also same book as above		
						Date To			
						Date To			
						Date To			
						Date To			259

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Ped chart 3 #16

HUSBAND John NORTON

Born abt 1622 Place St. Michael's, Cornhill Engl.
Chr. 5 June 1628 Place London, London, Engl
Marr. Place
Died 5 Nov 1709 Place
Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Richard NORTON
HUSBAND'S MOTHER Ellen ROWLEY
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) Dorothy (3) Elizabeth CLARK

WIFE (2) Elizabeth ALLEN

Born abt 1626 Place Branford, New Haven, Conn
Chr. Place
Died 6 Nov 1657 Place Branford, New Haven, Conn.
Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER
WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband John
Wife Eli
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

	SEX M	SEX F	CHILDREN (List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth)	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	M		Felix NORTON	14 Oct 1657	Branford	New Haven	Conn		15 Jan 1658
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11									

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Conn. Vital Records

Archive copy: Ada B. P. Richter

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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Ped chart 3 #16

St. Michael's, Cornhill Engl.
London, London, Engl

Husband John NORTON 1622
Wife Elizabeth ALLEN
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Ellen ROWLEY
(3) Elizabeth CLARK

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

Branford, New Haven, Conn
Branford, New Haven, Conn.

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 6 ggs
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 6 step ggs

WIFE'S MOTHER

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	17 Jan 1927*	28 Apr 1927	AZ
	14 Oct 1933*	30 May 1934	21 Nov 1945
WIFE	14 Oct 1933	23 Mar 1937	
	child	child	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENT: AZ 1945 21 Nov

WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
14 Oct 1657	Branford	New Haven	Conn		15 Jan 1658

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

above dates with 1st wife
Also end: husb 30 Apr 1926(this sheet)
bapt " 25 Aug 1925 " "
" " wife dates as on this sheet

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HUSBAND John NORTON — Ped cht 3 #18

Born abt 1622 — Place St. Michael's, Cornhill Engl
Chr. 5 June 1628 — Place London, London Engl
Marr. — Place
Died 5 Nov 1709 — Place
Bur. — Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Richard NORTON — HUSBAND'S MOTHER Ellen ROWLEY
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) Dorothy (2) Elizabeth Allen

WIFE (3) Elizabeth CLARK

Born abt 1627 — Place
Chr. — Place
Died 5 Nov 1702 — Place Farmington, Hartford, Conn
Bur. — Place

WIFE'S FATHER — WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

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To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "x" behind the number pertaining to that child.

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth		WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	Samuel NORTON	chr	3 May 1659	Farmington	Hartford	Conn		20 Aug 1659
2 M	Thomas NORTON	chr	Sep 1663	"	"	"	7 Jan 1700 Hannah ROSE	2 May 1728
3 F	Elizabeth NORTON	chr	3 Jan 1666	"	"	"	Samuel NORTH	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Records of Ada B. Richter: Archive copy
Conn. Vital recs.

OTHER MARRIAGES

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Ped cht 3 #18
t. Michael's, Cornhill Engl
ondon, London Engl

Husband John NORTON 1622
Wife Elizabeth CLARK
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
State or Mission

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Ellen ROWLEY
(2) Elizabeth Allen

armington, Hartford, Conn

WIFE'S MOTHER

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 6 gg s
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 6 gg step s

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	17 Jan 1927 25 Aug 1925	28 Apr 1927 30 Apr 1926	AZ 21 Nov 1945
WIFE	14 Oct 1933	14 Oct 1938	
			SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENT
	child	child	AZ 21 Nov 1945
	8 Jan 1929	11 Sep 1929	AZ 21 Nov 1945
	4 May 1939	19 Jan 1940	AZ 21 Nov 1945

WHEN BORN MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
May 1659	Farmington	Hartford	Conn		20 Aug 1659
Sep 1663	"	"	"	7 Jan 1700 Hannah ROSE	2 May 1728
Jan 1666	"	"	"	Samuel NORTH	

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OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

lower dates bapt & end of husb on this sheet; Also has another bapt 14 Oct 1933 end 30 May 1934

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HUSBAND RICHARD NORTON — Ped chart 12 #8

Birth abt. 1526 — Place of Sharpenhov, Beds., Eng.
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial W.P. 16 Jan 1566 — Place Strethley, Beds., Eng.
Father John Norton — Mother† Jane Cowper (Cooper)
Married — Place
†Other Wives (if any)

WIFE MARGERY WINGATE — Ped chart 12 #9

Birth abt. 1528 — Place of Sharpenhov, Beds., Eng.
*Chr. — Place
Death W.P. 1572 — Place
Burial — Place Strethley Church, Beds., Eng.
Father Robert Wingate — Mother† Joane Porter
†Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Michel & Call Set
Plumb rec.
Am.Anc.vol.10 p.191
Utah Gen.& Hist.Mag. V.23 p.187
Hickok gen. p.388; N.E.Reg. vol.13 p.225
Also Archive copy, Corrine Daly /Gagon
Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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Sex M/F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1	Thomas Norton			abt. 1559	of Sharpenhov	Beds.	Eng.				Date — To Anne Pratt
M	2 X	William Norton			abt. 1561	of "	"	"				Date — To 1. Margery Hawes*
M	3	Daniel Norton			abt. 1563	"	"	"				Date — To
F	4	Miss Norton			abt. 1565	"	"	"				Date — To Edward Hill
F	5	Miss Norton			abt 1554 abt. 1567	"	"	"				Date — To William Wynshe
F	6	Joanne Norton			abt 1552	of "	"	"				Date — To
M	7	Richard Norton			abt 1557	of "	"	"				Date — To
	8											Date — To
	9											Date — To
	10	No. 2, William md (2) Dennise Cholmley who is pedigree 15 May 1583										Date — To
	11											Date — To
	12											Date — To
	13											Date — To
	14											Date — To
	15											Date — To

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Ped chart 12 #8

Place of Sharpenhov, Beds., Eng.
Place
Place
Place Strethley, Beds., Eng.
Mother† Jane Cowper (Cooper)
Place

Ped chart 12 #9

Place of Sharpenhov, Beds., Eng.
Place
Place
Place Strethley Church, Beds., Eng.
Mother† Joane Porter

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Plumb rec.
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Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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Chandler, Ariz.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Richard Norton — 1526
Wife Margery Wingate

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 5 Jan. 1932
Endowed 19 June 1933
9 g.g.son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 16 Jan. 1932
Endowed 2 Mar. 1932
Sealed to Husband 11 Oct 1940
9 g.g.son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

Order of Birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
		abt. 1559		of Sharpenhow	Beds.	Eng.				Date — To Anne Pratt	5 Jan. 1932	22 June 1933	23 May 1942
		abt. 1561		of "	"	"				Date — To 1. Margery Hawes*	16 Jan. 1932	6 Jan. 1937	19 June 1942
		abt. 1563		"	"	"				Date — To	15 MAR 1958	20 JUN 1958	AZ FEB 16 1960
		abt. 1565		"	"	"				Date — To Edward Hill	15 MAR 1958	10 NOV 1958	AZ FEB 16 1960
		abt 1554 abt. 1567		"	"	"				Date — To William Wynshe	15 MAR 1958	10 NOV 1958	AZ FEB 16 1960
		abt 1552		of "	"	"				Date — To	6 Nov 1969	19 Nov 1969	SL 6 Dec 1969
		abt 1557		of "	"	"				Date — To	6 Nov 1969	2 Feb 1970	SL 6 Dec 1969
										Date — To			
										Date — To			
										Date — To	Gagon Archive copy references:		
		Dennise Cholmley who is pedigree 15 May 1583								Date — To	Am.Gen. v.16 pps 106 & 107 Will of Margery Norton		
										Date — To	Will of Richard Norton Will of Dionys Norton		
										Date — To	Harl Soc. v. 19, Bedfordshire Visitation		
										Date — To			
										Date — To			
										Date — To			
										Date — To			

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Ped. chart 12 #2

HUSBAND (2) RICHARD NORTON (Linendraper)

Birth 1590 — Place London, London, England

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial 6 Apr 1665 — Place St. Michael's Cornhill, London

Father William Norton — Mother‡ Dennice Cholmondeley

Married — Place

‡Other Wives (If any) (2) 1 June 1615, Ellen Rowley

WIFE (1) LETTICE NORTON

Birth — Place

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father — Mother‡

‡Other Hus. (If any) (1) Robert Cheney

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Some desc. of John Norton of Branford, 1622-1709; Pal. Nys Hist. Coll., v.1, p.185; Savage's Gen. Dict. of N.E., v.2, p.399; Utah Gen. & Hist. Mag., v.22, p. 83; v.24, p.186-190; Hickok Gen., p.289-290; F. London 5, pt.22

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Genealogical Data for Husband

Genealogical Data for Wife

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List complete maiden name for all females. ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.

Sex M F	CHILDREN (List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
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	2										Date / To
	3										Date / To
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	14										Date / To
	15										Date / To

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Ped. chart 12 #2

Linendraper)

Place London, London, England

Place

Place

Place St. Michael's Cornhill, London

Mother‡ Dennice Cholmondeley

Place

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Place

Place

Place

Place

Mother‡

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Richerd Norton 1590/5
Wife Lettice Norton

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 15 Feb 1921
Endowed 27 Apr 1927
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband Do not seal
Step 7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

ter of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
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‡‡ ...indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name. Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

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Ped. Chart 12 #2

HUSBAND RICHARD NORTON (Linindraper)

Birth about 1595 &590 (1600) Place London, London, Eng
*Chr. Place
Death (24 Jan 1653 ?) Place
Burial 6 Apr 1665 Place St. Michael's, Cornhill, London, Eng.
Father William Norton Mother‡ Dennice Cholmondeley
Married 1 June 1615 Place Finchley, Middlesex, Eng
‡Other Wives (If any) (1) Lettice Norton, his cousin and wid of Robert Chemey)

Ped Chart 12 #3

WIFE (2) ELLEN ROWLEY

Birth about 1599 1600 Place of Saffron, Walden, Essex, Eng.
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial 24 Nov 1630 Place St. Michael's, Cornhill, London, Eng
Father Thomas Rowley Mother‡ Mary Cornwell ??
‡Other Hus. (If any)

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Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Some descs. of John Norton of Branford, 1622-1709 Palmys Hist. Coll. V.1, p. 185; Savages Gen. Dict. of N.E. v.2, p. 399; Utah Gen. and Hist. Mag. v.22, p.83, v.24 p. 186-190; Hickok Gen.
Family Representative: p. 389-390 M.P.T.
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
F. London 5, pt. 22 (Citizens of London pedigrees
Michel & Call List

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child. (whether living or dead) in order of birth		WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 John Norton	chr	17 Jan 1616-7	of London London	Eng	19 Jan 1616/7	Date To
M	2 George Norton	chr	22 Feb 1617/8	" "	"	(14 Jan 1633 before 1637	Date To
M	3 Richard Norton		1617/8			7 Mar 1617	Date To
M	4 John Norton	chr	8 May 1619	" "	"	23 Nov 1620	Date To
M	5 Robert Norton	chr	15 Apr 1620	" "	"		Date 1646 To Gilward Fister
F	6 Ellen Norton	chr	(about 1630) 15 Dec 1622	" "	"	21 Oct 1650	Date 17 June 1641 To Thomas Cheyney (or LUKE
F	7 Dorothy Norton	chr	(about 1623) 11 Jan 1623-4	" "	"		Date 18 Aug 1643 (June) ! To Humphrey Bowater (1) *
M	8 Luke Norton	chr	1 June 1624, 1 19 Jan 1625	" "	"	1 Mar 1654	Date To Anne Mitchell
M	9 Richard Norton	chr	(about 1626) 21 Nov 1626	" "	"		Date 22 Mar 1656/7 banns To Annie Hanson
M	10 John Norton	chr	5 Jan 1628	" "	"	5 Nov 1709	Date To Dorothy
M	11 William Norton	chr	4 Nov 1629	" "	"	before 1633	Date To
	12 #10 John md (2) Elizabeth Allen (3) Elizabeth Clark						Date To
	13 The original sheet from Plumb records had the children with the about dates written above the christening dates, and our "John, No.10/ Theadditional						Date To
	14 ones are from Utah Gen. and Hist. Mag. and it stated that the work was done						Date To
	15 under Azmon Woodruff, 5 gg son of Richard and Ellen 1941 sealings						Date To

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List complete maiden name for all females. List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.

Ped. Chart 12 #2

Linindraper)
2 (1600) Place London, London, Eng
Place
Place
Place St. Michael's, Cornhill, London, Eng.
Mother‡ Dennice Cholmondeley
Place Finchley, Middlesex, Eng
ttice Norton, his cousin and wid of Robert Chemey)

Ped Chart 12 #3

1600 Place of Saffron, Walden, Essex, Eng.
Place
Place
Place St. Michael's, Cornhill, London, Eng
Mother‡ Mary Cornwell ??

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Family Representative: p. 389-390 M.P.T.
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
F. London 5, pt. 22 (Citizens of London pedigrees
Michel & Call List

1595

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Richard Norton
Wife Ellen Rowley

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 15 Feb 1921
Endowed 27 Apr 1927 8 Apr 1926
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband

WIFE
Baptized 15 Apr 1921 2 June 1930
Endowed 22 Nov 1922 18 Sep 1930
Sealed to Husband 19 June 1941/9 Jan /1953 M
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
hr	17 Jan 1616-7	of London London	Eng	19 Jan 1616/7	Date To	child	child	31 Jan'68AZ 29 Apr 1942
chr	22 Feb 1617/8	" "	"	(14 Jan 1633 before 1637	Date To	5 Jan 1932	17 Aug 1932	31 Jan'68AZ 27 June 1941
	1617/8			7 Mar 1617	Date To	child	child	29 Apr 1942
hr	8 May 1619	" "	"	23 Nov 1620	Date To	child	child	31 Jan'68AZ 29 Apr 1942
hr	15 Apr 1620	" "	"		Date 1646 To Gilward Fister	10 Nov 1934	30 Nov 1934	31 Jan'68AZ 29 Apr 1942
hr	(about 1630) 15 Dec 1622	" "	"	21 Oct 1650	Date 17 June 1641 To Thomas Cheyney (or LUKE	19 Aug 1925 16 Jan 1932	26 Mar 1926 4 Feb 1932	9 Jan'53 M 27 June1941
hr	(about 1623) 11 Jan 1623-4	" "	"		Date 18 Aug 1643 (June) ! To Humphrey Bowater (1) *	21 Feb 1933 16 Jan 1932	Mar 1933 5 Feb 1932	9 Jan'53 M 27 June 1941
hr	1 June 1624, 1 19 Jan 1625	" "	"	1 Mar 1654	Date To Anne Mitchell	5 June 1932	8 7 Sept 1932	9 Jan'53 M 27 June1941
hr	(about 1626) 21 Nov 1626	" "	"		Date 22 Mar 1656/7 banns To Annie Hanson	25 AUG 1925 5 Jan 1932	16 Apr 1926 30 Sept 1932	9 Jan '53 M 27 June1941
hr	5 Jan 1628	" "	"	5 Nov 1709	Date To Dorothy	25 Aug 1925 17 Jan 1927	30 Apr 1926 28 Apr 1927	9 Jan '53 M 27 June1941
hr	4 Nov 1629	" "	"	before 1633	Date To	child	child	31 Jan'68AZ
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g son of Richard and Ellen 1941 sealings					Date To			

More Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

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ion of Beds., Herl 19, p. 128

l Par. Reg. St. Michael, Cornhill, London

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HUSBAND (2) William Norton — ped chart 12 # 4

Birth about 1561 (1558) — Place of Sharpenhow, Beds , Eng
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial 19 Oct 1622 — Place St. michael's Cornhill, London, Eng
Father Richard Norton — Mother‡ Margary Wingate
Married — Place
†Other Wives (if any) (2) 15 May 1583, Dennice Cholmeley or Dionisia

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb records
Savages Gen. Dict of N. E.
Vol. 2, p 339/
Palpuys Hist. Coll.,
V. I, p 185
Visitation of Bucks.

WIFE (1) Margerie Hawes

Birth — Place Frodsham, Ches., Eng
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father William Harold Hawes — Mother‡
†Other Husb (if any) (1) ---- Hamon

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPT (D
M	1	William Norton					Date — To or Brewster Alice Browest	5 Jan
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	3						Date — To	
	4						Date — To	
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	12						Date — To	Marga
	13						Date — To	
	14						Date — To	
	15						Date — To	

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#1, William md Alice Browest and had children
John, William, Richard. Thomas(md. Catherine Clincard, dau of Gabriel)
and Martha and Mary

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Records).
†List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.
‡List complete maiden name for all females.

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When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name. Place Additional Geneal

ped chart 12 # 4

Place of Sharpenhow, Beds , Eng
Place
Place
Place St. michael's Cornhill, London, Eng
Mother‡ Margary Wingate
Place
e Cholmeley or Dionisia

Place Frodsham, Ches., Eng
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb records
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Palpuys Hist. Coll.,
V. I, p 185
Visitation of Bucks.

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) William Norton 1561/58
Wife Margerie Hawes

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized I6 Jan 1936- 5 Jan 1932
Endowed 6 Dec 1937--28 June 1933
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized I6 Jan 1932
Endowed 2 Mar 1932
Sealed to Husband do not seal
8 step gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
				Date — To or Brewster Alice Browest	5 Jan 1932	28 June 1933	
				Date — To			
				Date — To			
				Date — To			
				Date			
				Date — To			
				Date — To			
				Date — To	Visitation calls wife #1,		
				Date — To	Margaret of Luffwell, Herts, Eng		
				Date — To			
				Date — To			
				Date — To			
				Date — To			265

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John, William, Richard. Thomas(md. Catherine Clincard, dau of Gabriel)
and Martha and Mary

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND William Norton — ped chart 12 #4

Birth about 1561 (1558) — Place of Sharpenhow, Beds., Eng

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial I9 Oct 1622 — Place of Michael's Cornhill, London, Eng

Father Richard Norton — Mother‡ Margery Wingate

Married I5 May 1583 — Place

*Other Wives (if any) (1) Margerie Hawes

Where was information shown on this family record obtained? The Norton family from the /English Original, by Charles Eliot Norton: Berry's Hert. p. 222; Harleain Visit, Beds P. 200. Beds Hist. Rec. Notes and Queries, V. II, p 70a; Plumb records SEE BACK

Family Representative: Michel Call Sat

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE (2) Dennice or Dionisia Cholmeley — ped chart 12 #5

Birth about 1563 or 1565 — Place of St. 'Anne, Blackfriers, London, Eng

*Chr. — Place

Death I630 — Place

Burial — Place

Father John Cholmondeley — Mother‡ Isabel Hare

*Other Husb (if any)

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing) ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAP (D
M	1	Thomas Norton	about I584	of Sharpenhow, Beds., Eng.		Aug I648	Date To (1) Elizabeth Lilley	5 Ja 28 M
M	2	John Norton	1586 about I585	of " " "			Date To	5 Jan
F	3	Elizabeth Norton	1588 about I587	of " " "			Date To	16 Jan 16 Ma
M	4	Francis Norton	1590 about I589	of " " "		27 July 1667	Date To 1) Mary Houghton	5 Jan 25 Ma
M	5	Hugh Norton	1592 about I59I	of " " "			Date To	5 Jan 1 Dec
M	6	Daniel Norton	1594 about I59I	of " " "			Date To	5 Jan
F	7	Phebe Norton	1596 about I595	of " " "			Date To	I6 J
M	8	*Richard Norton	1600 about I597	of " " "		6 Apr 1665	Date To (2) Lettice Norton	15 F I4 O
	9						Date To	
	10	#1 Thomas md (2) 5 May 1631, Grace Wells					Date To	
	11	#8 Richard md (2) 1 June 1615, Ellen Rowley, who is pedigree					Date To	Upper
	12						Date To	Brigh
	13	Visitation of Buckinghamshire does not have #2, John or #6, Daniel; It adds					Date To	seale
	14	Ralph, David and Luce, and the wife no 1 of child #1, Thomas. It also says that Henry is the father of the wife. The two A chive copies have many references					Date To	
	15						Date To	

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ped chart 12 #4
Place of Sharpenhow, Beds., Eng
Place
Place
Place of Michael's Cornhill, London, Eng
Mother‡ Margery Wingate
Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained? The Norton family from the /English Original, by Charles Eliot Norton: Berry's Hert. p. 222; Harleain Visit, Beds P. 200. Beds Hist. Rec. Notes and Queries, V. II, p 70a; Plumb records SEE BACK
Family Representative: Michel Call Sat
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

a Cholmeley ped chart 12 #5
Place of St. 'Anne, Blackfriers, London, Eng
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ Isabel Hare

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) William Norton 1558
Wife Dennice or Dionisia Cholmeley

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 16 Jan I536 5 Jan 1532
Endowed 6 Dec I937 2ª June 1933
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized I6 Mar I940 12 Nov 1932
Endowed 2I May I940 10 Feb 1933
Sealed to Husband I8 Apr I940 9 May 1953 /LG
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

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	about I584	of Sharpenhow, Beds., Eng.		Aug I648	Date To (1) Elizabeth Lilley	5 Jan 1932 28 Mar I93I	11 Jan 1933 10 June I93I	5 May 1946
	1586 about I585	of " " "			Date To	5 Jan I932	2 Mar 1932	5 May 1946
	1588 about I587	of " " "			Date To	I6 Jan 1932 I6 Mar I940	29 Jan 1932 22 Mar 1940	5 May I946
	1590 about I589	of " " "		27 July 1667	Date To 1) Mary Houghton	5 Jan 1932 25 Mar I933	25 May 1932 I5 May I933	5 May I946
	1592 about I59I	of " " "			Date To	5 Jan 1932 1 Dec I934	24 June 1932 20 Dec I934	5 May 1946
	1594 about I59I	of " " "			Date To	5 Jan I932	30 June I932	5 May I946
	1596 about I595	of " " "			Date To	I6 Jan 1932	27 Jan 1932	5 May I946
	1600 about I597	of " " "		6 Apr 1665	Date To (2) Lettice Norton	15 Feb 1921 I4 Oct 1933	8 Apr 1926 30 May 1934	5 May I946
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					Date To			
1, Grace Wells					Date To			
1615, Ellen Rowley, who is pedigree					Date To	Upper dates on Hannah B, Nichols,		
					Date To	Brigham City, Utah Archive copy,		
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					Date To			200

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(From back side of p. 149:)

Other references

American Mag. Oct 1931, Vol. 24, 506-9. Vol. 25, 598
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✓ Cherets's London Marriages, Lic., p. 986
✓ Utah Gen. _ Hist. Mag, May, Vol. 22, 85, Vol. 25, 190
24, 189

DEW added;
24, 189

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND JOHN NUTTING — Ped chart 74 #4

Birth abt 1590 Place of Erwarton, Suffolk, Eng.

*Chr. Place

Death Place

Burial Place

Father Mother‡

Married Place

‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Neb. Gen Record, Vol. XIX
Vt. Gen. p. 609
Maxine P. Lines

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Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE ELIZABETH RAWLINGS — Ped chart 74 #5

Birth about 1594 Place of Erwarton, Suffolk, Eng.

*Chr. Place

Death Place

†Burial Place

Father Mother‡

†Other Hus. (if any)

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

WIFE Bap End Sea

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	
M	1 John Nutting			1620	of Chelmsford,	Middsx.	Mass				Date 28 Aug 1650 To Sarah Eggleston	25
	2										Date To	
	3										Date To	
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	5										Date To	
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	7										Date To	
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Place Addi

Ped chart 74 #4
Place of Erwarton, Suffolk, Eng.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡
Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Neb. Gen Record, Vol. XIX
Vt. Gen. p. 609
Maxine P. Lines

Ped chart 74 #5
Place of Erwarton, Suffolk, Eng.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) John Nutting 1590
Wife Elizabeth Rawlings

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 25 June 1960
Endowed 25 Jan 1961
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 25 June 1960
Endowed 10 Nov 1961
Sealed to Husband 21 Sep 1962 AZ
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
		1620		of Chelmsford,	Middsx.	Mass				Date 28 Aug 1650 To Sarah Eggleston	25 June 1960	30 Jan 1961	AZ 21 Sep 1962
										Date To			
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Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

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HUSBAND NUTTING, John — Ped cht 74#2

Born abt 1625 — Place England
Chr. — Place
Marr. 28 Aug 1650 — Place Woburn, Mddlsx, Mssc
Died 13 Mar 1676 — Place Groton, Mddlsx, Mssc
Bur. — Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER NUTTING, John — HUSBAND'S MOTHER RAWLINS, Elizabeth
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband NUTT
Wife EGGI
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
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WIFE EGGLESTON, Sarah — Ped cht 74#3

Born abt 1629 — Place of Woburn, Mddlsx, Mssc
Chr. — Place
Died 10 Mar 1687 — Place
Bur. — Place
WIFE'S FATHER EGGLESTON, Stephen — WIFE'S MOTHER , Jane
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

NAMES: WATSON, John F.
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vermont
TO INDICATE THAT A CHILD IS AN ANCESTOR OF THE FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE, PLACE AN "X" BEHIND THE NUMBER PERTAINING TO THAT CHILD.
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

	SEX M/F	CHILDREN — List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN — DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN — TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE — TO WHOM	WHEN DIED — DAY MONTH YEAR
1	M	NUTTING, John	25 Aug 1651	Woburn	Mddlsx	Mssc	11 Dec 1694 1) LAKIN, Mary	
2	M	NUTTING, James	30 June 1653	"	"	"	15 May 1672 LONGLAY, Lydian	1732
3	X F	NUTTING, Mary	10 Jan 1655	"	"	"	26 Mar 1678 HOWE, Samuel	1 Sep 1727
4	M	NUTTING, Josiah	10 June 1658	"	"	"	----------	10 Dec 1658
5	F	NUTTING, Sarah	7 Jan 1659/60	"	"	"	----------	
6	F	NUTTING, Sarah	29 Mar 1663	Gröton	"	"	1681 (1) FARNSWORTH, Matthias	
7	M	NUTTING' Ebenezer	23 Oct 1666	"	"	"	----------, Lydia	
8	M	NUTTING, Jonathan	17 Oct 1668	"	"	"	----------, Elizabeth	
9	F	NUTTING Deborah	abt 1670 of	"	"	"	TAYLOR Jacob	
10	M	NUTTING, Samuel	1661	"	"	"	----------	
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Archive copy: James Grant Hanson, Rexburg, Idaho. Nutting Genealogy, by John Keep Nutting. Supplement of Nutting Genealogy, by Homer(p.11) Brainard. Am. Comp. Gen. vol.4, p. 371; v/6.p. 795
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New Eng Gen.v.4,p.1881
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OTHER MARRIAGES
#1, John md (2) 3 Jan 1707/8, PARKER, Mary
#6, Sarah md (2) 16 Dec 1698, John Stone

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
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#1
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Ped cht 74#2 — England — Woburn, Mddlsx, Mssc — Groton, Mddlsx, Mssc — HUSBAND'S MOTHER RAWLINS, Elizabeth

Husband NUTTING, John 1625
Wife EGGLESTON, Sarah
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission
NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

Ped cht 74#3 — of Woburn, Mddlsx, Mssc — WIFE'S MOTHER , Jane

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 7 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 7 gg son

WHEN BORN — DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN — TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE — TO WHOM	WHEN DIED — DAY MONTH YEAR
25 Aug 1651	Woburn	Mddlsx	Mssc	11 Dec 1694 1) LAKIN, Mary	
30 June 1653	"	"	"	15 May 1672 LONGLAY, Lydian	1732
10 Jan 1655	"	"	"	26 Mar 1678 HOWE, Samuel	1 Sep 1727
10 June 1658	"	"	"	----------	10 Dec 1658
7 Jan 1659/60	"	"	"	----------	
29 Mar 1663	Gröton	"	"	1681 (1) FARNSWORTH, Matthias	
23 Oct 1666	"	"	"	----------, Lydia	
17 Oct 1668	"	"	"	----------, Elizabeth	
abt 1670 of	"	"	"	TAYLOR Jacob	
1661	"	"	"	----------	

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	22 Apr 1939	9 Jan 1931	SL 10 Sep 1942
WIFE	15 Apr 1933	23 May 1933	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
	17 June 1933	30 June 1933	SL 10 Sep 1942
	22 Apr 1930	8 Jan 1931	SL 10 Sep 1942
	8 Dec 1931	21 Mar 1932	SL 10 Sep 1942
	child	child	SL 10 Sep 1942
	child	child	SL 10 Sep 1942
	13 June 1893	24 May 1894	SL 10 Sep 1942
	15 Apr 1933	6 Mar 1934	SL 10 Sep 1942
	15 Apr 1933	6 Mar 1934	SL 10 Sep 1942
	8 Aug 1939	26 Jan 1940	SL 10 Sep 1942
	2 July 1938	14 Nov 1939	26 May 1951

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OTHER MARRIAGES
#1, John md (2) 3 Jan 1707/8, PARKER, Mary
#6, Sarah md (2) 16 Dec 1698, John Stone

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
Last child not on this 1942 Arch.copy
#1,2,3,4,5 were also sealed
27 Aug 1934
Earlier Plumb sealings: Parents
13 June 1931

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND Peter Palfrey — ped chart 24 #2

Birth about 1611 — Place England

*Chr. (admitted Freemen, 19 Oct 1630 — Place Came to Salem about 1626

Death 15 Sept 1663 — Place Reading, Middlesex, Mass.

Burial — Place

Father William Palfrey — Mother‡ Johane Hackman

Married — Place

†Other Wives (if any) (2) Elizabeth (3) Alice

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb records
Saveges Gen. Dict. of N. E. P. 339, V. 2.
Palpuys Historical Collection p. 185, Vol I. New England Hist. & Gen. Reg, v.47,p.343

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE Mrs. Edith Palfrey — ped chart 24 #3

Birth about 1615 — Place of Salem, Essex, Mass.

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father — Mother‡

†Other Husb (if any)

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M	1	Jonathan Palfrey chr	25 Dec 1636	Salem	Essex	Mass		Date To	31 Oc
f	2	Jehoidan Palfrey chr	25 Dec 1636	"	"	"	5 Nov 1662	Date 27 Mar 1661 To Benjamin Smith	31 Oct
F	3	*Remember Palfrey chr.	16 Sept 1638	"	"	"		Date 12 Feb 1661 To Peter Aspinwall	31 Dec
F	4	Mary Palfrey	15 Dec 1639	"	"	"		Date To	31 Oct
F	5	Hannah Palfrey	about 1641	"	"	"	1 Aug 1662	Date 12 Nov 1656 To Matthew Johnson	4 May
F	6	Miss Palfrey	about 1643	"	"	"		Date To Sammuel Pickman	31 Oct
F	7	Miss Palfrey	about 1645	"	"	"		Date To Benjamin Smith	31 oct
	8							Date To	
	9							Date To	
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	11							Date To	
	12							Date To	
	13							Date To	
	14							Date To	
	15							Date To	

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ped chart 24 #2
Place England
Place Came to Salem about 1626
Place Reading, Middlesex, Mass.
Place
Mother‡ Johane Hackman
Place
(3) Alice

ped chart 24 #3
Place of Salem, Essex, Mass.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb records
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Palpuys Historical Collection p. 185, Vol I. New England Hist. & Gen. Reg, v.47,p.343

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Peter Palfrey 1611
Wife Edith

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 31 Jan 1935
Endowed 6 Jan 1936
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 31 Jan 1935
Endowed 9 June 1936
Sealed to Husband 22 Dec 1937
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
25 Dec 1636	Salem	Essex	Mass		Date To	31 Oct 1936	26 Feb 1937	20 Apr 1938
25 Dec 1636	"	"	"	5 Nov 1662	Date 27 Mar 1661 To Benjamin Smith	31 Oct 1936	17 Nov 1936	20 Apr 1938
16 Sept 1638	"	"	"		Date 12 Feb 1661 To Peter Aspinwall	31 Dec 1935	14 Apr 1936	20 Apr 1938
15 Dec 1639	"	"	"		Date To	31 Oct 1936	19 Nov 1936	20 Apr 1938
about 1641	"	"	"	1 Aug 1662	Date 12 Nov 1656 To Matthew Johnson	4 May 1886	30 Sept 1886	20 Apr 1938
about 1643	"	"	"		Date To Sammuel Pickman	31 Oct 1936	25 Nov 1936	20 Apr 1938
about 1645	"	"	"		Date To Benjamin Smith	31 oct 1936	27 Nov 1936	20 Apr 1938
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					Date To			264

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HUSBAND WILLIAM PALFREY — Ped cht 24 #4

Birth abg. 1578 — Place England

Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Buried — Place

Father — Mother‡ — Place

Married — Place

‡Other Wives (if any)

WIFE JOHANE HACKMAN * — Ped cht 24 #5

Birth abt. 1582 — Place of Devonshire, England

Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Buried — Place

Father Mr. Hackman * — Mother‡ Agnes

‡Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Hist.Coll.v.1 p.185,1851
Savage's gen.dict.of New England
V.2 p.339

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Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher

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HUSBAND Name (in full) — Wife

HUSBAND Baptized — Endowed

WIFE Baptized — Endowed — Sealed

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M	1 X Peter Palfrey	abt. 1612	of Salem	Mass.	15 Sep.1663	Date To Edith	31 Jan
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Ped cht 24 #4 — Place England

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

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Ped cht 24 #5 — Place of Devonshire, England

Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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Mother‡ Agnes

1578

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) William Palfrey
Wife Johane Hackman

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 15 MAR 1958
Endowed 20 JUN 1958
8 g.g.son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 15 MAR 1958
Endowed 17 NOV 1958
Sealed to Husband 11 MAY '66 AZ
8 g.g.son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	abt. 1612	of Salem	Mass.	15 Sep.1663	Date To Edith	31 Jan. 1935	6 Jan. 1936	11 MAY '66 AZ
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					Date To			

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Ped chart 3 #2

HUSBAND AMARIAH PLUMB
Birth 6 Sep 1733 Place Milford, New Haven, Conn.
Chr. Place
Death 1 Mar 1778 Place
Burial Place
Father Joseph Plumb Mother Thankful Gaylord
Married 10 Mar 1757 Place Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn.
(Other Wives (If any))

Ped chart 3#3

WIFE SARAH ASPENWALL
Birth 8 Dec 1739 Place Farmington, Hartford, Conn.
Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father Aaron Aspinwall Mother Sarah Collins
(Other Hus. (If any))

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb fam. rec. James Thompson and Ada B. Plumb. Barbour coll. Conn. Vital rec. pt 58 Film Aspinwall Gen. by Algernon Aiken Aspinwall Conn V.R. Michel L. Call Set(my copy
Family Representative:
Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Rt 1, Box 63
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Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 Joseph Plumb	11 Jan 1758	Norfolk, Litchfield	Conn.	11 Jul 1836	Date To 1) Deborah Bentley *
M	2 Amariah Plumb	23 Apr 1760	" "	"		Date To
F	3 Mabel Plumb *	10 Mar 1762	" "	"	21 Apr 1811	Date 2 Dec 1779 To Justice Miner
M	4 X Caleb Plumb	abt 1764	" "	"	1815 or 1816	Date abt 1784 To Eleanor Welch
M	5 Abijah Plumb	abt 1766	" "	"		Date To
M	6 Bailey Plumb	1767	" "	"		Date To
M	7 Curtis Plumb	5 Nov 1769	" "	"		Date To
	8					Date To
	9					Date To
	10					Date To
	11					Date To
	12 #2, Joseph md (2) ----------					Date To
	13					Date To
	14					Date To
	15					Date To

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Ped chart 3 #2

733 Place Milford, New Haven, Conn.
78 Place
Place
Place
Mother Thankful Gaylord
757 Place Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn.

Ped chart 3#3

739 Place Farmington, Hartford, Conn.
Place
Place
Place
Mother Sarah Collins

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Family Representative:
Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Amariah Plumb 1733
Wife Sarah Aspenwall

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 7 Mar 1918
Endowed 18 Oct 1923
3 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE 13 Mar 1918
Baptized 28 Jul 1931
Endowed 2 Mar 1933
Sealed to Husband 7 Nov 1923
3 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

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	11 Jan 1758	Norfolk, Litchfield	Conn.	11 Jul 1836	Date To 1) Deborah Bentley *	8 Mar 1918	7 Nov 1923	27 Nov 1923
	23 Apr 1760	" "	"		Date To	8 Mar 1918	18 Oct1923	27 Nov 1923
	10 Mar 1762	" "	"	21 Apr 1811	Date 2 Dec 1779 To Justice Miner	13 Dec 1871	12 Jul 1893	2 5 MAY 1962
	abt 1764	" "	"	1815 or 1816	Date abt 1784 To Eleanor Welch	8 Mar 1918	7 Nov 1923	27 Nov 1923
	abt 1766	" "	"		Date To	7 Mar 1918	14 Dec 1927	13 Mar 1947
	1767	" "	"		Date To	25 Mar 1939	16 Jun 1939	13 Mar 1947
	5 Nov 1769	" "	"		Date To	25 Mar 1939	28 Jun 1939	13 Mar 1947
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
Joseph md (2) ----------					Date To	Wife's name spelled Aspinwall & Aspenwall		
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			274

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HUSBAND Caleb Plumb — pel chart 1 #24

Birth about I762 — Place Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn
*Chr. — Place
Death I815 — Place Upper Sandusky, SanilacMich.
Burial — Place
Father Amariah Plumb — Mother‡ Sorah Aspenwall
Married about I784 — Place Balston Springs, Saratoga, New York
‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Nat.Gen. Soc. Mag, v.32, p.7
Family records
Plumb records
Phillip Welch and his Desc., by Alexander Mc William Welch pp II8, I3I, 46-5I, 68-7I
Michel L. Call Sat
Family Representative:
Thirza H. Proctor Archive
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Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

WIFE Eleanor Welch — pel chart 1 #25

Birth 24 Feb 1768 — Place Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn.
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father John Welch — Mother‡ Deborah Munroe
‡Other Husb (if any)

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing); ‡ husbands in order of marriage. †List other wives or husbands. ‡‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPT (D
M	1	Arial Plumb	about I785	of Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn		infant	Date To	chil
M	2	Paryamandus Plumb	about I787	of " "	"		Date To Abigail	8 Ma
M	3	Agamemnon Plumb	about I789	pf " "	"		Date To	8 Mar
M	4	*Merlin Plumb	4 Mar 1794	of Wyoming, orthern	Pa	19 Mar 1845	Date 30 Sep 1814 To Sarah (Sally) Roberts	8 Mar
M	5	James Plumb	about I798	of " "	"		Date To	8 Mar
M	6	Marquis Lafayette Plumb	I June I802		"	26 May I878	Date To (I) Nancy Clark	8 Mar
F	7	Minerva Plumb	about I804		"		Date To ------Allie	I3 Ma
F	8	Adeline Plumb	about I806		"		Date To Daniel Wall	I3 Ma
M	9	Caleb Jefferson Plumb	I9 June I808		"	30 July I890	Date To Eliza W. West	8 Ma
	10						Date To	
	11						Date To	
	12	# 6, Marquis md (2)	Mindwell Baker				Date To	
	13						Date To	
	14						Date To	
	15						Date To	

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pel chart 1 #24

Place Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn.
Place
Place Upper Sandusky, SanilacMich.
Place
Mother‡ Sorah Aspenwall
Place Balston Springs, Saratoga, New York

pel chart 1 #25

Place Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ Deborah Munroe

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Michel L. Call Sat
Family Representative:
Thirza H. Proctor Archive
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Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND
Name (in full) Caleb Plumb 1762
Wife Eleanor Welch

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 8 Mar I9I8
Endowed 7 Nov I923
2 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized I3 Mar I9I8
Endowed I9 Oct I923
Sealed to Husband 28 Nov I923
2 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

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about I785	of Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn		infant	Date To	child	child	I2 Feb I932
about I787	of " "	"		Date To Abigail	8 Mar I9I8	29 Nov I923	I2 Feb I932
about I789	pf " "	"		Date To	8 Mar I9I8	I4 NovI927	I2 Feb I932
4 Mar 1794	of Wyoming, orthern	Pa	19 Mar 1845	Date 30 Sep 1814 To Sarah (Sally) Roberts	8 Mar I9I8	30 Nov 1923	I2 eb 1932
about I798	of " "	"		Date To	8 Mar I9I8	22 Nov I923	I2 Feb I932
I June I802		"	26 May I878	Date To (I) Nancy Clark	8 Mar I9I8	22 Nov I923	I2 Feb I932
about I804		"		Date To ------Allie	I3 Mar I9I8	7 Nov I923	I2 Feb I932
about I806		"		Date To Daniel Wall	I3 Mar I9I8	9 Nov I923	I2 Feb I932
I9 June I808		"	30 July I890	Date To Eliza W. West	8 Mar I9I8	23 Nov I923	I2 Feb I932
				Date To			
				Date To			
Mindwell Baker				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			JRO

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(From back side of p. 155;)

Caleb, son of Amariah Plumb and Sarah Aspinwall. born in Norfolk, and married probably in Norfolk, though the family say he was married in Balston Springs, N.Y. Removed to Ohio, and built a mill, and sometime before 1812, traded it for land on 30 mile Creek in Michigan, and built a mill there. The War coming on with England, his three oldest sons who had become of age enlisted with General Hull as scouts. They were absent when he surrendered, and so they did not go to the Fort but went home. Indians followed them, and they fled and reached Lake Erie, bought a boat and got to Cleveland. Their house and mill were burnt. Caleb never recovered his land in Michigan, though he tried after the war, but on his way back from Michogan he took sick and died at Upper Sandusky The names of this family depend on the memory of Caleb Jefferson Plumb who told them to his grandson, John H. Plumb about 1890, who wrote them down at that time. Caleb Jefferson was the youngest son of 13 children so that his father Caleb must have been married about 1784. Caleb Plumb served in the Revolutionary War as a servant. He was then 14 years old

There is a Caleb Plumb in Nat. Gen. Soc. Quarterly Magazine, vol. 32 p. 7:
Resident proprieters of the Western Reserve, 1804; Ohio Tax List,
Caleb Plumb, 15 Acres, Range 2, Town 2. Contract

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Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND John Plumbe

Birth about I505 — Place Toppesfield , Essex, Eng — ped chart 4 #16

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial I ct I586 — Place

Father — Mother‡

Married about I529 — Place Toppesfield, Essex, Eng

(Other Wives (if any))

Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE Mrs. Elizabeth Plumbe

Birth about I509 — Place of Toppesfield, Essex, Eng — ped chart 4 #17

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father — Mother‡

(Other Husb (if any))

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Plumb records
James Thompson
Michel L. Call Set
Lillian W. Skinner Archive c.
New Haven Conn. 12 gg dau

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBA Name Wife

HUSBA Bapti Endo

WIFE Bapti Endo Seale

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).
†List each husband's wives in order of marriage.
‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAP (D.
M	1	*Robert Plumb	about I530	Toppesfield Essex	Eng	bur #8 May I613	Date To (I) Elizabeth Purcas*	I2 Ju
M	2	John Plumb	about I532	" "	"	bur I3 Nov I569	Date To Rose	I2 Jun
F	3	Alice Plumb	about I534	" "	"		Date To ------ Easterford	I2 Ju
F	4	Margaret Plumb	about I536	" "	"		Date To --------Edgeley	I2 Jun
F	5	Mary Anne Plumb	about I538	" "	"	infant	Date To	chi
M	6	Thomas Plumb	about I540	" "	"	bur 20 June I6II	Date To Elizabeth	I2 Ju
F	7	Daughter Plumb	about I542	" "	"	infant	Date To	chil
M	8	Edmund Plumb					Date To	Reseal same
	9						Date To	
	10						Date To	
	11	#1, Robert md (2) Mrs. Ethelred Fuller					Date To	
	12						Date To	#8
	13						Date To	rec
	14						Date To	
	15						Date To	

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Place Toppesfield , Essex, Eng
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡
Place Toppesfield, Essex, Eng
ped chart 4 #17
Place of Toppesfield, Essex, Eng
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb records
James Thompson
Michel L. Call Set
Lillian W. Skinner Archive c.
New Haven Conn. 12 gg dau
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) John Plumbe 1505
Wife Elizebeth

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized I2 June I9I7
Endowed 19 Feb I9I9
I0 ggsnn
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized I2 June I9I7 4 Dec I945
Endowed I2 Mar I9I9 13 Nov I946
Sealed to Husband 21 June I923/20 June I946
I0 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

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about I530	Toppesfield Essex	Eng	bur #8 May I613	Date To (I) Elizabeth Purcas*	I2 June I9I7	20 Feb I9I9	22 June I923
about I532	" "	"	bur I3 Nov I569	Date To Rose	I2 June I9I7	26 Feb I9I9	22 June I923
about I534	" "	"		Date To ------ Easterford	I2 June I9I7	8 June I923	22 June I923
about I536	" "	"		Date To --------Edgeley	I2 June I9I7	8 June I923	22 June I923
about I538	" "	"	infant	Date To	child	child	22 June I923
about I540	" "	"	bur 20 June I6II	Date To Elizabeth	I2 June I9I7	27 Feb I9I9	22 June I923
about I542	" "	"	infant	Date To	child	child	22 June I923
				Date To	Resealed 20 June 1946, rest same		of ord.dates
				Date To			
				Date To			
Mrs. Ethelred Fuller				Date To			
				Date To	#8 Edmund Plumb found in later record, but no data		
				Date To			
				Date To			

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HUSBAND John Plumb (Emigrant Ancestor)* ped chart 4 #2

Birth 28 July 1594 Place Spayne's Hall, Great Yeldh , Essex, Eng
*Chr. Place
Death 1 July 1648 Place Brenford Conn.
Burial Place
Father Robert Plumb Mother‡ Grace Crackbone
Married about 1616 Place
†Other Wives (if any)

WIFE Dorothy Wood or Crackbone ped chart 4 #3

Birth about 1598 Place Ridgewell , Essex Eng
*Chr. Place
Death after 1669 Place
Burial Place
Father Mother‡
†Other Husb. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Family records
James Thompson
Ada B. Plumb
Hartford Times
Hickok Genealogy , pp 394-395
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Michel L. Call Set
Lillian W. Skinner Archive
copy, New Haven, Conn

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAP (D
M	1	*Robert Plumb chr	30 Dec 1617	Ridgewell	Essex	Eng	12 May 1655	Date 9 Jan 1642 To Mary Baldwin	12 Ju
M	2	John Plumb	27 Mar 1619 or May	"	"	"		Date To Miss Banbury	12 Jun
M	3	William Plumb	9 Mar 1621	"	"	"		Date To	12 Ju
F	4	Ann Plumb chr	16 Oct 1623	"	"	"		Date To	12 Ju
M	5	Samuel Plumb chr	4 Jan 1625	"	"	"	22 June 1703	Date To	12 Ju
F	6	Dorothy Plumb chr	16 Jan 1627	"	"	"		Date To	12Jun
F	7	Elizabetha Plumb	9 Oct 1629	"	"	"		Date To	12 Ju
F	8	Deborah Plumb	28 July 1633	"	"	"		Date To	12 Ju
F	9	Dorcas Plumb	1635	Wethersfield, Hartford,	Conn		1725	Date 12 Jan 1654-5 To John Layman or Lyman	12 Ju
M	10	Timothy Plumb (8)	abt 1631	of "	"	"		Date To	9 Se
	11							Date To	
	12							Date To	
	13	#10, Timothy added by Peter Chafee Card, 355		Russell Street, Boston, Mass.				Date To	Ord
	14	John in Pequot War of 1637						Date To	23 Ja
	15							Date To	

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†List wives or husbands in order of marriage.
‡List complete maiden name for all females.

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Ancestor)* ped chart 4 #2

Place Spayne's Hall, Great Yeldh , Essex, Eng
Place
Place Brenford Conn.
Place
Mother‡ Grace Crackbone
Place

kbone ped chart 4 #3

Place Ridgewell , Essex Eng
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Family records
James Thompson
Ada B. Plumb
Hartford Times
Hickok Genealogy , pp 394-395
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Michel L. Call Set
Lillian W. Skinner Archive
copy, New Haven, Conn

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full): John Plumb 1594
Wife Dorothy Wood or Crackbone

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 12 June 1917
Endowed 15 June 1923
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 12 June 1917 7 Apr '34
Endowed 21 June 1923 14 June '34
Sealed to Husband 28 June 1923 23 Jan 1946
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

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30 Dec 1617	Ridgewell	Essex	Eng	12 May 1655	Date 9 Jan 1642 To Mary Baldwin	12 June 1617	27 Mar 1923	19 Oct 1923
27 Mar 1619 or May	"	"	"		Date To Miss Banbury	12 June 1617	22 June 1923	19 Oct 1923
9 Mar 1621	"	"	"		Date To	12 June 1617	18 Sept 1923	19 Oct 1923
16 Oct 1623	"	"	"		Date To	12 June 1617	21 June 1923	19 Oct 1923
4 Jan 1625	"	"	"	22 June 1703	Date To	12 June 1617	21 Sept 1923	19 Oct 1923
16 Jan 1627	"	"	"		Date To	12June 1617	21 June 1923	19 Oct 1923
9 Oct 1629	"	"	"		Date To	12 June 1617	21 June 1923	19 Oct 1923
28 July 1633	"	"	"		Date To	12 June 1617	21 June 1923	19 Oct 1923
1635	Wethersfield, Hartford,	Conn		1725	Date 12 Jan 1654-5 To John Layman or Lyman	12 June 1617	22 June 1923	19 Oct 1923
abt 1631	of "	"	"		Date To	9 Sep 1965	18 Nov 1965	AL 1 Feb 1967
					Date To			
					Date To			
afee Card, 355	Russell Street, Boston, Mass.				Date To	Ord data for wife and sealings, for all		
37					Date To	23 Jan 1946 AL		
					Date To			387

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(From back side of p. 157:)

Hartford Times, 3 July 1959, #C2958:

John Plume among first settlers and proprietors of Wethersfield, Conn., 1625
Moved to Branford, 1644

Banks Tp. Dict, 2885 Eng.Emigr nts to New Eng . 1620-1650, p. 53

John Plumb, Great Yeldham, Essex Eng., to Dorchester & W_thersfield, Conn. p. F -- 148

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND John Plumb — ped chart 3 #8

Birth 12 Aug 1646 — Place Milford, New Haven, Conn

*Chr. — Place

Death 21 Mar 1728 — Place

Burial — Place

Father Robert Plumb — Mother‡ Mary Baldwin

Married 24 Nov 1668 — Place Milford, New Haven, Conn.

‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Barbour Coll.Conn V.R. pt 58
Family and Plumb records
James Thompson
Hickok Genealogy, P.395-6
Families of Ancient New
H ven, v.6, p. 1451-1452

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE Elizabeth Norton** — ped chart 3 #9

Birth about 1650 — Place Milford, New Haven, Conn.

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father John Norton — Mother‡ Dorthy

*Other Husb (if any)

Family Representative:

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*Christening date required only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S.)
Give other wives or husbands in order of marriage.
‡List complete maiden name for all females.

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F	1	Elizabeth Plumb	1 Nov 1669	Milford New Haven	Conn	12 Oct 1749	Date 16 Apr 1690 To Samuel Hickok	13 Ma
M	2	John Plumb	29 July 1671	" "	"	about 1716	Date about 1700 To Rachel Bunnell	7 Mar
F	3	Mary Plumb	15 May 1673	" "	"		Date 17 Oct 1704 To Joseph Kerby , ?	13 Ma
F	4	Sarah Plumb	5 Apr 1675	" "	"	17 Aug 1712	Date 25 Nov 1702 To Joseph Kellog	13 Ma
F	5	Hannah Plumb	15 Apr 1677	" "	"	16 Nov 1712	Date To Benjamin Bunnell	13 Ma
F	6	Dorthy Plumb	23 Mar 1679	" "	"		Date 1 Jan 1699 To Samuel Prindle	13 Ma
M	7	*Joseph Plumb	1683	" "	"	27 May 1642	Date 5 Dec 1709 To (1) Elizabeth Bailey	7 Mar
F	8	Ruth Plumb	29 Nov 1685	" "	"	about 1744	Date 3 July 1706 To (1) Hezekiah Bunnell	13 Ma
M	9	Josiah Plumb	6 Feb 1686-7	" "	"	before 1719	Date To	7 Ma
M	10	Robert Plumb	19 Apr 1691	" "	"	30 Nov 1699	Date To	7 Mar
	11						Date To	All;
	12	** It is through the lines of the Wife, Elizabeth Norton that we					Date To	#7, J
	13	get the extensions on the Pedigree, into the Adam Chart, and into					Date To	#8 R
	14	the Pedigrees in George Ormerod's History of Cheshire.					Date To	
	15						Date To	

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ped chart 3 #8 — Place Milford, New Haven, Conn — Mother‡ Mary Baldwin — Place Milford, New Haven, Conn.

ped chart 3 #9 — Place Milford, New Haven, Conn. — Mother‡ Dorthy

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Family and Plumb records
James Thompson
Hickok Genealogy, P.395-6
Families of Ancient New
H ven, v.6, p. 1451-1452

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) John Plumb 1646
Wife Elizabeth Norton

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 7 Mar 1918
Endowed 27 Sept 1923
5 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 13 Mar 1918
Endowed 20 Sept 1923
Sealed to Husband 5 Oct 1923
5 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

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Nov 1669	Milford New Haven	Conn	12 Oct 1749	Date 16 Apr 1690 To Samuel Hickok	13 Mar 1918	20 Sept 1923	7 Nov 1923
9 July 1671	" "	"	about 1716	Date about 1700 To Rachel Bunnell	7 Mar 1918	28 Sept 1923	7 Nov 1923
5 May 1673	" "	"		Date 17 Oct 1704 To Joseph Kerby , ?	13 Mar 1918	27 Sept 1923	7 Nov 1923
Apr 1675	" "	"	17 Aug 1712	Date 25 Nov 1702 To Joseph Kellog	13 Mar 1918	28 Sept 1923	7 Nov 1923
Apr 1677	" "	"	16 Nov 1712	Date To Benjamin Bunnell	13 Mar 1918	28 Sept 1923	7 Nov 1923
Mar 1679	" "	"		Date 1 Jan 1699 To Samuel Prindle	13 Mar 1918	2 Oct 1923	7 Nov 1923
1683	" "	"	27 May 1642	Date 5 Dec 1709 To (1) Elizabeth Bailey	7 Mar 1918	3 Oct 1923	7 Nov 1923
9 Nov 1685	" "	"	about 1744	Date 3 July 1706 To (1) Hezekiah Bunnell	13 Mar 1918	3 Oct 1923	7 Nov 1923
Feb 1686-7	" "	"	before 1719	Date To	7 Mar 1918	28 Sept 1923	7 Nov 1923
19 Apr 1691	" "	"	30 Nov 1699	Date To	7 Mar 1918	28 Sept 1923	7 Nov 1923
				Date To			
lines of the	Wife, Elizabeth Norton that we			Date To	All; resealed 6 Feb 1946 AL.		
n the Pedigree,	into the Adam Chart, and into			Date To	#7, Joseph md (2) abt 1727, Thankful Gaylord (who is ped.)		
ge Ormerod's	History of Cheshire.			Date To	#8 Ruth md (2) # " (3)John Wheeler		
				Date To			

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Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND JOSEPH PLUMB — Ped chart 3 #4

Birth about 1683 — Place Milford, New Haven Conn.

*Chr. — Place

Death 27 May 1742 — Place

Burial — Place

Father John Plumb — Mother‡ Elizabeth Norton

Married 5 Dec 1709 — Place

[Other Wives (if any) (2) about1727, Thankful Gaylord

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Family and Plumb records
James Thompson, Ada Plumb

HUSB. Name Wife

HUSB. Bapt Endc

Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE (1) ELIZABETH BAILEY

Birth about 1687 — Place Milford, New Haven Connecticutt

*Chr. — Place

Death 17 Nov 1726 — Place

Burial — Place

Father — Mother‡

[Other Hus. (if any)

Family Representative:
Marion Plumb Thatcher

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
M. P. Thatcher
Rt. 1, Box 63
Chandler, Arizona

WIFE Bapt Endc Seal

*Christening date, if any, in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List complete maiden name for all females. [List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.

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F	2	Sarah Plumb	17 June 1711	" "	"		Date To	13 I
M	3	Joseph Plumb chr	8 June 1718	" "	"	after 1806	Date To Mary Anne	7 I
M	4	Waitsill John Plumb chr	8 June 1718	" "	"	after 1805	Date To Rhoda Curtis	7 M
F	5	Hannah Plumb chr	8 June 1718	" "	"		Date To	13 I
M	6	Charles Plumb chr	28 Feb 1719/20	" "	"		Date To	7 I
F	7	Mary Plumb chr	11 Feb 1721	" "	"		Date To	13
F	8	Frances Plumb chr	2 Aug 1724	" "	"	after 1795	Date To John Sears	13
M	9	Bailey Plumb	4 Nov 1726	" "	"	Nov 1751	Date To Abigail Bacon	7 M
	10						Date To	
	11						Date To	
	12	Second sealing sheet: children resealed who had been done before endowments					Date To	
	13						Date To	
	14						Date To	
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Ped chart 3 #4

Place Milford, New Haven Conn.
Place
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Place
Mother‡ Elizabeth Norton
Place
ful Gaylord

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Family and Plumb records
James Thompson, Ada Plumb

Place Milford, New Haven Connecticutt
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Family Representative:
Marion Plumb Thatcher

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
M. P. Thatcher
Rt. 1, Box 63
Chandler, Arizona

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) 1683 Joseph Plumb

Wife Elizabeth Bailey

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 7 Mar 1918
Endowed 3 Oct 1923
4 ggson
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband

WIFE
Baptized 13 Mar 1918
Endowed 2 Oct 1923
Sealed to Husband 5 Oct 1923
4 step gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

th	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	17 Mar 1709/10	Milford, New Haven	Conn		Date To	13 Mar 1918	9 Dec 1927	NOV 13 1957
	17 June 1711	" "	"		Date To	13 Mar 1918	3 Jan 1928	NOV 13 1957
hr	8 June 1718	" "	"	after 1806	Date To Mary Anne	7 Mar 1918	16 Oc 1923	7 Nov 1923
hr	8 June 1718	" "	"	after 1805	Date To Rhoda Curtis	7 Mar 1918	17 Oc 1923	7 Nov 1923
hr	8 June 1718	" "	"		Date To	13 Mar 1918	3 Jan 1928	NOV 13 1957
hr	28 Feb 1719/20	" "	"		Date To	7 Mar 1918	19 Sept 1934	NOV 13 1957
hr	11 Feb 1721	" "	"		Date To	13 Mar 1918	20 Mar 1929	NOV 13 1957
hr	2 Aug 1724	" "	"	after 1795	Date To John Sears	13 Mar 1918	5 Oct 1934	NOV 13 1957
	4 Nov 1726	" "	"	Nov 1751	Date To Abigail Bacon	7 Mar 1918	17 Oc 1923	7 Nov 1923
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Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND JOSEPH PLUMB — Ped chart 3 #4

Birth 1683 — Place Milford, New Haven, Conn
*Chr. — Place
Death 27 May 1742 — Place Bristol, Hartford, Conn
Burial (w.p. 6 Sep 1742) — Place Milford, New Haven, Conn
Father John Plumb — Mother‡ Elizabeth Norton
Married about 1727 — Place
†Other Wives (if any) (1) 5 Dec 1709, Elizabeth Bailey

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Family and Plumb records
James Thomson, Ada B. Plumb
Barbour Coll. Conn. V.R.,
pt. 58; Fam of Ancient New
Haven v.6,p.1453
Michel L. Call Set
Family Representative:
Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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~~Rt. 1, Box 63~~
~~Chandler, Arizona~~

HUSB Name Wife
HUSB Bapt Endo
WIFE Bapt Endo Seal

Temple for Wife

WIFE (2) THANKFUL GAYLORD — Ped chart 3 #5

Birth 25 Jan 1705 — Place Wallingford, New Haven, Conn
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father Joseph Gaylord — Mother‡ Mary Hickox
†Other Hus. (if any) (2) bef. 1743 Nezekiah Rew or Bunnell

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	B
F	1	Lois Plumb	8 Nov 1728	of Durham, Middlesex	,Conn		Date To	13 Ap
F	2	Thankful Plumb	29 Jan 1731	" "	"		Date To	13 I
M	3	x Amariah Plumb	6 Sept 1733	Milford, "	"	1 Mar 1778	Date 10 Mar 1757 To Sarah Aspenwall	7 I
F	4	Sibel Plumb or Sibil	or 5 June 1735 6 June 1736	" "	"	1 Mar 1780	Date To	13
M	5	Simeon Plumb	10 Oct 1738/9	" "	"	1813	Date To Mary Atkins	7
M	6	Gamaliel Plumb	20 Apr 1741	" "	"		Date To	7
F	7	Susannah Plumb	20 Apr 1741	" "	"	before 1745	Date To	13 ch
	8						Date To	
	9						Date To	ALL
	10	Second sealing sheet; children resealed who had been done before endowments					Date To	Sar
	11						Date To	SI
	12						Date To	
	13						Date To	#1
	14						Date To	but
	15						Date To	

*Christening
‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. †List complete maiden name for all females.
In lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing), date requested

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Ped chart 3 #4
Place Milford, New Haven, Conn
Place
Place Bristol, Hartford, Conn
Place Milford, New Haven, Conn
Mother‡ Elizabeth Norton
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abeth Bailey

Ped chart 3 #5
Place Wallingford, New Haven, Conn
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Mother‡ Mary Hickox
iah Rew or Bunnell

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Family Representative:
Marion Plumb Thatcher
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~~M. P. Thatcher~~
~~Rt. 1, Box 63~~
~~Chandler, Arizona~~

HUSBAND'S ✓ 1683
Name (in full) Joseph Plumb
Wife Thankful Gaylord

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 7 Mar 1918 22 May 1937
Endowed 3 Oct 1923 26 May 1937
4 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 13 Mar 1918
Endowed 3 Oct 1923
Sealed to Husband 5 Oct 1923 22 May 1958SL
4 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

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	8 Nov 1728	of Durham, Middlesex	,Conn		Date To	13Apr 1935	18 Aug 1936	SL 22 May 1958
	29 Jan 1731	" "	"		Date To	13 Mar 1918	31 Aug 1923	7 Nov 1923
	6 Sept 1733	Milford, "	"	1 Mar 1778	Date 10 Mar 1757 To Sarah Aspenwall	7 Mar 1918	18 Oct 1923	7 Nov 1923
	or 5 June 1735 6 June 1736	" "	"	1 Mar 1780	Date To	13 Mar 1918	5 Sept 1923	7 Nov 1923
	10 Oct 1738/9	" "	"	1813	Date To Mary Atkins	7 Mar 1918	18 Oct 1923	7 Nov 1923
	20 Apr 1741	" "	"		Date To	7 Mar 1918	30 Nov 1927	NOV 13 1957
	20 Apr 1741	" "	"	before 1745	Date To	13 Apr 1736 child	25 Aug 1936 child	7 Nov 1923
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					Date To	ALL resealed	22 May 1958 SL	
eet;	children resealed who had been done		before	endowments	Date To	Sarah Miles SLC	Wallace Archive Copy	
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Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND Robert Plumb

Birth about 1558 — ped chart 4 #4
*Chr. — Place Great Yekdganm Essex, Eng
Death 14 Aug 1628 — Place
Burial — Place
Father Robert Plumb — Place
Married about 1586 — Mother‡ Elizabeth Purcas
†Other Wives (if any) — Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb Family records
Hickck Gemelealogy, p 393-4
James Thompson
Ada B. Plumb; Genealogy. NewEng.,v.4, p. 1694; Prom. Fam. U.S., v,1, p.147-148

Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE Grace Crackbone

Birth about 1560 — ped chart 4 #5
*Chr. — Place of Great Yeldham, Essex, Eng
Death 22 July 1615 — Place
Burial — Place
Father Robert Crackbone — Place
†Other Husb (if any) — Mother‡

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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WIFE Bapti Endo Seale

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†List husbands in order of marriage.
‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M	F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPT (D
M	1	Robert Plumb	1587	Great Yeldham, Essex	Eng	15 Oct 1657	Date 1616 To (I)Frances Gausell*	12 Ju
F	2	Martha Plumb chr	20 Mar 1592	" "	"	25 Apr 1593	Date To	ch
M	3	*John Plumb chr	28 July 1594	" "	"	bur 1648	Date To Dorothy Wood or Crackbone	12 Jun
M	4	Thomas Plumb	about 1596	" "	"	7 Oct 1599	Date To	chi
F	5	Mary Plumb	about 1598	" "	"	30 Nov 1599	Date To	chil
	6	Ethelred Plumb chr	1 Apr 1599	" "	"		Date To Phillp Sparrow	12 Ju
F	7	Frances Plumb chr	1 Nov 1601	" "	"		Date To John Uptcher	12 Ju
F	8	Hannah Plumb chr	26 Aug 1604	" "	"		Date To William Sadler	12 Jun
	9						Date To	
	10						Date To	
	11	No. 1, Robert md (2)	Honor Ulrich or Woolrich - Wolrich				Date To	ALL r
	12						Date To	
	13						Date To	
	14						Date To	
	15						Date To	

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ped chart 4 #4
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Mother‡ Elizabeth Purcas
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Place of Great Yeldham, Essex, Eng
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Place
Place
Mother‡

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James Thompson
Ada B. Plumb; Genealogy. NewEng.,v.4, p. 1694; Prom. Fam. U.S., v,1, p.147-148

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HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Robert Plumb 1558
Wife Grace Crackbone

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 12 June 1917
Endowed 28 Feb 1919
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 12 June 1917
Endowed 20 June 1923
Sealed to Husband 21 June 1923
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

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1587	Great Yeldham, Essex	Eng	15 Oct 1657	Date 1616 To (I)Frances Gausell*	12 June 1917	8 June 1923	22 June 1923
20 Mar 1592	" "	"	25 Apr 1593	Date To	child	child	22 June 1923
28 July 1594	" "	"	bur 1648	Date To Dorothy Wood or Crackbone	12 June 1917	21 June 1923	22 June 1923
about 1596	" "	"	7 Oct 1599	Date To	child	child	22 June 1923
about 1598	" "	"	30 Nov 1599	Date To	child	child	22June 1923
1 Apr 1599	" "	"		Date To Phillp Sparrow	12 June 1917	20 June 1923	22 June 1923
1 Nov 1601	" "	"		Date To John Uptcher	12 June 1917	20 June 1923	22 June 1923
26 Aug 1604	" "	"		Date To William Sadler	12 June 1917	20 June 1923	22 June 1923
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				Date To			
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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND 7 Robert Plumb — ped chart 4 #8

Birth about 1530 — Place Toppesfield, Essex, Eng
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial 18 May 1613 — Place
Father John Plumbe — Mother‡ Elizebeth
Married — Place
†Other Wives (if any) (2) abt 1600 Mrs . Ethelred Fuller

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE (1) Elizabeth Purcas — ped chart 4 #9

Birth about 1534 — Place of Great Yeldham, Essex, Eng
*Chr. — Place
Death 25 June 1596 — Place
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡
†Other Husb (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Gen., New Eng., v.4, p. 1693-4
Plumb family records
James thompson
Ada B. Plumb
Hickok Genealogy P 392-3
Ancient Wethersfield, Conn., v.2,p. 532, by Stiles
Family Representative:

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HUSBAND Name (4 Wife.

HUSBAND Bapti Endo

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F	1	Margaret Plumb	about 1556	Great Yeldham, Essex	Eng		Date To Mr. Faye	12 Ju
M	2	*Robert Plumb	about 1558	" "	"	bur 14 Aug.1628	Date about 1586 To Grace Crackbone	12 Ju
F	3	Elizabeth Plumb	9 Dec 1560	" "	"	24 Jan 1611	Date 9 Jan To Richard Symons	12 Ju
M	4	Thomas Plumb	12 Mar 1563-4	" "	"	23 Feb 1614-5	Date about 1588 To Mary Hammond	12 Jun
F	5	Mary Plumb	9 Oct 1566	" "	"		Date To Mr. Wilbore	12 Ju
F	6	Anne Plumb	2 May 1569	" "	"		Date 13 Nov 1589 To John Serrell	12 Ju
M	7	Edmund Plumb	2 Sept 1571	" "	"		Date about 1593 To Elizabeth Hearne	12 Ju
M	8	"Son" Plumb	about 1575	" "	"	27 May 1575	Date To	chi
M	9	Joseph Plumb	abt 1559	" "	"		Date To	
	10						Date To	
	11	#9 given as 2nd son and 3rd child in New England Genealogy					Date To	Resea
	12	so he(added by New England Families, p. 1693-1694 must be child no. 2.					Date To	
	13						Date To	
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Place Toppesfield, Essex, Eng
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Mother‡ Elizebeth
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lred Fuller

ped chart 4 #9
Place of Great Yeldham, Essex, Eng
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Place
Mother‡

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Gen., New Eng., v.4, p. 1693-4
Plumb family records
James thompson
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Hickok Genealogy P 392-3
Ancient Wethersfield, Conn., v.2,p. 532, by Stiles
Family Representative:

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HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Robert Plumb 1558
4 Wife Elizabeth Purcas

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 12 June 1917
Endowed 20 Feb 1919
9 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 12 June 1917
Endowed 8 June 1922
Sealed to Husband 21 June 1923
9 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	about 1556	Great Yeldham, Essex	Eng		Date To Mr. Faye	12 June 1917	12 June 1923	22 June 1923
	about 1558	" "	"	bur 14 Aug.1628	Date about 1586 To Grace Crackbone	12 June 1917	28 Feb 1919	22 June 1923
	9 Dec 1560	" "	"	24 Jan 1611	Date 9 Jan To Richard Symons	12 June 1917	12 June 1923	22 June 1923
	12 Mar 1563-4	" "	"	23 Feb 1614-5	Date about 1588 To Mary Hammond	12 June 1917	12 Mar 1919	22 June 1923
	9 Oct 1566	" "	"		Date To Mr. Wilbore	12 June 1917	13 June. 928	22 June 1923
	2 May 1569	" "	"		Date 13 Nov 1589 To John Serrell	12 June 1917	13 June 1923	22 June 1923
	2 Sept 1571	" "	"		Date about 1593 To Elizabeth Hearne	12 June 1917	12 June 1923	22 June 1923
	about 1575	" "	"	27 May 1575	Date To	child	child	22 June 1923
	abt 1559	" "	"		Date To			
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d child in New England Genealogy					Date To	Resealed ALL: (Skinner)		20 June 1946
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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND Robert Plumb — ped 4 #8

Birth about I530 — Place Toppesfield, Essex, Eng
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial I8 May I6I3 — Place
Father John Plumbe — Mother‡ Elizabeth
Married about I600 — Place
†Other Wives (if any) (I) abt 1555 Elizabeth Purcas

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Plumb Family records
James Thompson
Hickok Genealogy, Pl 393
Ada B. Plumb . Will
Gen., New Eng. Vol. 4,p.1693

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE (2) Mrs. Ethelred Fuller

Birth about I534 — Place of Great Yeldham, Essex., Eng
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡
†Other Husb (if any) (I) Ethelred Fuller

HUSBA Name Wife
HUSBA Bapt End
WIFE Bapt End Seal 9 gg

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Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAP (D
M	1 Joseph Plumb	25 Feb I60I-2	Great Yeldham, Essex	Eng	29 May I602	Date To	chi
	2					Date To	
	3					Date To	
	4					Date To	
	5					Date To	
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Place Toppesfield, Essex, Eng
Place
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Place
Mother‡ Elizabeth
Place

Place of Great Yeldham, Essex., Eng
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

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Gen., New Eng. Vol. 4,p.1693

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Robert Plumb 1530
Wife Mrs. Ethelred Fuller

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized I2 June I9I7
Endowed 20 Feb I9I9
9 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized I2 June I9I7
Endowed 8 June I923
Sealed to Husband 2I June I923
9 gg son -- step
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
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ARCHIVE RECORD

HUSBAND 1. ROBERT PLUMBE *
Birth 30 Dec. 1617 Place Ridgewell, Essex, Eng.
Chr. Place
Death 12 May 1655 Place of Milford, New Haven, Conn.
Burial Place
Father John Plumbe * Mother (Maiden Name) Dorothy Wood
Mar. 9 Jan. 1642 Place Milford, New Haven, Conn.
Other Wives (if any)

Ped cht 3 #16

WIFE MARY BALDWIN *
Birth 19 Feb. 1625-26 Place Aston, Clinton, Bucks, Eng.
Chr. Place
Death 2 Feb. 1707-8 Place of Milford, New Haven, Conn.
Burial Baldwin * Place
Father Sylvester Henry Richard / Mother (Maiden Name) Sarah Bryan
Other Hus. (if any) 2. Lilium East 15 Mar. 1676 *

Ped cht 3 #17

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb Family Pub. 1893
Burke's Prom. Fam. of Am., p. 147/8
Hickok Gen., p. 288, 395; Dow. Ball
Eaton & Allied fam p 69-75
Conn Vital Recs. (film pt 58
Anc. Wethersfield, Conn., v. 2, p. 532
Prom fam of U.S. v. 1, p. 147-q48

Name and address of person submitting this sheet: Michel L. Call Set
Lillian W. Skinner
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West Haven, Conn.
Stake New England Mission
Ward New Haven, Conn.

HUSBAND Name (In Full)
HUSBAND Bapt / Endo / Heir / Relat
WIFE: Bapti / Endo / Seale / Heir / Relat

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	BAP
F	1 X	Mary Plumbe *	9 Feb. 1644-5	Milford,	New Haven	Conn.		Date 16 June 1668 To Mathew Woodruff	13 Mar
M	2 X	John Plumbe *	12 Aug. 1646	"	"	"	Mar. 1728	Date 24 Nov. 1668 To Elizabeth Norton	11 Jun
M	3	Robert Plumbe	21 Dec. 1648	"	"	"	4 Dec. 1703	Date 1690 To Ruth Clark	7 Mar
M	4	Samuel Plumbe	1 Dec. 1650	"	"	"		Date To	Child
M	5	Samuel Plumbe	16 Feb. 1652-3	"	"	"	1691	Date To	7 Mar
M	6	Joseph Plumbe	10 July 1655	"	"	"		Date To	17 Dec
F	7 (4)	Abigail Plumb	abt 1650	"	"	"	age 10 1660	Date To	(not
M	8	John Plumb (twin)	10 July 1955 ?	"	"	"		Date To	(not
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	10							Date To	Plumt
	11							Date To	2 adc
	12							Date To	Reseal
	13							Date To	
	14							Date To	
	15							Date To	

Ped cht 3 #16
Place Ridgewell, Essex, Eng.
Place
Place of Milford, New Haven, Conn.
Place
Mother (Maiden Name) Dorothy Wood
Place Milford, New Haven, Conn.

Ped cht 3 #17
Place Aston, Clinton, Bucks, Eng.
Place
Place of Milford, New Haven, Conn.
Place
Mother (Maiden Name) Sarah Bryan

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb Family Pub. 1893
Burke's Prom. Fam. of Am., p. 147/8
Hickok Gen., p. 288, 395; Dow. Ball
Eaton & Allied fam p 69-75
Conn Vital Recs. (film pt 58
Anc. Wethersfield, Conn., v. 2, p. 532
Prom fam of U.S. v. 1, p. 147-q48
Name and address of person submitting this sheet: Michel L. Call Set
Lillian W. Skinner
7 Graham Manor Road
West Haven, Conn.
Stake New England Mission
Ward New Haven, Conn.

HUSBAND'S Name (In Full) Robert Plumbe 1617
Mary Baldwin

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND: 2488
Baptized 20 Mar. 1923 12 June 1917
Endowed 27 Mar. 1923
Heir Lillian W. Skinner (na)
Relationship of Heir 8 gg dau.

WIFE: MPT 6 gg son
Baptized 24 May 1898 13 Mar. 1918
Endowed 16 Nov. 1899 5 Sep. 1923
Sealed-to-Husband 30 Jun. 1952-IF
Heir Lillian W. Skinner (na) 27 Sep. 1923
Relationship of Heir 8 gg dau.

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
9 Feb. 1644-5	Milford,	New Haven	Conn.		Date 16 June 1668 To Mathew Woodruff	13 Mar. 1918	5 Sept. 1923	19 Oct 1923 30 JUN 1952 IF
12 Aug. 1646	"	"	"	Mar. 1728	Date 24 Nov. 1668 To Elizabeth Norton	11 June 1932	24 Apr. 1934	30 Jun 1952-IF 19 Oct 1923
21 Dec. 1648	"	"	"	4 Dec. 1703	Date 1690 To Ruth Clark	7 Mar. 1918	28 Sept. 1923	19 Oct 1923 30 Jun 1952IF
1 Dec. 1650	"	"	"		Date To	Child	Child	19 Oct 1923 30 Jun 1952IF
16 Feb. 1652-3	"	"	"	1691	Date To	7 Mar. 1918	21 Sept. 1923	19 Oct 1923 30 June 1952IF
10 July 1655	"	"	"		Date To	17 Dec. 1936	5 Feb. 1937	19 Oct. 1923 30 June 1952F
abt 1650	"	"	"	age 10 1660	Date To	(not on)		
10 July 1955 ?	"	"	"		Date To	(not on)		
					Date To			
					Date To	Plumb ord dates typed in.		
					Date To	2 added children found, but no record		
					Date To	Resealed: (Skinner)		IF 30 June 1952
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			272

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← New chart 157, #2(?)

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HUSBAND'S NAME Richard de Quincy — Ped Chart 26, #8

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father ____ His Mother's Maiden Name ____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. Richard de Quincy — Ped. Chart 26, #9

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from

Ancestral Records of Connecticut, by Frederick Weis, Lines 38

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Month
M	1	*Richard de Quincy						Eng.	Orabilis (Amabilia) de la Mare					
	2													
	3													
	4													
	5													
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	13													
	14													

*If burial date is kno

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Richard de Quincy — Ped Chart 26, #8

Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____
His Mother's Maiden Name ____

Richard de Quincy — Ped. Chart 26, #9

Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____
Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from

Ancestral Records of Connecticut, by Frederick Weis, Lines 38

Richard de Quincy
(Husband's Full Name)

Mrs.
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____
Compiler ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
					Eng.	Orabilis (Amabilia) de la Mare									

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

Group sheet made by DEW; New chart 140, #24

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Newchart 140, # 24
Ped. Chart 26, #4

HUSBAND'S NAME Robert de Quincy

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father Richard de Quincy ____ His Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from

Plantagenet Ancestry
p. 198
Archives S.L.C.

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Arabella (Annabia) de la Warr Ped. Chart 26, #5

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Month
M	1	*Saire de Quincy			1155	Northampton		Eng.	Margaret Beaumont			1170	30	Nov
	2													
	3													
	4													
	5													
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	14													

*If burial date is kne

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Ped. Chart 26, #4

Robert de Quincy
(Husband's Full Name)
Arabella (Annabia) de la Warr
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date ____
Compiler ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

Information on this sheet obtained from
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p. 198
Archives S.L.C.

Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
His Mother's Maiden Name ____
Ped. Chart 26, #5
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
		1155	Northampton		Eng.	Margaret Beaumont			1170	30	Nov	1219			

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

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HUSBAND'S NAME Saire de Quincy, Magna Charta Baron Pd. Ch #26, #2 - New ch #140, #12

When Born 1155 Where Northampton, Eng.
Christened Where
When Died 30 Nov. 1219 Where
When Buried Where
When Married 1170 Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father Robert de Quincy His Mother's Maiden Name Orabilis (Amelia de de Waer Pd Chart 26 #3

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Margaret Beaumont (Bellomont)

When Born Where of Lincoln, Eng.
Christened Where
When Died 2 Feb. 1235 Where
When Buried Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Robert Beaumont Her Mother's Maiden Name Petronilla de Grandmesnil

Information on this sheet obtained from
Ancestry of William Clopton
Records of Howard S. Bowen
Hon. Soc. of American Wars
Pilgrim Fathers of America
Archives
Young, Orrando's "Hist of Conn." N.Y. pp 506, 512-513
Annals Roxbury Lat. Sch. 1.M. Wains, Cincin. O.

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Month
M	1	Robert Quincy							Hawyse Blundeville					
M	2	Hugh de Quincy Earl of Winchester				Wanborough	Hants.	Eng.	Helen McDougal				25	Apr
M	3	Roland de Quincy							Helen (wid John Scott)					
F	4	Ermine de Quincy							Hugh de Vere	after 1 Jan 1222/23				
F	5	Orabella de Quincy							Richard Harcourt					
	6													
	7													
	8													
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	11													
	12													
	13													
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*If burial date is kne

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Saire de Quincy, Magna Charta Baron Pd. Ch #26, #2 - New ch #140, #12

Where Northampton, Eng.
Where
1219 Where
Where
Where
Quincy His Mother's Maiden Name Orabilis (Amelia de de Waer
Margaret Beaumont (Bellomont) Pd Chart 26 #3
Where of Lincoln, Eng.
b. 1235 Where
Where
Where
Beaumont Her Mother's Maiden Name Petronilla de Grandmesnil

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Young, Orrando's "Hist of Conn." N.Y. pp 506, 512-513
Annals Roxbury Lat. Sch. 1.M. Wains, Cincin. O.

(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

Birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
uincy							Hawyse Blundeville									
Earl of Winchester				Wanborough	Hants.	Eng.	Helen McDougal				25	Apr.	1264			
uincy							Helen (wid John Scott)									
Quincy							Hugh de Vere	after 1 Jan 1222/23								
uincy							Richard Harcourt									

*If burial date is known and not death date, write burial date Prefix (Bur.)

Group sheet made by DEW: ← New chart 20, #26

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HUSBAND'S NAME Roger de Quincy — New chart 140, #6 — Old Chart 20, #26

When Born ____ Where Winchester, Hants., England
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died 25 Apr. 1264 Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father Saire de Quincy His Mother's Maiden Name Margaret Beaumont (Beaumont)

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Helen Mc Dougal — Old Chart 20, #27

When Born ____ Where of Galloway
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____ (de Lacy)
Her Father Alan Mc Dougal (of Galloway) Her Mother's Maiden Name Margaret Huntingdon

Information on this sheet obtained from
Archives, S.L.C.
Plantagenet Ancestry, p. 100
Dict. National Biog., p. 558–559
Ancestral Roots of 60 Colonists by Frederick Lewis Weis, Line 38
Royal Ances. of Inc. Kent, January 31, 51

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When D Day	Mont
F	1	Helen de Quincy							(Sir) Alan la Zouche				20	Aug
F	2	Margaret de Quincy							William Ferrers	about		1238	about 12	Mar
F	3	Elizabeth de Quincy							Alexander Cumyn					
	4													
	5													
	6													
	7													
	8													
	9													
	10													
	11													
	12													
	13													
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Where Winchester, Hants., England
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
uincy His Mother's Maiden Name Margaret Beaumont (Beaumont)
Mc Dougal Old Chart 20, #27
Where of Galloway
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____ (de Lacy)
ougal (of Galloway) Her Mother's Maiden Name Margaret Huntingdon

Information on this sheet obtained from
Archives, S.L.C.
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Roger de Quincy
(Husband's Full Name)

Helen Mc Dougal
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____
Compiler ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

ch)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
uincy							(Sir) Alan la Zouche				20	Aug.	1296			
uincy							William Ferrers	about		1238	about 12	Mar.	1287			
uincy							Alexander Cumyn									

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND de REDE, Brianus — Ped chart 204 #16

Birth — Place of Morpeth, Northumberland, Eng
*Chr. living 1139 — Place (on Wemsback River)
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡
Married — Place
‡Other Wives (if any)

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Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE — Ped chart 204 #17

Birth — Place
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡
‡Other Hus. (if any)

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

*Christening date requested ___ y in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. #List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 READ, Robert		of Rede	Eng		Date To
M	2 x READ, William, Bishop of Chichester		"	"		Date To
M	3 READ, Thomas		of Redydale	Eng.		Date To
	4					Date To
	5					Date To
	6					Date To
	7					Date To
	8					Date To
	9					Date To
x	10					Date To
	11					Date To
	12					Date To
	13					Date To
	14					Date To
	15					Date To

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Ped chart 204 #16
Place of Morpeth, Northumberland, Eng
Place (on Wemsback River)
Place
Place
Mother‡
Place
Where was information shown on this family record obtained? History of the Read Family by J. W. Read, p. 28
Ped chart 204 #17
Place
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) de REDE, Brianus
Wife

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized
Endowed
21 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband
21 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
		of Rede	Eng		Date To			
ichester		"	"		Date To			
		of Redydale	Eng.		Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
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					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND de REDE, Brianus — Ped chart 204 #16

Birth — Place of Morpeth, Northumberland, Eng
*Chr. living 1139 — Place (on Wemsback River)
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡
Married — Place
‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained? History of the Read Family by J. W. Read, p. 28

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE — Ped chart 204 #17

Birth — Place
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡
‡Other Hus. (if any)

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

*Christening date requested — if in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).
‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 READ, Robert		of Rede	Eng		Date To
M	2 X READ, William, Bishop of Chichester			-		Date To
M	3 READ, Thomas		of Redydale	Eng.		Date To
	4					Date To
	5					Date To
	6					Date To
	7					Date To
	8					Date To
	9					Date To
	10					Date To
	11					Date To
	12					Date To
	13					Date To
	14					Date To
	15					Date To

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Ped chart 204 #16
Place of Morpeth, Northumberland, Eng
Place (on Wemsback River)
Place
Place
Mother‡
Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained? History of the Read Family by J. W. Read, p. 28

Ped chart 204 #17
Place
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) de REDE, Brianus
Wife

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized
Endowed
21 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband
21 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	of Rede	Eng		Date To			
ichester		-		Date To			
	of Redydale	Eng.		Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
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				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			304

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Ped Chart 203 #2

HUSBAND READ, Edward
Birth abt 1400 Place of Morpeth, Nthumb., England
*Chr. Place
Death 1519? Place
Burial Place
Father READ, John, (mayor of Norwich) Mother‡ Johanna Ludlow
Married Place
(Other Wives (if any)) 2. Elizabeth Lydstone, 3.Agnes Cromer 4. Isabell Woodleese

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The Read Family, by J.W.Read. p/ 37, 29
ARCHIVES: A.M.Steed record by Mrs. Robb.L Nash

WIFE (2) STANDLEY, Isiod
Birth abt 1402 Place of Morpeth,Northumber/ England
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father STANDLEY, William Mother‡
(Other Hus. (if any))

Ped chart 203 #3 land

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	
M	1	READ, John		abt 1430				Eng				Date To , Joan	22 M
M	2	READ, Bartholomew (Mayor of London, 1502		abt 1432								Date To	22 M
M	3	READ, Robert (Lord Chief Justice /to King's Bench)		abt 1440				Eng				Date To	22 M
M	4	X READ, William (Prof. of Divinity)		abt 1442								Date To	22 M
M	6	READ, St. Peter		1446-1420								Date To	17 J
M	5	READ, Henry		abt 1444		Morpeth,	Northumberland	"				Date To	22
	7											Date To	
	8											Date To	
	9											Date To	
	10											Date To	
	11											Date To	
	12											Date To	
	13											Date To	
	14											Date To	
	15											Date To	

*Christening date requested any in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

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Ped Chart 203 #2

Place of Morpeth, Nthumb., England
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ Johanna Ludlow
Place
4. Isabell Woodleese

Ped chart 203 #3 land
Place of Morpeth,Northumber/ England
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

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ARCHIVES: A.M.Steed record by Mrs. Robb.L Nash

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) READ, Edward 1400
Wife 2. Standley, Isiod

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 22 Mar 1932
Endowed 15 June 1932
14 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband

WIFE
Baptized 12 Mar 1932
Endowed 23 Mar 1932
Sealed to Husband 9 Mar 1933
14 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
		abt 1430				Eng				Date To , Joan	22 Mar 1932	15 June 1932	28 Mar 1933
2		abt 1432								Date To	22 Mar 1932	13 Dec 1932	28 Mar 1933
Bench) stice		abt 1440				Eng				Date To	22 Mar 1932	10 June 1932	28 Mar 1933
vinity)		abt 1442								Date To	22 Mar 1932	13 Dec 1932	28 Mar 1933
		1446-1420								Date To	17 June 1938	16 Jan 1939	21 Sept 1961
		abt 1444	Morpeth,	Northumberland	"					Date To	22 Mar 1932	13 Dec 1932	28 Mar 1933
										Date To			
										Date To			
										Date To			
										Date To			
										Date To			
										Date To			
										Date To			
										Date To			305

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND READ, Galfrinus — Ped chart 204 #2

Birth — Place
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father READ, Robert — Mother‡ —
Married — Place
‡Other Wives (if any)

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Gen ... For Wife

WIFE — Ped chart 204 #3

Birth — Place
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡ —
‡Other Hus. (if any)

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

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Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 READ, William					Date — To GLANBURY, Margaret
M	2 x READ, Thomas (living 1429		of Redydale	Eng		Date — To md.
M	3 READ, Robert					Date — To
	4					Date — To
	5					Date — To
	6					Date — To
	7					Date — To
	8					Date — To
	9					Date — To
	10					Date — To
	11					Date — To
	12					Date — To
	13					Date — To
	14					Date — To
	15					Date — To

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Ped chart 204 #2
Place
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡
Place
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Ped chart 204 #3
Place
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) READ, Galfrinus
Wife

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized
Endowed
18 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband
18 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
				Date — To GLANBURY, Margaret			
	of Redydale	Eng		Date — To md.			
				Date — To			
				Date — To			
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				Date — To			30½

A.) When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name. Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND ISAAC REED — Ped chart 5 #10 &14

Birth 31 Aug 1699 — Place Norwich, New London, Conn.

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father Josiah Reed — Mother‡ Elizabeth Amsden

Married 4 July 1722 — Place Norwich, New London, Conn.

§Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Notes-1st Congregational Church Preston, Conn. Memorial of Solomon Leonard, by Manning Leonard
P 36 B 12 B 3 Vital Records
Sarah J Payne Archive copy
Conn Vital recs

Family Representative: M P T

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Michel L. Call Set
Lorin F. Jones Archive Copy

HUSB Name Wife

HUSB Bap End

WIFE Bap End Seal

Go For Wife

WIFE: ABIGAIL LEONARD — Ped chart 5 #11 &15

Birth abt 1701 — Place Nr. Pachaug, later Griswold, Conn.

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father Samuel Leonard — Mother‡ Deborah Leonard

§Other Hus. (if any)

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	
F	1 X Abigail Read	29	Apr	1723	Preston, Norwich,		Conn	4	June	1817	Date — To Samuel Munroe	28
F	2 X Amity Read	10	June	1725	"	"	"				Date 4 Mar 1740/1 To David Welch	13
M	3 Isaac Read	4	July	1729	"	"	"				Date 7 Dec 1749 To Dinah Woolworth	12
	4										Date — To	
	5										Date — To	
	6										Date — To	
	7										Date — To	
	8										Date — To	
	9										Date — To	
	10										Date — To	#2
	11										Date — To	
	12										Date — To	
	13										Date — To	
	14										Date — To	
	15										Date — To	

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Place Additi

Ped chart 5 #10 &14
Place Norwich, New London, Conn.
Mother‡ Elizabeth Amsden
Place Norwich, New London, Conn.
Ped chart 5 #11 &15
Place Nr. Pachaug, later Griswold, Conn.
Mother‡ Deborah Leonard
Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Notes-1st Congregational Church Preston, Conn. Memorial of Solomon Leonard, by Manning Leonard
P 36 B 12 B 3 Vital Records
Sarah J Payne Archive copy
Conn Vital recs
Family Representative: M P T
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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Lorin F. Jones Archive Copy

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Isaac Reed ✓ 1699

Wife Abigail Leonard

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND

Baptized 13 Jan 1931

Endowed 13 Apr 1933

5 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE

Baptized 6 Mar 1923

Endowed 4 May 1923

Sealed to Husband 7 Jan 1960 AZ

5 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
a	29	Apr	1723	Preston, Norwich,		Conn	4	June	1817	Date — To Samuel Munroe	28 Feb 1935	4 Apr 1935	AZ 7 Jan 1960
	10	June	1725	"	"	"				Date 4 Mar 1740/1 To David Welch	13 Mar 1937	24 Mar 1937	AZ 7 Jan 1960
	4	July	1729	"	"	"				Date 7 Dec 1749 To Dinah Woolworth	12 Aug 1943	11 Jan 1944	AZ 7 Jan 1960
										Date — To			
										Date — To			
										Date — To			
										Date — To			
										Date — To			
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										Date — To	#2 also sealed 18 Feb 1958 AZ		
										Date — To			
										Date — To			
										Date — To			
										Date — To			
										Date — To			307

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When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name.

Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND READ, John, Mayor of Norwich 1388 — Ped chart 203 #4

Birth abt 1370 — Place of Norwich, Lincoln, England

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father READ, Thomas — Mother‡ de LAPOLE, Christiana

Married — Place

†Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
The Read Family by J. W. Read, p. 29,37
Archives: A.M. Steed Record, by Mrs. Robert L. Nash (husb) Index card -- William M. Allred, 10 gg son

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSB Name Wife

HUSB Bap End

WIFE Bap End Sea

Gen. For Wife

WIFE LUDLOW, Johanna or Joan — Ped chart 203 #5

Birth abt 1375 — Place England

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father — Mother‡

†Other Hus. (if any)

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 X READ, Edward	1400+ abt 1402	of Morpeth, Berkshire	Eng		Date — To STANDLEY, Isiod
	2					Date — To
	3					Date — To
	4					Date — To
	5					Date — To
	6					Date — To
	7					Date — To
	8					Date — To
	9					Date — To
	10					Date — To
	11					Date — To
	12					Date — To
	13					Date — To
	14					Date — To
	15					Date — To

*Christening date requested on, or in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List complete maiden name for all females. †List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.

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Place Additi

r of Norwich 1388 — Ped chart 203 #4
Place of Norwich, Lincoln, England
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ de LAPOLE, Christiana
Place
Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
The Read Family by J. W. Read, p. 29,37
Archives: A.M. Steed Record, by Mrs. Robert L. Nash (husb) Index card -- William M. Allred, 10 gg son
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
or Joan — Ped chart 203 #5
Place England
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) READ, John 1370
Wife LUDLOW, Johanna or Joan

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 12 Nov 1938
Endowed 6 Dec 1938
15 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 10 Dec 1938
Endowed 4 Apr 1939
Sealed to Husband 12 Sep 1939 MT
15 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

f birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	1400+ abt 1402	of Morpeth, Berkshire	Eng		Date — To STANDLEY, Isiod	22 Mar 1932	15 June 1932	
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
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Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND JOHN READ — ped chart 70#8 — Rebecca Stout Archive copy

Birth 1598 — Place of Weymouth, Braintree, Mass.
Chr. — Place
Death 7 Sept 1685 (age 87) — Place
Burial — Place
Father William Read — Mother‡ Lucy Henege
Married — Place
‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Eng.P.W. -A.C. vol.42,p.185, 196,220; B 2 C 15,p.186,529 Mass. B4 Savage July 3,p.516 Am Pub H, Vol.3, p. 247; Mass. B 46 p.48; Am.Pub Vol 41-Pioneers of Mass.p.388,723,868 Pope Mass B4 p.163,Am Pub H. vol.18,p.169; Rebecca Stout Archive copy
Family Representative:
Gen. N.E., v.4, p. 1734
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Am.Mg.Rec bef 1699,by Clemens p. 181 p.723,Rehoboth Vital rec.
#Y,Josiah not in J.W.Read

Get al for Wife

WIFE SARAH LESSIE — Ped chart 70#9

Birth abt 1602 — Place of Blyborough, Lincoln., Eng.
Chr. — Place
Death 23 Apr 1702 — Place Rehoboth, Bristol, Mass.
Burial — Place
Father William Lessie — Mother‡
‡Other Hus. (if any)

HUSB Name Wife — HUSB Bap End — WIFE Bap End Sea

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	
M	1 *x Josiah Read	abt 1624	Blyborough,Lincoln,	Eng.		Date — To md	28
M	2 William Read	abt 1626	" "	"		Date 12 Oct 1629 To (1) Susannah Haynie	5
M	3 Samuel Read	abt 1636	Weymouth, Norfolk	Mass	will dated 5 Apr 1717	Date 10 May 1668 To (1) Hopestill Holbrook	4
F	4 Abigail Read chr	20 Oct 1638	Dorchester, Suffolk,	Mass		Date — To Mr. Wilmort	24
M	5 John Read	29 Aug 1640	Braintree, Norfolk	"	21 Mar 1676	Date — To 1. Rachel *	4
M	6 Thomas Read	9 Nov 1641/2	" "	"	6 Feb 1696	Date 29 Mar 1665 To 1. Elizabeth Clark	4
M	7 Ezekiel Read twin	abt 1649	Rehoboth Bristol	"	infancy	Date — To	
M	8 Zachariah Read twin	abt 1649	" "	"	infancy	Date — To	
M	9 Moses Read	Oct 1650	" "	"	14 Dec 1716	Date 6 Dec 1677 To Rebecca Fitch	4
F	10 Mary Read	Jan 1652	" "	"		Date — To	24
F	11 Elizabeth Read	Jan 1654	" "	"	Sept 1654	Date — To	cl
M	12 Daniel Read	Mar 1655	Weymouth, Norfolk	"	17 Oct 1710	Date 20 Aug 1677 To Hannah Peck	21
M	13 Israel Read	Mar 1657	" "	"	17 Nov 1732	Date 6 Nov 1684 To Rebecca Ruggells	4
F	14 Mehitable Read	Aug 1659	" "	"	19 Nov 1702	Date 10 Oct 1688 To 1.Samuel Robinson	24
	#3,Samuel md (2)Hannah #5,John md(2)Sarah #6, Thomas md(2)16 June 1675,Hannah Perrin					Date ((Some say William is To **#2, William md (2)20 Mar	

*Christening date requested — in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).
‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.
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ped chart 70#8 — Rebecca Stout Archive copy

Rhyborough,Lincoln,Eng
Place of Weymouth, Braintree, Mass.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ Lucy Henege
Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Eng.P.W. -A.C. vol.42,p.185, 196,220; B 2 C 15,p.186,529 Mass. B4 Savage July 3,p.516 Am Pub H, Vol.3, p. 247; Mass. B 46 p.48; Am.Pub Vol 41-Pioneers of Mass.p.388,723,868 Pope Mass B4 p.163,Am Pub H. vol.18,p.169; Rebecca Stout Archive copy
Family Representative:
Gen. N.E., v.4, p. 1734
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Am.Mg.Rec bef 1699,by Clemens p. 181 p.723,Rehoboth Vital rec.
#Y,Josiah not in J.W.Read

Ped chart 70#9

Place of Blyborough, Lincoln., Eng.
Place
Place Rehoboth, Bristol, Mass.
Place
Mother‡

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) John Read — ✓ 1598
Wife Sarah Lessie

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 28 Oct 1930
Endowed 6 Jan 1932
9 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 11 Apr 1931
Endowed 13 Apr 1931
Sealed to Husband 19 Mar 1935
9 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN y Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
abt 1624	Blyborough,Lincoln,	Eng.		Date — To md	28 Apr 1949	3 June 1949	29 Sept1949
abt 1626	" "	"		Date 12 Oct 1629 To (1) Susannah Haynie	5 Nov 1930	1 Dec 1930	28 June 1940
abt 1636	Weymouth, Norfolk	Mass	will dated 5 Apr 1717	Date 10 May 1668 To (1) Hopestill Holbrook	4 Nov 1930	28 Nov 1930	28 June 1940
Oct 1638	Dorchester, Suffolk,	Mass		Date — To Mr. Wilmort	24 Apr 1923	26 Mar 1925	7 Oct 1935
Aug 1640	Braintree, Norfolk	"	21 Mar 1676	Date — To 1. Rachel *	4 Nov 1930	3 Dec 1930	28 Jan 1940
Nov 1641/2	" "	"	6 Feb 1696	Date 29 Mar 1665 To 1. Elizabeth Clark	4 Nov 1930	4 Dec 1930	7 Oct 1935
abt 1649	Rehoboth Bristol	"	infancy	Date — To	child	child	7 Oct 1935
abt 1649	" "	"	infancy	Date — To	child	child	7 Oct 1935
Oct 1650	" "	"	14 Dec 1716	Date 6 Dec 1677 To Rebecca Fitch	4 Nov 1930	5 Dec 1930	7 Oct 1935
Jan 1652	" "	"		Date — To	24 Apr 1923	26 Mar 1925	7 Oct 1935
Jan 1654	" "	"	Sept 1654	Date — To	child	child	7 Oct 35
Mar 1655	Weymouth, Norfolk	"	17 Oct 1710	Date 20 Aug 1677 To Hannah Peck	21 July 1870	8 Dec 1930	7 Oct 1935
Mar 1657	" "	"	17 Nov 1732	Date 6 Nov 1684 To Rebecca Ruggells	4 Nov 1930	10 Dec 1930	7 Oc 35
Aug 1659	" "	"	19 Nov 1702	Date 10 Oct 1688 To 1.Samuel Robinson	24 Apr 1923	26 Nov 1925	7 Oct 1935
2)Sarah #6, Thomas md(2)16 June 1675,Hannah Perrin				Date (((Some say William is Pedigree))& wife #1)) To **#2, William md (2)20 Mar 1653/4, Ruth Crooke			

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From back side of p. 475:

This note on back of sheet at archives, but correction not made:

"The Cranberry Family, by Waterman and Jacobus, p. 297 gives father of William Read as Richard Read . See sheet for William Reade born abt. 1604, and Susannah Haynie, Also William Read and Ruth Crooke." (I have these in file)

no. 3, Samuel md (2) Hannah

no. 5, John md (2) Sarah

no. 6, Thomas md (2) 16 June 1675, Hannah Perrin

genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND JOSIAH READ — Ped chart 70 #4

Birth abt 1624 — Place Blyborough, Lincolm, England
*Chr. — Place & of Rehoboth, Bristol, Mass.
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father John Read — Mother‡ Sarah Lessie
Married — Place
‖Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Conn N 20 b, pt. 1
B 2 C 15 pp 217-222, 529
Savage p. 517
Amer Ancs. Vol. 7, Vol. 1
vol. 2
Rebecca Stout, S.L.C. Archive
Genealogy, N.E., v.4, p.1734
Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSI Nam Wif HUSI Bap Enc WIFI Bap Enc Sec

Ger

WIFE MRS. JOSIAH READ — Ped chart 70 #5

Birth abt 1620 — Place of Norwich, New London, Conn.
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡
‖Other Hus. (if any)

For Husband / For Wife

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	
M	1 X Josiah Read	abt 1641	of Norwich, New London, Conn		3 July 1717	Date Nov 1666 To Grace Holloway	21
M	2 John Read	abt 1647	of " "	"	4 Mar 1727/8	Date To Sarah	21
	3					Date To	
	4					Date To	
	5					Date To	
	6					Date To	
	7					Date To	
	8					Date To	
	9					Date To	
	10					Date To	
	11					Date To	
	12 An Archive copy for William Read (md Susannah Haynie) brother of husb. Josiah					Date To	
	13 above, shows William to be the father of #1, Josiah, b. abt 1641, md Nov 1666					Date To	
	14 Grace Haddoway, on #1, Josiah's index card. However it has been taken off the					Date To	
	15 card, and Josiah is now shown as his corrected father.					Date To	

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‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

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Ped chart 70 #4
Place Blyborough, Lincolm, England
Place & of Rehoboth, Bristol, Mass.
Place
Place
Mother‡ Sarah Lessie
Place

Ped chart 70 #5
Place of Norwich, New London, Conn.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Conn N 20 b, pt. 1
B 2 C 15 pp 217-222, 529
Savage p. 517
Amer Ancs. Vol. 7, Vol. 1
vol. 2
Rebecca Stout, S.L.C. Archive
Genealogy, N.E., v.4, p.1734
Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Josiah Read 1624
Wife Mrs.

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 28 Apr 1949
Endowed 3 June 1949
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 28 Apr 1949
Endowed 2 June 1949
Sealed to Husband 23 Sept 1949 SL
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	abt 1641	of Norwich, New London, Conn		3 July 1717	Date Nov 1666 To Grace Holloway	21 Mar 1936	11 May 1940	SL 23 Sept1949
	abt 1647	of " "	"	4 Mar 1727/8	Date To Sarah	21 Mar 1936	14 Mar 1940	SL 23 Sept 1949
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
illiam Read (md Susannah Haynie) brother of husb. Josiah					Date To			
o be the father of #1, Josiah, b. abt 1641, md Nov 1666					Date To			
, Josiah's index card. However it has been taken off the					Date To			
w shown as his corrected father.					Date To			

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HUSBAND JOSIAH READ

Birth about 1643 Place of Norwich, New London, Conn.

*Chr. Place

Death 3 July 1717 Place Norwich, New London, Conn.

Burial Place

Father Josiah Read Mother‡

Married Nov 1666 Place Marshfield, Plymouth, Mass

‡Other Wives (if any)

Fed chart 70 #2

WIFE GRACE HOLLOWAY

Birth about 1645 Place of Marshfield, Plymouth, Mass.

*Chr. Place

Death 9 May 1727 Place Norwich, New London, Conn.

Burial Place

Father Willaim Holloway Mother‡

‡Other Hus. (if any)

Fed chart 70 #3

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Verda P. Westover: History of the Read Family, by J. W. Reed, p. 529-30, 217/A Rebecc ARchive copy: Alvera Teeples Jones; Conn. N. 20 B pt 1 B 2 c 15; Genealogy, N.E.,v. 4. p. 1734; Am.mg. Rec by 1699
Family Representative: Clemens, p. 117

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 X Josiah Read	Apr 1668	Norwich, New London	Conn	9 Jan 1752 (56?)	Date 3 June 1697 To Elizabeth Amsden 25 N
M	2 William Read	Apr 1670	" "	"	16 Mar 1735	Date 4 Mar 1699 To Anna Stork or Stark 1 A
F	3 Elizabeth Read	Sept 1672	" "	"		Date To 21
F	4 Experience Read	27 Feb 1675	" "	"	1732	Date 15 June 1696 To (1)Shadrock Lanphere 21
M	5 John Read	15 Aug 1678	" "	"		Date 8 Jan 1713 To Lydia Caswell(Calwell) 12
M	6 Joseph Read	12 Mar 1680-1	" "	"		Date 23 Aug 1708 To Mercy or Mary Guppie 21
F	7 Susanna Read	20 Sept 1685	" "	"		Date 15 Apr 1708 To Isaac Lawrence 10
F	8 Hannah Read	July 1688	" "	"		Date 18 Nov 1713 To Benjamin Fitch 10
	9					Date To
	10					Date To
	11 No. 4. Experience md (2) Samuel Linkon					Date To
	12					Date To
	13					Date To
	14					Date To
	15					Date To

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Place Addi

Fed chart 70 #2
Place of Norwich, New London, Conn.
Place
Place Norwich, New London, Conn.
Place
Mother‡
Place Marshfield, Plymouth, Mass
Fed chart 70 #3
Place of Marshfield, Plymouth, Mass.
Place
Place Norwich, New London, Conn.
Place
Mother‡
Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Verda P. Westover: History of the Read Family, by J. W. Reed, p. 529-30, 217/A Rebecc ARchive copy: Alvera Teeples Jones; Conn. N. 20 B pt 1 B 2 c 15; Genealogy, N.E.,v. 4. p. 1734; Am.mg. Rec by 1699
Family Representative: Clemens, p. 117
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

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HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Josiah Read

Wife Grace Holloway

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

Stout

HUSBAND

Baptized 21 Mar 1936

Endowed 11 May 1940

7 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE

Baptized 21 Mar 1936

Endowed 3 Aug 1938

Sealed to Husband 20 Sept 1961

7 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	Apr 1668	Norwich, New London	Conn	9 Jan 1752 (56?)	Date 3 June 1697 To Elizabeth Amsden	25 Nov 1930	11 Feb 1932	20 Sept1961
	Apr 1670	" "	"	16 Mar 1735	Date 4 Mar 1699 To Anna Stork or Stark	1 Apr 1931	13 July 1932	20 Sept1961
	Sept 1672	" "	"		Date To	21 Mar 1936	6 Jan 1939	20 Sept 1961
	27 Feb 1675	" "	"	1732	Date 15 June 1696 To (1)Shadrock Lanphere	21 Mar 1936	10 Jan 1939	20 Sept1961
	15 Aug 1678	" "	"		Date 8 Jan 1713 To Lydia Caswell(Calwell)	12 Feb 1958	23 Jan 1959	20 Sept1961
	12 Mar 1680-1	" "	"		Date 23 Aug 1708 To Mercy or Mary Guppie	21 Mar 1936	17 May 1940	20 Sept1961
	20 Sept 1685	" "	"		Date 15 Apr 1708 To Isaac Lawrence	10 Mar 1934	16 Mar 1934	20 Sept1961
	July 1688	" "	"		Date 18 Nov 1713 To Benjamin Fitch	10 Mar 1934	16 Mar 1934	20 Sept1961
					Date To			
					Date To			
2) Samuel Linkon					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			

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#4, Experience md 2. Samuel Linkon

Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND JOSIAH READ — Fed chart 5 #20 & 28

Birth Apr 1668 — Place Norwich, New London, Conn.

*Chr. — Place

Death 9 Jan 1752 — Place Norwich, New London, Conn.

Burial — Place

Father Josiah Read — Mother‡ Grace Holloway

Married 3 June 1697 — Place Norwich, New London, Conn

‡Other Wives (If any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Verda P. Westover: Hist. of the Read Fam., by J.W.Read, p. 529,30 217; Cambridge, Mass. VR Vital Rec. Barbour Coll, Norwich, Conn N.E.Reg., v.15, p.21-22; Archive Copy, Rebecca Stout: B 2 15, p. 217-222; Conn N 20 b 1-2

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Vital Data for Wife

WIFE ELIZABETH AMSDEN — Fed chart 5 #21 & 29

Birth 2 Feb 1677/8 — Place Cambridge, Middlesex, Mass.

*Chr. — Place

Death 23 May 1749 — Place Norwich, New London, Conn.

Burial — Place

Father Isaac Amsden — Mother‡ Jane Rutter

‡Other Hus. (If any)

Sex M F		CHILDREN (List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
F	1	Elizabeth Read	4 Apr 1698	Norwich, New London	Conn		Date 22 May 1717 To Samuel Coge
M	2 X	Isaac Read	31 Aug 1699	" "	"		Date 4 July 1722 To Abigail Leonard
M	3	William Read	abt 1700	" "	"		Date To Miss Waistill
M	4	Jacob Read	1 Feb 1702	" "	"		Date 12 Dec 1728 To (1) Sarah Gale
M	5	Joseph Read	abt 1704	" "	"		Date To
M	6	David Read	17 June 1706	" "	"	9 Mar 1763	Date 22 Mar 1733 To Hannah Rainsford
M	7	John Read	1712	" "	"		Date To Melinda Hollister
	8						Date To
	9						Date To
	10	No. 4, Jacob md (2)21 Dec 1738 Esther Read (3) 1749-1750, Mrs. Elizabeth Longbottom (a widow)					Date To
	11						Date To
	12	(From back side of p. 178:)					
	13	No. 4, Jacob md (2)21 Dec 1738, Esther Read (3) 30 Jan 1749/50, Mrs. Elizabeth Longbottom (widow)					
	14						
	15						Date To

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Fed chart 5 #20 & 28
Place Norwich, New London, Conn.
Place
Place Norwich, New London, Conn.
Place
Mother‡ Grace Holloway
Place Norwich, New London, Conn
Fed chart 5 #21 & 29
Place Cambridge, Middlesex, Mass.
Place
Place Norwich, New London, Conn.
Place
Mother‡ Jane Rutter
Where was information shown on this family record obtained? Verda P. Westover: Hist. of the Read Fam., by J.W.Read, p. 529,30 217; Cambridge, Mass. VR Vital Rec. Barbour Coll, Norwich, Conn N.E.Reg., v.15, p.21-22; Archive Copy, Rebecca Stout: B 2 15, p. 217-222; Conn N 20 b 1-2
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Josiah Read ✓ 1668
Wife Elizabeth Amsden

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 25 Nov 1930
Endowed 11 Feb 1932
6 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 7 Oct 1924
Endowed 15 Jan 1925
Sealed to Husband 19 Apr 1949 SL
6 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	4 Apr 1698	Norwich, New London	Conn		Date 22 May 1717 To Samuel Coge	30 Nov 1948	7 Dec 1948	SL 19 Apr 1949
•	31 Aug 1699	" "	"		Date 4 July 1722 To Abigail Leonard	13 Jan 1931	13 Apr 1933	19 Apr 1949
	abt 1700	" "	"		Date To Miss Waistill	13 Jan 1931	21 Sept 1932	5 Nov 1956
	1 Feb 1702	" "	"		Date 12 Dec 1728 To (1) Sarah Gale	13 Jan 1931	23 Apr 1936	19 Apr 1949
	abt 1704	" "	"		Date To	13 Jan 1931	11 Nov 1932	5 Nov 1956
	17 June 1706	" "	"	9 Mar 1763	Date 22 Mar 1733 To Hannah Rainsford	13 Jan 1931	27 Apr 1936	19 Apr 1949
	1712	" "	"		Date To Melinda Hollister	13 Jan 1931	11 Nov 1932	5 Nov 1956
					Date To			
					Date To			
Dec 1738 Esther Read		(3) 1749-1750, Mrs. Elizabeth Longbottom (a widow)			Date To	New Eng. Lib of Gen & Hist says wife's maiden name "Armsdale" and that they were married in Marlboro, Mass.		

ack side of p. 178:)
Mrs.
(2)21 Dec 1738, Esther Read (3) 30 Jan 1749/50, Elizabeth Longbottom (widow)

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When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name.

Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND READ, Robert

Ped chart 204 #4

Birth _____ Place _____
*Chr. _____ Place _____
Death _____ Place _____
Burial _____ Place _____
Father READ, William Mother‡ _____
Married _____ Place _____
‡Other Wives (if any) _____

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
History of the Read Family by J.W.Read, p. 28

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE _____

Ped chart 204 #5

Birth _____ Place _____
*Chr. _____ Place _____
Death _____ Place _____
Burial _____ Place _____
Father _____ Mother‡ _____
‡Other Hus. (if any) _____

*Christening date requested in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 X READ, Galfrinus										Date _____ To _____
	2										Date _____ To _____
	3										Date _____ To _____
	4										Date _____ To _____
	5										Date _____ To _____
	6										Date _____ To _____
	7										Date _____ To _____
	8										Date _____ To _____
	9										Date _____ To _____
	10										Date _____ To _____
	11										Date _____ To _____
	12										Date _____ To _____
	13										Date _____ To _____
	14										Date _____ To _____
	15										Date _____ To _____

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Place Addit

Ped chart 204 #4

Place _____
Place _____
Place _____
Place _____
Mother‡ _____
Place _____

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
History of the Read Family by J.W.Read, p. 28

Ped chart 204 #5

Place _____
Place _____
Place _____
Place _____
Mother‡ _____

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) READ, Robert
Wife _____

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized _____
Endowed _____
19 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized _____
Endowed _____
Sealed to Husband _____
19 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
1										Date _____ To _____			
										Date _____ To _____			
										Date _____ To _____			
										Date _____ To _____			
										Date _____ To _____			
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										Date _____ To _____			
										Date _____ To _____			

When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name.

Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

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HUSBAND READ, Thomas — Ped chart 203, #16

Birth — Place of Redydale, Eng

*Chr. (living in 1429) — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father READ, Galfrinus — Mother‡

Married — Place

‖Other Wives (if any)

WIFE — Ped chart 203 #17

Birth — Place

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father — Mother‡

‖Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained? History of the Read Family by J. W. Read, p. 29

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	x 1 READ, Thomas	abt 1340	of Heddington, Oxon.,	Eng		Date — To DE LAPOLE, Christiana
M	2 Read, Edmond		of " "	"		Date — To
	3					Date — To
	4					Date — To
	5					Date — To
	6					Date — To
	7					Date — To
	8					Date — To
	9					Date — To
	10					Date — To
	11					Date — To
	12					Date — To
	13					Date — To
	14					Date — To
	15					Date — To

*Christening date requested o in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‖List complete maiden name for all females.

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When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name.

Place Additi

Ped chart 203, #16
Place of Redydale, Eng
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡
Place
Ped chart 203 #17
Place
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡
Where was information shown on this family record obtained? History of the Read Family by J. W. Read, p. 29
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) READ, Thomas

Wife

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND

Baptized

Endowed

18 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE

Baptized

Endowed

Sealed to Husband

18 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	abt 1340	of Heddington, Oxon.,	Eng		Date — To DE LAPOLE, Christiana		9 Dec 1932	
		of " "	"		Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
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					Date — To			

When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name.

Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND READ, Thomas — Ped chart 203 #8

Birth abt 1340 — Place of Heddington, Oxon, Eng.

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father Read, Thomas — Mother‡

Married — Place

‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
History of the Read Family by J.W. Read, p. 29
MT sealings, William M. Allred GS ser #23053 pt 16, p. 632

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE DE Lapole, CHRISTIANA — Ped chart 203 #9

Birth abt 1345 — Place of Heddington, Oxon, Eng

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father DE LAPOLE, Robert James — Mother‡

‡Other Hus. (if any)

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1	x Mayor of Norwich in 1388 READ, John *	abt 1370	of Norwich ,Lincoln	Eng		Date To Johanne or Joan Ludlow 12
M	2	READ, Edmond					Date To Alice
M	3	READ, Thomas					Date To
	4						Date To
	5						Date To
	6						Date To
	7						Date To
	8						Date To
	9	No. 3, Thomas had many estates in Wrangle, Boston, Bury, Leslie,					Date To
	10	and Bennington, Lincolnshire.					Date To
	11						Date To
	12						Date To
	13						Date To
	14						Date To
	15						Date To

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Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) READ, Thomas 1340

Wife DE LAPOLE, Christiana

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND

Baptized

Endowed 9 Dec 1938

16 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE

Baptized

Endowed 3 Apr 1939

Sealed to Husband 12 Sep 1939 MT

16 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
12 Nov 1938	6 Dec 1938	

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HUSBAND READ, William — Bishop of Chichester — Ped. Chart 204, #8

Birth — Place
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father DE REDE, Brianus — Mother‡
Married — Place
{Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained? History of the Read Family by J. W. Read, p. 28

WIFE — Ped chart 204 #9

Birth — Place
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡
{Other Hus. (if any)

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 x READ, Robert					Date To
	2					Date To
	3					Date To
	4					Date To
	5					Date To
	6					Date To
	7					Date To
	8					Date To
	9					Date To
	10					Date To
	11					Date To
	12					Date To
	13					Date To
	14					Date To
	15					Date To

*Christening date requested ____, in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List complete maiden name for all females. ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.

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Bishop of Chichester — Ped. Chart 204, #8

Place
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡
Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained? History of the Read Family by J. W. Read, p. 28

Ped chart 204 #9

Place
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) READ, William
Wife

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized
Endowed
21 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband
21 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
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					Date To			
					Date To			316

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HUSBAND WILLIAM READ * (TAILOR)
Birth 1607 (age 28, 1635) Place of Batcombe, Somerset, Eng.
*Chr. Place
Death Place New London, N. L. Conn.
Burial Place
Father John Read * Mother† Sareh Lessie
Married 12 Oct. 1629 Place Gillingham, Dorset, Eng.
(Other Wives (if any)) (2) @ 20 Mar. 1653/4, Ruth Crooke *

WIFE (1) SUSANNA HAYNE
Birth 1606 (age 29, 1635) Place of Gillingham, Dorset, Eng.
*Chr. Place
Death 12 Oct. 1653 Place Boston, Suffolk, Mass.
Burial Place
Father Edward Hayne Mother† Johanna Montier
(Other Hus. (if any))

Genealogical Data for Husband / Genealogical Data for Wife

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
The Read Record B 7 D 42
#10-2-4 Banks Dictionary of Heads of N. Eng. families
Boston V. Rec. (Mass. B46)
p 25, 42, 56, 71 282, N. Eng. Reg. Vol 67 p 382, Weymouth
V. Rec. and Hist. (over)*

Family Representative:
John Calvin Lazelle Smith

Name and address of person submitting this sheet Gen. Soc. GB
Edith B. Whitehead,
336 6 Ave. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho

HUSBA Name Wife
HUSBA Bapti Endo
WIFE Bapti Endo Seale

ARCHIVE RECORD

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BA
F	1 Hannah Read	abt 1632		Somerset	Eng.	25 Nov. 1656	Date To	27 Fe
F	2 X Susan Read	abt 1634		"	"	"	Date To	27 Fe
F	3 Margaret Read	abt 1636	Weymouth,	Norf.	Mass.		Date 3 Mar. 1659/60 To Richard Stubbs	7 Jul
M	4 William Read	15 Dec. 1639	"	"	"		Date To	8 Au
F	5 Esther Read	8 May 1641	"	"	"		Date 30 July 1661 To John Cann	20 Ju
M	6 X Josiah Read *	abt 1643	"	"	"		Date Nov. 1666 To Grace Holloway	21 M
M	7 John Read (twins chr	27 Sept 1646 chr 23 Sept 1646	Boston,	Suff.	"		Date To Hannah Holloway	12 No
F	8 Susanna Read)	27 Sept 1646 23 Sept 1646	"	"	"		Date 13 Dec. 1659 To (1) Samuel Smith *	9 Ma
	9						Date To	
	10						Date To	
	11						Date To	
	12 #6, Josiah: His index card has been corrected to show that he is the son						Date To	
	13 of Josiah Read, brother of William above.						Date To	
	From back side of p. 183, dated "30 Apr 1958":						Date To	
	#8 Susannah md (2) 14 Nov. 1689, Thomas Lincoln						Date To	

When applicable indicate with child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name. Place Addition

(TAILOR)
Place of Batcombe, Somerset, Eng.
Place
Place New London, N. L. Conn.
Place
Mother† Sareh Lessie
Place Gillingham, Dorset, Eng.
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Place of Gillingham, Dorset, Eng.
Place
Place Boston, Suffolk, Mass.
Place
Mother† Johanna Montier

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
The Read Record B 7 D 42
#10-2-4 Banks Dictionary of Heads of N. Eng. families
Boston V. Rec. (Mass. B46)
p 25, 42, 56, 71 282, N. Eng. Reg. Vol 67 p 382, Weymouth
V. Rec. and Hist. (over)*

Family Representative:
John Calvin Lazelle Smith

Name and address of person submitting this sheet Gen. Soc. GB
Edith B. Whitehead,
336 6 Ave. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho

1607
HUSBAND'S Name (in full) William Read
Wife Susanna Hayne

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 5 Nov. 1930
Endowed 1 Dec. 1930
5 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband

WIFE
Baptized 7 July 1936
Endowed 30 July 1936
Sealed to Husband 26 MAR '63 IF
3 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
abt 1632	Somerset	Eng.	25 Nov. 1656		Date To	27 Feb. 1948	21 Feb. 1950	26 MAR '63 IF
abt 1634	"	"	"		Date To	27 Feb. 1948	21 Feb. 1950	26 MAR '63 IF
abt 1636	Weymouth,	Norf.	Mass.		Date 3 Mar. 1659/60 To Richard Stubbs	7 July 1936	30 July 1936	26 MAR '63 IF
15 Dec. 1639	"	"	"		Date To	8 AUG 1958	18 AUG 1958	26 MAR '63 IF
8 May 1641	"	"	"		Date 30 July 1661 To John Cann	20 June 1927	19 Aug 1927	26 MAR '63 IF
abt 1643	"	"	"		Date Nov. 1666 To Grace Holloway	21 Mar 1936	11 May 1940	26 MAR '63 IF
27 Sept 1646 23 Sept 1646	Boston,	Suff.	"		Date To Hannah Holloway	12 Nov. 1932	19 FEB 1959	26 MAR '63 IF
27 Sept 1646 23 Sept 1646	"	"	"		Date 13 Dec. 1659 To (1) Samuel Smith *	9 May 1922	1 Feb. 1923	26 MAR '63 IF
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
d has been corrected to show that he is the son					Date To			
William above.					Date To			
p. 183, dated "30 Apr 1958":					Date To			
4 Nov. 1689, Thomas Lincoln					Date To			

When applicable indicate with child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name. Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND READ, William — Ped chart 202 #8 (Prof of Divinity)

Birth about 1482 — Place England

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father Read, Edward — Mother‡ STANDLEY, Isiod

Married — Place

‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

The Read Family, by J. W. Read, p. 29-37
ARCHIVES: Muzetta P. Burton SLC. Eng. 9, vol. 4, p.369

HUSB Name Wife

HUSB Bapt End

Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE READ , Mrs. William — Ped chart 202, #9

Birth — Place

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father — Mother‡

‡Other Hus. (if any)

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

WIFE Bap End Seal

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	
M	1 X READ, Sir William	abt 1510	of Folkestone, Kent	Eng.		Date To MENNIS OR MINCE, Eliza	14 J
	2					Date To	
	3					Date To	
	4					Date To	
	5					Date To	
	6					Date To	
	7					Date To	
	8					Date To	
	9					Date To	
	10					Date To	
	11					Date To	
	12					Date To	
	13					Date To	
	14					Date To	
	15					Date To	

*Christening date requested in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. List complete maiden name for all females.

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Place Additi

(Prof of Divinity)

Place England

Mother‡ STANDLEY, Isiod

am Ped chart 202, #9

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

The Read Family, by J. W. Read, p. 29-37
ARCHIVES: Muzetta P. Burton SLC. Eng. 9, vol. 4, p.369

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

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HUSBAND'S Name (in full) READ, William

Wife

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND

Baptized

Endowed

13 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE

Baptized

Endowed

Sealed to Husband

13 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	abt 1510	of Folkestone, Kent	Eng.		Date To MENNIS OR MINCE, Eliza	14 Jan 1944	17 Jan 1945	
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
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When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name.

Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

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Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND READ, (Sir) William — Ped chart 202 # 4

Birth abt 1510 — Place of Folkestone, Kent, England

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father READ, William — Mother‡

Married — Place

‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

The Read Family, by J. W. Read, p. 37
ARCHIVES: Muzetta P. Burton
SLC, Eng Q, vol14, p.369

Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE MENNIS OR MINCE, Eliza — Ped chart 202 #5

Birth — Place of Folkestone, Kent England

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father MENNIS OR MINCE, MR. — Mother‡

‡Other Hus. (if any)

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

*Christening date requested in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List complete maiden name for all females. ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 *READ, William (2)			1535	Folkestone	Kent	Eng				Date — To (or Mince) MENNIS, Rebecca
M	1 READ, Matthew (1)			1533	"	"	"				Date — To
F	3 READ, Alice			1537	"	"	"				Date — To RICHESON, Stephen
F	4 READ, Rebecca			1539	"	"	"				Date — To RUCK, Stephen
	5										Date — To
	6										Date — To
	7										Date — To
	8										Date — To
	9										Date — To
	10										Date — To
	11										Date — To
	12										Date — To
	13										Date — To
	14										Date — To
	15										Date — To

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liam — Ped chart 202 # 4 — Place of Folkestone, Kent, England — Place — Place — Place — Mother‡ — Place

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Eliza — Ped chart 202 #5 — Place of Folkestone, Kent England — Place — Place — Place — Mother‡

GH.

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

1510

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) READ, (Sir) William 15
Wife Mennis or Mince, Eliza

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 14 Jan 1944
Endowed 17 Jan 1945
12 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 14 Apr 1944
Endowed 26 Jan 1945
Sealed to Husband 28 Oct 1946 IP ?
12 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
•		1535		Folkestone	Kent	Eng				Date — To (or Mince) MENNIS, Rebecca	14 Apr 1944	9 Jan 1945	28 Oct 1945 IP
		1533		"	"	"				Date — To	14 Apr 1944	8 Jan 1945	28 Oct 1945
		1537		"	"	"				Date — To RICHESON, Stephen	14 Apr 1944	26 June 1945	28 Oct 1945
		1539		"	"	"				Date — To RUCK, Stephen	14 Apr 1944	26 June 1945	28 Oct 1945
										Date — To			
										Date — To			
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Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND READ, William — Ped chart 202 #2

Birth 1535 — Place of Folkestone, Kent Eng.

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father READ, Sir William — Mother‡ MENNIS ORnMINCE, Eliza

Married — Place

‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
The Read Family, by J. W. Read, p. 37
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HUSB. Name Wife

HUSB Bapt End

Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE MENNIS Rebecca — Ped chart 202 #3

Birth 1540 — Place of Folkestone, Kent, Eng.

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father MENNIS(MENYS) Matthew — Mother‡

‡Other Hus. (if any)

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

WIFE Bap End Seal

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	
M	1	READ, Matthew (Esq)			1561	of Folkestone	Kent	Eng.				Date To WARD, Alice	22 F
M	2	READ, John			1563	of "	"	"				Date To	14 A
M	3	READ, Richard (4)			1567	of "	"	"				Date To DALE, Joanna	14 A
M	4	READ, Thomas	not on archive sheet									Date To	
M	5 X	READ, William (3)			1564						1595	Date To HENAGE(HEANAGE), Lucy	28 O
F	6	READ, Lucy	not on Archive sheet									Date To	
	7											Date To	
	8											Date To	
	9											Date To	
	10											Date To	
	11	Wife is "daughter and co-heir "										Date To	
	12	#2, John, knighted in 1641 by King Charles I.										Date To	
	13	DALE Joan is dau of Ralph of London										Date To	
	14											Date To	
	15											Date To	

*Christenin, date requested — in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

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Ped chart 202 #2

Place of Folkestone, Kent Eng.

Place

Place

Place

Mother‡ MENNIS ORnMINCE, Eliza

Place

Ped chart 202 #3

Place of Folkestone, Kent, Eng.

Place

Place

Place

Mother‡

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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) READ, William 1535
Wife MENIS, Rebecca

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 14 Apr 1944
Endowed 9 Jan 1946
12 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 3 June 1924
Endowed 16 June 1926
Sealed to Husband 28 Oct 1946 LF
11 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
		1561	of Folkestone	Kent	Eng.				Date To WARD, Alice	22 Feb 1930	23 Apr 1930	LF 28 Oct 1946
		1563	of "	"	"				Date To	14 Apr 1944	8 Jan 1946	28 Oct 1946
		1567	of "	"	"				Date To DALE, Joanna	14 Apr 1944	9 Jan 1946	28 Oct 1946
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		1564						1595	Date To HENAGE(HEANAGE), Lucy	28 Oct 1930	4 Jan 1932	28 Oct 1946
n Archive sheet									Date To			
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									Date To			
									Date To			
									Date To			
heir "									Date To			
by King Charles I.									Date To			
Ralph of London									Date To			
									Date To			

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Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND READ, William — Ped chart 70 #16

Birth 1563/1572 — Place Maidstone, Kent, England
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father READ, William — Mother‡ MENNIS, Rebecca
Married — Place
‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Whittier, Calif. Frank Murphy, Chandler, Ariz.
Read Family by J.W. Read
Archives ;Rebecca Stout

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND Name Wife. Bapt Endo

Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE HENAGE(HEANEAGE), Lucy — Ped chart 70 #17

Birth 1574/5 — Place England
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father HENEAGE, Michael — Mother‡ HONYWOOD, Grace
‡Other Hus. (if any)

WIFE Bapt Endo Seal

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 X READ, John •	1598	Rhyborough, Lincoln	Eng.	(ae 87) 7 Sept 1685	Date — To LESSIE, Sereh
M	2 READ, William	1605	of " "	"		Date 26 Oct 1635 To CHAPMAN, Avis
F	3 READ, Jane		of " "	"		Date 1632 To NILES, John
	4					Date — To
	5					Date — To
	6					Date — To
	7					Date — To
	8					Date — To
	9					Date — To
	10					Date — To
	11					Date — To
	12					Date — To
	13					Date — To
	14					Date — To
	15					Date — To

*Christening date requests ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Ped chart 70 #16
Place Maidstone, Kent, England
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ MENNIS, Rebecca
Place

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Read Family by J.W. Read
Archives ;Rebecca Stout

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) READ, William 1563
Wife HENAGE(HEANEAGE) Lucy

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 28 Oct 1930
Endowed 4 Jan 1932
10 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband
10 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

. Lucy — Ped chart 70 #17
Place England
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ HONYWOOD, Grace

of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
•	1598	Rhyborough, Lincoln	Eng.	(ae 87) 7 Sept 1685	Date — To LESSIE, Sereh	28 Oct 1930	6 Jan 1932	
	1605	of " "	"		Date 26 Oct 1635 To CHAPMAN, Avis			
		of " "	"		Date 1632 To NILES, John			
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Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND READ, William

Birth 1563/1572 Place Maidstone, Kent, England

*Chr. Place

Death Place

Burial Place

Father READ, William Mother‡ MENNIS, Rebecca

Married Place

[Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSB. Name Wife

HUSB. Bapt Endo

WIFE Bapt Endo Seal

Ge Data For Wife

WIFE HENAGE(HEANEAGE). Lucy Ped chart 70 #17

Birth 1574/5 Place England

*Chr. Place

Death Place

Burial Place

Father HENEAGE' Michael Mother‡ HONYWOOD, Grace

[Other Hus. (if any)

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	
M	1 X READ, John			1598	Rhyborough, Lincoln		Eng.	7	Sept	1685 (ae 87)	Date To LESSIE Serah	28
M	2 READ, William			1605	of "	"	"				Date 26 Oct 1635 To CHAPMAN, Avis	
F	3 READ, Jane				of "	"	"				Date 1632 To NILES, John	
	4										Date To	
	5										Date To	
	6										Date To	
	7										Date To	
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	11										Date To	
	12										Date To	
	13										Date To	
	14										Date To	
	15										Date To	

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Place Additi

Place Maidstone, Kent, England

Place

Place

Place

Mother‡ MENNIS, Rebecca

Place

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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) READ, William 1563

Wife HENAGE(HENEAGE) Lucy

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND

Baptized 28 Oct 1930

Endowed 4 Jan 1932

10 GR son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband

WIFE

Baptized

Endowed

Sealed to Husband

10 GR son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

Lucy Ped chart 70 #17

Place England

Place

Place

Place

Mother‡ HONYWOOD, Grace

WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
		1598	Rhyborough, Lincoln		Eng.	7	Sept	1685 (ae 87)	Date To LESSIE Serah	28 Oct 1930	6 Jan 1932	
		1605	of "	"	"				Date 26 Oct 1635 To CHAPMAN, Avis			
			of "	"	"				Date 1632 To NILES, John			
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Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

HUSBAND Roger SCOTT (or Thomas) Ped cht 20 #12

Born _____ Place of Hartford, Hartford, Conn

Chr. _____ Place _____

Marr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband

Wife

Ward 1.

Examiners: 2.

Stake or Mission

WIFE Mrs. Roger SCOTT (or Thomas) Ped cht 20 #13

Born _____ Place _____

Chr. _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	WIFE
1 X M	Thomas SCOTT	abt 1603	and of Hartford	Hart	England Conn	Ann	bur 6 Nov 1648	31
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3								
4								
5								
6								
7								
8								
9								
10								
11								

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Archive copy of son, Thomas who married Ann.
Submitted by Ralphena Hacking, Salt Lake City, and sealed 18 Aug 1970
Many references on

OTHER MARRIAGES

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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Thomas) Ped cht 20 #12

f Hartford, Hartford, Conn

HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

or Thomas) Ped cht 20 #13

WIFE'S MOTHER _____

Husband

Wife

Ward 1.

Examiners: 2.

Stake or Mission

or Thomas Roger SCOTT 1565

Mrs.

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 8 ggson

RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 8 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple WIFE TO HUSBAND)
HUSBAND			
WIFE			SEALED (Date & Temple CHILDREN TO PARENTS)

WHEN BORN MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	HUSBAND	WIFE
abt 1603	and of Hartford	Hart	England Conn	Ann	bur 6 Nov 1648	31 Oct 1936	26 Feb 1937

s who married Ann.
king, Salt Lake City, and sealed 18 Aug 1970

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NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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HUSBAND SCOTT, Thomas — Ped cht 20 #6 — Husband / Wife SCOT

Born 1603 Place Engl
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died 6 Nov 1643 Place Hartford, Hrtfrd, Cnnc
Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER SCOTT, Roger or Thomas — HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES 1) , Elizabeth

WIFE 2) SCOTT, Mrs. Ann — Ped cht 20 #7 — SL

Born abt 1600 Place
Chr. Place
Died 5 May 1675 Place Northampton, Hmpshr, Masc
Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER — WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS (2) 7 Nov 1644, FORDE, Thomas

Data For Wife

SEX M F	CHILDREN (List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth) SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 x F	SCOTT, Mary *	abt 1622	of Farmington	Hrtfrd	Cnnc	7 Nov 1644 PORTER, Robert	1675
2 M	SCOTT, Thomas	abt 1624	of Hartford	"	"		1657 age 33
4 X F	SCOTT, Sarah *	abt 1626	of "	"	"	5 Dec 1645 STANLEY, (Cap) John	26 June1661
3 F	SCOTT, Elizabeth *	1625 (7-1634) 1627	of Windsor	"	"	3 or 6 Feb1648-9 LOOMIS, John	7 May 1696
5 F	SCOTT, Abigail		Ipswich	Sfflk	Engl		
6							
7							
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10							
11							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION 974.6 S 2m Vol 1 p 32, 33, 34 Will of Thomas Scott; 1452 F Cnnc 9 pt 64, Barbour Collection - Scott;#1, Mary, #3 Sarah Hartford, VR Vol D, 21; #4 Elizabeth Windsor, VR Vol 1 p (58); 929.273 B 29b "One Bassett Family in America " p 645-651.; michel L Call Def

Other sources: Plumb records; Stahley Families of America, p. 30 States, Windsor, Conn. Genealogy of New England, vol. 3, p. 1218

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NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD
Ralphena Hacking
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Salt Lake City, Utah 84103
1973

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE JACOB, Calvin Keith
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 8 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 8 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Cnln & Trnsln) WIFE TO HUSBAND	SEALED (Cnln & Trnsln) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
HUSBAND	31 Oct '36 15 APR 1969	26 Feb '37 - 8 OCT 1968	22 Dec 1937 18 AUG 70 SL	
WIFE	17 May '32 15 APR 1969	3 Oct 1932 27 SEP 1968		
1	18 Nov 1930 5 June1916	28 Nov 1930 20 Mar 1917	20 Apr 1938 18 AUG 70	
2	21 May 1931 15 APR 1969	1 Mar 1933 - 8 OCT 1968	20 Apr 1938 18 AUG 70	
4	same 24 Feb 1914	same 29 Oct 1914	20 Apr 1938 18 AUG 70 SL	
3	30 Aug 1930 11 Jan 1916	26 Nov 1930 30 Mar 1916	20 Apr 1938 18 AUG 70 SL	
5	15 JAN 1969	31 JAN 1969	18 AUG 70 SL	

I have typed in Plumb ordinance data

Plumb rec. had Thomas b. abt 1622, Mary b. 7 Nov 1624; Sarah 5 Dec 1626 Elizabeth 3 or 6 Feb 1628 and Abigail, abt 1627 but did not have her ordinance data

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Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND JOHN STANLEY — Ped chart 20 #8

Birth about 1571 — Place England
*Chr. 9 Mar 1572 — Place Ashford, Kent , England
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father Peter Stanley — Mother‡ Joan (Joane) Masterson
Married 1 June 1590 — Place Ashford, Kent , England
‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Plumb records, Ped. Chart
Main Records Office, Archives
Salt Lake City
Hartford Times, 28 Jan 1956
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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND Name (
Wife

HUSBAND Baptiz
Endow

WIFE Bapti
Endow
Seale

Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE SUSAN LANOCK (LANCOCKE) — Ped chart 20 #9

Birth about 1575 (1574) — Place of Ashford, Kent, England
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial 10 Sept 1619 — Place Ashford, Kent, England
Father — Mother‡
‡Other Hus. (if any)

*Christening date (List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females. y in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth		WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BA
F	1	Ann Stanley	chr		18 May	1591	Ashford, Kent		Eng	6 Dec	bur. 1603		Date To	30 A
F	2	Elizabeth Stanley	chr		15 May	1592	"	"	"	10 Aug	bur 1592		Date To	chi
F	3	Sarah Stanley	chr		24 May	1594	"	"	"				Date To	30 O
M	4	John Stanley	chr			1596	"	"	"	23 Mar	bur 1600		Date To	chi
M	5	Thomas Stanley	chr	20	Oct	1597	"	"	"	30 Jan	bur 1663		Date 3 Aug 1630 To Bennet Trilton	2 Sep
M	6	Timothy Stanley	chr	22	Mar	1600	"	"	"		Apr 1648		Date To Elizabeth	2 Se
F	7	Sybil Stanley	chr	28	Feb	1602	"	"	"	19	bur Aug 1603		Date To	chi
M	8	John Stanley	chr	28	Dec	1603	"	"	"	Apr or May	1634		Date To md (1)	30 Aug 17 N
	9												Date To	
	10												Date To	
	11												Date To	
	12	No. 8 John md (2) 19 Apr 1632, Elizabeth Igledon											Date To	
	13												Date To	Gera
	14												Date To	
	15												Date To	

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Ped chart 20 #8

Place England
Place Ashford, Kent , England
Place
Place
Mother‡ Joan (Joane) Masterson
Place Ashford, Kent , England

Ped chart 20 #9

Place of Ashford, Kent, England
Place
Place
Place Ashford, Kent, England
Mother‡

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Plumb records, Ped. Chart
Main Records Office, Archives
Salt Lake City
Hartford Times, 28 Jan 1956
#B8848, Ref:Gen. Notes on forming of N.E, by Ernest Flagg

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) John Stanley — Y 1571
Wife Susan Lanock(Lancocke)

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 30 Aug 1930
Endowed 5 Aug 1931
9 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 30 Aug 1930
Endowed 17 Nov 1930
Sealed to Husband 9 June 1954
9 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
18	May	1591	Ashford, Kent		Eng	6 Dec	bur. 1603		Date To	30 Aug 1930	13 Nov 1930	9 June 1954
15	May	1592	"	"	"	10 Aug	bur 1592		Date To	child	child	9 June 1954
24	May	1594	"	"	"				Date To	30 Oct 1930	13 Nov 1930	9 June 1954
		1596	"	"	"	23 Mar	bur 1600		Date To	child	child	9 June 1954
20	Oct	1597	"	"	"	30 Jan	bur 1663		Date 3 Aug 1630 To Bennet Trilton	2 Sept 1930	3 Feb 1932	9 June 1954
22	Mar	1600	"	"	"		Apr 1648		Date To Elizabeth	2 Sept 1930	3 Feb 1932	9 Jan 1954
28	Feb	1602	"	"	"	19	bur Aug 1603		Date To	child	child	9 June 1954
28	Dec	1603	"	"	"	Apr or May	1634		Date To md (1)	30 Aug 1930 17 Nov 1931	27 Jan 1932 25 Nov 1931	9 June 1954
									Date To			
									Date To			
									Date To			
pr	1632,	Elizabeth Igledon							Date To			
									Date To	Gerald Flake	Sealing, 27	June 1941
									Date To			
									Date To			

S.A.) When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name. Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

HUSBAND JOHN STANLEY
Birth abt 1590 28 Dec 1603 Ped cht 20 #4
Chr.
Death 1634 Place of England
Burial Place b. Ashford, Kent England
Father John Stanley Place en route to New England
Married Place
Other Wives (if any) Mother‡ Susan Lanock
Place

WIFE MRS. JOHN STANLEY
Birth abt 1595 abt. 1607 Ped cht 20 #5
Chr. Place of Ashford, Kent, England
Death Place
Burial Place
Father Mother‡
Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Ancient Wethersfield, Vol. 2 p 662

Michel L. Call set

Family Representative: Lillian Barrett Doll
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
2633 Main Street
Buffalo 14, New York

Name (in full) John Stanley 1590
Wife Mrs.

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA 2491

HUSBAND
Baptized 7 Oct 1961 17 Nov 1931
Endowed 25 Nov 1961 28 Nov 1931
MPT 8 gg son 8 gg dau
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 7 Oct 1961 31 Oct 1936
Endowed 25 Nov 1961 20 Dec 1937
Sealed to Husband 22 Dec 1937 4 JUN 83 SS
MPT 8 gg son 8 gg dau
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
X M	1/2 John Stanley *	Jan 1624	Ashford, Kent	England	19 Dec 1706	Date 5 Dec 1645 To 1) @ Sarah Scott *	24 Feb 1914	16 Oct 1914	20 Apr 1938 4 JUN 83 SS
F	1/1 Ruth Stanley *	abt 1629	of	"	26 May 1696	Date 5 Dec 1645 To Isaac Moore	24 Feb 1914	16 Oct 1914	20 Apr 1938 4 JUN 83 SS
	3					Date To			
	4					Date To			
	5					Date To			
	6 One child name dates, sex not known.					Date To			
	7					Date To			
	8 #1 John md. (2) 20 Apr 1663 Sarah (Stoddard) Hodder					Date To			
	9 md. (3) Mary Fletcher					Date To			
	10					Date To			
	11					Date To			
	12					Date To			
	13					Date To			
	14					Date To			
	15					Date To			

Have typed in ordinance data where differebt, also added the extension, birth date and parents of John Stanley
Archive copy had only abt dates and Eng. and they were in Ashford, Kent, Eng.

ARCHIVE RECORD

Place Additional Generations and Historical Data on Reverse Side

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HUSBAND John STANLEY — Ped cht 20 #4 — Husband Joh

Born 28 Dec 1693 Place Ashford, Kent, Engl — Wife

Chr. Place — Ward 1. — NAME A

Marr. 19 Apr 1632 Place — Examiners: 2.

Died 1634 Place — Stake or Mission

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER John STANLEY — HUSBAND'S MOTHER Susan LANOCK

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1)

WIFE (2) Elizabeth IGLEDON — FAMILY

Born Place — RELATI

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place — BAP

WIFE'S FATHER — WIFE'S MOTHER — HUSBA

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "x" behind the number pertaining to that child.

SEX M	F	CHILDREN (List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth)	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WIFE
	1												
	2												
	3												
	4												
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Ped cht, & Plumb records

Ancient Wetherfield, Conn. by Stiles, Vol. 2. p. 662

OTHER MARRIAGES — NECE

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Ped cht 20 #4

ford, Kent, Engl

Husband John STANLEY 1603

Wife Elizabeth IGLEDON

Ward 1.

Examiners: 2.

Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

HUSBAND'S MOTHER Susan LANOCK

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 8 gg son

RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 8 step gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple WIFE TO HUSBAND)
HUSBAND			
WIFE			SEALED (Date & Temple CHILDREN TO PARENTS)

WHEN BORN MONTH YEAR — WHERE BORN TOWN COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY — DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM — WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR

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OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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HUSBAND (CAPT) JOHN STANLEY * — Ped cht 20 #2

Birth January 1624 — Place Ashford, Kent, England

Chr — Place

Death 19 December 1705 — Place

Burial — Place

Father John Stanley * — Mother (Maiden Name) Mrs. John Stanley

Mar 5 December 1645 — Place

Other Wives (if any) (3) Mary Fletcher, (2) Sarah (Stoddard) Hodder 20 April 1663

(Plumb rec gave(2) Sarah Fletcher and had FG sheet) only)

WIFE (1) SARAH SCOTT — Ped cht 20 #3

Birth Abt. 1625 — Place Of Hartford, Hartford, Conn.

Chr — Place

Death 26 June 1661 — Place

Burial — Place

Father Thomas Scott — Mother (Maiden Name) Anna

Other Mar. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Savages 4: 164 History of Hartford Conn. F. 1341. Adjusted for Mary C. McAllister (7gg dau to parents) 1176 -22- St. Ogden, Utah, 17 Oct 1967; Ancient Wethersfield vol 2 p 642

(over)

Name and address of person submitting this sheet: Michel L. Call Set
Mynoa R. Andersen
570 East 2nd Avenue
Mesa, Arizona
Stake Maricopa
Ward Mesa 5th.

ARCHIVE RECORD

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo Yr	MARRIED
M	1	John Stanley *	4 Nov. 1647	Hartford, Hartford,		Conn.	16 May 1729	Date 18 Nov. 1669 To Esther Newell
M	2	Thomas Stanley *	1 Nov. 1649	"	"	"	14 Apr. 1713	Date 1 May 1690 To Anna Peck
F	3 X	Sarah Stanley	18 Feb. 1652	"	"	"	12 Feb 1711	Date 14 July 1670 To Joseph Gaylord
M	4	Timothy Stanley *	17 May 1654	"	"	"	12 Nov. 1728	Date 22 Nov. 1676 To Mary Strong
F	5	Elizabeth Stanley	5 Apr. 1657	"	"	"		Date To
M	6	Isaac Stanley	22 Sept. 1660	"	"	"	9 July 1732	Date To
	7							Date To
	8							Date To
	9	Source Ref. Cert'd: Am Pub H vol 20 327. Hist of Hartford						Date To
	10	p. 1341 Conn. W 1 p 900 Gen and Fam Hist of Conn., p 2113.						Date To
	11							Date To
	12							Date To
	13							Date To
	4							Date To
	5							Date To

Ped cht 20 #2
Place Ashford, Kent, England
Mother (Maiden Name) Mrs. John Stanley
ah (Stoddard) Hodder 20 April 1663
e(2) Sarah Fletcher and had FG sheet) only)
Ped cht 20 #3
Place Of Hartford, Hartford, Conn.
Mother (Maiden Name) Anna
Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Mesa, Arizona
Stake Maricopa
Ward Mesa 5th.

HUSBAND'S Name (In Full) (Capt) John Stanley 1624
Sarah Scott

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA 2491

HUSBAND:
Baptized 24 February 1914
Endowed 4 March 1914 (1916)
Heir George Leavitt
Relationship of Heir 5 gt. gr. son

WIFE:
Baptized 24 Feb. 1914
Endowed 29 Oct. 1914
Sealed-to Husband 27 FEB 1948 Az
Heir George Leavitt/22 Dec 1937
Relationship of Heir 5 gt. gr. son

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo Yr	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
4 Nov. 1647	Hartford, Hartford,		Conn.	16 May 1729	Date 18 Nov. 1669 To Esther Newell	2 Sep 1930 24 Feb. 1914	4 Feb 1932 27 Mar. 191	20 Apr 1938 27 FEB 1948 A
1 Nov. 1649	"	"	"	14 Apr. 1713	Date 1 May 1690 To Anna Peck	24 Feb 1914 19 Jan. 1886	1 Apr 1914 3 May 1886	20 Apr 1938 27 FEB 1948 A
18 Feb. 1652	"	"	"	12 Feb 1711	Date 14 July 1670 To Joseph Gaylord	24 Feb 1914 12 Feb. 1901	30 Oct 1914 11 July 190	20 Apr 1938 27 FEB 1948 A
17 May 1654	"	"	"	12 Nov. 1728	Date 22 Nov. 1676 To Mary Strong	same 24 Feb. 1914	same 2 Apr. 1914	20 Apr 1938 27 FEB 1948 A
5 Apr. 1657	"	"	"		Date To	31 Oct 1936 Child	5 Nov 1936 Child	20 Apr 1938 27 FEB 1948 A
22 Sept. 1660	"	"	"	9 July 1732	Date To	same 24 Feb. 1914	same 16 Dec. 191	20 Apr 1938 27 FEB 1948 A
					Date To			
					Date To	Have put ord. dates in Plumb record		
Am Pub H vol 20 327. Hist of Hartford					Date To	on top		
p 900 Gen and Fam Hist of Conn., p 2113.					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			

Genealogical Data for Husband

HUSBAND John Stanley — ped chart 20 #2

Birth Jan 1624 — Place England

*Chr. — Place

Death 19 Dec n 1706 — Place

Burial — Place

Father John Stanley — Mother‡

Married 20 Apr 1663 — Place

†Other Wives (if any) (1) Dec 1645, Sarah Scott

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Stanley's of America
pp 31, 32
Ancient Wethersfield, Conn.,
vol. 2, p. 662

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAN Name (i Wife

HUSBAN Baptiz Endow

Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE (2) Sarah Fletcher

Birth

*Chr. 31 Oct 1641

Death 15 May 1713

Burial

Father (Dea) John Flecther

†Other Husb (if any)

Place — Place Milford, New Haven, Conn

Place

Place

Mother‡ Mary Ward

WIFE Baptiz Endow Sealec

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).
†List other wives or husbands in order of marriage.
‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTI (Dat
F	1	Abigail Stanley	25 July 1669	Farmington Hartford	Conn		Date — To John Hooker	Oct
F	2	Elizabeth Stanley	28 Nov 1672	" "	"	11 Sept 1713	Date — To John Wadsworth (I)*	24 Feb
	3						Date — To	
	4						Date — To	
	5						Date — To	
	6						Date — To	
	7	Archive copy gave wife #2 of John Stanley as Sarah (Stoddard)				Hodder.	Date — To	
	8	and wife #3, as Mary Fletcher, so do not know about this FG sheet					Date — To	
	9						Date — To	
	10	#2, Elizabeth md (2)	Thomas Caldwell				Date — To	
	11						Date — To	
	12						Date — To	
	13						Date — To	
	14						Date — To	
	15						Date — To	

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ped chart 20 #2 — Place England — Place — Place — Place — Mother‡ — Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Stanley's of America
pp 31, 32
Ancient Wethersfield, Conn.,
vol. 2, p. 662

Family Representative:

Place — Place Milford, New Haven, Conn — Place — Place — Mother‡ Mary Ward

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) John Stanley 1624
Wife Sarah Fletcher

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 24 Feb 1914
Endowed 4 Mar 1916
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 4 Dec 1935
Endowed 27 Apr 1936
Sealed to Husband 22 Dec 1937
7 Step gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	25 July 1669	Farmington Hartford	Conn		Date — To John Hooker	Oct 1936	5 Nov 1936	20 Apr 1938
	28 Nov 1672	" "	"	11 Sept 1713	Date — To John Wadsworth (I)*	24 Feb 1914	30 Apr 1915	20 Apr 1938
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
ife #2 of John Stanley as Sarah (Stoddard)				Hodder.	Date — To			
Mary Fletcher, so do not know about this FG sheet					Date — To			
					Date — To			
Thomas Caldwell					Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To			
					Date — To			343

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND PETER STANLEY — Ped chart 20 #16

Birth about 1539 — Place of Ashford, Kent, England

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial 25 Apr 1583 — Place Ashford, Kent, England

Father — Mother‡

Married — Place

‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Pedigree chart and Plumb Records

Main Records Office, Archives, S.L.C.

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND Name / Wife

HUSBAND Baptized / Endowed

Genealogical Data re Wife

WIFE JOAN (JOANE) MASTERSON — Ped chart 20 #17

Birth about 1543 — Place of Ashford, Kent, England

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial — Place

Father Richard Masterson — Mother‡ Joane Bechyng

‡Other Hus. (if any)

WIFE Baptized / Endowed / Sealed

date adjusted y in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

*Christeni ‡List other w

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BA
F	1	Susanna Stanley	about 1565	of Ashford Kent	Eng		Date 17 Apr 1582 To Griffin Foxe	30 A
M	2	* John Stanley chr	9 Mar 1572	" "	"		Date 1 June 1590 To Susan Lanock(Lencocke)	30 A
F	3	Tabitha Stanley chr	11 Oct 1573	" "	"		Date 8 July 1600 To John Duke	30 A
F	4	Priscille Stanley chr	3 Jan 1579	" "	"		Date To	25 F
M	5	Daniel Stanley	about 1575	" "	"	bur 30 Apr 1578	Date To	ch
M	6	Nathaniel Stanley	about 1577	" "		bur 29 Nov 1577	Date To	chi
	7						Date To	
	8						Date To	(fou
	9						Date To	
	10						Date To	
	11						Date To	
	12						Date To	
	13						Date To	
	14						Date To	
	15						Date To	

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Ped chart 20 #16

Place of Ashford, Kent, England

Place

Place

Place Ashford, Kent, England

Mother‡

Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?

Pedigree chart and Plumb Records

Main Records Office, Archives, S.L.C.

Ped chart 20 #17

Place of Ashford, Kent, England

Place

Place

Place

Mother‡ Joane Bechyng

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S 1539

Name (in full) Peter Stanley

Wife Joan)Joane) Masterson

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND

Baptized 30 Aug 1930

Endowed 22 Jan 1932

10 gg son

(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE

Baptized 26 Aug 1930

Endowed 13 Oct 1930

Sealed to Husband 28 May 1954 (27 Nov 1741)

(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
about 1565	of Ashford Kent	Eng		Date 17 Apr 1582 To Griffin Foxe	30 Aug 1930	21 Nov 1930	28 May 1954
9 Mar 1572	" "	"		Date 1 June 1590 To Susan Lanock(Lencocke)	30 Aug 1930	5 Aug 1931	28 May 1954
11 Oct 1573	" "	"		Date 8 July 1600 To John Duke	30 Aug 1930	20 Nov 1932	28 May 1954
3 Jan 1579	" "	"		Date To	25 Feb 1932	6 Apr 1932	28 May 1954
about 1575	" "	"	bur 30 Apr 1578	Date To	child	child	28 May 1954
about 1577	" "		bur 29 Nov 1577	Date To	child	child	28 May 1954
				Date To			
				Date To	(found just Apr 1942 for children)		
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND (3) (Dec.) Edward Stebbins (to N. E. bef. 29 Mar 1632) ped chart 19 #6

Birth about 1600 — Place Prob Braintree, Essex, Eng
*Chr. — Place
Death 1663 — Place Hartford, New Haven, Conn
Burial — Place
Father William Stebbins — Mother‡ Mary
Married Prob 1629 — Place
*Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb records: Stebbins Genealogy, p. 1074, V.2
Savinge's Gen. Dict. V.4.p. 175
Geneva P. Wiltbank
The American Genealogist
V. 30, #4. P. 196

Michel L. Call set
Family Representative: D.A Lamoreaux

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE Frances Tough — ped chart 19 #7

Birth about 1605 — Place of Burrow on the Hill, Leics., Eng
*Chr. — Place
Death between 12 Nov and 23 Dec 1673 — Place Hartford, New Haven, Conn
Burial — Place
Father Ralph Tough — Mother‡
*Other Husb (if any)? (1) 26 Nov 1617 Sampson Chester (2) 25 Feb 1627/8 Thomas Smith (sealed to 1st husb, 1 Apr 1958)

HUSBAN Name (i Wife
HUSBAN Baptiz Endow
WIFE Baptiz Endow Sealed

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Records). List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTI (Dat
F	1	Miss Stebbins	1630 about 1626	Prob Braintree, Essex		Eng		Date To John Chester	28 May
F	2	*Mary Stebbins	1632 about 1628	"	"	"	29 June 1657	Date 29 or 22 Apr 1648 To Walter Gaylord	29 Sep
F	3	Elizabeth Stebbins	1633 about 1630	Prob· ambridge		Conn	after 1694	Date 9 Oct 1698 To (I) Robert Wilson	22 Sep 28 May
F	4	Lydia Stabbins	1634 about 1632	"		"		Date To John Wilson	28 May
F	5	Daughter Stebbins	1635 about 1634	"		"	Young	Date To	Chil
F	6	Daughter Stebbins	about 1636	"		"	Young	Date To	Chil
F	7	Daughter Stebbins	about 1638	"		"	Young	Date To	Child
	8							Date To	
	9							Date To	D. A.
	10	#3, Elizabeth md (2) abt 1658, Thomas Cadwell						Date To	One d
	11	Estimations changed by facts in the American Genealogict						Date To	Anothe Gen Li
	12							Date To	#2, 5 A
	13							Date To	
	14							Date To	
	15							Date To	

ıs(to N. E. bef.29 Mar 1632) ped chart 19 #6
Place Prob Braintree, Essex, Eng
Place
Place Hartford, New Haven, Conn
Place
Mother‡ Mary
Place

ped chart 19 #7
Place of Burrow on the Hill, Leics., Eng
Place
Place Hartford, New Haven, Conn
Place
Mother‡
ır (2) 25 Feb 1627/8 Thomas Smith (sealed to 1st husb, 1 Apr 1958)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Plumb records: Stebbins Genealogy, p. 1074, V.2
Savinge's Gen. Dict. V.4.p. 175
Geneva P. Wiltbank
The American Genealogist
V. 30, #4. P. 196
Michel L. Call set
Family Representative: D.A Lamoreaux
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) (Dec) Edward Stebbins 1600
Wife Frances Tough

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 28 Mar 1934
Endowed 20 Mar 1935
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 28 May 1934 14 June 1939
Endowed 27 July 1934 21 Sep 1939
Sealed to Husband 22 Dec 1937
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

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1630 bout 1626	Prob Braintree, Essex		Eng		Date To John Chester	28 May 1934	5 July 1934	20 Apr 1938
1632 ut 1628	"	"	"	29 June 1657	Date 29 or 22 Apr 1648 To Walter Gaylord	29 Sept 1934	17 Oct 1934	20 Apr 1938
1633 bout 1630	Prob· ambridge		Conn	after 1694	Date 9 Oct 1698 To (I) Robert Wilson	22 Sep 1934 28 May 1934	5 Oct 1934 6 July 1934	20 Apr 1938
1634 ut 1632	"		"		Date To John Wilson	28 May 1934	12 July 1934	20 Apr 1938
1635 bout 1634	"		"	Young	Date To	Child	child	20 Apr 1938
bout 1636	"		"	Young	Date To	Child	child	20 Apr 1938
bout 1638	"		"	Young	Date To	Child	child	20 Apr 1938
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To	D. A. Lamoreaux AC shows 3		children only
38, Thomas Cadwell					Date To	One daughter md John Chester		
ged by facts in the American Genealogict					Date To	Another copy, Fuller B. of N. Ariz Br. Gen Lib shows sig of parents, 8 Mar 1935		
					Date To	#2, 5 Apr 1935; #1,3,4, 28 Apr 1939		
					Date To			
					Date To			345
					Date To			

Savages Genealogical Dictionary: Edward Stebbins of Cambridge in 1623. Freeman 14 May 1634, moved to Hartford. Came from Braintree, E Eng. to Hartford Conn.

Edward Stebbing(Stebbins) may have been acquianted with Rev. Thomas Hooker(foundr of Hartford, Conn., in Essex, and may have been introduced to Puritanism Frances Tough, was a widow, and Thomas Hooker's sister-in-law. He may have intorduced them.

No. 3, Elizabeth md (2) abt 1658, Thomas Cadwell.(not favored by parents) They had 10 children, Mary 18 Jan 1857)?) ; Edward md Elizabeth; William d. young; Matthew md Abigail Beckley; Abigail md Hohn Church; Elizabeth md Jeremiah Davis; Samuel md Mary Clark; Hannah md Thomas Bliss; Mehitable md. Thomas Boardman.

A daughter, name unknown , Miss Stebbins #4(or she may have been one of those listed as a"child" who married John Chester in England, lived in or near London in 1670 (Ref: Winchell Genealogy; Hartford Times, 27 July 1940)

From back side of P. 197:

Hartford Times. 28 July 1951 #B2969) "Savage does say Lydia was a daughter of Edward Stebbings, and wife of Feacon John Wilson, but in sketch of said John under WILSON(4585) He says John's wife was Lydia, daughter of John Cole(11428) This John was son of Robert Wilson, 1st husband of Elizabeth, dau of Edward Stebbins. This fictitious Lydia was therefore made to marry her own nephew. John Wilson and wife, Lydia Cole had among others a son named Stebbing, doubtless the source of Savage's error. Therefore Edward Stebbings had 3 daughters only, May who married William Gaylord, Elizabeth wife of Robert Wilson, and 2nd of Thomas Cadwell, and a daughter who married Mr John Chester in England??????????

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HUSBAND (3) STEBBINS, Edward (Deacon) of Braintree, Essex Co., Eng.

Born 1614 Place Eng.
Chr. 1594 Place
Marr. Place
d 1663-8 Place Hartford, HartfordCo., Conn.
Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER STEBBINS, William
HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____, Mary ?
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband STEBBINS, Edward
Wife TOUGH, Frances
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE TOUGH, Frances (mention sister Holyoke)

Born abt 1596 Place Burrough-on-the-Hill, Leics., Eng.
Chr. Place
Died Inv. 23 Dec 1673-1678 Place Hartford, Hartford Co., Conn.
Bur. Will 20 May 1670 - 12 Nov 1673
WIFE'S FATHER TOUGH, Ralph
WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS (2) 25 Feb 1627-8, SMITH, Thomas (1) CHESTER, Sampson, 26 Nov 1617

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Devon, Windsor, Vermont
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
Note that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "A" behind the number pertaining to that child.

	SEX M/F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	
1		STEBBINS, Mary	bef 24				29 Apr 1640 GAYLORD, Walter	28 Jun 1657	12 Feb
2		STEBBINS, Elizabeth	abt 1624				(1) WILSON, Robert		29 Sep
3		STEBBINS, Lydia	1628				WILSON, John (Dea)		22 Sep
4		STEBBINS, (DAU)					Hy London 1670 CHESTER, John		28 May
5									28 May
6									
7									
8		(3 children died young, sld by Plumb Family, ALL 20 Apr 1938							
9									D.A.
10									

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
SAVAGES GENEOLOGICAL DICTIONARY Vol 4 Pg 175
Edward Stebbins, Cambridge 1633, freeman 14 May 1634, remembered with the early settlers to Hartford, was representative often after 1639 to 1656; had several children but no sons. He died 1663; and his widow d. 1673. He called Elizur Holyoke his brother-in-law and speaks of dear sister H.
(over)

OTHER MARRIAGES Elizabeth
2 Md 2nd CALDWELL (CADWELL), Thomas, 1658

Michel L. Call set

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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of Braintree, Essex Co., Eng.
Eng.

Husband STEBBINS, Edward 1614
Wife TOUGH, Frances
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

ford, HartfordCo., Conn.

HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____, Mary ?

on sister Holyoke)
ough-on-the-Hill, Leics., Eng.
ford, Hartford Co., Conn.
WIFE'S MOTHER
homas (1) CHESTER, Sampson, 26 Nov 1617

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD 155

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE
RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	12 Jun 1926	23 Sep 1929	8 Nov 1935
WIFE	29 Sep 1934	5 Oct 1934	
	2 Feb 1935	14 Mar 1935	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
	12 Feb 1901	27 Jun 1902	
	29 Sept 1934	17 Oct 1934	5 Apr 1935
	22 Sept 1934	5 Oct 1934	28 Apr 1939
	28 May 1934	12 Jul 1934	28 Apr 1939
	28 May 1934	5 Jul 1934	28 Apr 1939

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	24				29 Apr 1640 GAYLORD, Walter	28 Jun 1657
abt	1624				(1) WILSON, Robert	
	1628				WILSON, John (Dea)	
					Hy London 1670 CHESTER, John	

sld by Plumb Family, ALL 20 Apr 1938

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OTHER MARRIAGES Elizabeth
2 Md 2nd CALDWELL (CADWELL), Thomas, 1658

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Ped chart 19 #24

HUSBAND WILLIAM STEBBING

Birth abt 1535 - 1541 Place of Great Horseley, Essex, Eng

*Chr. Place

Death Place

Burial Place

Father Mother‡

Married 7 June 1566 Place Great Horkesley, Essex, Eng

‖Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Archive Copy: for son:
S.S. Peter and Paul Church
Black Notley, Essex, Eng.
Essex 12 v.2 p. 182;
Essex 5 v.1, p 33

Ped chart 19 #25

WIFE MRS. WILLIAM STEBBING Rose RUGLE

Birth Place

*Chr. Place

Death Place

Burial Place

Father Mother‡

‖Other Hus. (if any)

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 X William Stebbing or Stebbins*	abt 1567	of Black Notley/ Essex	Eng		Date To Mary 23
	2					Date To
	3					Date To
	4					Date To
	5					Date To
	6					Date To
	7					Date To
	8					Date To
	9					Date To
	10					Date To
	11					Date To
	12					Date To
	13					Date To
	14					Date To
	15					Date To

*Christening in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List complete maiden name for all females. Order of marriage. ‖List other wives or husbands

X When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name. Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

Ped chart 19 #24

Place of Great Horseley, Essex, Eng

Place

Place

Place

Mother‡

Place Great Horkesley, Essex, Eng

Ped chart 19 #25

G Rose RUGLE

Place

Place

Place

Place

Mother‡

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Archive Copy: for son:
S.S. Peter and Paul Church
Black Notley, Essex, Eng.
Essex 12 v.2 p. 182;
Essex 5 v.1, p 33

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

1535- 1541

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) William Stebbing
Wife Rose RUGLE

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 5 Sep 1947
Endowed 18 July 1947
10 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 5 Sep 1947
Endowed 26 Nov 1947
Sealed to Husband 17 Dec 1947 SL
10 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
abt 1567	of Black Notley/ Essex	Eng		Date To Mary	23 June 1956	20 Mar 1957	
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Ped cht 19 #24

HUSBAND STEBBING, William (or Horseley--- check!)

Born abt 1541 (1535) Place of Great Horkesley, Essex, Engl,

Chr. Place

Marr. 7 June 1566 Place Great Horkesley, Essex, England

Place

Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER HUSBAND'S MOTHER

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband STEBBING, William

Wife RUGLE, Rose

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BAPTIZED HUSBAND 5 Sep WIFE 5 Sep

Ped cht 19 #25

WIFE RUGLE, Rose

Born abt 1545 Place of Great Horkesley, Essex, England

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1 M	STEBBING, Wm				1567	(of Black Notley)	Essex	Engl	, Mary			
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23 Jun

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SOURCES OF INFORMATION Essex 12 v.2 p 182; Essex 5 V. 1 p 33;

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSAR

Our sources: Archive copy for son; SS. Peter and Paul Church, Black N t;ey, Essex, England

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GROUP RECORD

DATES: 14 Apr 1984

PLACES: Shelton, Windsor, Vt.

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Ped cht 19 #24

(or Horseley--- check!)

Horkesley, Essex, Engl,

orkesley, Essex, England

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Ped cht 19 #25

t Horkesley, Essex, England

WIFE'S MOTHER

Husband STEBBING, William 1541

Wife RUGLE, Rose

Ward Examiners 1. 2.

Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET 154

Charlotte P. Kent
3615 S. 5200 W. R.D.#2
Salt Lake City, Utah

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND: MPT 10 gg son

RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE: MOT 10 gg son

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY YES ☐ NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	5 Sep 1947	18 Jul 1947	17 Dec 1946SL
WIFE	5 Sep 1947	26 Nov 1947	SEALED CHILDREN TO PARENTS

BORN YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	LDS ORDINANCE DATA
567	(of Black Notley)	Essex	Engl	, Mary	23 Jun 1956	20 Mar 1957

(His #1 been sealed to parents?)

Data from research--

ssex 5 V. 1 p 33;

SS. Peter and Paul Church,

OTHER MARRIAGES

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND WILLIAM STEBBING OR STEBBINS Ped chart 19 #12

Birth abt 1567 Place of Black Notley, Essex, Eng.
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father William Stebbing Mother‡ Rose RUGLE
Married Place
[Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
American Genealogist, vol. 31, p. 192, 201, Records of St. Mary's Church, Bocking, Essex, and S. S. Peter and Paul Church Black Notley, Essex, Eng. Archive copy, Mrs. J.C. Price

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE MRS. MARY STEBBINGS OR STEBBINS Ped chart 19 #13

Birth abt 1572 Place of Black Notley, Essex, Eng.
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father Mother‡
[Other Hus. (if any)

Sex M F	No.	CHILDREN (List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	
F	1	Ellin Stebbing chr	11 Nov 1593	Bocking	Essex	Eng		Date To	23
M	2	x Edward Stebbing or Stebbins chr	24 Feb 1594/5	"	"	"	Aug 1668	Date To (1) Mary *	23
F	3	Amy Stebbing chr	11 Dec 1596	"	"	"		Date To	23
M	4	Thomas Stebbing chr	7 Mar 1599/1600	"	"	"		Date To	23
F	5	Margaret Stebbing chr	18 Mar 1603/4	"	"	"		Date To	23
F	6	Editha Stebbing or Stebbins	abt 1613	Woodham	"	"	24 Oct 1688	Date 1636 To (1) Robert Day	9
	7							Date To	
	8							Date To	
	9	No. 2, Edward md (2) Frances Tough, who is pedigree						Date To	
	10	No. 6, Editha md (2) John Maynard (3) Elizur Holyoke						Date To	
	11	The Archive copy did not give the double dates as in the registers						Date To	
	12	so I have added. Also child No. 3 was given incorrectly as being chr on						Date To	
	13	1594, so have corrected that.						Date To	
	14							Date To	
	15							Date To	

date requested ...ity in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List complete maiden name for all females. ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. *Christening

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Place Additi...

CBBINS Ped chart 19 #12
Place of Black Notley, Essex, Eng.
Mother‡ Rose RUGLE
R STEBBINS Ped chart 19 #13
Place of Black Notley, Essex, Eng.
Where was information shown on this family record obtained? American Genealogist, vol. 31, p. 192, 201, Records of St. Mary's Church, Bocking, Essex, and S. S. Peter and Paul Church Black Notley, Essex, Eng. Archive copy, Mrs. J.C. Price
Family Representative:
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) William Stebbing or 1567 Stebbins
Wife's Name (in full) Mary

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 23 June 1956
Endowed 20 Mar 1957
9 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 23 June 1956
Endowed 19 Jan 1957
Sealed to Husband 15 Apr 1958, LA
9 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
11 Nov 1593	Bocking	Essex	Eng		Date To	23 June 1956	20 Oct 1957	LA 15 Apr 1958
chr 24 Feb 1594/5	"	"	"	Aug 1668	Date To (1) Mary *	23 June 1956	20 Mar 1957	15 Apr 1958
11 Dec 1596	"	"	"		Date To	23 June 1956	20 Oct 1957	15 Apr 1958
7 Mar 1599/1600	"	"	"		Date To	23 June 1956	20 Oct 1957	15 Apr 1958
18 Mar 1603/4	"	"	"		Date To	23 June 1956	20 Oct 1957	15 Apr 1958
abt 1613	Woodham	"	"	24 Oct 1688	Date 1636 To (1) Robert Day	9 Oct 1888	19 Dec 1935	15 Apt 1958
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					Date To			
					Date To			347

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HUSBAND STURLEY, Abraham — Ped chart 21 #10

Birth abt 1550 — Place of Stratford-on-Avon, Warws., Eng

*Chr. — Place

Death — Place

Burial 28 Aug 1614 — Place

Father — Mother‡

Married 11 Dec 1575 — Place Stratford-on-Avon, Warws., Eng.

‡Other Wives (if any)

WIFE HILL, Anne — Ped chart 21 #11

Birth abt 1554 — Place of Stratford-on-Avon, Warws., Eng.

*Chr. — Place

Death 7 Nov 1635 — Place

Burial — Place

Father — Mother‡

‡Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
ARCHIVES: Lee Kennath Stewart
Hickox Rec. Warws 82, vol1 2 p.2, Warws S 2, vol. 1, pp.36, 40 42, 46, Vol. 3, p. 58, 80 86 126.
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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSB Name Wife

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*Christening date requested. ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females. ‡Use letter in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	
F	1 X STURLEY, Elizabeth			abt 1576	Stratford-on-Avon,	Warws	Eng.				Date 21 July 1600 To 1) HICKOX, Thomas	24
M	2 STURLEY, William			chr 24 Aug 1583	"	"	"			bur 31 Jan 1625	Date To	23
F	3 STURLEY, Katherine			chr 15 Sept 1585	"	"	"				Date To	23
M	4 STURLEY, Thomas			chr 23 Oct 1586	"	"	"			bur 20 Mar 1595	Date To	23
F	5 STURLEY, FRANCES			CHR 23 Feb 1588	"	"	"				Date To	23
F	6 STURLEY, Hannah			chr 20 June 1591	"	"	"				Date To	23
F	7 STURLEY, Mary			chr 28 June 1594	"	"	"			bur 7 Dec 1610	Date To	23
F	8 STURLEY, Margaret			chr 8 Oct 1597	"	"	"				Date To	23
	9										Date To	
	10										Date To	
	11										Date To	
	12 No. 1, Elizabeth md (2) 2 Nov 1612, Lawrence Wheeler										Date To	
	13 No. 6, Hannah, child born, father not known										Date To	
	14										Date To	
	15										Date To	

Ped chart 21 #10

Place of Stratford-on-Avon, Warws., Eng

Mother‡

Place Stratford-on-Avon, Warws., Eng.

Ped chart 21 #11

Place of Stratford-on-Avon, Warws., Eng.

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) STURLEY, Abraham — 1559

Wife HILL, Anne

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 23 Apr 1957
Endowed 26 Sept 1958
9 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 23 Apr 1957
Endowed 23 May 1957
Sealed to Husband 19 Aug 1960 SL
9 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	abt 1576		Stratford-on-Avon,	Warws	Eng.				Date 21 July 1600 To 1) HICKOX, Thomas	24 June 1933	31 Aug 1933	SL 19 Aug 1960
	24 Aug 1583		"	"	"			bur 31 Jan 1625	Date To	23 Apr 1957	8 Oct 1959	19 Aug 1960
	15 Sept 1585		"	"	"				Date To	23 Apr 1957	9 Aug 1957	19 Aug 1960
	23 Oct 1586		"	"	"			bur 20 Mar 1595	Date To	23 Apr 1957	8 Oct 1959	19 Aug 1960
	23 Feb 1588		"	"	"				Date To	23 Apr 1957	9 Aug 1957	19 Aug 1960
	20 June 1591		"	"	"				Date To	23 Apr 1957	9 Aug 1957	19 Aug 1960
	28 June 1594		"	"	"			bur 7 Dec 1610	Date To	23 Apr 1957	8 Aug 1957	19 Aug 1960
	8 Oct 1597		"	"	"				Date To	23 Apr 1957	7 Aug 1957	19 Aug 1960
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									Date To			
									Date To			
2)	2 Nov 1612, Lawrence Wheeler								Date To			
									Date To			
born, father not	known								Date To			
									Date To			

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HUSBAND RALPH TOUGH *
Birth abt. 1570 Place of Burrough,on the Hill, Leics., Eng.
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father Thomas Tough * Mother Susan
Married Place
(Other Wives (if any))

Fed chart 19 #14

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
The Am.Gen.vol.30 p.196-212
Savages gen.dict.p.175
H.T' 12 May 1955, B7430,
Ref. Toughs of Leicester, Eng
by Mrs. E.E. Skillington

WIFE MRS. RALPH TOUGH
Birth abt. 1574 Place or Burrough on the Hill, Leics., Eng.
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father Mother
(Other Hus. (if any))

Fed chart 19 #15

Family Representative: Mariom Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Rt.1 Box 63
Chandler, Ariz.

HUSBAND Name (in Wife
HUSBAND Baptized Endowed
WIFE Baptized Endowed Sealed

ARCHIVE RECORD

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTI (Dat
F	1 X Frances Tough *	abt. 1596	of Burrough on the Hill Leics.	Eng.	23 Dec. 1673	Date 26 Nov. 1617 To 1. @ Sampson Chester*	14 June
F	2 Joane Tough		" "	"		Date To	
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	8						
	9 No. 1, Frances md (2)25 Feb 1627/28. Thomas Smith (3)prob 1629. Dea.Edward Stebbins					Date To	
	10 /who is pedigree					Date To	
	11					Date To	#1 als
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	13					Date To	
	14					Date To	
	15					Date To	

From back side of p. 203:

Ralph was a minor in 1586, of age 1593

Frances may have had a sister or half-sister: Joane Tough md Thomas Hove. 1632

No 1, Frances md (2)25 Feb 1627/8, Thomas Smith (3) prob 1629, (Dea, Edward Stebbins, who is my Pedi

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Fed chart 19 #14
Place of Burrough,on the Hill, Leics., Eng.
Mother Susan
Fed chart 19 #15
Place or Burrough on the Hill, Leics., Eng.
Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
The Am.Gen.vol.30 p.196-212
Savages gen.dict.p.175
H.T' 12 May 1955, B7430,
Ref. Toughs of Leicester, Eng
by Mrs. E.E. Skillington
Family Representative: Mariom Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Rt.1 Box 63
Chandler, Ariz.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Ralph Tough 1570
Wife Mrs.

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 15 MAR 1958
Endowed 20 JUN 1958
9 g.g.son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 15 MAR 1958
Endowed 17 NOV 1958
Sealed to Husband DEC 16 1959
9 g.g.son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
abt. 1596	of Burrough on the Hill Leics.	Eng.	23 Dec. 1673	Date 26 Nov. 1617 To 1. @ Sampson Chester*	14 June 1939	21 Sep. 1939	DEC 16 1959
	" "	"		Date To			

From back side of p. 203:

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may have had a sister or half-sister: Joane Tough md Thomas Hove. 1632

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627/28. Thomas Smith (3)prob 1629. Dea.Edward Stebbins
/who is pedigree

#1 also endowed 27 July 1934 gw
a child, with different estimatio

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HUSBAND THOMAS TOUGH — Ped chart 19 #28

Birth abt. 1548 — Place of Leicester, England
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial 24 May 1586 — Place Montsorrel, Leics., Eng.
Father — Mother$
Married — Place
(Other Wives (if any))

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
The Am.Gen.vol.30 p.199-200 205-208

WIFE MRS. SUSAN TOUGH — Ped chart 19 #29

Birth abt. 1552 — Place of Leicester, England
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial 20 Nov. 1592 — Place Rothley, Leics., Eng.
Father — Mother$
(Other Wives (if any))

Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet: rt.1 box 63, Chandler, Ariz.

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M	1 Thomas Tough	abt. 1568	of Leics.	Eng.		Date To Elizabeth	15 MAR
M	2 X Ralph Tough *	abt. 1570	of Burrough on the Hill/" Leics.	"		Date To md	15 MAR
F	3 Joane Tough	abt. 1572	of " "	"		Date To	15 MAR
F	4 Margaret Tough	abt. 1574	of " "	"		Date To	15 MA
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The American Genealogist, vol. 30, p. 205, Toughs of Leicestershire Eng. gives the following as possible extension

William II (d. abt 1542/3) admitted to manor of Rothley 1525 — William I of Rothley, Leics / Agnes
Thomas Tough (d.1586) — (2) Joanna d. 1574(?)
Susan d. 1592

From back side of p. 204

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(Article by Mrs.Florence E.Skillington of Leics.,Eng.

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When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name. Place Additional

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Ped chart 19 #28

Place of Leicester, England
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Place Montsorrel, Leics., Eng.
Mother$
Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
The Am.Gen.vol.30 p.199-200 205-208

Ped chart 19 #29

Place of Leicester, England
Place
Place
Place Rothley, Leics., Eng.
Mother$

Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet: rt.1 box 63, Chandler, Ariz.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Thomas Tough — 1548
Wife Susan

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 15 MAR 1958
Endowed 20 JUN 1958
10 g.g.son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 15 MAR 1958
Endowed 10 NOV 1958
Sealed to Husband 10 g.g.son DEC 10 1959
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
abt. 1568	of Leics.	Eng.		Date To Elizabeth	15 MAR 1958	20 JUN 1958	DEC 10 1959
abt. 1570	of Burrough on the Hill/" Leics.	"		Date To md	15 MAR 1958	20 JUN 1958	DEC 10 1959
abt. 1572	of " "	"		Date To	15 MAR 1958	10 NOV 1958	DEC 10 1959
abt. 1574	of " "	"		Date To	15 MAR 1958	20 OCT 1958	DEC 10 1959
				Date To			
				Date To			

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Folder

1.56s

Editor's Note

Folder 1.56s (after the first dozen pages) contains a pedigree for Merlin Plumb (b. 1826), created by DEW using information from Marion Plumb Thatcher and his wife, Edith C. Thatcher, as supplemented by Theda Plumb Adams (q.v.); the pedigree is continued on the first 42 pages of folder 1.56t. Information for the most recent generations substantially corresponds to the content of the LDS family group sheets in folders 1.56p-r and the first few pages of this folder. Merlin Plumb's pedigree (which, from Caleb Plumb in chart 1 onward, is also EPW's pedigree) is DEW's document number P101; see document calendar 104.

As you may already know, the entire Norton (and related lines) ancestry going back farther than the marriage of John Plumb (b. 1646) and Elizabeth Norton (b. ca. 1647) on November 24, 1668 (see chart 2 in this folder), was eventually rejected by DEW, because of his inability — despite careful and scholarly investigative work — to confirm the assumptions of the Thatchers and other genealogical researchers about the identity of Elizabeth's father. See the index entries for John and Elizabeth; see also DEW's September 14, 1989, letter to Theda (located after document P120[d] in folder 1.56i), which summarizes and brings to a close his diligent, but ultimately failed, effort to tie this John Norton of Branford and Farmington, Connecticut, to the Sharpenhoe, Bedfordshire, Nortons.

Given that single devastating fact, I was sorely tempted to stop indexing and digitizing the Norton-associated portions of DEW's handwritten Merlin Plumb pedigree beyond chart 2, where the Plumb-Norton marriage appears. The loss of my precious remaining time on this earth that would be required for such an effort (not to mention the sacrifice of innocent electrons!) — given its obvious irrelevancy for EPW's family history — was impossible for me to justify, especially since most the data came from readily available secondary sources anyway.

On the other hand, as I contemplated the many hours and weeks and months of effort that my beloved father spent charting the Plumb ancestry of my beloved mother to Pepin the Short and his "issue," Charlemagne, I simply couldn't justify tossing out the product of his work. After all. I am doing this not simply because I'm on "house arrest" in my Denver condo for the duration of the Covid-19 pandemic; I'm doing it because it's a labor of love.

So I decided on a compromise solution. I will continue to scan the entire Merlin Plumb pedigree, but without the associated indexing (which is by far the most time consuming part of the project). This collection of family history documents will end up with all of the charts, and all of DEW's additional work on the Nortons and related families, but everything for those particular lines beyond John Plumb (b. 1646) and Elizabeth Norton (b. ca. 1647) in chart 2 will be invalid for the Merlin Plumb and Elizabeth Helen Kendall Plumb Witheridge ancestries. The rest of the pedigree will be as valid as the Thatchers and the Rev. Mr. Witheridge were able to make it, using the best information they could lay their hands on at the time. And, of course,

the Norton extension will be valid, or more likely to be valid, for researchers working on families with provable connections to the Sharpenhoe Nortons.

I think it's a pretty good compromise, don't you? If future researchers are able somehow to repair the broken Plumb-Norton connection (and, just maybe, an obviously disappointed DEW was hinting at that remote possibility in document Nt80, folder 1.53g), they will undoubtedly welcome DEW's conscientions work on the full pedigree. It's fine for what it is: my dad's best effort for *somebody's* Norton line — just not my mom's. Not bad for an Eagle Scout and lifelong near saint.

To the family historians of the future, I say go for it, and good luck! And to give you a head start, here's a list of the major secondary sources used by the Thatchers and Dad to (erroneously) extend the Plumb ancestry to the nobility and crowned heads of Europe:

- Charles Nelson Hickok, *The Hickok Genealogy* (etc.), available at *Internet Archive.*
- William Harvey (d. 1567), et al., *The visitations of Bedfordshire* (etc.), available at *Internet Archive.*
- *Bedfordshire Historical Record, Vol. II,* possibly available at *Internet Archive.*
- George Ormerod (b. 1785), *The history of the county palatine and city of Chester* (etc.), available at *Internet Archive.*
- Frederick Lewis Weis, *Ancestral Roots of Sixty Colonists Who Came to New England between 1623 and 1650* (etc.), Baltimore, Genealogical Pub. Co., 1964.
- Sarah Louise Kimball (b. 1865), *The royal ancestry of Deacon Levi*, available at *Internet Archive.*
- Charles H. Browning, *Americans of Royal Descent: A Collection of Genealogies of American Families Whose Lineage is Traced to the Legimate Issue of Kings.*
- Lucy Lane Erwin, *The ancestry of William Clopton of York county, Virginia* (etc.), available at *Internet Archive.*
- Douglas Richardson, *Plantagenet ancestry: a study in colonial and medieval families*, pub. 2004 by Genealogical Pub. Co. Baltimore, MD. Listed at *Open Library, Internet Archive* but not available for reading there as of 12-21-20.
- Archibald F. Bennett (b. 1896), *Proving Your Pedigree*, pub. 1951, Salt Lake City.
- Thomas Patrick Hughes and Frank Munsell, *American Ancestry: Giving Name and Descent, in the Male Line, of Americans Whose Ancestors Settled in the United States Previous to the Declaration of Independence, A. D. 1776*, available at *Internet Archive.*
- George Andrews Moriarty (b. 1883), *The Plantagenet ancestry of King Edward III and Queen Philippa*, Salt Lake City, Mormon Pioneer Genealogy Society, 1985; available at *Internet Archive.*
- Sir Bernard Burke (b. 1814), *A genealogical history of the dormant, abeyant, forfeited, and extinct peerages of the British empire*, available at *Internet Archive.*
- Yeatman, John Pym. *The early genealogical history of the house of Arundel* (etc.), London, pub. 1882).

- Alice Norris Parran, *Register of Maryland's Heraldic Families, Southern Maryland Society, Colonial Dames,* available at LDS *FamilySearch* website.
- Harold King Bowen (b. 1896) *Book of Adam: 1st ed. of the genealogy*, pub. 1943, available at *Internet Archive*.
- Caroline Louisa Leonard Goodenough (b. 1856), *Legends, loves and loyalties of old New England*, pub. 1930; available at *Internet Archive*.
- Joseph Thomas (b. 1811) *Universal pronouncing dictionary of biography and mythology*, aka *Lippincott's pronouncing biographical dictionary*, pub. 1915, available at *Internet Archive*.

I confess that a large number of innocent electrons have, in fact, been sacrificed to produce the many Norton and related family folders already completed (together with the corresponding index and table of contents entries). My only excuse, however lame, is that I'm a genealogical rookie, who started this project knowing virtually nothing about my dad's research methods. Even when I'm done, I won't be anywhere near as smart as he was, or as curious about the subject mattter. His files had been sitting in storage for a dozen years, in three different cities, and I naively assumed that starting with "A" (Allen) and proceding straight through to the end of the alphabet would be as good a plan of attack as any. Unfortunately, "N" (Norton) was more than halfway through the banker's boxes, and the damage was done before I learned the disastrous news about Elizabeth Norton's mysterious papa. My bad. I will go back and insert cautionary notes where possible and practical, and I'll also add warning labels to the Norton-related Merlin Plumb pedigree charts.

Now one final point before I end this long note: Despite DEW's precise penmanship, befitting a trained engineer who knew mechanical drawing and its legibility standards, his habitually faint pencil lines are hard enough to read in the originals, and even harder to read after scanning. You should be able to solve that problem by enlarging the view or, if necesssary, by going to the LDS family group sheets for more readable versions of most of the data. You can find the relevant sheet(s) for the person(s) you seek by using the inclusive page and surname ranges in the table of contents entries for folders 1.56p to 1.56s; the LDS group sheets are in approximate alphabetical order by surname.

And now, back to the scanner. Here in Denver things are looking brighter at last, what with two Covid-19 vaccines already in use and a real President about to be installed.

Happy Solstice!

Tom Witheridge

Tom Witheridge
December 21, 2020

DOCUMENTS CALENDAR

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ANCESTOR PLUMB

DESCRIPTION OF DOCUMENT	HOW OR WHERE OBTAINED	DATE OBTAINED	NUMBER	
List of pertinent pedigree charts & early royal ancestors from Ancestry & Descendants of Merlin Plumb (LDS)		Log 721 11/15/83	P96	
Letter from Ifeda Adams acknowledging receipt of letter [P94] and check & saying she is copying sheets		Log 722 3/14/85	P97	Ifeda Adams file
Letter to Ifeda Adams about my relationship to Edith Thatcher's husband's family in Berrynarbor & Combe Martin		Log 728 4/27/85	P98	"
Letter from Ifeda Adams sending fam. gr. sheets of Merlin Plumb bk. & mentioning my Thatcher connection		Log 736 6/3/85	P99	"
Family group sheets from Merlin Plumb bk. [Ifeda Adams]		Log 736 6/3/85	P100	
Longhand copies of pedigree charts from "Ancestors & Descendants of Merlin Plumb" Edith C. Thatcher		Log 737 1984	P101	
Longhand copies of family group sheets from "Ancestors & Descendants of Merlin Plumb"		Log 738 1984	P102	
Letter to Ifeda Adams acknowledging arrival of fam. gr. sheets & sending check. [See P99 & P100]		Log 739 6/14/85	P103	Ifeda Adams file
Plum & Plume entries from Boyd's Mar. Index, 2nd Ser., Grooms L-R, 1001-25 & M-Sc, 1626-50		Log 843 1/20/86	P104	
Plum/Plumb entries from Ohio 1820 Census Index, Accel. Indexing Systems, 1977 [LDS Lib.]		Log 844 1/20/86	P105	out
Abraham & Mattox & James Plumb entries, Ohio 1840 Census Index, Accel. Indexing Systems, 1978 [LDS]		Log 844 1/20/86	P106	out
Abraham Mattox & James & Joseph Plumb entries, Index to Fed. Pop. Census of Ohio, Ohio Fam. Hist., 1972		Log 844 1/20/86	P107	out
Plumb section from Gen. & Fam. Hist. of Wyoming & Lackawanna Valleys, Pa., Vol. I, 1906, Horace E. Hayden, et al		Log 849 1/28/86	P108	out
Plumb section from Hist. of Hanover Township... & Wyoming Valley, Henry Blackman Plumb, 1885		Log 849 1/28/86	P109	out
Brothers & sisters of Thankful Mayford [mar. Joseph Plumb] from Hickok Genealogy, Chas. N. Hickok		Log 849 1/28/86	P110	
Letter to Ifeda Adams answering hers of 6/3/85 [P99] & sending 99 pages of family material		Log 857 2/28/86	P. 111	Ifeda Adams file

Fed chart 5 #16

HUSBAND John Welch

Birth	27 Nov 1670/1	Place Topsfield, Essex, Mass.
Chr.		Place
Death	6 May 1728	Place Norwich, New London, Conn.
Burial		Place
Father	Philip Welch	Mother‡ Hannah Leggett
Married		Place
‡Other Wives (if any)		

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Maude C. Hayward-archive copy Philip Welch of Ipswich, Mass 1654, and his descendants Harbour Coll(film) Vital Rec. Norwich, Conn. Vital Records Ipswich, Mass. Welch family ... 368, Mass. B 16a, Vol. 1, p. 4-36

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Michel L. Call Sat

Fed chart 5 #17

WIFE Mrs. Sarah Welch

Birth	about 1672	Place of Topsfield, Essex, Mass.
*Chr.		Place
Death	after 1731	Place
Burial		Place
Father		Mother‡
‡Other Hus. (if any)		

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M	1 X John Welch	6 Sept 1693	Ipswich Essex	Mass		Date (int) 3 Feb 1716 To Susanna Emmons(Emins) 1
F	2 Abigail Welch	13 June 1695	Beverly "	"		Date To 5
M	3 Ebenezer Welch	19 May 1696	" "	"		Date To
F	4 Sarah Welch	15 Nov 1698	" "	"		Date To Mr. Coye 5
F	5 Hannah Welch	abt 1701	" "	"		Date To Mr. Hunter 5
M	6 Ebenezer Welch	29 Apr 1703	" "	"		Date To Abigail Smith 4
M	7 Joseph Welch	13 May 1706	" "	"		Date 1 Dec 1734 To Lydia Rudd 4
F	8 Experience Welch	14 Apr 1708	"			Date To 5
F	9 Mary Welch	14 Apr 1711				Date 5
F	10 Abigail or Abimail Welch	25 Oct 1712				Date 5
	11					Date
	12					Date
	13					Date
	14					Date
	15					Date

From back side of p. 205:
Connecticutt Probate Records, Dist. of New London, p. 342
Will of John Welch of Norwich, 13 Feb 1727/8
1. To my wife Sarah
2. To my son John Welch
3. To my son Ebenezer Welch
4. to My Son Joseph
5. To my daughter Sarah Cope (not sure of that name)
6. To my daughter Hannah Hunter
7. To my daughter, Experience Welch
8. To my daughter, Mary Welch.

Probated 4 May 1728, 5th Book, Folio 273,274. p. 1020

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).
‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

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Fed chart 5 #16
Place Topsfield, Essex, Mass.
Place
Place Norwich, New London, Conn.
Place
Mother‡ Hannah Leggett
Place

Fed chart 5 #17
Place of Topsfield, Essex, Mass.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡

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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
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HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) John Welch
Wife Sarah

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 18 Sept 1936
Endowed 13 Oct 1936
6 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 3 Feb 1941
Endowed 17 Feb 1941
Sealed to Husband 4 Mar 1947 SL
6 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED SL To Parents Date & Temple
6 Sept 1693	Ipswich Essex	Mass		Date (int) 3 Feb 1716 To Susanna Emmons(Emins)	18 Sept 1936	13 Oct 1936	SL 4 Mar 1947
13 June 1695	Beverly "	"		Date To	5 Mar 1946	9 July 1946	SL 4 Mar 1947
19 May 1696	" "	"		Date To	child	child	SL 4 Mar 1947
15 Nov 1698	" "	"		Date To Mr. Coye	5 Mar 1946	9 July 1946	SL 4 Mar 1947
abt 1701	" "	"		Date To Mr. Hunter	5 Mar 1946	9 July 1946	SL 4 Mar 1947
29 Apr 1703	" "	"		Date To Abigail Smith	4 Mar 1946	11 Apr 1946	SL 4 Mar 1947
13 May 1706	" "	"		Date 1 Dec 1734 To Lydia Rudd	4 Mar 1946	11 Apr 1946	SL 4 Mar 1947
14 Apr 1708	"			Date To	5 Mar 1946	3 Oct 1946	SL 4 Mar 1947
14 Apr 1711	"			Date To	5 Mar 1946	9 July 1946	SL 4 Mar 1947
25 Oct 1712	"			Date To	5 Mar 1946	2 July 1946	SL 4 Mar 1947

From back side of p. 205:
Connecticutt Probate Records, Dist. of New London, p. 342
Will of John Welch of Norwich, 13 Feb 1727/8
1. To my wife Sarah
2. To my son John Welch
3. To my son Ebenezer Welch
4. to My Son Joseph
5. To my daughter Sarah Cope (not sure of that name)
6. To my daughter Hannah Hunter
7. To my daughter, Experience Welch
8. To my daughter, Mary Welch.

Probated 4 May 1728, 5th Book, Folio 273,274. p. 1020

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Place Additional Genealogical and Historical Data on Reverse Side.

Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND John Welch Jr — Fed chart 5 #8

Birth 6 Sept 1693 — Place Ipswich, Essex, Mass.
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father John Welch — Mother‡ Sarah
Married (int) 5 Feb 1718 — Place Ipswich, Essex, Mass.
‡Other Wives (if any)

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE Susanna Emmons (Emins) — Fed chart 5 #9

Birth about 1696 — Place Ipswich, Essex, Massachusetts
*Chr. 17 May 1724 — Place of Preston, New London, Conn.
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father — Mother‡
‡Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Philip Welch of Ipswich, Mass 1654 and his descendants, by Clarence E. Welch, p. 11-171; 46, 51, 1, 2d-71, 20-36. Vital Rec. Ipswich. Welch Family M.S. 368. Maude S. Taylor Archive Copy, Main Rec. O.
Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

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*Christening date requested. Any in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing).
‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

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M	1 Daniel Welch	about 1719	Preston New London	Conn	22 May 1753	Date — To
M	2 X David Welch chr	about 1721 25 Apr 1725	Preston, "	"		Date 4 Mar 1740/1 To Amity Read
F	3 Eunice Welch chr	about 1723 25 Apr 1725	" "	"		Date — To
F	4 Susannah Welch	25 Apr 1725	" "	"		Date — To
M	5 John Welch	abt 1730	" "	"		Date — To
M	6 Solomon Welch	abt 1734	" "	"		Date 17 Apr 1755 To Elizabeth Lyon
F	7 Martha Welch	abt 1739	" "	"		Date — To
M	8 Lopestill Welch	1741	" "	"	(ae 87) 9 Mar 1828	Date 12 May 1762 To Alice Woodward
	9					Date — To
	10					Date — To
	11					Date — To
	12					Date — To
	13					Date — To
	14					Date — To
	15					Date — To

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Fed chart 5 #8

Place Ipswich, Essex, Mass.
Place
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Mother‡ Sarah
Place Ipswich, Essex, Mass.

Fed chart 5 #9

Place Ipswich, Essex, Massachusetts
Place of Preston, New London, Conn.
Place
Place
Mother‡

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Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) John Welch, Jr
Wife Susanna Emmons (Emins)
46-51, 1

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 18 Sept 1936
Endowed 1 Oct 1936
1 mis
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 5 Mar 1946
Endowed 12 July 1946
Sealed to Husband 4 Mar 1947 SL
2 mis
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
about 1719	Preston New London	Conn	22 May 1753	Date — To	5 Mar 1946	5 Mar 1946	SL 4 Mar 1947
about 1721 25 Apr 1725	Preston, "	"		Date 4 Mar 1740/1 To Amity Read	5 Mar 1946	5 Mar 1946	SL 4 Mar 1947
about 1723 25 Apr 1725	" "	"		Date — To	5 Mar 1946	12 July 1946	SL 4 Mar 1947
25 Apr 1725	" "	"		Date — To	5 Mar 1946	12 July 1946	SL 4 Mar 1947
abt 1730	" "	"		Date — To	5 Mar 1946	5 Mar 1946	SL 4 Mar 1947
abt 1734	" "	"		Date 17 Apr 1755 To Elizabeth Lyon	5 Mar 1946	5 Mar 1946	SL 4 Mar 1947
abt 1739	" "	"		Date — To	5 Mar 1946	12 July 1946	SL 4 Mar 1947
1741	" "	"	(ae 87) 9 Mar 1828	Date 12 May 1762 To Alice Woodward	28 Jan 1952	21 Mar 1934	SL 4 Mar 1947
				Date — To			
				Date — To			
				Date — To			
				Date — To			
				Date — To			
				Date — To			
				Date — To			

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Ped chart 5 #4

HUSBAND DAVID WELCH
Birth abt. 1721 Place of Connecticut
*Chr. 25 Apr. 1725 Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father John Welch Jr. * Mother‡ Susannah Emins or Emmons
Married 4 Mar. 1740/41 Place Canterbury, Windham Conn.
†Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Philip Welch of Ipswich Mass. 1654 and his desc. pp 118-131, 46-51, 1-68, 68-71, 20-36
Michel L. Call Set

Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Rt.1 Box 63
Chandler, Ariz.

HUSB Name Wife
HUSB. Bapt Endo
WIFE Bapt Endo Seal

Genealogical Data for Wife

WIFE AMITY READ

Ped chart 5 #5

Birth 10 June 1725 Place Norwich, New London Connecticut
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father Isaac Read Mother‡ Abigail Leonard
†Other Hus. (if any)

ARCHIVE RECORD

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M	1 David Welch	18 Apr. 1743	prob.	Connecticut		Date To	15
M	2 X John Welch	abt. 1745	Windham	"	May 1831	Date To Deborah Munroe	15
M	3 Aaron Welch	abt. 1747	"	"		Date To Content Luther	15 M
M	4 Isaac Welch	abt. 1749	of "	"		Date To Climenia	15
F	5 Abigail Welch	abt 1750	of "	"		Date To md	15 M
M	6 Lemuel Welch	abt. 1752	of "	"	16 Dec. 1824	Date To Jerusha Gaylord	15 M
F	7 Amity Welch	abt. 1754	of "	"		Date To	15 M
M	8 Daniel Welch	abt. 1756	of "	"		Date To	15 M
M	9 Elijah Welch	abt. 1757	of " "	"		Date To	15 M
M	10 Ebenezer Welch	June 1758	of "	"		Date 25 June 1786 To Sarah Cleveland	15 M
	11					Date To	
	12					Date To	
	13					Date To	
	14					Date To	
	15					Date To	

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Ped chart 5 #4

Place of Connecticut
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Place
Place
Mother‡ Susannah Emins or Emmons
Place Canterbury, Windham Conn.

Ped chart 5 #5

Place Norwich, New London Connecticut
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ Abigail Leonard

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Philip Welch of Ipswich Mass. 1654 and his desc. pp 118-131, 46-51, 1-68, 68-71, 20-36
Michel L. Call Set

Family Representative: Marion Plumb Thatcher
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Rt.1 Box 63
Chandler, Ariz.

HUSBAND'S 1721
Name (in full) David Welch
Wife Amity Read

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 4 Mar. 1946
Endowed 5 Mar. 1946
4 g.g.son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 13 Mar. 1937
Endowed 24 Mar. 1937
Sealed to Husband MAY 7 1959
4 g.g.son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) - List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
	18 Apr. 1743	prob.	Connecticut		Date To	15 MAR 1958	20 JUN 1958	MAY 7 1959
	abt. 1745	Windham	"	May 1831	Date To Deborah Munroe	15 MAR 1958	20 JUN 1958	MAY 7 1959
	abt. 1747	"	"		Date To Content Luther	15 MAR 1958	20 JUN 1958	MAY 7 1959
	abt. 1749	of "	"		Date To Climenia	15 MAR 1958	20 JUN 1958	MAY 7 1959
	abt 1750	of "	"		Date To md	15 MAR 1958	17 NOV 1958	MAY 7 1959
	abt. 1752	of "	"	16 Dec. 1824	Date To Jerusha Gaylord	15 MAR 1958	20 JUN 1958	MAY 7 1959
	abt. 1754	of "	"		Date To	15 MAR 1958	15 NOV 1958	MAY 7 1959
	abt. 1756	of "	"		Date To	15 MAR 1958	20 JUN 1958	MAY 7 1959
	abt. 1757	of " "	"		Date To	15 MAR 1958	20 JUN 1958	MAY 7 1959
	June 1758	of "	"		Date 25 June 1786 To Sarah Cleveland	15 MAR 1958	19 JUN 1958	MAY 7 1959
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			
					Date To			364

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HUSBAND John Welch — ned chart 5 #3

Birth 1745 — Place prob Windham Conn

*Chr. — Place

Death May 1837 — Place Deleware, Deleware, Ohio

Burial — Place

Father David Welch — Mother‡ Amity Read

Married 1764 — Place

‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Philip of Ipswich, Mass 1654, and his Descendants by Alexander Mac Millan Welch, pp 118-131, 45-57 68-71
Michel L. Call Set
AC: Frank Monroe Tyler
Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

WIFE Deborah Munroe — ned chart 5 #3

Birth 5 June 1747 — Place 'Canterbury, Windham, Ohio

*Chr. — Place

Death June 1828 — Place Deleware, Deleware, Ohio

Burial — Place

Father Samuel Munroe — Mother‡ Abigail Read

‡Other Husb (if any)

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAP (D
M	1	John Welch	17 Mar 1765	Canterbury, Windham	Conn		Date To	13 Ma
M	2	Bildad Welch	10 Mar 1767	East Windsor, Hartford	"	28 Mar 1767	Date To	ch
F	3	*Eleanor Welch	24 Feb 1768	Norfolk, Litchfield	"		Date about 1784 To Caleb Plumb	13 Ma
M	4	Bildad Welch	30 Mar 1771	Canterbury Windham	"	23 Sept 1823	Date 25 Aug 1754 To Lucy Aspinwell	24 Fe
M	5	Samuel Munroe Welch	26 Mar 1772	" "	"		Date To	13 Ma
F	6	Deborah Welch	19 May 1774	" "	"	31 July 1776	Date To	chi
M	7	David Welch	20 June 1776	" "	"	1866	Date To (1) Keziah	13 Ma
M	8	Abijah Welch	7 July 1778	" "	"	abt 1866	Date To	13 Ma
M	9	Abizah Welch	1 Sept 1780	" "	"		Date To	13 Ma
?	10	Baby Welch Twin				28 Apr 1786	Date To	ch
?	11	TWINS Baby Welch Twin				28 Apr 1786	Date To	ch
M	12	Isaac Welch	12 July 1785	" "	"	1803	Date To	13 Ma
	13						Date To	
	14	#7, David md (2) Sabra Sheet	(3) Aug 1843, Sarah Elliott					
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From back side of p. 208:
The family moved from Conn. to Chenango county, then De

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Records) or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡‡List complete maiden name for all females.

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Place Additional Gene

ned chart 5 #3
Place prob Windham Conn
Place
Place Deleware, Deleware, Ohio
Place
Mother‡ Amity Read
Place

ned chart 5 #3
Place 'Canterbury, Windham, Ohio
Place
Place Deleware, Deleware, Ohio
Place
Mother‡ Abigail Read

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Philip of Ipswich, Mass 1654, and his Descendants by Alexander Mac Millan Welch, pp 118-131, 45-57 68-71
Michel L. Call Set
AC: Frank Monroe Tyler
Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) John Welch
Wife Deborah Munroe

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 15 Mar 1958
Endowed 20 June 1958
3 GS son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 15 Mar 1958
Endowed 10 Nov 1958
Sealed to Husband 20 May 1965 IF
3 GS son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
17 Mar 1765	Canterbury, Windham	Conn		Date To	13 May 1961	28 June 1961	IF 20 May 1965
10 Mar 1767	East Windsor, Hartford	"	28 Mar 1767	Date To	child	child	IF 20 May 1965
24 Feb 1768	Norfolk, Litchfield	"		Date about 1784 To Caleb Plumb	13 Mar 1918	19 Oct 1923	IF 20 May 1965
30 Mar 1771	Canterbury Windham	"	23 Sept 1823	Date 25 Aug 1754 To Lucy Aspinwell	24 Feb 1962	6 Mar 1962	IF 20 May 1965
26 Mar 1772	" "	"		Date To	13 May 1961	28 June 1962	IF 20 May 1965
19 May 1774	" "	"	31 July 1776	Date To	child	child	IF 20 May 1965
20 June 1776	" "	"	1866	Date To (1) Keziah	13 May 1961	28 June 1961	IF 20 May 1965
7 July 1778	" "	"	abt 1866	Date To	13 May 1961	28 June 1962	IF 20 May 1965
1 Sept 1780	" "	"		Date To	13 May 1961	29 June 1961	IF 20 May 1965
			28 Apr 1786	Date To	~~child~~	child	do not seal
			28 Apr 1786	Date To	~~child~~	~~child~~	do not seal
12 July 1785	" "	"	1803	Date To	13 May 1961	29 June 1961	IF 20 May 1965
				Date To			
(3) Aug 1843, Sarah Elliott							

From back side of p. 208:
The family moved from Conn. to Chenango county, then Delaware County in 1804

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Genealogical Data For Husband

HUSBAND PHILIP WELCH — Ped chart 69 #4

Birth abt 1602 Place

*Chr. Place

Death Place

Burial Place

Father Mother‡

Married Place

‡Other Wives (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Archive copy: Maud C. Heyward Welsch Family MaS.368; B16 A115 p 18-20; Am. Pub. vol. 23, p.417

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSB Name Wife

HUSB Bap End

WIFE Bap End Sea

Genealogical Data For Wife

WIFE MRS MARY WELCH — Ped chart 69 #5

Birth Place

*Chr. Place

Death Place

Burial Place

Father Mother‡

‡Other Hus. (if any)

*Christening date requested only in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡List complete maiden name for all females.

Sex M F		CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1	* Philip Welch	16	Sept	1638	of	of Ipswich, Essex	Ire. Mass				Date 20 Feb 1666 To Hanneh Haggett
	2											Date To
	3											Date To
	4											Date To
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	14											Date To
	15											Date To

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Ped chart 69 #4

Place

Place

Place

Place

Mother‡

Place

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Archive copy: Maud C. Heyward Welsch Family MaS.368; B16 A115 p 18-20; Am. Pub. vol. 23, p.417

Ped chart 69 #5

Place

Place

Place

Place

Mother‡

Family Representative:

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) Philip Welch 1602
Wife Mary

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized
Endowed
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized
Endowed
Sealed to Husband
8 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

er of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
.	16	Sept	1638	of	of Ipswich, Essex	Ire. Mass				Date 20 Feb 1666 To Hanneh Haggett	17 Nov 1934	13 Oct 1936	
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HUSBAND PHILIP WELCH — Fed chart 69 #2

Birth 1638 — Place Ireland
*Chr. 16 Sept 1638 — Place of Ipswich, Essex, Mass.
Death — Place Ipswich, Essex, Mass.
Burial — Place
Father Philip Welch — Mother‡ Mary
Married 20 Feb 1666 — Place Wenham, Essex, Massachusetts
‡Other Wives (if any)

WIFE HANNAH HAGGETT — Fed chart 69 #3

Birth abt 1645 — Place of Ipswich, Essex, Mass.
*Chr. — Place
Death — Place
Burial — Place
Father Henry Haggett — Mother‡ Ann
‡Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Philip Welch and his descendants of Ipswich, Mass., 1654, by Alexander M. Welch, New Eng. Register vol. 23, p. 417; Clemons Mg. Records before 1699; Vital Records, Ipswich and Wenham Mass. See back
Family Representative:
AC; Maud C. Hayward
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
M	1 Philip Welch	27 Dec 1668	Ipswich Essex	Mass		Date 1692 To Hannah
M	2 David Welch	27 Aug 1672	Topsfield, Essex, Mass			Date To
M	3 X John Welch	27 Nov 1670/1	Topsfield Essex	Mass	6 May 1728	Date To Sarah
M	4 Thomas Welch	12 July 1674	" "	"		Date To
M	5 Samuel Welch	1675	" "	"		Date 1701 To Mary
F	6 Hannah Welch	1680	" "	"		Date 1707 To Thomas Scribner
M	7 Benjamin Welch	not mentioned	" "	"		Date To Mary Hill
M	8 Moses Welch	25 Nov 1685	" "	"		Date 13 Apr 1706 To Rebecca Dod
M	9 Thomas Welch	13 Apr 1691	" "	"		Date To
	10					Date To
	11					Date To
	12					Date To
	13					Date To
	14					Date To
	15					Date To

*Christening date in lieu of birth date (not L.D.S. Church Blessing). ‡List other wives or husbands in order of marriage. ‡‡List complete maiden name for all females.

When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name.

Fed chart 69 #2

Place Ireland
Place of Ipswich, Essex, Mass.
Place Ipswich, Essex, Mass.
Place
Mother‡ Mary
Place Wenham, Essex, Massachusetts

Fed chart 69 #3

Place of Ipswich, Essex, Mass.
Place
Place
Place
Mother‡ Ann

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Philip Welch and his descendants of Ipswich, Mass., 1654, by Alexander M. Welch, New Eng. Register vol. 23, p. 417; Clemons Mg. Records before 1699; Vital Records, Ipswich and Wenham Mass. See back
Family Representative:
AC; Maud C. Hayward
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.

HUSBAND'S Name (in full) Philip Welch V 1630
Wife Hannah Haggett

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 17 Nov 1934
Endowed 13 Oct 1936
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 17 Nov 1934
Endowed 27 Mar 1934
Sealed to Husband 4 Mar 1947 SL
7 gg son
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
27 Dec 1668	Ipswich Essex	Mass		Date 1692 To Hannah	23 Sept 1889	21 Nov 1894	4 Mar 1947
27 Aug 1672	Topsfield, Essex, Mass			Date To	18 Sept 1936	2 Nov 1930	4 Mar 1947
27 Nov 1670/1	Topsfield Essex	Mass	6 May 1728	Date To Sarah	18 Sept 1936	15 Oct 1936	4 Mar 1947
12 July 1674	" "	"		Date To	5 Mar 1946	20 Sept 1946	4 Mar 1947
1675	" "	"		Date 1701 To Mary	18 Sept 1936	3 Nov 1936	4 Mar 1947
1680	" "	"		Date 1707 To Thomas Scribner	18 Sept 1936	16 Feb 1937	4 Mar 1947
not mentioned	" "	"		Date To Mary Hill			
25 Nov 1685	" "	"		Date 13 Apr 1706 To Rebecca Dod	12 Oct 1935	6 Mar 1936	4 Mar 1947
13 Apr 1691	" "	"		Date To	not on		
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To			
				Date To	Children #7 and #9 not on AC		
				Date To			
				Date To			

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Weber, Utah
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND William WYMBISH — Ped chart 209 #4

Born abt 1363 — Place of Nocton, Lincolnshire, England
Chr. — Place
Marr. — Place
Died — Place
Bur. — Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER — HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE Agnes Bernak — Ped chart 209 #5

Born abt 1365 — Place
Chr. — Place
Died — Place
Bur. — Place
WIFE'S FATHER — WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M/F	CHILDREN — List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN — DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN — TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE — TO WHOM	WHEN DIED — DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	William WIMBISH	abt 1389	of Nocton,	Linc.	Eng		abt 1423
2 X M	Nicholas WIMBISH	abt 1391	of Lincoln Cathedral	"	"		14 Jan 1461
3 M	John WIMBISH	abt 1393	of Nocton	"	"	Katherine Wishcot	after 1423
4 M	Robert WIMBISH	abt 1396	of Lincoln Cathedral	"	"		31 Mar 1478
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11							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Mt. Temple sealings, GS ser no. 23052 pt 13, p. 489

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OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

H — Ped chart 209 #4
of Nocton, Lincolnshire, England

Husband — William WYMBISH 1363
Wife — Agnes BERNAK
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Ped chart 209 #5

WIFE'S MOTHER

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 16 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 16 gg son

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple WIFE TO HUSBAND / SEALED (Date & Temple CHILDREN TO PARENTS
HUSBAND		22 Jan 1937	MT 9 Nov 1938
WIFE		30 Sep 1937	MT 12 Sep 1939
		9 Dec 1935	MT 12 Sep 1939
		15 Jan 1936	MT 12 Sep 1939
		15 Jan 1936	MT 12 Sep 1939
		30 Jan 1926	MT 12 Sep 1939

WHEN BORN — DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN — TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE — TO WHOM	WHEN DIED — DAY MONTH YEAR
abt 1389	of Nocton,	Linc.	Eng		abt 1423
abt 1391	of Lincoln Cathedral	"	"		14 Jan 1461
abt 1393	of Nocton	"	"	Katherine Wishcot	after 1423
abt 1396	of Lincoln Cathedral	"	"		31 Mar 1478

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vrmn
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER: DATES: 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "x" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND William WYMBISH — Ped chart 209 #4

Born abt 1363 — Place of Nocton, Lincolnshire, England
Chr. — Place
Marr. — Place
Died — Place
Bur. — Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER
HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE Agnes Bernak — Ped chart 209 #5

Born abt 1365 — Place
Chr. — Place
Died — Place
Bur. — Place
WIFE'S FATHER
WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN — List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth — SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN — DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN — TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE — TO WHOM	WHEN DIED — DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	William WIMBISH	abt 1389	of Nocton,	Linc.	Eng		abt 1423
2 X M	Nicholas WIMBISH	abt 1391	of Lincoln Cathedral	"	"		14 Jan 1461
3 M	John WIMBISH	abt 1393	of Nocton	"	"	Katherine Wishcot	after 1423
4 M	Robert WIMBISH	abt 1396	of Lincoln Cathedral	"	"		31 Mar 1478
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

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H — Ped chart 209 #4
of Nocton, Lincolnshire, England

Husband — William WYMBISH 1363
Wife — Agnes BERNAK
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Ped chart 209 #5

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: 16 gg son
RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: 16 gg son

WIFE'S MOTHER

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND		22 Jan 1937	MT 9 Nov 1938
WIFE		30 Sep 1937	MT 12 Sep 1939
		9 Dec 1935	MT 12 Sep 1939
		15 Jan 1936	MT 12 Sep 1939
		15 Jan 1936	MT 12 Sep 1939
		30 Jan 1926	MT 12 Sep 1939

SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

WHEN BORN — DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN — TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE — TO WHOM	WHEN DIED — DAY MONTH YEAR
abt 1389	of Nocton,	Linc.	Eng		abt 1423
abt 1391	of Lincoln Cathedral	"	"		14 Jan 1461
abt 1393	of Nocton	"	"	Katherine Wishcot	after 1423
abt 1396	of Lincoln Cathedral	"	"		31 Mar 1478

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsr, Vrmt
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER.
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND John WYMBISH
Born abt 1393 Place pf Nocton, Lincoln, Engl
Chr. Place
Marr. Place
Died abter 1423 Place
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER HUSBAND'S MOTHER
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband
Wife
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

WIFE Margery BLYTON
Born abt 1395 Place
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

	SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) In Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1	M	Thomas WYMBISH ▲	abt 1423	of Nocton	Lincoln	Eng	bet 10 June 1505 15 Feb 1506	
2	M	John WYMBISH	" 1425	of "	"	"	aft 1460	
3								
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11								

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Sealings, MT GS ser no 23052 pt 13 p. 488
Madison's Lyncs. Ped. v.2, p. 481-483

OTHER MARRIAGES
Question as to who this is.
Thomas Wimbish who married Susan Herman is son of Nicholas Wimbish & Katherine Wichcot

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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pf Nocton, Lincoln, Engl

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

WIFE'S MOTHER

Husband John WYMBISH
Wife Margery BLYTON
Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.
Stake or Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple WIFE TO HUSBAND / SEALED (Date & Temple CHILDREN TO PARENTS
HUSBAND		15 Jan 1937	MT 9 Nov 1938
WIFE		5 June 1936	MT 12 Sep 1939
		15 Jan 1936	MT 12 Sep 1939

WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
abt 1423	of Nocton	Lincoln	Eng	bet 10 June 1505 15 Feb 1506	
" 1425	of "	"	"	aft 1460	

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OTHER MARRIAGES
Question as to who this is.
Thomas Wimbish who married Susan Herman is son of Nicholas Wimbish & Katherine Wichcot

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PEDIGREE CHART

Chart 1

NAME

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. _____

ON CHART NO. _____

1 Martin Plumb
BORN 14 Aug, 1824
WHERE Mahoning, Columbiana, Ohio
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 21 Sept, 1881
WHERE Elder, Graham, Ariz.

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
(1) Elizabeth Hampton Baltzell (Chart #31)
(2) Mary (Polly) Ann Clifford (Chart #30)

2 Allen Eric Plumb
BORN about 1791
WHERE Pennsylvania
WHEN MARRIED 30 Sept, 1814
DIED 18 May 1845
WHERE

3 Sarah (Sally) Roberts
BORN 31 Jan 1799
WHERE prob. Conn.
DIED about 1881
WHERE

4 Caleb Plumb
BORN about 1760
WHERE Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn.
WHEN MARRIED abt. 1784
DIED 1815 or 1816
WHERE Upper Sandusky, Mich.

5 Eleanor Welch
BORN 1764
WHERE Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn.
DIED
WHERE

6 BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Amariah Plumb
BORN 6 Sept. 1732
WHERE Milford, New Haven, Conn.
WHEN MARRIED about 1754
DIED 1 Mar. 1798
WHERE

9 Sarah Ufford
BORN 8 Dec. 1739
WHERE Farmington, Hartford, Conn.
DIED
WHERE

10 Caleb Welch
BORN 1745, Windham, Conn.
WHERE prob.
WHEN MARRIED 1764
DIED May 1831
WHERE Delaware, Delaware, Ohio

11 Deborah Simmons
BORN 2 June 1747
WHERE Canterbury, Windham, Conn.
DIED June 1838
WHERE Delaware, Delaware, Ohio

12 BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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13 BORN
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14 BORN
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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Philip Welch and Simmons Family
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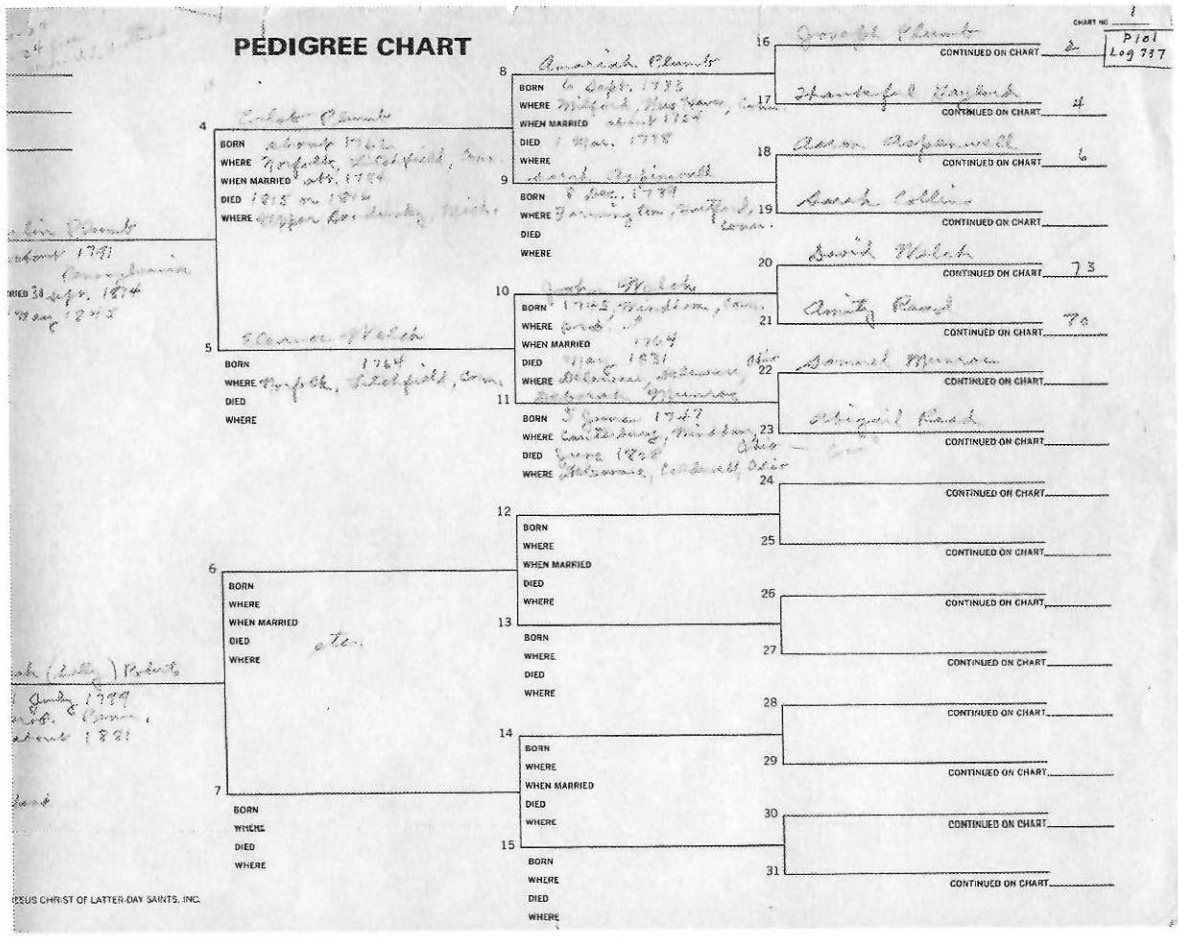

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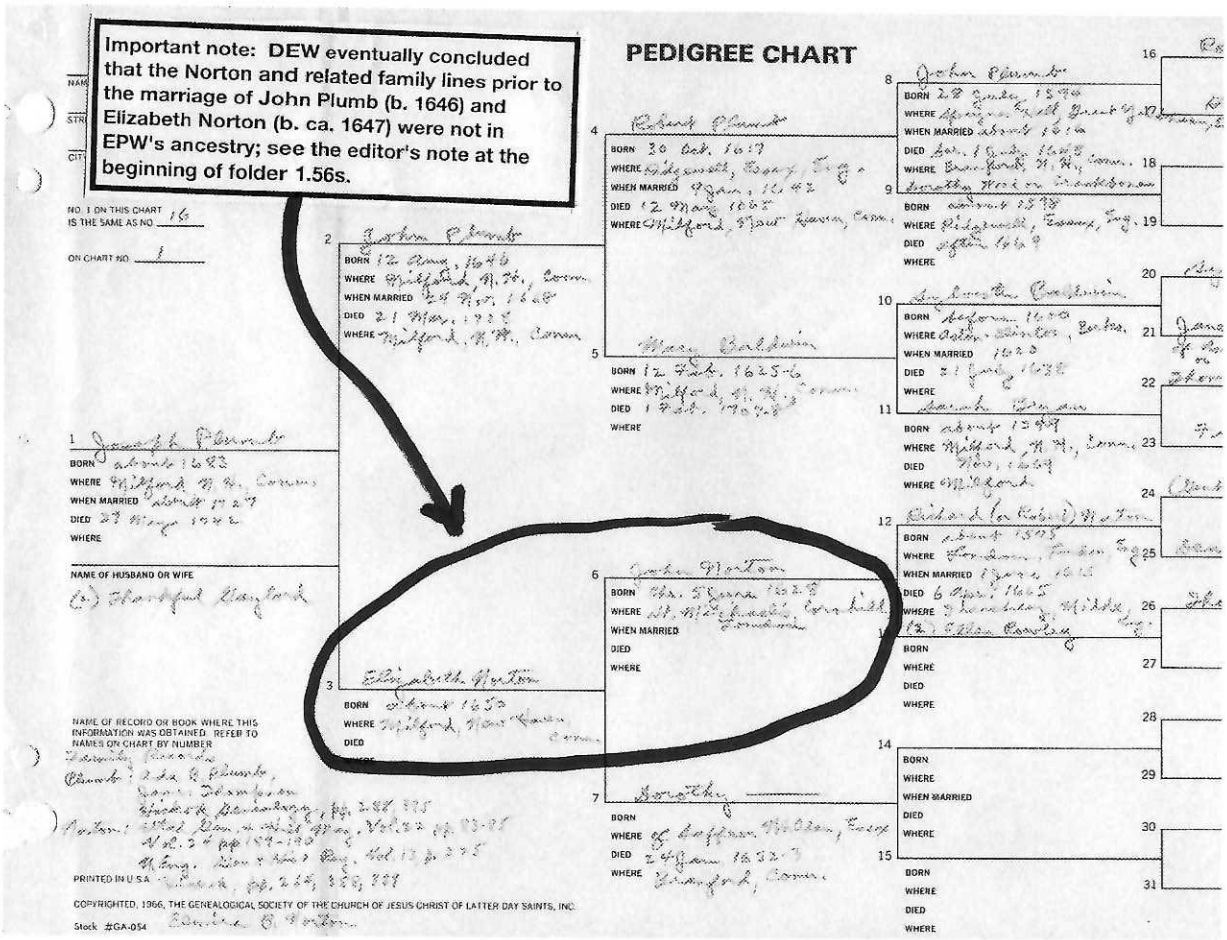

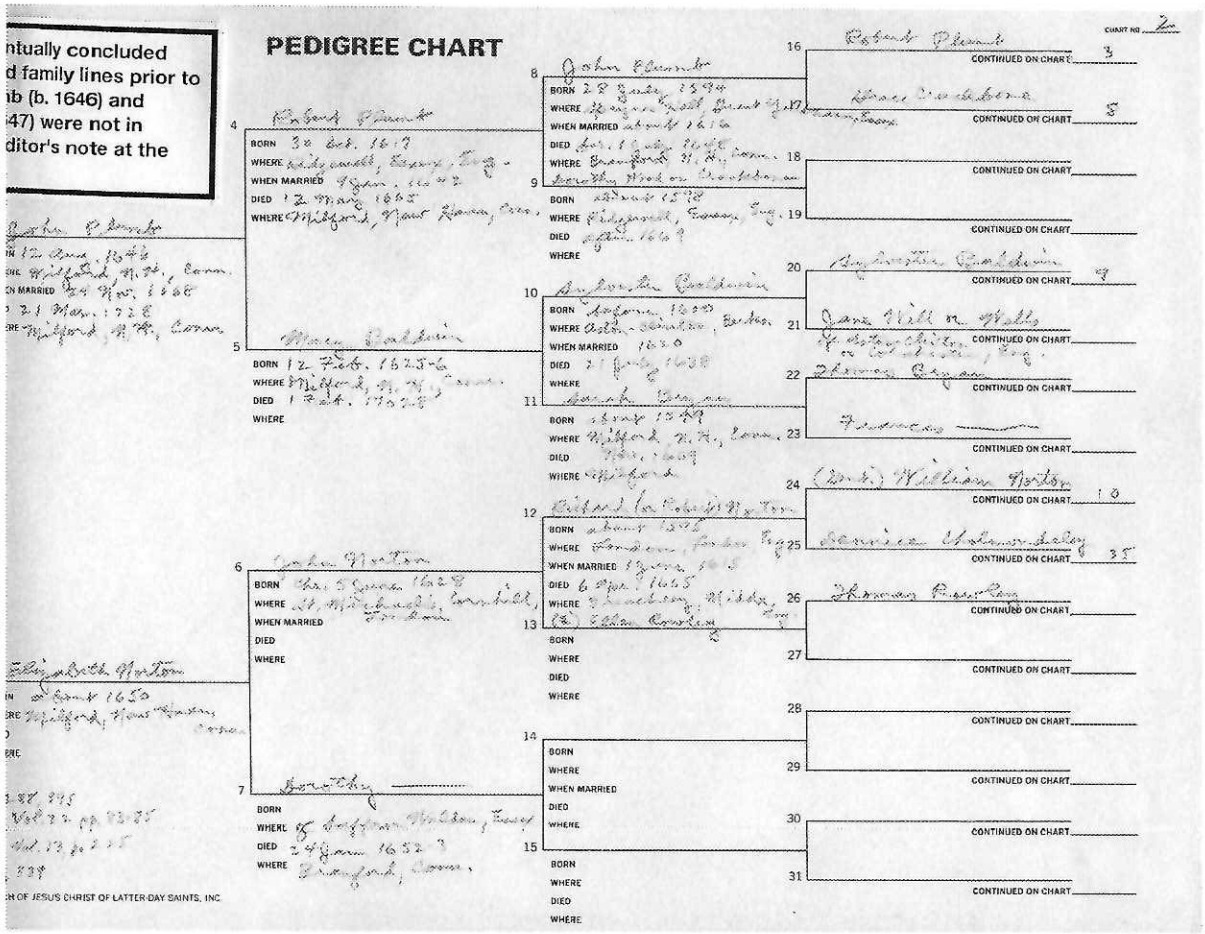

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PEDIGREE CHART

NAME

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CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 16

ON CHART NO. 2

1 Robert Plumb
BORN about 1558
WHERE Great Yeldham, Essex, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED abt. 1586
DIED 14 Aug 1628
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Grace Crackstone

2 Robert Plumb
BORN about 1530
WHERE Hoffingfield, Essex, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED about 1555
DIED bur. 18 May 1613
WHERE

3 (1) Elizabeth Purcas
BORN about 1534
WHERE of Great Yeldham, Essex, Eng.
DIED 25 June 1596
WHERE

4 John Plumbe
BORN about 1505
WHERE Hoffingfield, Essex, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED about 1529
DIED 1 Oct. 1586
WHERE

5 Elizabeth ——
BORN about 1509
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DIED
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WHEN MARRIED
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DIED
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Family records
also B. Plumb,
James Thompson
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Chart 4

PEDIGREE CHART

NAME

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 17

ON CHART NO. 1

1 Thankful Bayford
BORN 25 Jan. 1705
WHERE Middletown, Middx. Co., Conn.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Joseph Plumb

2 Joseph Bayford
BORN Chr. 22 Apr. 1673
WHERE Durham, Middx. Co., Conn.
WHEN MARRIED 8 Feb. 1699-1700
DIED 1742
WHERE

3 Mary Hickox
BORN 25 May 1676
WHERE Durham, Middx. Co., Conn.
DIED
WHERE

4 Joseph Bayford
BORN 13 May 1629
WHERE Windsor, Hartf. Co., Conn.
WHEN MARRIED 14 June 1670
DIED 2 Feb. 1711-12
WHERE Durham, Middx. Co., Conn.

5 Sarah Stanley
BORN 18 Feb. 1652
WHERE Farmington, Hartford, Conn.
DIED 12 Feb. 1711-12
WHERE Durham, Middx. Co., Conn.

6 Joseph Hickox
BORN about 1645
WHERE Middletown, Middx. Co., Conn.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1687
WHERE Wallingford

7 Mary Carpenter
BORN Aug. 1650
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 William Bayford
BORN about 1622
WHERE Exeter, Devon, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED 16 Apr. 1648
DIED 9 Aug. 1689
WHERE

9 (1) Mary Stebbins
BORN about 1632
WHERE Windsor, Hartf. Co., Conn.
DIED
WHERE

10 (Capt.) John Stanley
BORN Jan. 1624
WHERE England
WHEN MARRIED 5 Oct. 1645
DIED 19 Dec. 1706
WHERE

11 (1) Sarah Scott
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 William Hickox
BORN about 1622
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13 Elizabeth Wyman
BORN about 1619
WHERE New Haven, Conn.
DIED
WHERE

14 Daniel Carpenter
BORN about 1619 (1600)
WHERE of Farmington, Hartford Co., Conn.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15 Elizabeth
BORN about 1624
WHERE of Farmington, Hartford Co., Conn.
DIED
WHERE

16 William Bayford
17 Sarah
18 (2) Jon. Edward Stebbins or Stebbing
19 Frances Young
20 John Stanley
21
22 Thomas Scott
23 Ann
24 Thomas Hickox
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PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 4

Joseph Bayford
Chr. 22 Apr. 1673
Durham, Middx. Co., Conn.
MARRIED 8 Feb. 1699-1700
1742

Mary Hickox
25 May 1676
Durham, Middx. Co., Conn.

Joseph Bayford
13 May 1629
Windsor, Hartf. Co., Conn.
MARRIED 14 June 1670
DIED 2 Feb. 1711-12
Durham, Middx. Co., Conn.

Sarah Stanley
18 Feb. 1652
Farmington, Hartford, Conn.
DIED 12 Feb. 1711-12
Durham, Middx. Co., Conn.

Joseph Hickox
about 1645
Middletown, Middx. Co., Conn.
DIED 1687
Wallingford

Mary Carpenter
Aug. 1650

William Bayford
about 1622
Exeter, Devon, Eng.
MARRIED 16 Apr. 1648
DIED 9 Aug. 1689

(1) Mary Stebbins
about 1632
Windsor, Hartf. Co., Conn.

(Capt.) John Stanley
Jan. 1624
England
MARRIED 5 Oct. 1645
DIED 19 Dec. 1706

(1) Sarah Scott

William Hickox
about 1622

Elizabeth Wyman
about 1619
New Haven, Conn.

Daniel Carpenter
about 1619 (1600)
of Farmington, Hartford Co., Conn.

Elizabeth

William Bayford
Sarah
(2) Jon. Edward Stebbins or Stebbing
Frances Young
John Stanley
Thomas Scott
Ann
Thomas Hickox

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CONTINUED ON CHART 69
CONTINUED ON CHART 13
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PEDIGREE CHART

NAME

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 16

ON CHART NO. 4

1 William Bayford
BORN 1585
WHERE Pitminster, Somerset, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 20 July 1673
WHERE Windsor, Hartford, Conn.

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Sarah ——

2 John Bayford
BORN about 1540
WHERE Pitminster, Somerset, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED 15 Jan. 1572
DIED bur. 31 May 1607
WHERE Pitminster

3 Jane Wallin
BORN about 1550
WHERE Pitminster
DIED
WHERE

4 Nicholas Bayford (Baillard)
BORN about 1515
WHERE France
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 Johane ——
BORN about 1519
WHERE of Pitminster
DIED
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PEDIGREE CHART

Chart 6

NAME

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 18

ON CHART NO. 1

1 Anna Aspinwall
BORN 6 June 1711
WHERE Roxbury, Suff., Mass.
WHEN MARRIED 2.5 Oct., 1733
DIED 3 Sept. 1784
WHERE Woodstock, Windh., Conn.

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Sarah Collins

2 Elnathan Aspinwall
BORN 9 Oct., 1679
WHERE Brookline, Suff., Mass.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE Farmington, Hartf., Conn.

3 Mary
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Peter Aspinwall
BORN about 1612.
WHERE Capt. Cook, nr. Liverpool, Lancs., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED 12 Feb. 1661
DIED 1687
WHERE Brookline, Suff., Mass.

5 Remember Pathfree
BORN 19 Sept. 1638
WHERE of Salem, Essex, Eng.
DIED before 4 Apr. 1701
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
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DIED
WHERE

8 (prob.) Edward Aspinwall
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Peter Pathfree
BORN about 1611
WHERE Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 18 Sept. 1667
WHERE Hampton, N.H.

11 Edith
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13
BORN
WHERE
DIED
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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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BORN
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DIED
WHERE

16 William Pathfree
17 Johanna Heckerson
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This must be an error; see p. 152 of folder 1,56r, which says "Salem, Essex, Mass," not Eng.

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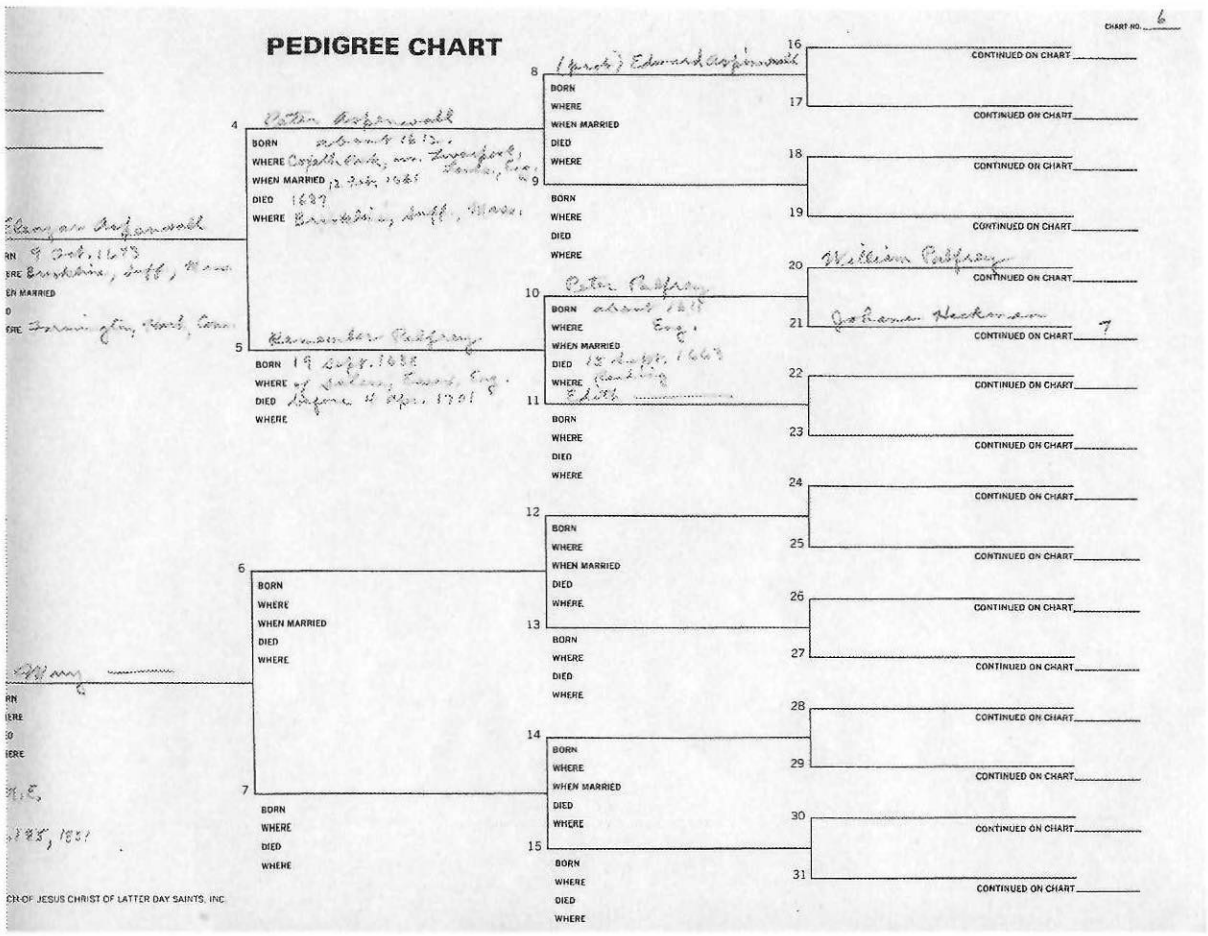

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PEDIGREE CHART

NAME

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 21

ON CHART NO. 6

1 Johane Hackman

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
William Palfrey

NAME OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO NAMES ON CHART BY NUMBER.
Same as Palfrey on ch 6

2

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Agnes ——

BORN
WHERE of Mamsbury, Devon, Eng.
DIED Will made 26 Jul. 1605
WHERE proved 10 Dec. 1618

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WHEN MARRIED
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PEDIGREE CHART

NAME

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART
IS THE SAME AS NO. 17

ON CHART NO. 2

1 Grace Crackborne

BORN about 1580
WHERE Great Yeadon, Essex, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED about 1580
DIED 27 July 1615
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Robert Plumb

2 Robert Crackborne

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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WHERE
DIED
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BORN
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WHERE

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PEDIGREE CHART

NAME

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 20

ON CHART NO. 2

1 Sylvester Baldwin

BORN about 1559
WHERE Acton Clinton, Bucks, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED 28 Sept. 1590
DIED before 1632
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Jane Hills or Stell

2 Henry Baldwin

BORN about 1531
WHERE Aston Clinton, Bucks Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED Will 2 Jan 1599
WHERE

3 Alice King

BORN about 1535
WHERE Aston Clinton
DIED 23 Nov. 1626
WHERE Aston Clinton

4 Richard Baldwin

BORN about 1495
WHERE Bowrigge Park, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 16 Feb 1583
WHERE

5 Ellen Apsley

BORN about 1515
WHERE Dunrich, Aston Clinton
DIED 1565/6
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 24

ON CHART NO. 2

1 (Sir) William Norton
BORN 1552
WHERE Harpenden, Herts, Eng
WHEN MARRIED 15 May 1583
DIED 19 Oct. 1622
WHERE St Michael, Cornhill, London, Eng
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Dorothie Chalmondeley

2 Richard Norton
BORN about 1526
WHERE Harpenden, Herts.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED Will prob. 1586
WHERE Strathey, Beds.

3 Margery Wingate
BORN about 1528
WHERE of Harpenden
DIED Will prob. 1592
WHERE

4 John Norton
BORN about 1483
WHERE of Harpenden
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 (?) Joan Cowper
BORN about 1485
WHERE of Harpenden
DIED
WHERE

6 Robert Wingate
BORN about 1460
WHERE of Harpenden
WHEN MARRIED
DIED bur. 1552
WHERE Wheathampstead Church, Herts.

7 Joan Potter
BORN about 1464
WHERE of Barton, Cuttlehoney, Herts, Eng
DIED 1539
WHERE in Chancel, Strathey Church, Harpenden, Herts

8 John Norton
BORN about 1452
WHERE of Harpenden
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 John Cowper or Cooper
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 William Wingate
BORN about 1436
WHERE Harpenden
WHEN MARRIED
DIED bur. 1502
WHERE

13 Joan Maresmile
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 John Potter
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 Sir
17 Mar
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24 Rob
25 Mar
26 Joh
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PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 10

1 (Sir) William Norton
BORN 1552
WHERE Harpenden, Herts, Eng
WHEN MARRIED 15 May 1583
DIED 19 Oct. 1622
WHERE St Michael, Cornhill, London, Eng
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Dorothie Chalmondeley

2 Richard Norton
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DIED bur. 1502
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BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 John Potter
BORN
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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BORN
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DIED
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16 Sir John Norton
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17 Maude Gray
CONTINUED ON CHART 2

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24 Robert Wingate
CONTINUED ON CHART 17

25 Margery Blewbell
CONTINUED ON CHART 16

26 John Maresmile
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Chart 11

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO 16

ON CHART NO 12

1 Sir John Norton
BORN about 1421
WHERE of Southampton, Hants, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Mamble Burg

2 Galganeus Norton
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Miss Cassingbourne
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Sieyr. Norville or Norton
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 Miss Radnorke
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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DIED
WHERE

8 Sieyr. Norville
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9 Guinevere (Bamptina)
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 (Lt.) John Radnorke
BORN
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WHEN MARRIED
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16 Sieyr. Norville
17 Ancestor
18 Sieyr.
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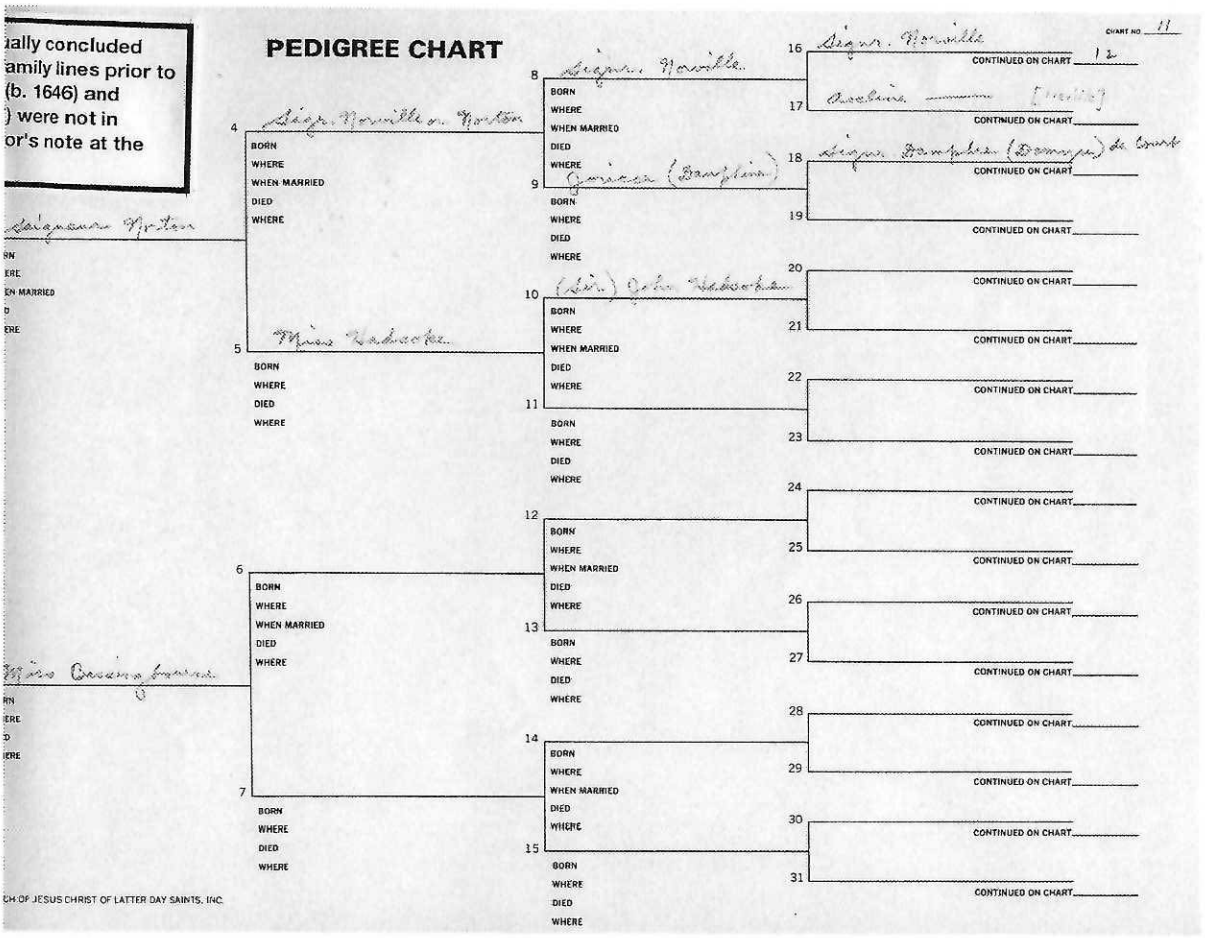

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 12

ON CHART NO. 11

1 Seigneur Morville
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Rosline; dau. of Count of Roan [illegible]

2 Seigneur Morville
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
Married into the Family of Balbamont

3
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Seigneur Morville
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
Married into the House of Carr

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BORN
WHERE
DIED
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WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 De Seigneur Morville
BORN
WHERE William the Conqueror
WHEN MARRIED Came to England with
DIED Who was Constable
WHERE

9 Seigneur Malvais
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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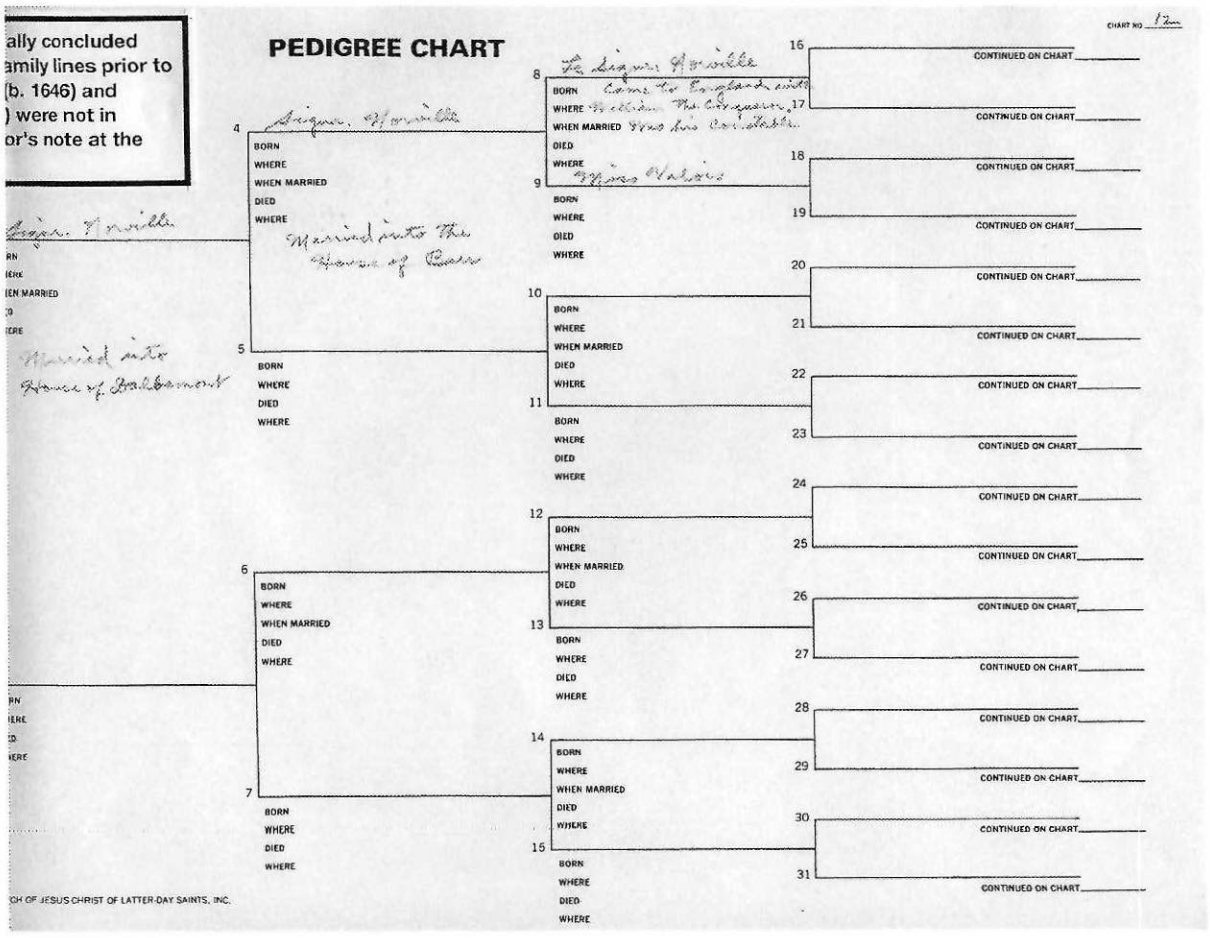

Chart
13

PEDIGREE CHART

NAME

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 23

ON CHART NO. 4

1 Thomas Scott

BORN about 1597
WHERE Hartford, Hart, Conn.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED bur. 6 Nov. 1643
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

Anna
b. about 1602
of Hartford, Hart, Conn.
d. 5 May 1693
Northampton, Conn.

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Stanley Families of America, p. 30
State: Windsor, Conn.

2 Thomas Scott

BORN
WHERE of Hartford, Hartford Conn.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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DIED
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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BORN
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WHERE

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PEDIGREE CHART

NAME

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 20

ON CHART NO. 4

1 John Stanley

BORN 28 Dec. 1603
WHERE Ashford, Kent, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1634
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 John Stanley

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Susan Lynch

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Peter Stanley

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 Joan Masterson

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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BORN
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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WHERE

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Hales, Windsor, Conn.

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PEDIGREE CHART

NAME

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 24

ON CHART NO. 4

1 Thomas Hickox

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

Mrs.

2 Edwin Hickox

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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Ancestry of Charles Nelson Hickox
Hickock Genealogy
Gen. and Family Hist. of Conn.
V. 2, p. 966

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 25

ON CHART NO. 10

1 Margery Blundell
BORN about 1400 (1410)
WHERE of Harpenhow, Beds., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Robert Wyngate

2 Thomas Blundell
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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WHEN MARRIED
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Harleian Visitation of Bedfordshire p. 200

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. _____

ON CHART NO. _____

1 Robert Wingate
BORN about 1390 (1390?)
WHERE Burlington, Derby, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1485
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Margery Blondell

2 William Wingate
BORN about 1364 (1389)
WHERE of Sharpenhow, Bds, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Joan Fitz-John
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 John Wingate
BORN about 1345 (1340)
WHERE Ellaborough, Bucks, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1396
WHERE

5 Agnes Calverge
BORN about 1342
WHERE London, Eng.
DIED bur. 1408
WHERE Matthew's Ch, Sharpenhow, Bds., Eng.

6 John Fitz
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Robert Wingate
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Nicholas Calverge
BORN about 1320
WHERE of Sharpenhow, Bds, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED before 1392-4
WHERE

11 Deceased
BORN
WHERE of Sharpenhow, Bds.
DIED
WHERE

12
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
DIED
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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
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20 William Calverge
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Wingate: Windsor Records pp. 224, 269, 284, 408
Guardian Visitation of Derbyshire p. 200
Calverge: Windsor Records pp. 269, 294-5
Bedfordshire Historical Record, Vol. II

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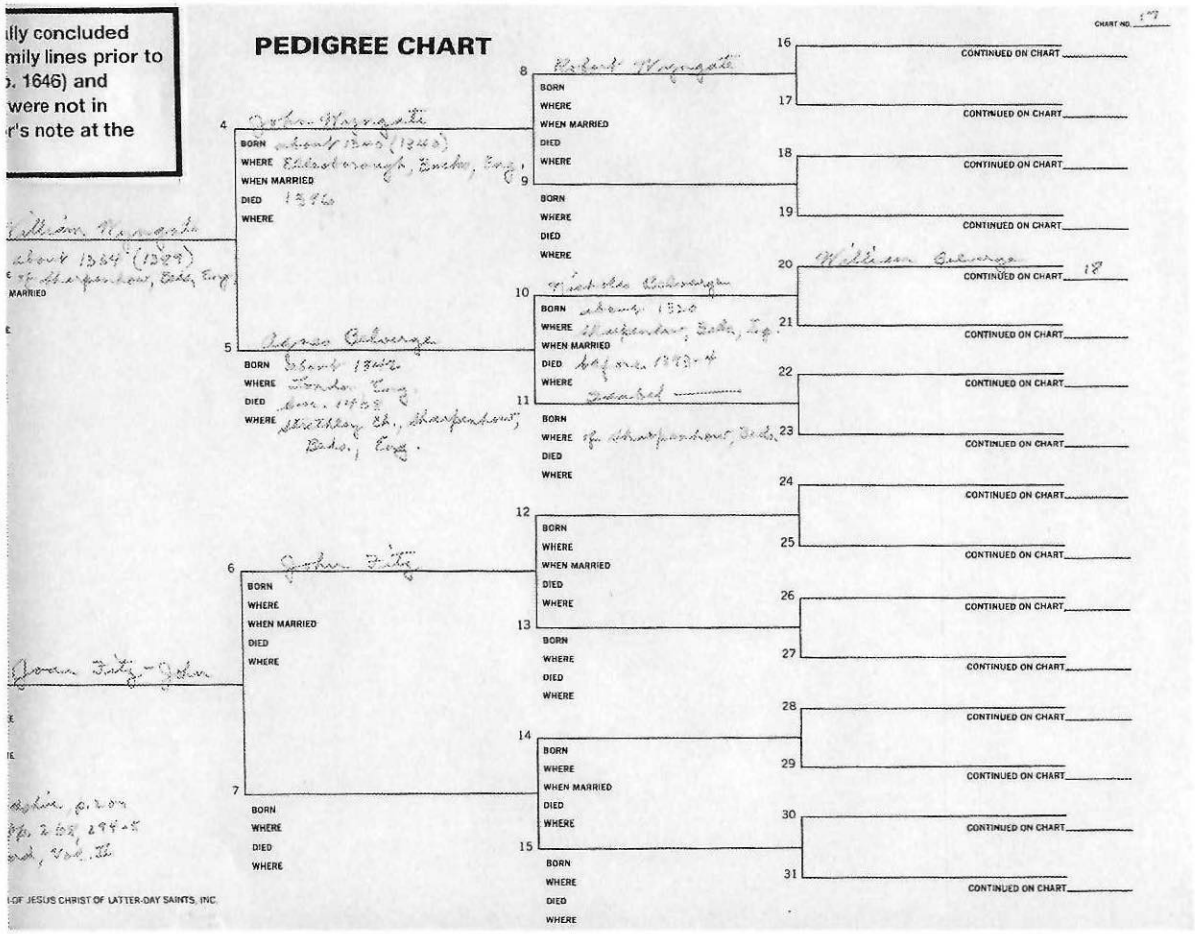

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 5.2

ON CHART NO. 17

1 William Gilcrease
BORN about 1300
WHERE Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED Living in 1352
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 John Gilcrease
BORN about 1280
WHERE Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED Living in 1309
WHERE

3 Alice ——
BORN
WHERE of Sharpenhow Beds, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

4 John Gilcrease
BORN about 1255
WHERE Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED before 1306
WHERE

5 Alice ——
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 BORN WHERE WHEN MARRIED DIED WHERE

7 BORN WHERE DIED WHERE

8 John Gilcrease
BORN about 1205
WHERE Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED Living in 1272
WHERE

9 BORN WHERE DIED WHERE

10 BORN WHERE WHEN MARRIED DIED WHERE

11 BORN WHERE DIED WHERE

12 BORN WHERE WHEN MARRIED DIED WHERE

13 BORN WHERE DIED WHERE

14 BORN WHERE WHEN MARRIED DIED WHERE

15 BORN WHERE DIED WHERE

16 William Gilcrease
CONTINUED ON CHART 1?

17 Alice ——
CONTINUED ON CHART

18 CONTINUED ON CHART

19 CONTINUED ON CHART

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Pickett Genealogy, pp. 267, 274-75
Bedfordshire Historical Record, Vol. II

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CHART NO. 17

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART
IS THE SAME AS NO. 16

ON CHART NO. 18

1 William Belverge
BORN about 1174
WHERE Sharpenhow, Bede, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED between 1200 & 1206
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Alice

2 John Belverge
BORN about 1142
WHERE of Sharpenhow, Bede, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3
BORN about 1146
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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WHEN MARRIED
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Hickok Genealogy, pp. 268, 294-5
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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 17

ON CHART NO. 10

1 Maude Lucy
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Sir John Norton

2 Lord John de Lucy
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED between 1322 & 1349
WHERE
Lord of Walton and (Position of North Mote) Dep. of Carnarvon Castle

3 (1) Anne de Barnes (2nd Dispenser)
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 William de Barnes
BORN about 1240
WHERE (Lord of Brosty)
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 2nd June, 1298-9
WHERE

7 Joan (or Ann) Despenser
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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BORN
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DIED
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BORN
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 7th Earl of Derby William de Barnes
BORN of Chartley Castle
WHERE Derby, England
WHEN MARRIED about 1288
DIED 31 Mar. 1334
WHERE

13 Margaret de Quincy
BORN
WHERE of Winchester
DIED about 12 Mar. 1288-1
WHERE

14 Hugh Despenser
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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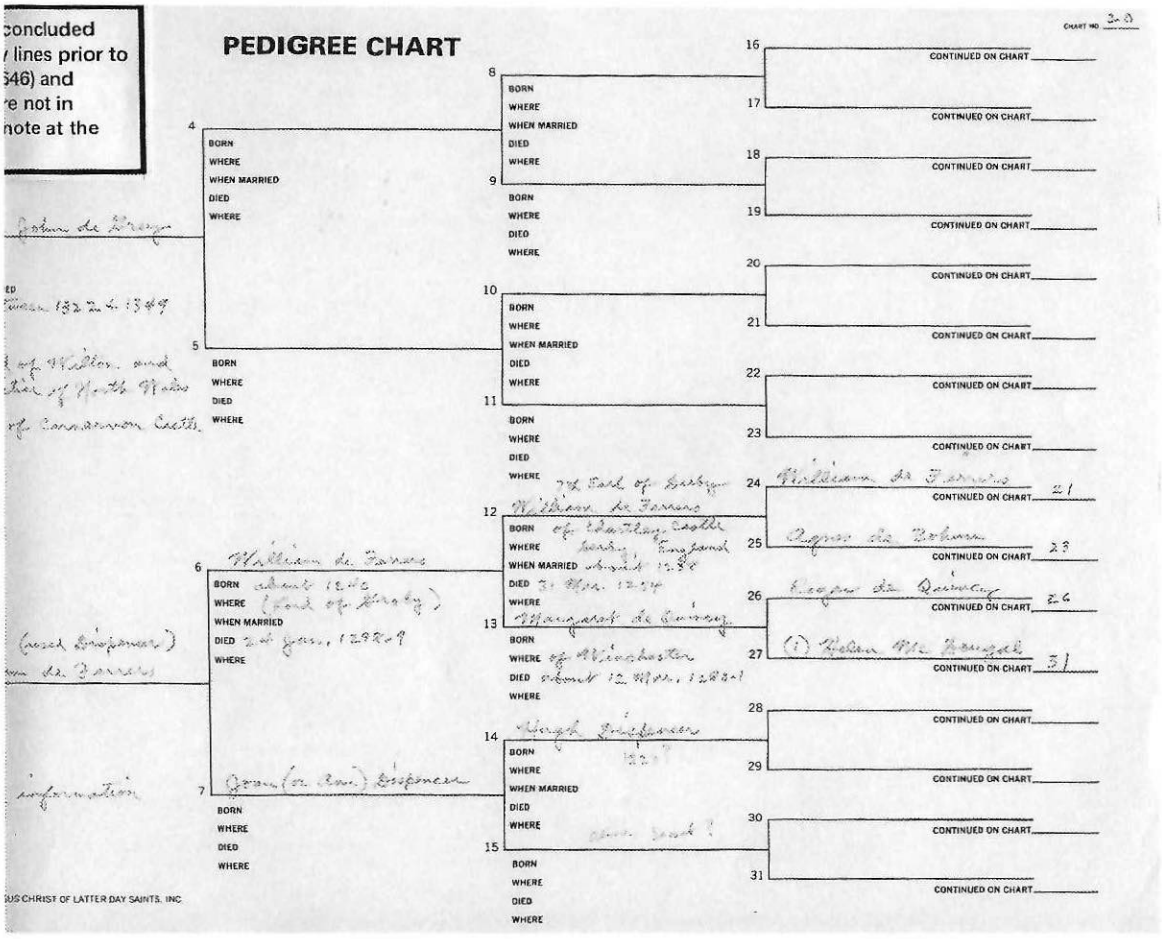

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 24

ON CHART NO. 20

1 William de Ferrers
BORN
WHERE Derby, England
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 24 Sept. 1247
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Agnes de Braose

2 Earl William de Ferrers
BORN
WHERE Derby, England
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Sibella de Braose
BORN
WHERE
DIED after 7 Feb. 1227-8
WHERE

4 (Earl of Derby) Robert de Ferrers
BORN
WHERE Derby, England
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1162
WHERE

5 Margaret Beaumont
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 William de Braose
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 1150
DIED
WHERE

7 Bertha
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 (Earl) Robert de Ferrers
BORN
WHERE Derby, England
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1139
WHERE

9 Sibyl de Vitre
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 Philip Braose
BORN about 1095
WHERE Bramber, Sussex, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13 (Petronel) Sibyl de Pierrepont
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 Matilda of Hereford
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15 Sibyl Marshall
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 Henry de Ferrers
17 Bertha
18 Isabel de Vitre
19 Agnes de Pierrepont
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23
24 William de Braose, b. 1064, Bramber, Sussex, Eng.
25 Agnes St. Clair
26 Gerbert Petronel, son of Sibyl
27 Miles de Pierrepont, son of Arnold
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Reference on Book of Charters Priestley, p. 253
Montgomeryshire Quarterly, p. 77-78
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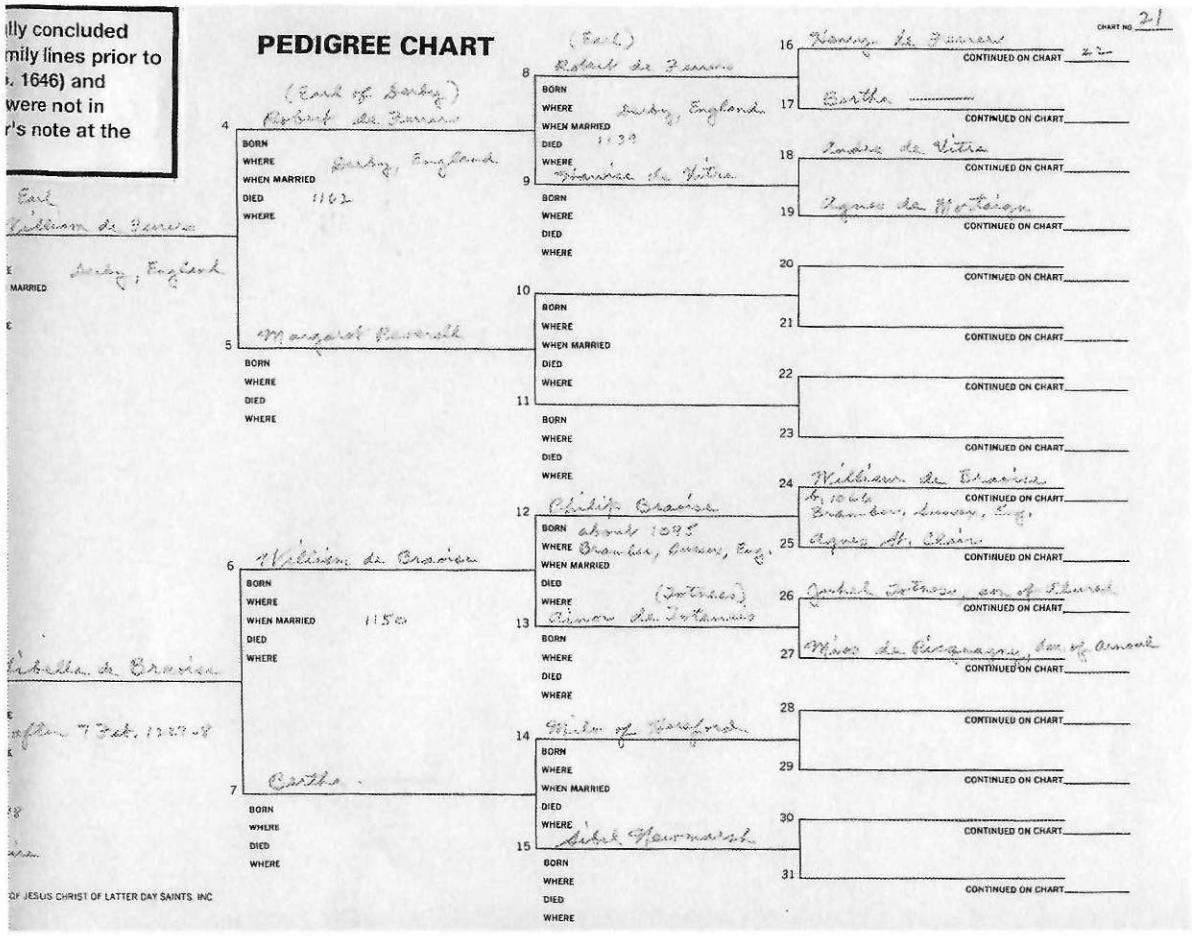

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 16

ON CHART NO. 21

1 Henry de Ferrers
BORN abt. 1066
WHERE Bec-en-Caux, Normandy
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1088
WHERE Duffield castle Derby, England
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Editha

2 Walkelyn de Ferrers
BORN about 1036
WHERE le Calonne, Normandy
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 25

ON CHART NO. 20

1 Agnes de Bohun
BORN
WHERE of Eton, England
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 2 Nov. 1192
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
William de Ferrers

2 Hugh Kevelioc (Bohun)
BORN about 1147
WHERE Kevelioc, Marionette / Wales
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1181
WHERE Leek, Staffs, Eng.

3 Bertrade de Evreux
BORN
WHERE of Montfort
DIED
WHERE

4 Randle de Meschines (Blanch)
BORN about 1100 Normandy
WHERE Vernon or Bernay Castle
WHEN MARRIED about 1141
DIED 16 Dec. 1153
WHERE

5 Maud
BORN
WHERE
DIED 21 July 1189
WHERE

6 Simon III, Count of Montfort
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
Earl of Evreux
Count of Montfort

7 Amicia de Beaumont
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Randle I de Meschines
BORN 1080
WHERE Vic Coutances, Normandy
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1128
WHERE

9 Lucy of Maria (Gaitbois)
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Robert of Gloucester
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11 Mabel Fitz-Hamon (Robinson)
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 Robert Beaumont
BORN
WHERE Leicester, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED 1147
DIED 1190
WHERE Auvergne

15 Petronile de Grentmesnil
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 Rafe
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Book of Adam, by Bowen
Burgess Ancestry, Cemetery of Cheshire
Vol. 3, pp. 11, 47
Ancestral Roots of 60 American Colonists
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Royal Ancestry of Grace Lewis Hemenway, p. 51

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CHART NO. 23

4 Randle de Meschines (Blanch)
BORN about 1100 Normandy
WHERE Vernon or Bernay Castle
WHEN MARRIED about 1141
DIED 16 Dec. 1153
WHERE

5 Maud
BORN
WHERE
DIED 21 July 1189
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6 Simon III, Count of Montfort
BORN
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DIED
WHERE
Earl of Evreux
Count of Montfort

7 Amicia de Beaumont
BORN
WHERE
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WHERE

8 Randle I de Meschines
BORN 1080
WHERE Vic Coutances, Normandy
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1128
WHERE

9 Lucy of Maria (Gaitbois)
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Robert of Gloucester
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11 Mabel Fitz-Hamon (Robinson)
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 Robert Beaumont
BORN
WHERE Leicester, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED 1147
DIED 1190
WHERE Auvergne

15 Petronile de Grentmesnil
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 Rafe Randall de Meschines — CONTINUED ON CHART 24
17 Maud de Dover (Matilda) — CONTINUED ON CHART 25
18 Roger, Earl of Hereford — CONTINUED ON CHART 86
19 Almeric Walker — CONTINUED ON CHART
20 King Henry I of England — CONTINUED ON CHART
21 CONTINUED ON CHART
22 CONTINUED ON CHART
23 CONTINUED ON CHART
24 CONTINUED ON CHART
25 CONTINUED ON CHART
26 CONTINUED ON CHART
27 CONTINUED ON CHART
28 Robert de Beaumont — CONTINUED ON CHART 26 #13
29 Amicia du Daal (de Mar) — CONTINUED ON CHART 26 #13
30 Hugh Grentmesnil — CONTINUED ON CHART 26 #14
31 CONTINUED ON CHART

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ON CHART NO. 2-3

1 Rafe or Randle de Meschines
BORN
WHERE of Bayeaux, Normandy, France
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Maud de Blois (Matilda)

2 John de Bohun
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Margaret
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 BORN WHEI WHEI DIED WHEI
9 BORN WHEI DIED WHEI
10 BORN WHEI WHEI DIED WHEI
11 BORN WHEI DIED WHEI
12 BORN WHEI WHEI DIED WHEI
13 BORN WHEI DIED WHEI
14 BORN WHEI WHEI DIED WHEI
15 BORI WHEI DIED WHEI

NAME OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO NAMES ON CHART BY NUMBER.

References on chart #s 2, 3
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Vol. I, pp. 18, 19, 20, 49, 96, 97, 118

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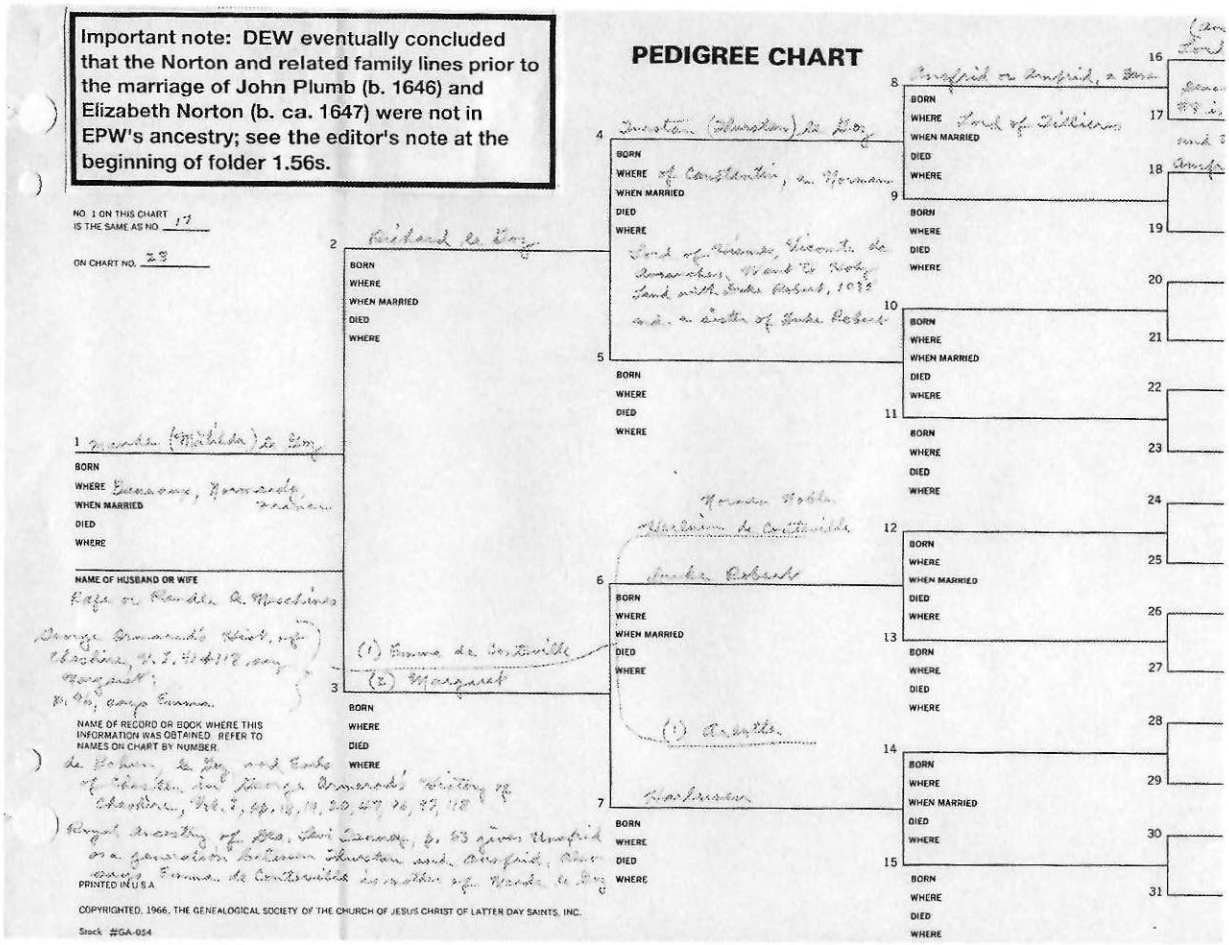

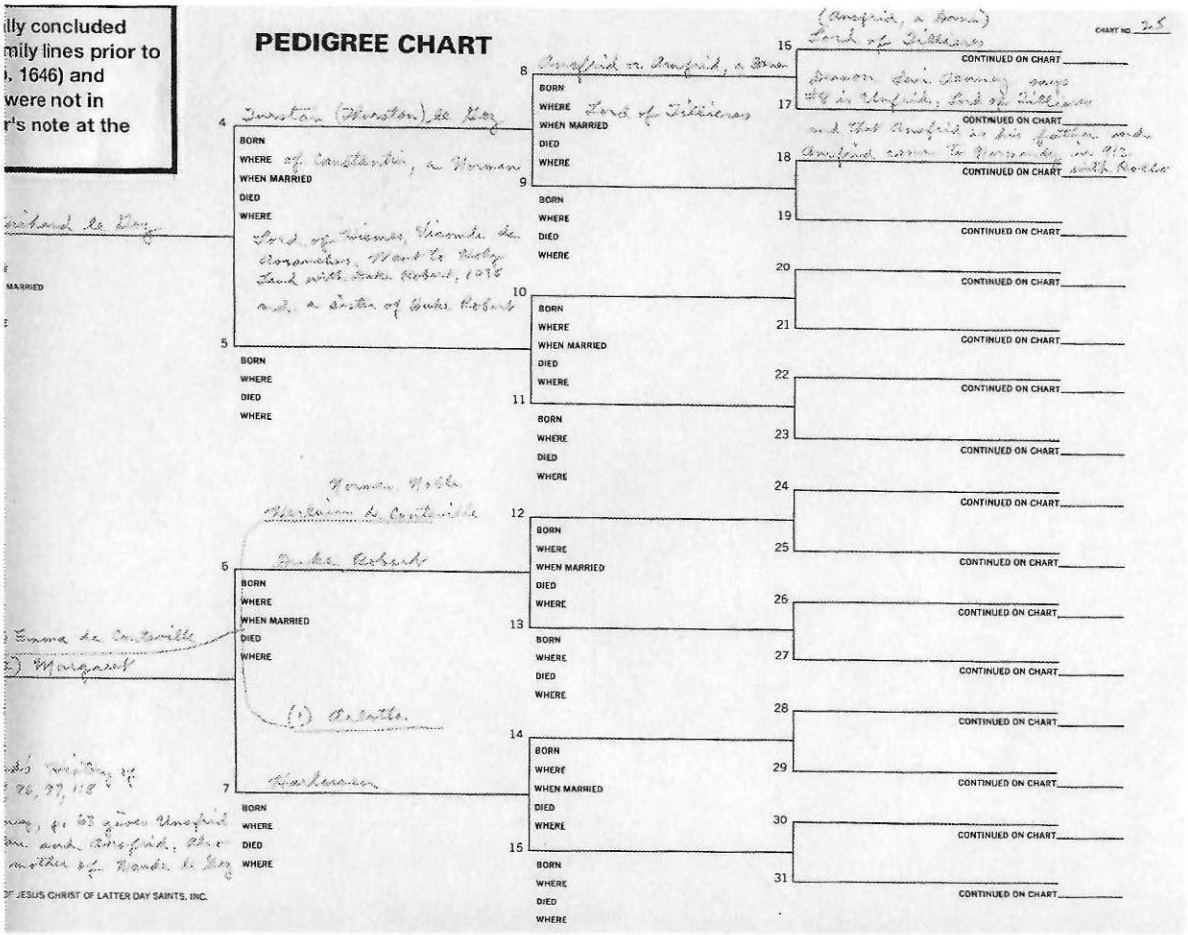

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PEDIGREE CHART

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Chandler, Arizona
CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 2a
ON CHART NO. 2a

1 Roger de Quincy
BORN
WHERE Winchester, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
(1) Helen Ma Longah of Leicester
→ See back for references for #6 and #9

2 Earl of Winchester
Saher de Quincy
BORN 1155
WHERE Northamptonshire, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED 1170
DIED 30 Nov, 1219
WHERE
Margaret Beaumont
(de Beaumont)
BORN 1155
WHERE of Leicester, Eng.
DIED 2 Feb, 1235
WHERE or 12 Jan, 1235/6

3 Margaret Beaumont
(de Beaumont)
BORN 1155
WHERE of Leicester, Eng.
DIED 2 Feb, 1235
WHERE or 12 Jan, 1235/6

NAME OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO NAMES ON CHART BY NUMBER.
de Beaumont or Beaumont; American of Royal Descent, pp. 34, 189
Ancestry of William Clopton, pp. 32, 33, 37
Records of Henry W. Bowman, Gen. Journal of Soc. of Am. Wars
Plantagenet Ancestry, pp. 109, 112; Archives, S.L.C.
Brentwoods: Plantagenet Ances., p. 100; Archives
de Quincy: Above references and George Ormerod's History of Cheshire, Vol. 3 pp. 312, 313
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4 Robert de Quincy
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED about 1198
WHERE

5 Anabella (Annasia de la Mare)
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Robert Beaumont
BORN
WHERE Leicester, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED 1167
DIED 1190-94
WHERE Burnaigne

7 Petronilla de Grentmesnil
BORN
WHERE
DIED 1 Apr, 1152
WHERE

8 Saher de Quincy
BORN living, time of Henry II
WHERE of Buckley (Bucklebury) + Harrowden in Northampton, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9 Hawise de M. Eng.
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Ralph Gros (de la Mare)
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 Robert de Beaumont
BORN 1104
WHERE Leicester, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED 1120
DIED 5 Apr, 1167-8
WHERE

13 Amicia de Gael
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE de Meules

14 Hugh Grentmesnil
BORN
WHERE Sandal Baron of Pontefract, Lord High Steward of England
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16
17
18
19
20 William Gros
24 Robert de Beaumont
25 Isabel de Vermandois
26 Ralph, Earl of Norfolk
27 Emma Fitz-Osborn
28 Ivor de Grentmesnil
29 Mina de Vaudy
30
31

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 3, 4

ON CHART NO. 2, 6

1 Robert de Beaumont
BORN 1046
WHERE Brionne, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED 1096
DIED 5 June 1118
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Isabel de Vermandois

2 Roger de Beaumont
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1094
WHERE

3 Adeline (Madeleine) de Meulan
BORN
WHERE (Ode de Conteville)
DIED 1121
WHERE

4 Lord Pembroke de Valeris
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 Adelaide de la Haye
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Waleran de Meulan
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 9 Oct. 1567 or 1570
WHERE

7 Ode de Conteville
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Lord of Pont-au-demer
BORN
WHERE (Lord of Donville, Pontefract, & Beaufort-en-Vallée)
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE (Also called Beatrice) Wauda or Avelina

9 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 Robert I, Count de Meulan
BORN
WHERE succeeded 990
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 Lord of the Rock
17 Ermentrude de Clermont, dau of
18 CONTINUED ON CHART
19 CONTINUED ON CHART
20 CONTINUED ON CHART
21 CONTINUED ON CHART
22 CONTINUED ON CHART
23 CONTINUED ON CHART
24 Robert I son of Waleran I who died 945
25 Countess de Meulan
26 Hawthuise II, de Blois
27 CONTINUED ON CHART
28 CONTINUED ON CHART
29 CONTINUED ON CHART
30 CONTINUED ON CHART
31 CONTINUED ON CHART

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References given on Chart #6
Royal Ancestry of Europe
Weis Ramsey, p. 66, 67

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NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 25

ON CHART NO. 26

1 Isabel de Normandie
BORN 1081
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 1096
DIED 13 Feb. 1131
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Robert de Beaumont
→ See Book for #32

2 Count of Normandy Joseph the Great
BORN 1027
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED (1d.)
WHERE

3 Normandie Adelheid (Adelaide) of
BORN
WHERE
DIED 1120
WHERE

4 LARGE Chart of A
Count of Normandy
Henri 1st, King of France
BORN 1005 (15 May 1068)
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1060
WHERE

5 LARGE Chart of A
Anne
BORN
WHERE of Kiev, Russia
DIED 1076
WHERE

6 Herbert (Herbert) Fr. 4th
BORN
WHERE Count of Normandie & Valois
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1080
WHERE

7 Now called Fitzherbert
Adele de Vexin
Lady Adelheid
BORN
WHERE of Vexin
DIED
WHERE

8 Robert, King of France
BORN 970
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 998
DIED 1031
WHERE

9 (2) Constance
BORN
WHERE of Arles
DIED
WHERE

10 Yaroslaw (Jaroslaus) the Wise
BORN
WHERE Russia
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11 Ingegerd
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 Otto, 3rd Count of Normandie
BORN 1000
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 25 May 1045
WHERE Paris or Paris

13 Raoul (Rudolph) of Ivry
BORN
WHERE (Count de Crepon)
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1074
WHERE
Adele, Widow of Count
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 Rudolph 3rd, Count of Valois & Vexin

15 Adele, Widow of Count Norbert

16 Richard I, Duke of Normandy
17 Adelaide, Duchess of Burgundy
Adele Aquitaine

18 William I
19 Adele of Anjou

20 Vladimir I (Wolodimar)
21 H. Anne

22 Olaf, Skotkonung, King of Sweden and Norway
23 Gunhilda

24 Richard III, Count of Normandie
25 Wermengarde, dau. Reinaldi, Count of Bar

26
27

28 Raoul II.
29

30
31

American Ancestry, 2:11 pp. 193, 81, 194
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Royal Ancestry of Duncan Clark Jenney, p. 50, 65

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 32

ON CHART NO. 28

1 Dow de Montmorenci
BORN 1695
WHERE West Loughter, Maine, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Miss de Hoork

2 Hugh Montmorenci
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1694
WHERE

3 Alice de Beaumont
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Richard Montmorenci
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 Beatrice de Eschauffour
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 or Dow, a Count
Agnes de Beaumont
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7 Judith
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 BORN / WHERE / WHEN MARRIED / DIED / WHERE
9 BORN / WHERE / DIED / WHERE
10 Pierre d'Eschauffour of Montreuil
BORN living 1020
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
11 Elisabeth
BORN / WHERE / DIED / WHERE
12 BORN / WHERE / WHEN MARRIED / DIED / WHERE
13 BORN / WHERE / DIED / WHERE
14 BORN / WHERE / WHEN MARRIED / DIED / WHERE
15 BORN / WHERE / DIED / WHERE
16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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Archives, Salt Lk. City
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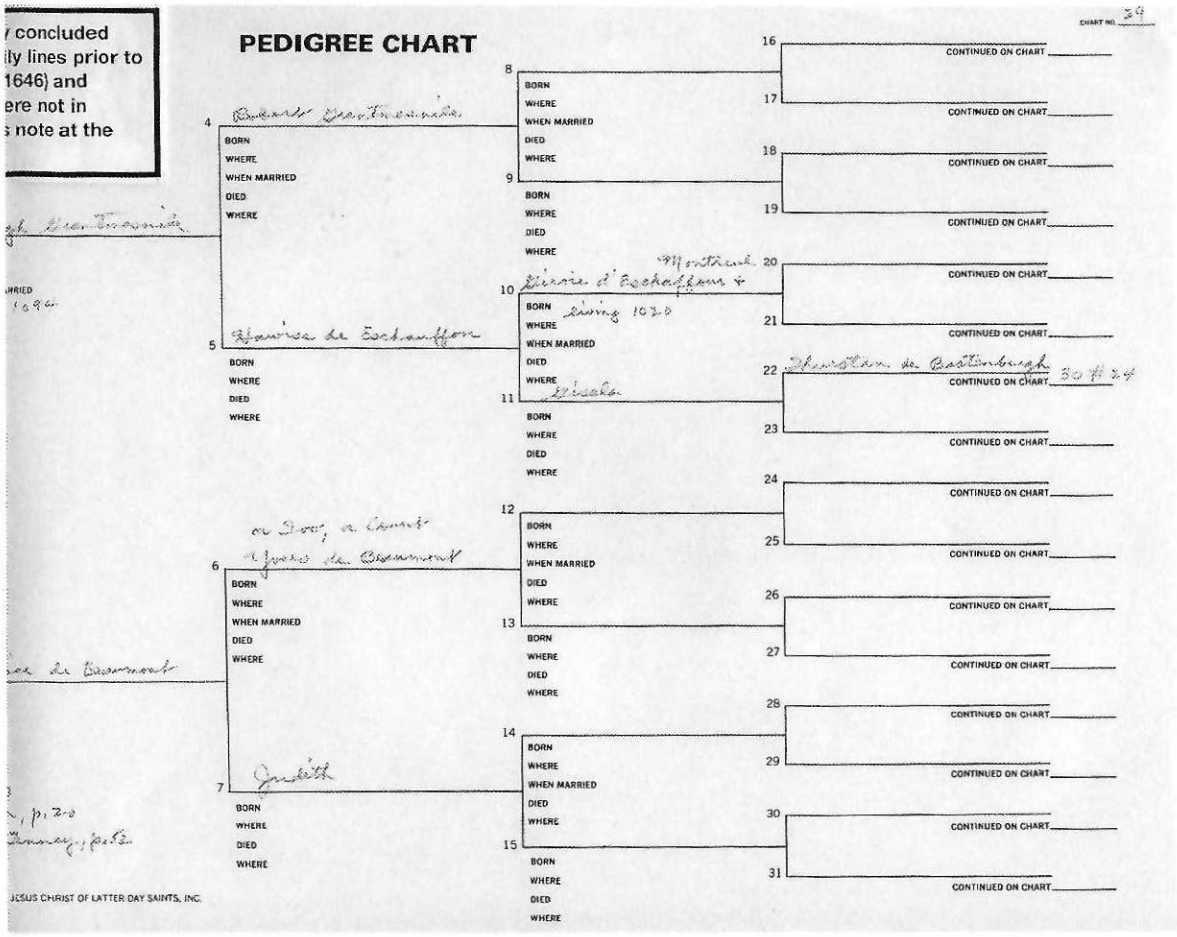

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NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 29

ON CHART NO. 26

1 Miles de Gant
BORN about 1083
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE: Emma Gwenllian Corbet

2 Gilbert de Gant
BORN
WHERE of Folkingham, Lincoln, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED about 1058
WHERE
Feudal Baron of Folkingham
Had Lordship in 12 shires

3 Alice de Montfort
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Rudolph I, called Ralph, of Hesdin or Ghent
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED after April, 1056
WHERE
Lord of Aleth in Flanders

5 Alicia
BORN
WHERE of Luxembourg
DIED
WHERE

6 Count Rhoger de Montfort (com. - Evreux)
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Frederick I Count of Luxembourg
BORN about 965
WHERE of Luxemburg
WHEN MARRIED before 990
DIED 1019
WHERE Ermesinde

11
BORN
WHERE of Kleinberg
DIED
WHERE

12 Hugh de Montfort (with beard)
BORN Normandy
WHERE (With Hon. Comp. at Battle of Hastings)
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 29

ON CHART NO. 215

1 Helen Mc Dougal
BORN
WHERE of Galloway
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Roger de Quincy

2 Adam Mc Dougal
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 1209
DIED 1264
WHERE

3 Margaret de Scott
BORN
WHERE
DIED 1233
WHERE Scotland

4 Roland, Lord of Galloway
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED Dec. 1200
WHERE

5 Helena or Elleon de Morville
BORN
WHERE
DIED 11 June 1217
WHERE

6 David de Scott
BORN 1144
WHERE Northampton
WHEN MARRIED 26 Aug. 1190 at Yardley
DIED 12 June 1219
WHERE Yardley Castle, Northamp. Eng.
Earl of Huntington

7 Maud Kevelioc
BORN 1171
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Uchtred, Lord of Galloway
BORN
WHERE Galloway
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 12 May 1174
WHERE Burnmill

9 BORN
WHERE of Dumbarton
DIED 1174
WHERE

10 Richard de Morville
BORN Constable of Scotland
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11 Avicia de Lancaster
BORN
WHERE of Northumberland
DIED
WHERE

12 Henry Scott, Earl
BORN 1114?
WHERE Prince of Scotland
WHEN MARRIED 1139
DIED 12 June 1152
WHERE

13 Ada or Adeline de Warren
BORN
WHERE
DIED 1178
WHERE

14 Hugh Kevelioc (Cohen)
BORN about 1147
WHERE Kegelliock, Marionetta,
WHEN MARRIED ? Wales
DIED 1181
WHERE Lock, Staffs. Eng.

15 Bertrada de Evreux
BORN
WHERE of Montfort
DIED 1208
WHERE

16 Thorgrim
17
18 Waldeave, Earl of Dunbar
19 Sigurd
20
21
22 (2) William de Lancaster
Baron of Kendal
23 Gundred de Warren, dau. of William and Isabel
24 David I King of Scots
25 Matilda or Maud
26 William de Warren
27 LACKS and LINEAGE about 14
Isabel de Normandeis
28 Randal (Randle) de Blondeville
29 Maud
30 Simon III, Count d'Evreux de Montfort
31 Amicia de Beaumont

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Book of Adam Dawson
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Ancestral Roots of 50 American Colonists
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CHART NO. 31

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CONTINUED ON CHART 79
CONTINUED ON CHART 23 #4
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CONTINUED ON CHART 85
CONTINUED ON CHART 23 #6 & #7

Chart 32

PEDIGREE CHART

NAME

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NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO 24

ON CHART NO 31

1 David I, King of Scots
BORN about 1080
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 1113 or 14
DIED 1153
WHERE Carlisle

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Matilda or Maud

2 Malcolm III
BORN about 1031
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 1068-9 at Dunfermline
DIED 13 Nov. 1093
WHERE (slain)

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3 St. Margaret Atheling
BORN 1045
WHERE England
DIED 16 Nov. 1093
WHERE

4 Duncan I, King of Scotland
BORN 1001
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 1030
DIED 14 Aug. 1040
WHERE near Elgin

5 Lady
BORN
WHERE of Northumberland
DIED
WHERE

6 Prince Edward (the Exile)
BORN 1016
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7 Agatha
BORN
WHERE of Germany
DIED
WHERE

8 Lord of the Isles
Gillan, the Hare
BORN 978
WHERE of Lochaber
WHEN MARRIED about 1040
DIED 1045
WHERE in battle

9 Bethoc, called Beatrice
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Siward
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 Edmund I, "Ironsides"
BORN 993 - 989
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 1015
DIED 30 Nov. 1016
WHERE

13 Eadgyth or Elgiva
BORN (wid. of Earl of Angoulême)
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16
17
18 Malcolm
19 dau.
20
21
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23
24
25 (2)
26
27

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Royal Ancestry of Deacon Fortunatus, p. 61, 62
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24 Richard II, "Shrewsbury"
25 (2) Oakleyfloat
CONTINUED ON CHART 27

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 25

ON CHART NO. 31

1 Matilda or Maud
BORN
WHERE of Northumberland, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED 1113/14
DIED 1130?
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
David I, King of Scots
Maud, md. (2) Simon de St. Liz

2 Walthoff
BORN
WHERE of Northumberland, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1075, beheaded
WHERE Winchester, Eng.
Earl of Northumberland

3 Judith
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
Niece of Wm. Conq.

4 Siward, the Saxon Earl
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
(Same as No 16, Chart 32)

5
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Eudes (Head of the County of Ramsbe)
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
Bro Eng, with Wm. Conq.

7 Adelaide
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Bjorn
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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BORN
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DIED
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12 Etienne II, Count of
BORN Champaign in 1037
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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BORN
WHERE
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14 Warknan or Werkin
BORN de Burgo
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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15 Werken or Herlette
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WHERE of Walcin
DIED
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Royal Ancestors of Drama
Vari Denum, p. 37, 58-9, 62, 64-5

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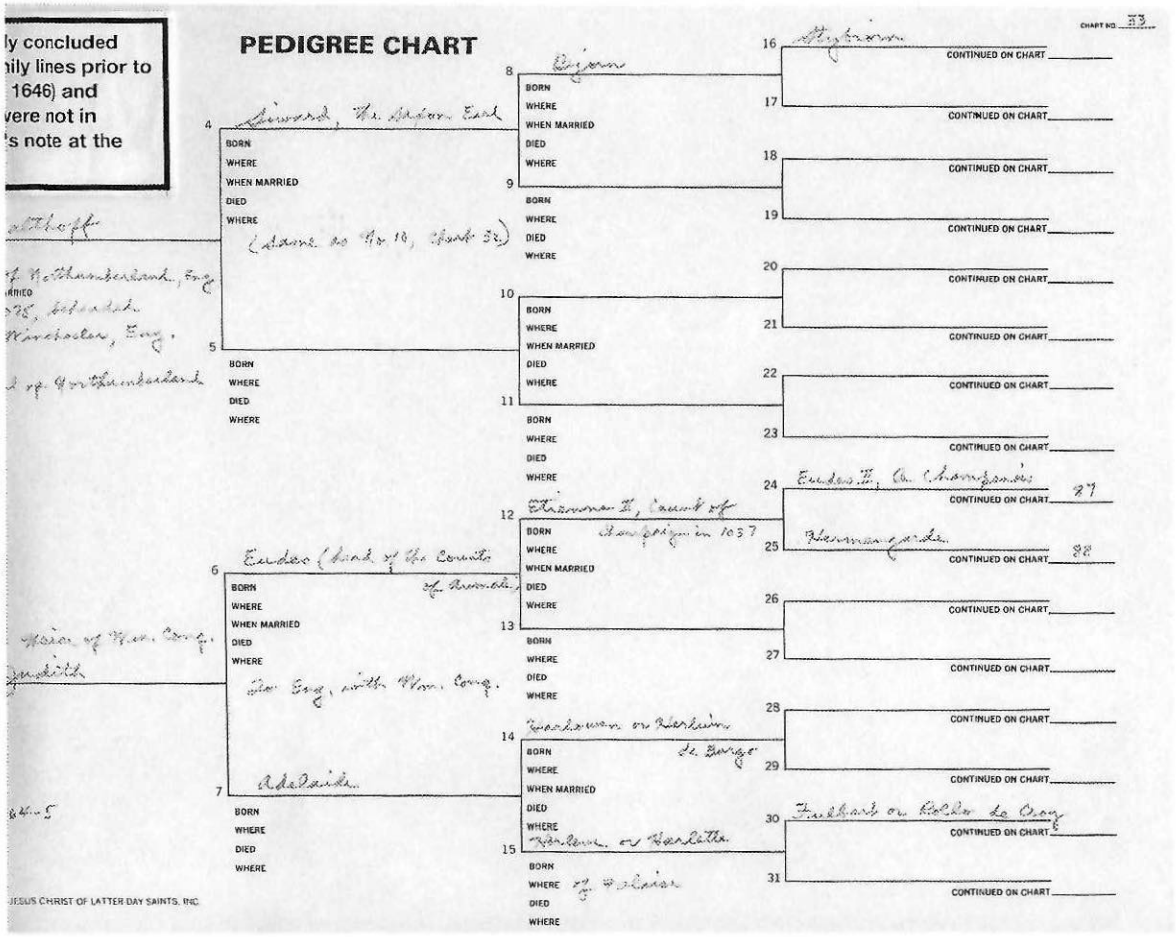

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PEDIGREE CHART

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STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.
Chandler, Arizona
CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 18
ON CHART NO. 31

Estate taken by Wm. the Conqueror
Fled to Scotland.

1 Waldave, Earl of Dunbar
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED living in 1126
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Lizard

2 Gospatrick, Earl of Dunbar
BORN 1040
WHERE of Carlisle and Allendale.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1075
WHERE

3
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Maldred
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1045
WHERE

5 Aldgitha
BORN
WHERE of Northumberland, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

6
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Earl Uhtred of Bamburgh Lord of the Eldol Cumbria F
BORN 978
WHERE of Albamarle
WHEN MARRIED about 1005
DIED in battle
WHERE

9 Ealfwin (Eadric) F
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Uhtred
BORN
WHERE Earl of Northumberland
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11 Elfgifu
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MAR
DIED
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BORN
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DIED
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BORN
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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Drawing from Pedigree by Archibald F. Bennett, p. 200
Royal Ancestry of Deseret Book Company, p. 47

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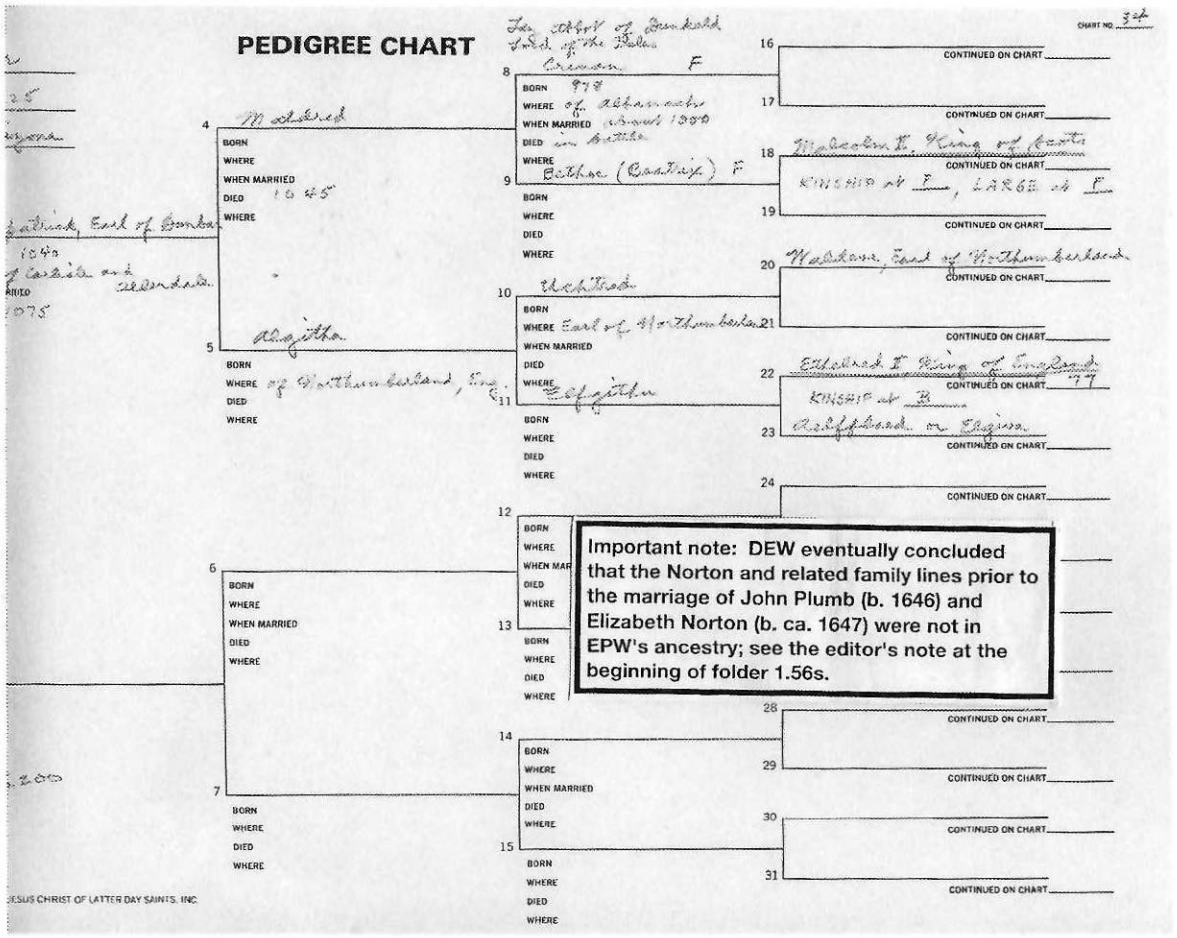

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Chart 35

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 25

ON CHART NO. 2

1 Daniel Cholmondeley
BORN 1562
WHERE St. Anne, Blackfriars, London, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1630
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
(Mark) William Norton

2 John Cholmondeley
BORN about 1528
WHERE Cholmondeley, Surrey, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1572
WHERE

3 (2) Isabel Hare
BORN about 1532
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Richard Cholmondeley
BORN about 1495
WHERE of Dunston, Devon, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 (2) Dionisia (Dennis)
BORN about 1498 Philliper
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 John Hare
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 John Cholmondeley
BORN about 1471
WHERE Coppenhall, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9 Joan (or Mary) Dunnes
BORN about 1473
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
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DIED
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WHEN MARRIED
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WHEN MARRIED
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BORN
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DIED
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16 John
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Surrey B. #, Vol. 2, p. 582
Devon 2, p. 195
Range Cromwell's Visitation of Cheshire (Vol. II, p. 75)
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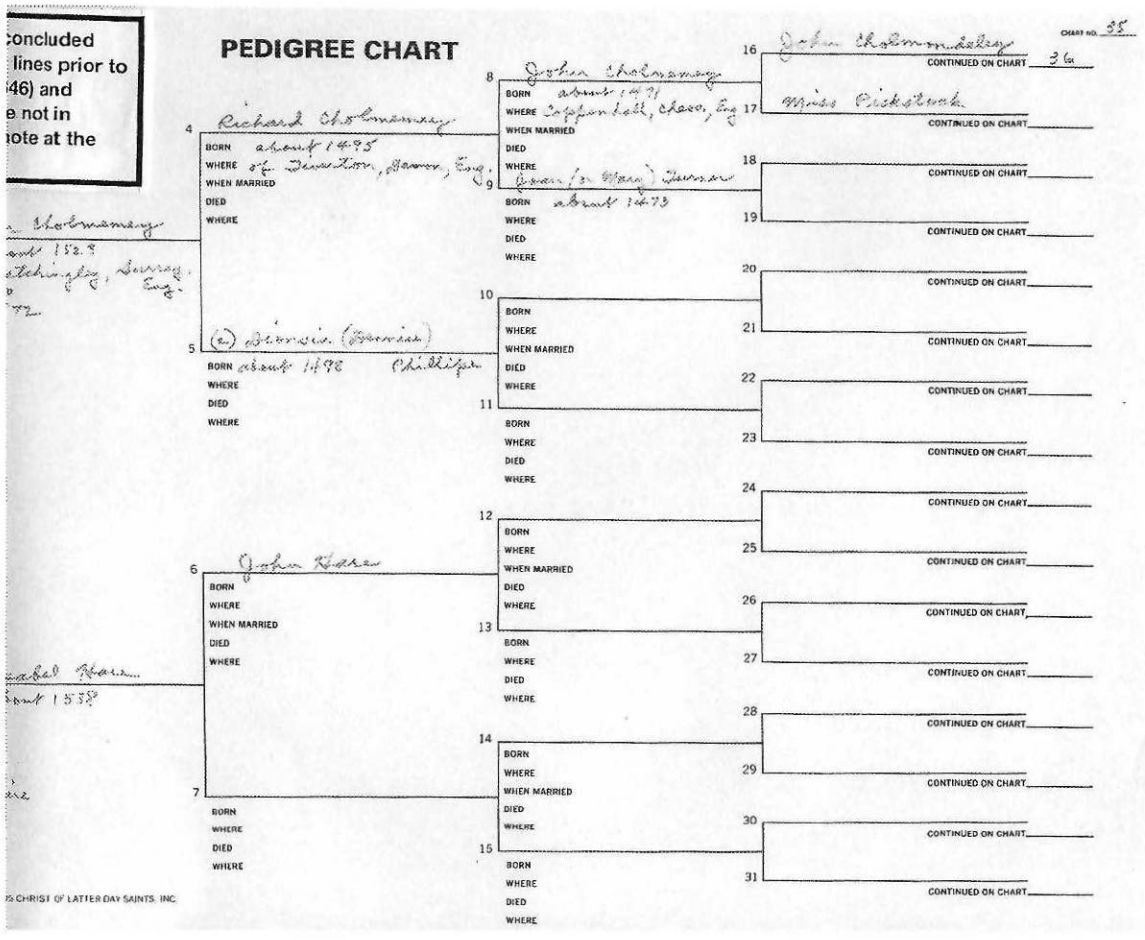

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 16

ON CHART NO. 55

1 John Cholmondeley
BORN about 1421
WHERE of Cappenhall, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Alice Kickstock

2 William de Cholmondeley
BORN about 1440
WHERE Cholmondeley, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1482
WHERE

3 Maude de Chaney
BORN about 1440
WHERE of Willaston in Wirral
DIED and Cholmondeley,
WHERE Ches, Eng.

4 Richard de Cholmondeley
BORN about 1372
WHERE Cholmondeley, Ches. Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED after 1428
WHERE

5 Anne (or Agnes) Bromley
BORN about 1398
WHERE Badington, Ches. Eng.
DIED
WHERE

6 (Sir) John Chaney
BORN about 1556
WHERE of Willaston in Wirral,
WHEN MARRIED Ches., Eng.
DIED
WHERE

7 Maude de Capenhurst
BORN about 1360
WHERE Capenhurst, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

8 William de Cholmondeley
BORN about 1394
WHERE Cholmondeley, Ches. Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED before 1395
WHERE

9 Elizabeth Barraston
BORN about 1394
WHERE Braraston, Ches, Eng.
DIED before 1476
WHERE

10 (Sir) John Bromley
BORN about 1368
WHERE Badington, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED before 1420
WHERE

11 Margaret Massey
BORN about 1372
WHERE Dutton, Ches. Eng.
DIED
WHERE

12
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 Thomas de Capenhurst
BORN about 1320
WHERE Capenhurst, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED living in 1360
WHERE

15 Joan (Johanna) Haugh
BORN about 1328
WHERE of Capenhurst and
DIED Christon on de Haugh,
WHERE Ches, Eng.

16 Hugh Cholmondeley
17 Katherine de Wharton
18 (Sir) William Braraston
19 Margaret Donne
20 Richard Bromley
21 Agnes Craven
22 (Sir) John Massey
23 Alice Worsley
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28 Thomas de Capenhurst
29
30 Richard Haugh
31 Ellen Christon

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Cholmondeley: Ormerod on chart (3rd ed.)
Others: George Ormerod's History of Cheshire
Bromley: Vol. III, p. 145
Braraston: Vol. III, p. 51
Chaney: Vol. III, p. 365; Vol. II, p. 318
Capenhurst: Vol. II, p. 713

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CHART NO. 55

4 Richard de Cholmondeley
BORN about 1372
WHERE Cholmondeley, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED after 1428
WHERE

5 Anne (or Agnes) Bromley
BORN about 1398
WHERE Badington, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

6 (Sir) John Chaney
BORN about 1556
WHERE of Willaston in Wirral,
WHEN MARRIED Ches., Eng.
DIED
WHERE

7 Maude de Capenhurst
BORN about 1360
WHERE Capenhurst, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

8 William de Cholmondeley
BORN about 1394
WHERE Cholmondeley, Ches. Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED before 1395
WHERE

9 Elizabeth Barraston
BORN about 1394
WHERE Braraston, Ches, Eng.
DIED before 1476
WHERE

10 (Sir) John Bromley
BORN about 1368
WHERE Badington, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED before 1420
WHERE

11 Margaret Massey
BORN about 1372
WHERE Dutton, Ches. Eng.
DIED
WHERE

12
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 Thomas de Capenhurst
BORN about 1320
WHERE Capenhurst, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED living in 1360
WHERE

15 Joan (Johanna) Haugh
BORN about 1328
WHERE of Capenhurst and
DIED Christon on de Haugh,
WHERE Ches, Eng.

16 Hugh Cholmondeley — CONTINUED ON CHART 37
17 Katherine de Wharton — CONTINUED ON CHART 39
18 (Sir) William Braraston — CONTINUED ON CHART 40
19 Margaret Donne — CONTINUED ON CHART 42
20 Richard Bromley — CONTINUED ON CHART 44
21 Agnes Craven — CONTINUED ON CHART 48
22 (Sir) John Massey — CONTINUED ON CHART 51
23 Alice Worsley — CONTINUED ON CHART
24 — CONTINUED ON CHART
25 — CONTINUED ON CHART
26 — CONTINUED ON CHART
27 — CONTINUED ON CHART
28 Thomas de Capenhurst — CONTINUED ON CHART 58
29 — CONTINUED ON CHART
30 Richard Haugh — CONTINUED ON CHART 56
31 Ellen Christon — CONTINUED ON CHART 52

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Chart 37

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 16

ON CHART NO. 36

1 Hugh de Cholmondeley
BORN about 1270
WHERE Cholmondeley, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Katherine de Sparlow

2 Richard de Cholmondeley
BORN about 1236
WHERE Cholmondeley, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Margery Kingsley
BORN about 1237
WHERE Kingsley, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

4 Robert de Cholmondeley
BORN about 1210
WHERE Cholmondeley, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 Beatrix St. Pierre
BORN about 1218
WHERE of Cholmondeley, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

6 Richard de Kingsley
BORN about 1195
WHERE Kingsley, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7 (2)
BORN about 1200
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Hugh de Cholmondeley
BORN about 1190
WHERE Cholmondeley, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9 Eleanor de Dunsdeville
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Hugh St. Pierre
BORN about 1186
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN abt. 1190
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 Randolph de Kingsley
BORN about 1143
WHERE Kingsley, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13 Emma (widow)
BORN about 1147
WHERE of Kingsley, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

14
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15 Osran Eglinstan
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 Robert de Cholmondeley
17 Mabel Fitz-Hugh

18 Randall de Dunsdeville
abt. 1166

19 Mrs.
abt. 1170

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24 Randolph de Kingsley
abt. 1141
25
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Cholmondeley of Reference on Chart 635
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CHART NO. 37

16 Robert de Cholmondeley — CONTINUED ON CHART 38
17 Mabel Fitz-Hugh — CONTINUED ON CHART back

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Chart 38

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO 16

ON CHART NO. 37

1 Robert de Chetwynd-Talbot
BORN about 1175
WHERE Chetwynd Talbot, Shr, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Mabel Fitz-Hugh

2 William Talbard
BORN about 1150
WHERE of Malpas, Chs, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Beatrix Ermans (de Monalt)
BORN about 1150
WHERE of Malpas, Chs, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

4 William Talbard
BORN about 1087
WHERE of Malpas, Chs, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 Mabella Fitz-Hugh
BORN about 1102
WHERE of Malpas, Chs, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

6 Ranulph
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 John Talbard
BORN about 1055
WHERE of Malpas, Chs, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9
BORN about 1057
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Robert Fitz-Hugh
BORN about 1074
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN abt. 1078
WHERE
DIED
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BORN
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WHEN MARRIED
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16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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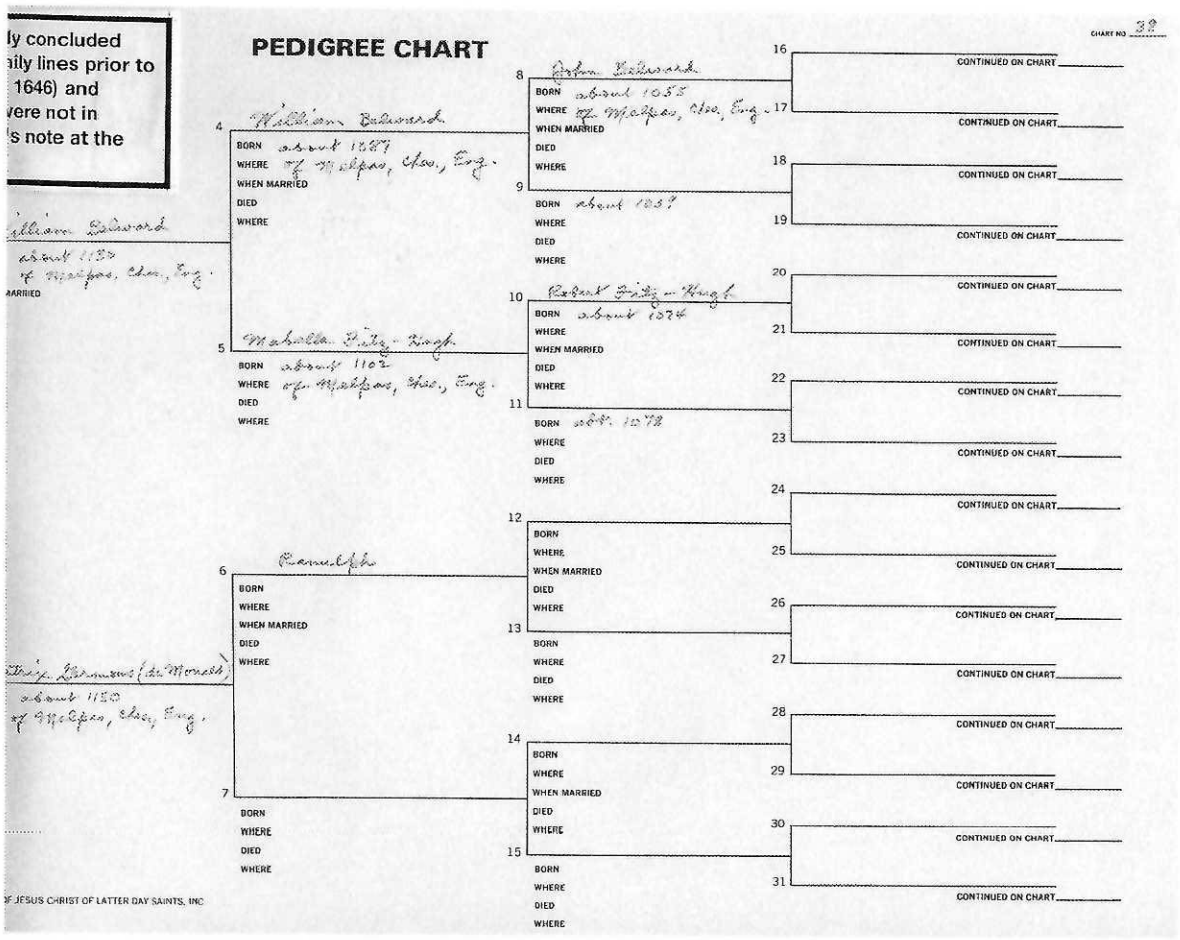

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 17

ON CHART NO. 36

1 Katherina de Sperstow

BORN about 1254
WHERE of Cholmondeleigh, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Hugh Cholmondeleigh

2 William de Sperstow

BORN about 1252
WHERE of Cholmondeleigh, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN about 1256
WHERE
DIED
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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 18

ON CHART NO. 36

1 (Sir) William Creston
BORN about 1215
WHERE Creston, Chas., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED living in 1276
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Margaret Done

2 William Creston
BORN about 1240
WHERE Creston, Chas., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED during father's lifetime
WHERE

3 Margery Boxley
BORN about 1242
WHERE of Creston, Chas, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

4 (Sir) William Creston
BORN about 1240
WHERE Creston, Chas, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 Lucia Varnon
BORN about 1249
WHERE Shipbrook, Chas, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

6 Richard de Boxley
BORN about 1240
WHERE of Brereton, Chas, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 (Sir) William Brereton
BORN about 1240
WHERE Brereton, Chas, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9 Miss de Sanbach or Sandbach
BORN
WHERE Sandbach, Chas, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

10 (Sir) Ralph Vernon
BORN about 1240
WHERE Shipbrook, Chas, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1314 (ae. 150)
WHERE

11 Mary Dacre
BORN about 1245
WHERE of Shipbrook, Chas, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

12
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 (Sir)
17 Ada
18 (Sir)
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20 (Sir)
21
22 Lord
abt.
23 abt.
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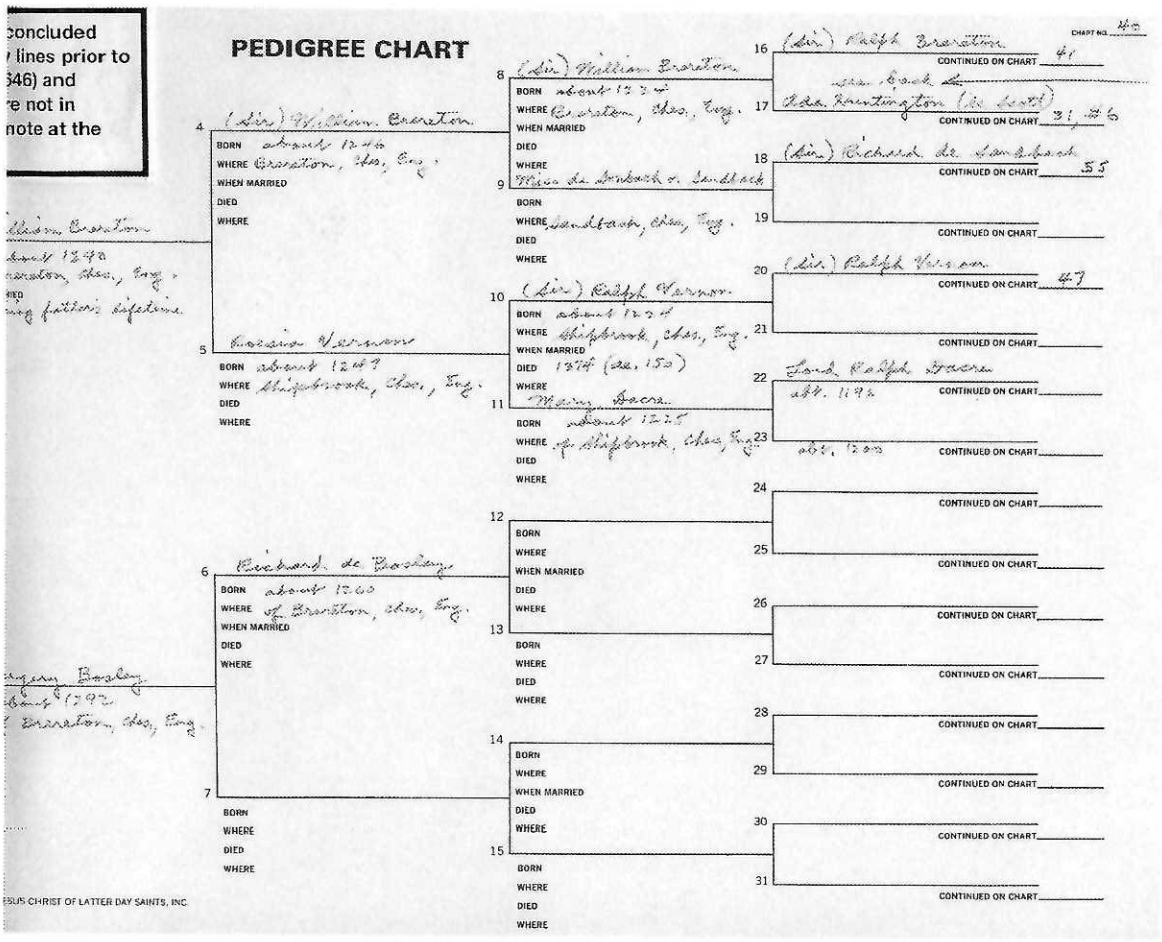

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 16

ON CHART NO. 40

1 (Sir) Ralph Greraton
BORN about 1204
WHERE Greraton, Chas, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED living time of King John
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Ada Huntingdon

2 (Sir) William Greraton
BORN about 1180
WHERE Greraton, Chas, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Margery de Thornton
BORN about 1184
WHERE of Greraton, Chas, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

4 Ralph Greraton
BORN about 1154
WHERE Greraton, Chas, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 Mrs.
BORN about 1158
WHERE of Greraton, Chas, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

6 Randle de Thornton
BORN about 1152
WHERE of Greraton, Chas, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN about 1156
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 William de Greraton
BORN about 1122
WHERE Greraton, Chas, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9
BORN about 1126
WHERE of Greraton, Chas, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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BORN
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BORN
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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 William de Greraton
abt. 1090

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abt. 1094

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PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 41

(Sir) William Greraton
about 1180
Greraton, Chas, Eng.
MARRIED

Margery de Thornton
about 1184
of Greraton, Chas, Eng.

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Chart 42

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 19

ON CHART NO. 36

1 Margaret Boreman
BORN about 1331
WHERE Allington, Chs., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 Henry Boreman
BORN about 1324
WHERE of Allington, Chs., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Mary or Margaret de Roton
BORN about 1313
WHERE Thornton, Chs., Eng.
DIED
WHERE

4 Richard Boreman
BORN about 1280
WHERE Allington, Chs., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED by 1313
WHERE Allington, Chs., Eng.

5 (1) Ellen Grimmerston
BORN about 1284
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Peter de Roton (or Piers Thornton)
BORN about 1280 (1290)
WHERE Thornton, Chs., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED after 1313
WHERE

7 Lucy Kelsby (or Kelsey)
BORN about 1292
WHERE Kelsby, Chs., Eng.
DIED
WHERE

8 Richard Boreman
BORN about 1260
WHERE Allington, Chs., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9 Elizabeth Venables
BORN about 1272-1282
WHERE of Kinderton, Chs., Eng.
DIED
WHERE

10 (Sir) Thomas Grimmerston
BORN about 1254
WHERE of Staffs., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 Randle de Roton
BORN about 1261
WHERE Thornton, Chs., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13 Katharine M. Pierres
BORN about 1263
WHERE of Thornton, Chs., Eng.
DIED
WHERE

14 William Kelsby
BORN about 1252
WHERE of Kelsby, Chs., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15 Lucia Thursell
BORN about 1255
WHERE of Kelsby, Chs., Eng.
DIED
WHERE

16 Richard Boreman
17
18 (Sir) Hugh Venables
Agatha's father is 9a, 10 on Chart 56
19 Agatha Vernon
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24 (Sir) Peter de Roton
25 Matilda de Pierres
26 Urian M. Pierres
27
28 Adam Kelsby (or Kelsey)
abt. 1272
29 Beatrix Hatton
30
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George Ormerod's History of Cheshire
Boreman: Vol. II, pp. 139-134, 136-137
de Roton, Vol. II, pp. 14, 15, 732, 740
(or Williams called Thornton)
Kelsby: Vol. II, p. 55, Vol. III, 405

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PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 42

16 Richard Boreman — CONTINUED ON CHART 43
17 — CONTINUED ON CHART
18 (Sir) Hugh Venables — CONTINUED ON CHART 56
19 Agatha Vernon — CONTINUED ON CHART
20 — CONTINUED ON CHART
21 — CONTINUED ON CHART
22 — CONTINUED ON CHART
23 — CONTINUED ON CHART
24 (Sir) Peter de Roton — CONTINUED ON CHART 58
25 Matilda de Pierres — CONTINUED ON CHART 59
26 Urian M. Pierres — CONTINUED ON CHART
27 — CONTINUED ON CHART
28 Adam Kelsby (or Kelsey) abt. 1272 — CONTINUED ON CHART
29 Beatrix Hatton — CONTINUED ON CHART 60
30 — CONTINUED ON CHART
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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 16

ON CHART NO. 42

1 Richard Dorne
BORN about 1340
WHERE Wilmington, Chas, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 Hawise Dorne
BORN about 1340
WHERE Wilmington, Chas, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Johanna (Joan) Kingsley
BORN about 1310
WHERE Kingsley, Chas, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

4 Richard Dorne
BORN about 1293 (1268)
WHERE Wilmington, Chas, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Richard Kingsley
BORN about 1275
WHERE Kingsley, Chas, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1345
WHERE

7 Mrs.
BORN about 1280
WHERE
DIED
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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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11
BORN
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DIED
WHERE

12 Randolph de Kingsley
BORN about 1143
WHERE Kingsley, Chas, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13 Marcia (widow)
BORN about 1145
WHERE of Kingsley, Chas, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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15 Goran Carpenter
BORN
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George Ormerod's History of Cheshire
2nd ed. Vol. II, pp. 183-184, 187, 304
Kingsley; Vol. II, p. 44

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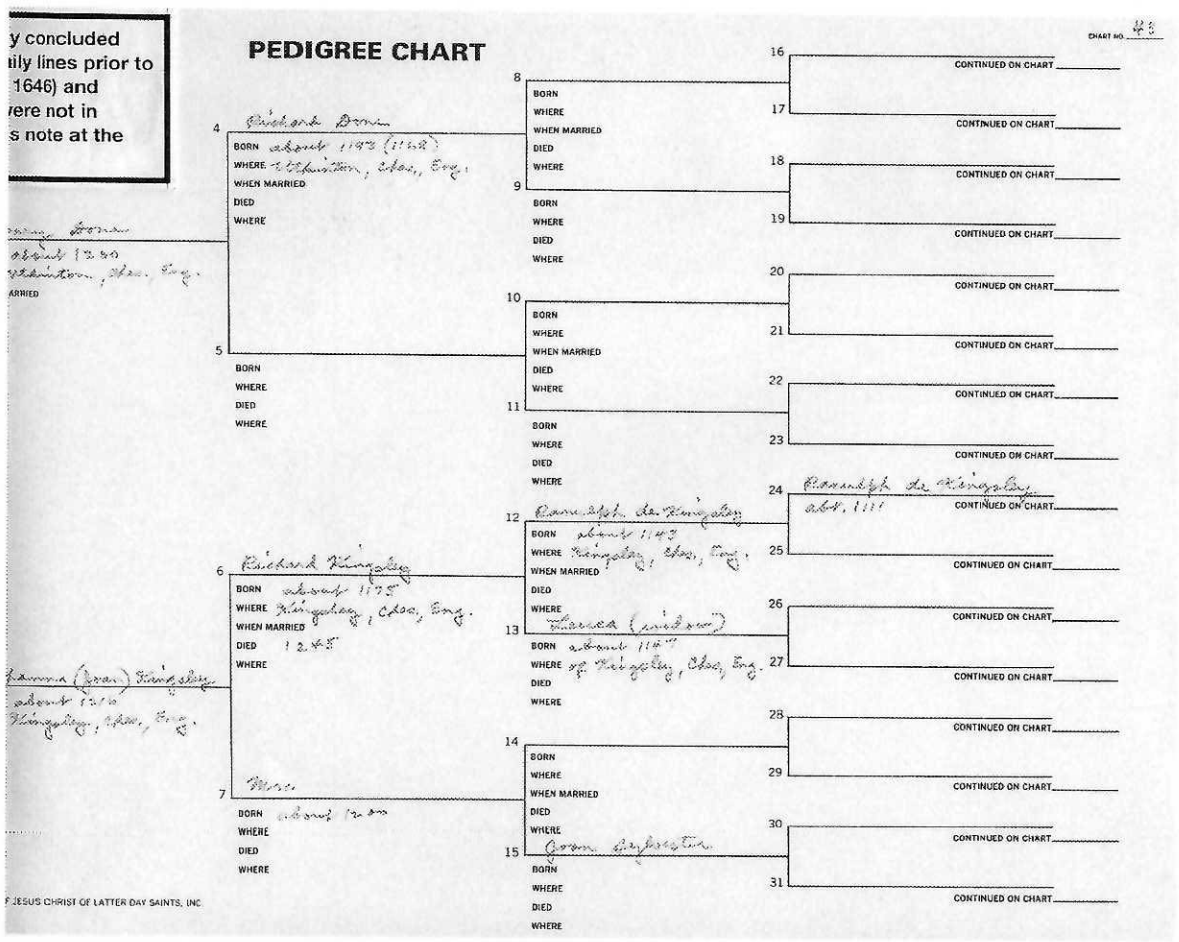

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO 20

ON CHART NO 36

1 Richard Bromley
BORN about 1344
WHERE Badington, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Cicyan Pearce

2 William Bromley
BORN about 1318
WHERE of Badington, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Arabella Chatterton
BORN about 1322
WHERE Badington, Ches., Eng.
DIED
WHERE

4 John de Bromley
BORN about 1292
WHERE Badington, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 Joanna
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Matthew de Chatterton
BORN about 1296
WHERE Badington, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7 Joan Clifton
BORN about 1300
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Ralph Bromley
BORN about 1326
WHERE Badington, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9 Mrs.
BORN about 1264
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 BORN WHERE WHEN MARRIED DIED WHERE

11 BORN WHERE DIED WHERE

12 William Chatterton
BORN about 1264
WHERE of Badington, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13 BORN WHERE DIED WHERE

14 William Clifton
BORN about 1268
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15 BORN WHERE DIED WHERE

16 Richard Bromley
17 Vicar of Kinnerton
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24 Henry de Chatterton
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George Ormerod's History of Cheshire
Bromley: Vol. III, pp. 194, 195
Chatterton, Vol. III, pp. 192, 193

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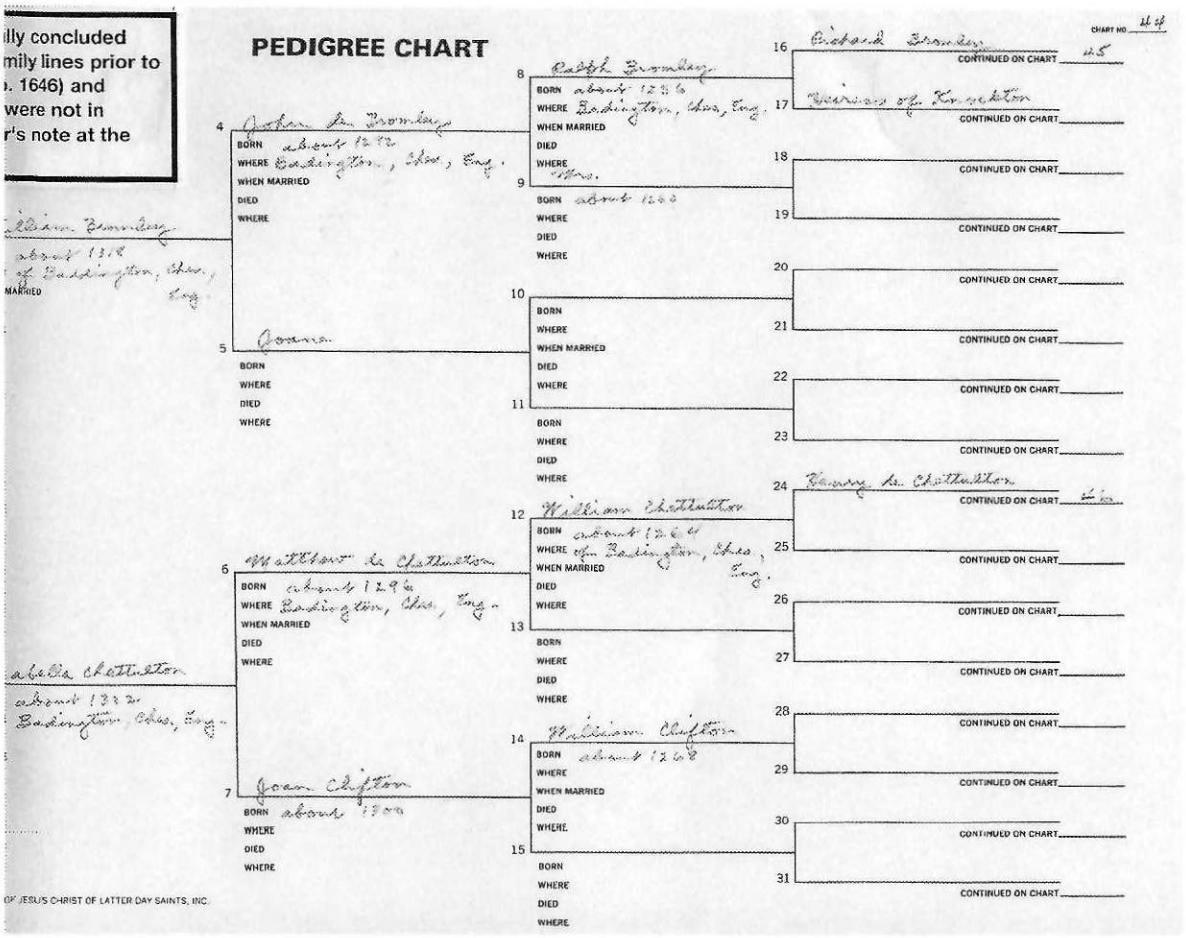

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Chart 45

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 16

ON CHART NO. 44

1 Richard Bromley
BORN about 1236
WHERE Badington, Shrs, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Dionysia of Knockton

2 Geoffrey Bromley
BORN about 1202
WHERE of Badington, Shrs, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3
BORN about 1204
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 (Sir) William Bromley
BORN about 1170
WHERE of Bromley, Shrs, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 1st dau. of Bromley
BORN about 1174
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Maria de Burmerdalegh
BORN about 1142
WHERE of Manor of Burmerdalegh, Rufford, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9
BORN about 1146
WHERE
DIED
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WHEN MARRIED
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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 24

ON CHART NO. 44

1 Henry de Chetwulton
BORN about 1232
WHERE Badington, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 Robert Chetwulton
BORN about 1204
WHERE Badington, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3
BORN about 1208
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 William Chetwulton
BORN about 1172
WHERE Badington, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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Chart 47

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 25

ON CHART NO. 46

1 (Sir) Ralph Vernon
BORN about 1200
WHERE Shipbrook, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED not
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

Priest and Rector of Harwell

2 (Baron) Warin de Vernon
BORN about 1168
WHERE Shipbrook, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Amice de Malbank
BORN about 1172
WHERE of Shipbrook, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

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Baronage Annals of History of Cheshire Vol. III, p. 132

4 Richard de Vernon
BORN about 1142
WHERE Shipbrook, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED living 1226
WHERE

5
BORN about 1146
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 William de Malbank
BORN about 1140
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN about 1144
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Warin de Vernon
BORN about 1116
WHERE Shipbrook, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED living time of Richard I
WHERE

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BORN
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BORN
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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BORN
WHERE
DIED
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12 Hugh de Malbank
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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BORN
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WHEN MARRIED
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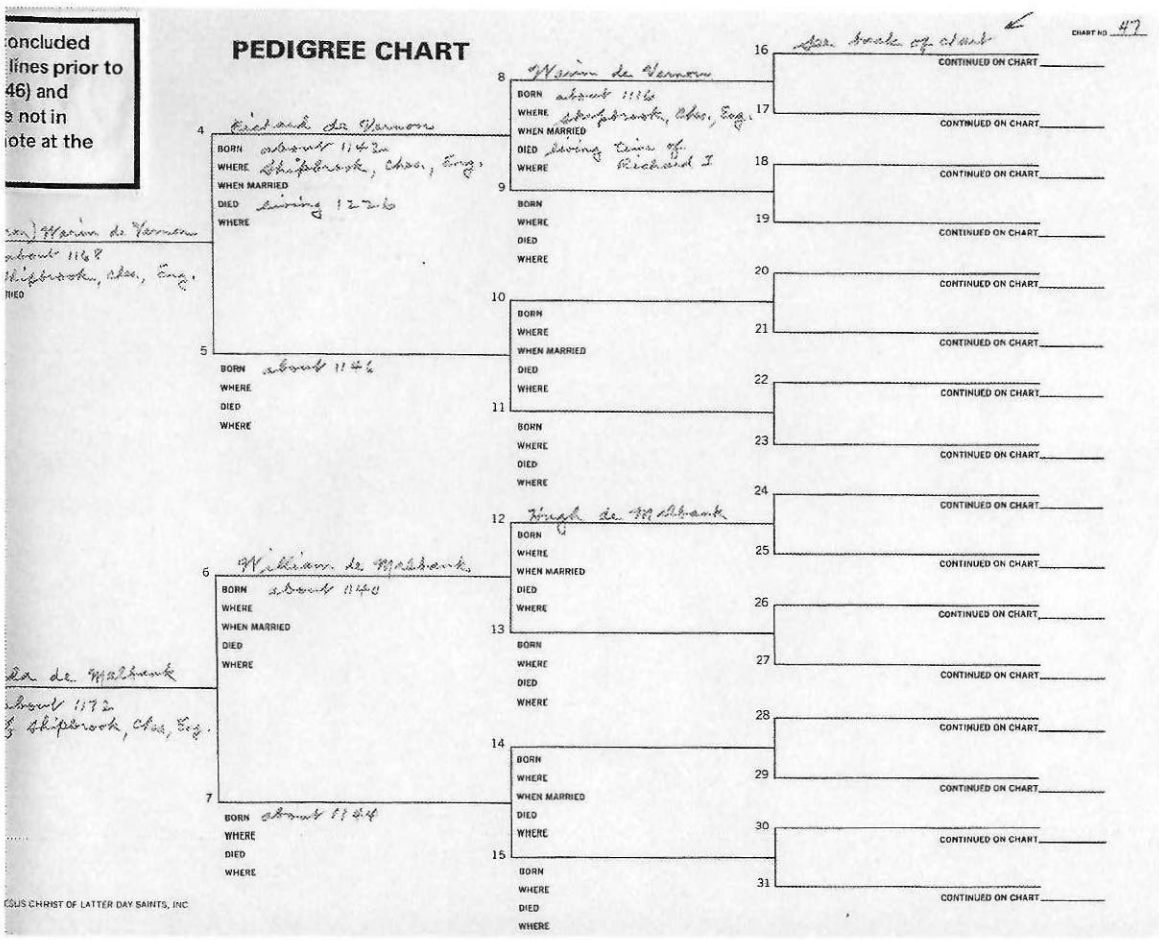

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PEDIGREE CHART

Chart 48

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 21

ON CHART NO. 36

1 Ripon Preaux
BORN about 1348
WHERE Baddiliegh, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED before 1402
DIED
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Richard Bromley

2 William Preaux
BORN about 1326
WHERE of Baddiliegh, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Latitia (Latian) Wattenhall
BORN about 1330
WHERE of Chalmondiston, Ches., Eng.
DIED
WHERE

4 Robert Preaux
BORN about 1295
WHERE of Baddiliegh, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
Sheriff of Cheshire 1332-1335

5
BORN about 1330
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 William de Wattenhall
BORN about 1308
WHERE Baddiliegh, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7 Elliam Buckeley
BORN about 1310
WHERE of Alstonton and
DIED Baddington, Ches., Eng.
WHERE

8 William Preaux
BORN about 1252
WHERE of Baddiliegh, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9
BORN about 1270
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 Robert de Radleh Wattenhall (dale)
BORN about 1276
WHERE of Baddiliegh, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13
BORN about 1280
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 Robert Buckeley
BORN about 1288
WHERE Alstonton, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15
BORN
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16 (Sir) Robert Preaux
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Preaux: Vol. III pp. 161, 162
Vol. III, p. 119
Wattenhall: Vol. III, pp. 161, 162, 194, 195, 196

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16 (Sir) Robert Preaux CONTINUED ON CHART 49
17 Elliam Roos CONTINUED ON CHART 50
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20 CONTINUED ON CHART
21 CONTINUED ON CHART
22 CONTINUED ON CHART
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24 CONTINUED ON CHART
25 CONTINUED ON CHART
26 CONTINUED ON CHART
27 CONTINUED ON CHART
28 Robert Buckeley CONTINUED ON CHART 53
29 Isabel de Egerton CONTINUED ON CHART 54
30 CONTINUED ON CHART
31 CONTINUED ON CHART

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Chart 49

PEDIGREE CHART

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NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 16

ON CHART NO. 48

1 (Sir) Robert Croare
BORN about 1228
WHERE of Barthomley, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Ellen Roden

2 (Sir) Adam Croare
BORN about 1200
WHERE of Barthomley, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Amelia de Lancelyn
BORN about 1204
WHERE of Barthomley, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

4 Roger Croare
BORN about 1151
WHERE of Barthomley, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE living in time of King John (1199-1216)

5
BORN about 1175
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Robert de Lancelyn
BORN about 1172
WHERE of Barthomley, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 William Croare
BORN about 1100
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9
BORN about 1125
WHERE
DIED
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WHEN MARRIED
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15
BORN
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DIED
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16 Richard Croare abt 1074
17 Martha abt 1076
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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 17

ON CHART NO. 48

1 Ellen Rode
BORN about 1232
WHERE of Bartholey, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
(Sir) Robert Praers

2 Thomas Rode
BORN about 1200
WHERE of Baddiley, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE and of Barthomley, Ches, Eng.

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. ____

ON CHART NO. 86

1 (Sir) John Massy
BORN about 1326
WHERE Dutton, Chs., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED about 1347
DIED 28 July 1401
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Alice Worsley
b. about 1325
d. 1429

2 Hugh Massy
BORN about 1307
WHERE Dutton, Chs., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Alice Haydock
BORN about 1308
WHERE of Dutton, Chs., Eng.
DIED
WHERE

4 (Sir) William Massy
BORN about 12 82
WHERE Dutton, Chs., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 2 May 1337
WHERE

5 Margery Leigh
BORN about 12 85
WHERE of High Legh, Mont Hall Chs., Eng.
DIED
WHERE

6
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Robert Massy
BORN about 12 60
WHERE Dutton, Chs., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED about 1325
WHERE

9
BORN about 12 62
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Thomas Leigh
BORN about 12 58
WHERE High Legh, Mont Hall, Chs., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11 Cecelia
BORN about 12 62
WHERE High Legh, Mont Hall, Chs., Eng.
DIED
WHERE

12
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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BORN
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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DIED
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16 Wil
17 Mar
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20 Richa
21 Agn
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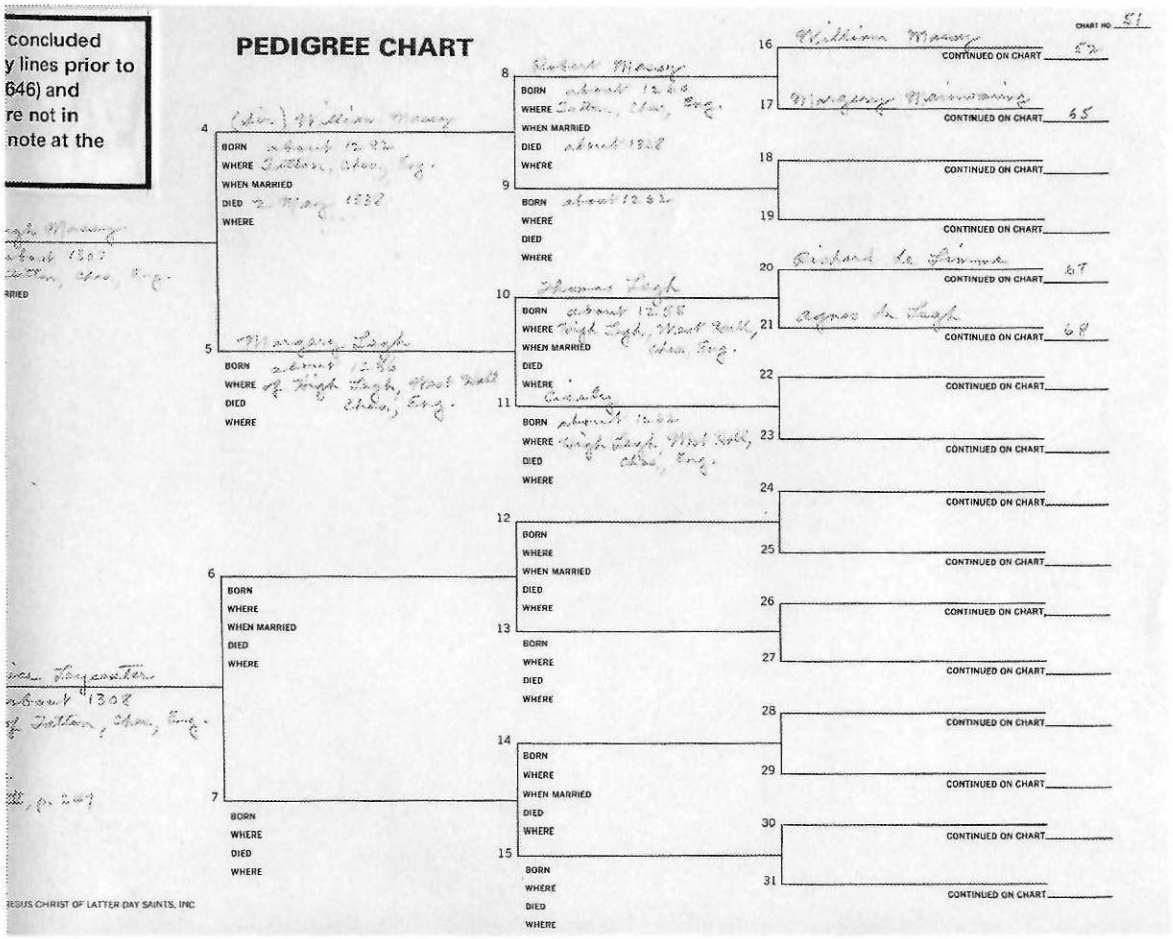

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PEDIGREE CHART

Chart 52

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 16

ON CHART NO. 51

1 William Mussey
BORN about 1236
WHERE Dutton, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1272
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Margery Manwaring

2 William Mussey
BORN about 1204
WHERE Dunham Massey and of
WHEN MARRIED Dutton, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

3
BORN about 1208
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Warren Mussey II
BORN about 1170
WHERE Dunham Massey, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5
BORN about 1173
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Warren Mussey III
BORN about 1150
WHERE of Dunham-Massey,
WHEN MARRIED Ches, Eng.
DIED by 1216
WHERE

9 Agatha de Thorny
BORN about 1152
WHERE of Dunham-Massey,
DIED Ches, Eng.
WHERE

10
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
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DIED
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WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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DIED
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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George Ormerod's History of Cheshire
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16 Warren Mussey II
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about 1204
Dunham Massey and of
MARRIED Dutton, Ches, Eng.
about 1208
Cheshire
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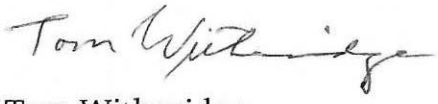
Editor's Note

This folder begins with the final 45 pages of Merlin Plumb's (b. 1826) pedigree, continued from folder 1.56s. The last chart is number 98, which culminates with Charlemagne and other crowned heads. As I noted in the editor's note at the beginning of folder 1.56s, the information on the Norton and related lines prior to the marriage of John Plumb (b. 1646) and Elizabeth Norton (b. ca. 1647) were thoroughly discredited by Rev. Witheridge; see especially his letter of September 14, 1989, to Theda Plumb Adams (q.v.), which is located after document P120(d) in folder 1.56i.

The remainder of this folder contains 30 extra family record sheets related to the Merlin Plumb (b. 1826) pedigree, neatly handwritten in light pencil by DEW (his document P 102, document calendar 104). Unfortunately, his exact source for the information is not known to me, even after my careful reading of his correspondence with Theda. It is quite obvious, however, that the information on these handwritten sheets doesn't coincide with the data for the very same people in folders 1.56p-s, although there is a great deal of overlap. In general, these extra sheets are missing much of the detail contained in the previous folders, and there are certain factual discrepancies between the two versions. It's unclear why only 30 of the family record sheets were remade in this fashion by DEW (or posssibly made *before* he saw the previous family record sheets) — i.e., what his criteria were for selecting them and not others.

As I write this, there is a violent coup d'etat attempt in progress, instigated by soon-to-be-former President Trump and the other leaders of his treasonous white supremacist cult (aided and abetted by Republican elected officials) at the United States Capitol, just when President-elect Biden and Vice President-elect Harris are about to be declared the official winners of November's democratic (small "d") election in a pro forma, mostly ceremonial session of both houses of Congress. I'm glued to my television and will put this job aside for another day.



Tom Witheridge
January 6, 2021

DOCUMENTS CALENDAR

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ANCESTOR PLUMB

DESCRIPTION OF DOCUMENT	HOW OR WHERE OBTAINED	DATE OBTAINED	NUMBER
List of pertinent pedigree charts + early royal ancestors from Ancestry + Descendants of Merlin Plumb (LDS)		Log 721 11/15/83	P96
Letter from Ifeda Adams acknowledging receipt of letter [P94] and check + saying she is copying sheets		Log 722 3/16/85	P97
Letter to Ifeda Adams about my relationship to Edith Thatcher's husband's family in Berrynarbor + Combe Martin		Log 728 4/27/85	P98
Letter from Ifeda Adams sending fam. gr. sheets of Merlin Plumb bk. + mentioning any Thatcher connection		Log 736 6/3/85	P99
Family group sheets from Merlin Plumb bk. [Ifeda Adams]		Log 736 6/3/85	P100
Longhand copies of pedigree charts from "Ancestors + Descendants of Merlin Plumb" Edith C. Thatcher		Log 737 1984	P101
Longhand copies of family group sheets from "Ancestors + Descendants of Merlin Plumb"		Log 738 1984	P102
Letter to Ifeda Adams acknowledging arrival of fam. gr. sheets + sending check. [See P99 + P100]		Log 739 6/14/85	P103
Plum + Plume entries from Boyd's Mar. Index, 2nd Ser., Grooms L-R, 1601-25 + M-Sc, 1626-50		Log 843 1/20/86	P104
Plum/Plumb entries from Ohio 1820 Census Index, Accel. Indexing Systems, 1977 [LDS Lib.]		Log 844 1/20/86	P105
Abraham Mattox + James Plumb entries, Ohio 1840 Census Index, Accel. Indexing Systems, 1978 [LDS]		Log 844 1/20/86	P106
Abraham Mattox + James + Joseph Plumb entries, Index to Fed. Pop. Censuses of Ohio, Ohio Fam. Hist., 1972		Log 844 1/20/86	P107
Plumb section from Gen. + Fam. Hist. of Wyoming + Lackawanna Valleys, Pa., Vol. I, 1906, Horace E. Hayden, et al		Log 849 1/28/86	P108
Plumb section from Hist. of Hanover Township... + Wyoming Valley, Henry Blackman Plumb, 1885		Log 849 1/28/86	P109
Brothers + sisters of Thankful Bayford [mar. Joseph Plumb] from Hickok Genealogy, Chas. N. Hickok		Log 849 1/28/86	P110
Letter to Ifeda Adams answering her of 6/3/85 [P99] + sending 99 pages of family material		Log 857 2/28/86	P111

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 28

ON CHART NO. 36

1 Thomas de Capenhurst
BORN about 1288
WHERE Capenhurst, ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED living 1340
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Mrs.

2 John de Capenhurst
BORN about 1256
WHERE of Capenhurst, ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4
BORN
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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8 BORN WHER WHEN DIED WHER
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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 31

ON CHART NO. 36

1 Ellen Thornton
BORN about 1300
WHERE Thornton on le Hough, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Richard Hough
b. about 1296
Thornton on le Hough, Cheshire, England

2 Roger Thornton
BORN about 1268
WHERE of Thornton on le Hough, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Miss L. Leighton
BORN about 1272
WHERE of Thornton, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

4
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 William Leighton
BORN about 1247
WHERE of Thornton, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN about 1251
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 BORN WHER
9 WHEN DIED WHER
BORN WHEF DIED WHEF
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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 15

ON CHART NO. 48

1 (Sir) Richard de Sandbrook
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 Morgan Sandbrook
BORN about 1193
WHERE Sandbrook, Shro, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Unknown
BORN about 1197
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 John de Sandbrook
BORN about 1174
WHERE of Sandbrook, Shro, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 (Sir) Richard de Sandbrook
BORN about 1154
WHERE Sandbrook Sheriff of Cheshire, 1233
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9 BORN about 1158
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Estimation of Sandbrook dates not fit with facts of families in arranging into this line.

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George Ormerod, History of Cheshire, Vol III, pp. 51, 55, 86

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CHART NO. 55

(Sir) Richard de Sandbrook
BORN about 1154
WHERE Sandbrook Sheriff of Cheshire, 1233
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

John de Sandbrook
BORN about 1174
WHERE of Sandbrook, Shro, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

BORN about 1158
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 15

ON CHART NO. 42

1 (Sir) Hugh Venables
BORN about 1247
WHERE Kinderton, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1295
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Agatha Grimsom

2 (Sir) William Venables
BORN about 1224
WHERE Kinderton, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED before 1248
DIED 1292
WHERE

3 (?) Mrs. William Venables
BORN about 1228
WHERE of Kinderton, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

4 (Sir) Roger Venables
BORN about 1200
WHERE Kinderton, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 Alinora Corbitton
BORN about 1202
WHERE of Kinderton, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

6 BORN / WHERE / WHEN MARRIED / DIED / WHERE

7 BORN / WHERE / DIED / WHERE

8 Hugh Venables
BORN about 1174
WHERE Kinderton, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
Baron 1248–1249

9 Eugenia Dutton
BORN about 1170
WHERE of Kinderton, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

10 BORN / WHERE / WHEN MARRIED / DIED / WHERE

11 BORN / WHERE / DIED / WHERE

12 BORN / WHERE / WHEN MARRIED / DIED / WHERE

13 BORN / WHERE / DIED / WHERE

14 BORN / WHERE / WHEN MARRIED / DIED / WHERE

15 BORN / WHERE / DIED / WHERE

16 (Sir) William Venables
CONTINUED ON CHART 57

17 CONTINUED ON CHART

18 Randolph de Dutton
abt. 1174
CONTINUED ON CHART

19 abt. 1245
CONTINUED ON CHART

20 CONTINUED ON CHART

21 CONTINUED ON CHART

22 CONTINUED ON CHART

23 CONTINUED ON CHART

24 CONTINUED ON CHART

25 CONTINUED ON CHART

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(Sir) William, 1st marr. (2) Margaret Dutton, dau. of (Sir) Thomas

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PEDIGREE CHART

(Sir) Roger Venables
Alinora Corbitton
Hugh Venables
Eugenia Dutton
Randolph de Dutton
(Sir) William Venables
Mrs. William Venables
of Kinderton, Ches, Eng.
Margaret Dutton,

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Chart 57

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 16

ON CHART NO. 57

1 (Wife) Millicent Hamablin
BORN about 1125
WHERE Kimberton, Oxon, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Hamablin about 1125

2 Gilbert Hamablin
BORN about 1100
WHERE Kimberton, Oxon, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Winegra
BORN about 1118
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Sir ——— Hamablin
BORN about 1072
WHERE Kimberton, Oxon, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5
BORN about 1076
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Gilbert de Hamablin
BORN about 1046
WHERE Kimberton, Oxon, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED 1126
DIED
WHERE

9
BORN about 1049
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
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12
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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BORN
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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BORN
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DIED
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16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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Burke's Commoners of Great Britain & Ireland, Vol. III, p. 196

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Chart 58

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 2nd

ON CHART NO 42

1 (Sir) Peter de Porton
BORN about 1237
WHERE Thornton, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1295
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Matilda de Lea

2 (Lord) Randle de Porton
BORN about 1220
WHERE of Thornton, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED before 1244
WHERE

3 Amicia de Kingsley
BORN about 1221
WHERE Kingsley, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

4 Peter de Porton (de Thorn)
BORN about 1198
WHERE of Malpas and Thornton, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5
BORN about 1200
WHERE of Thornton, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

6 Richard de Kingsley
BORN about 1175
WHERE Kingsley, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7 (?)
BORN about 1200
WHERE of Kingsley, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

8 David de Malpas (de Thorn)
BORN about 1175
WHERE Malpas, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE Lord of Manley & the Barony of Malpas

9 Catherine Vaughan (Vaughan)
BORN about 1177
WHERE of Malpas, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

10
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 Randolph de Kingsley
BORN about 1143
WHERE Kingsley, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13 Bianca (widow)
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15 Gwen Sylvester
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 William Edmund
BORN abt 1195
WHERE of Malpas, Ches, Eng.
CONTINUED ON CHART 32 #2

17 Beatrix Harmenan de Mondt
CONTINUED ON CHART 32 #3

18 Owain Vaughan (Vaughan)
CONTINUED ON CHART

19 Mma
abt 1197
CONTINUED ON CHART

20 CONTINUED ON CHART

21 CONTINUED ON CHART

22 CONTINUED ON CHART

23 CONTINUED ON CHART

24 Randolph de Kingsley
abt 1171
CONTINUED ON CHART
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25 CONTINUED ON CHART

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 25

ON CHART NO. 42

1 Matilda de Clare
BORN about 1225 (1241)
WHERE of Thornton, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
(1st) Peter de Rotor

2 Richard de Clare
BORN about 1209 (1193)
WHERE of Thornton, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3
BORN about 1213 (1197)
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 William de Clare
BORN about 1177 (1161)
WHERE of Thornton, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5
BORN about 1181 (1165)
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. ____

ON CHART NO. ____

1 Gualtiny Hatton
BORN about 1226
WHERE Hatton, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Alice Kaldeby (m Hatton)

2 Adam Hatton
BORN about 1290
WHERE of Hatton, Ches
WHEN MARRIED Barnsbury, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

3 Matilda Bretargh
BORN about 1204
WHERE of Hatton, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

4 William de Hatton
BORN about 1168
WHERE Hatton, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 Roger Hatton
BORN about 1172
WHERE of Hatton, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

6 Hugh Bretargh
BORN about 1178
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN about 1182
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 (Sir) Hugh de Hatton
BORN about 1142
WHERE Hatton, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9 Nicholas Burghill
BORN about 1146
WHERE of Hatton, Ches, Eng.
DIED
WHERE

10 (Sir) Hardyng Hatton
BORN about 1145
WHERE of Hatton, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN about 1148
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 Hardyng Hatton
17 Matilda Burghill
18 (Sir) William Burghill abt. 1114
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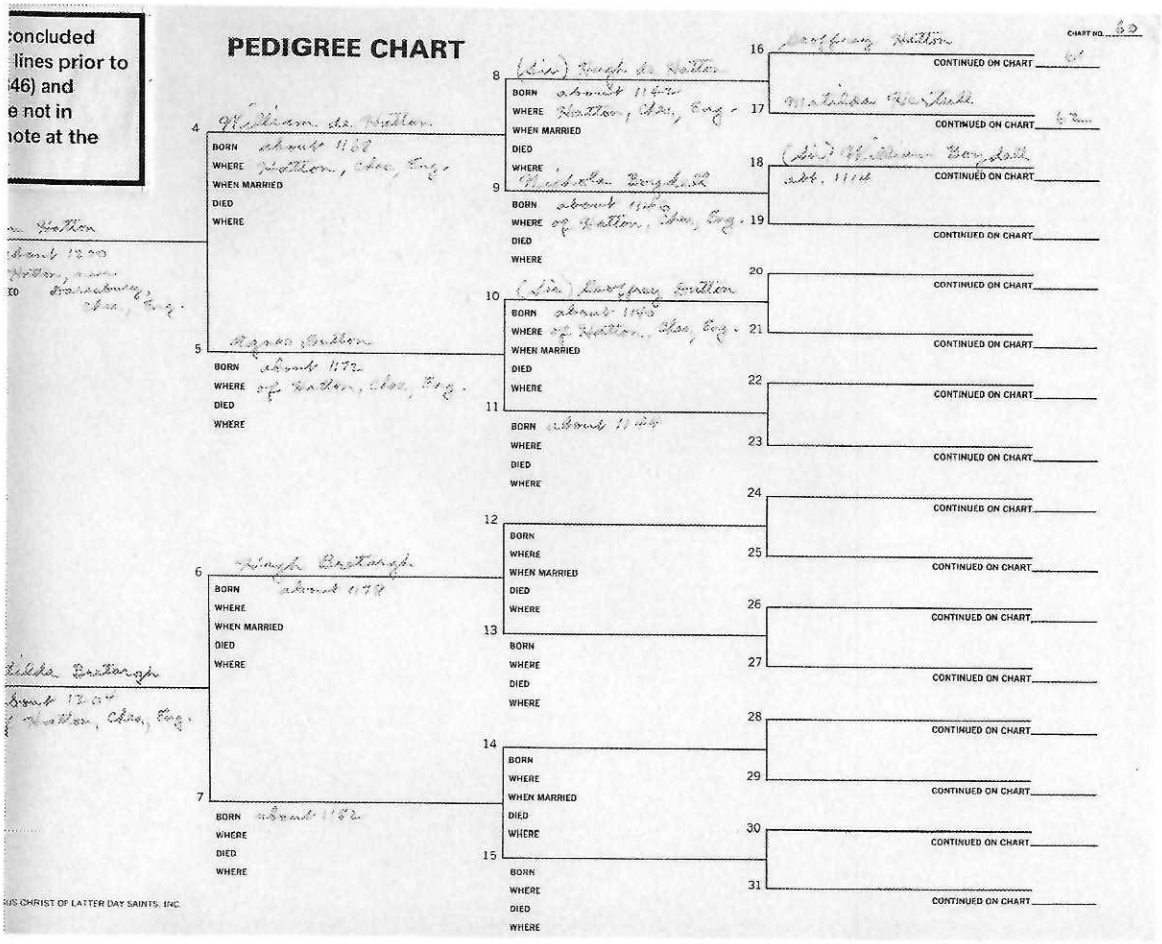

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 16

ON CHART NO. 60

1 Geoffrey Hatton
BORN about 1119
WHERE Hatton, Ches, Eng
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Mathilda de Arderne

2 (Sir) Adam Hatton
BORN about 1098
WHERE Hatton, Ches, Eng
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Eunion or Alice de Villa
BORN about 1103
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Robert de Hatton
BORN about 1062
WHERE Hatton, Ches, Eng
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 Eleanore de Crispin
BORN about 1065
WHERE of Hatton, Ches, Eng
DIED
WHERE

6 (Sir) Hugh de Villa
BORN about 1063
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN about 1064
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 William de Hatton
BORN about 1038
WHERE of Hatton, Ches, Eng
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9 Eunion
BORN about 1040
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Richard de Crispin
BORN about 1034
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN about 1038
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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DIED
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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 Warfield Fitz-Brien
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Lord of Hatton

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PEDIGREE CHART

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Eunion or Alice de Villa
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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 17

ON CHART NO. 60

1 Matilda Kerthull
BORN about 1120
WHERE of Hatton, Chs, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Geoffrey Dutton

2 (Sir) Edwin Kerthull
BORN about 1086
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3
BORN about 1090
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 28

ON CHART NO. 48

1 Robert Bulkeley
BORN about 1264
WHERE of Eaton and Alstonfield, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED before 1374
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Isabell le Egerton

2 Robert Bulkeley
BORN about 1244
WHERE of Eaton and Alstonfield, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Agnes
BORN about 1246
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 William Bulkeley
BORN about 1216
WHERE of Eaton and Alstonfield, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN about 1220
WHERE
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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 39

ON CHART NO. 48

1 Sanfell de Egerton

BORN about 1266
WHERE of Eaton and Alstonbury, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

Petrol Pulkeley

2 Philip de Egerton

BORN about 1234
WHERE Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Ellen de St. Piere

BORN about 1238
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
DIED
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BORN
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WHEN MARRIED
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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 17

ON CHART NO. 5

1 Margery Mainwaring
BORN about 1238
WHERE of Rathbone, Hay, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
William Massy

2 Robert Mainwaring
BORN about 1234
WHERE of Warmincham & Rathbone, Hay, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
Brought Manor of Rathbone and Molley of Norbagh from widow of Adam de Latton

3
BORN about 1202
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Richard Mainwaring
BORN about 1197
WHERE / Lords in Wymington and Barrington
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 Ellen
BORN about 1170
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Roger de Mainwaring
BORN about 1173
WHERE Warmincham, Chas, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9
BORN about 1197
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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16 William Mainwaring
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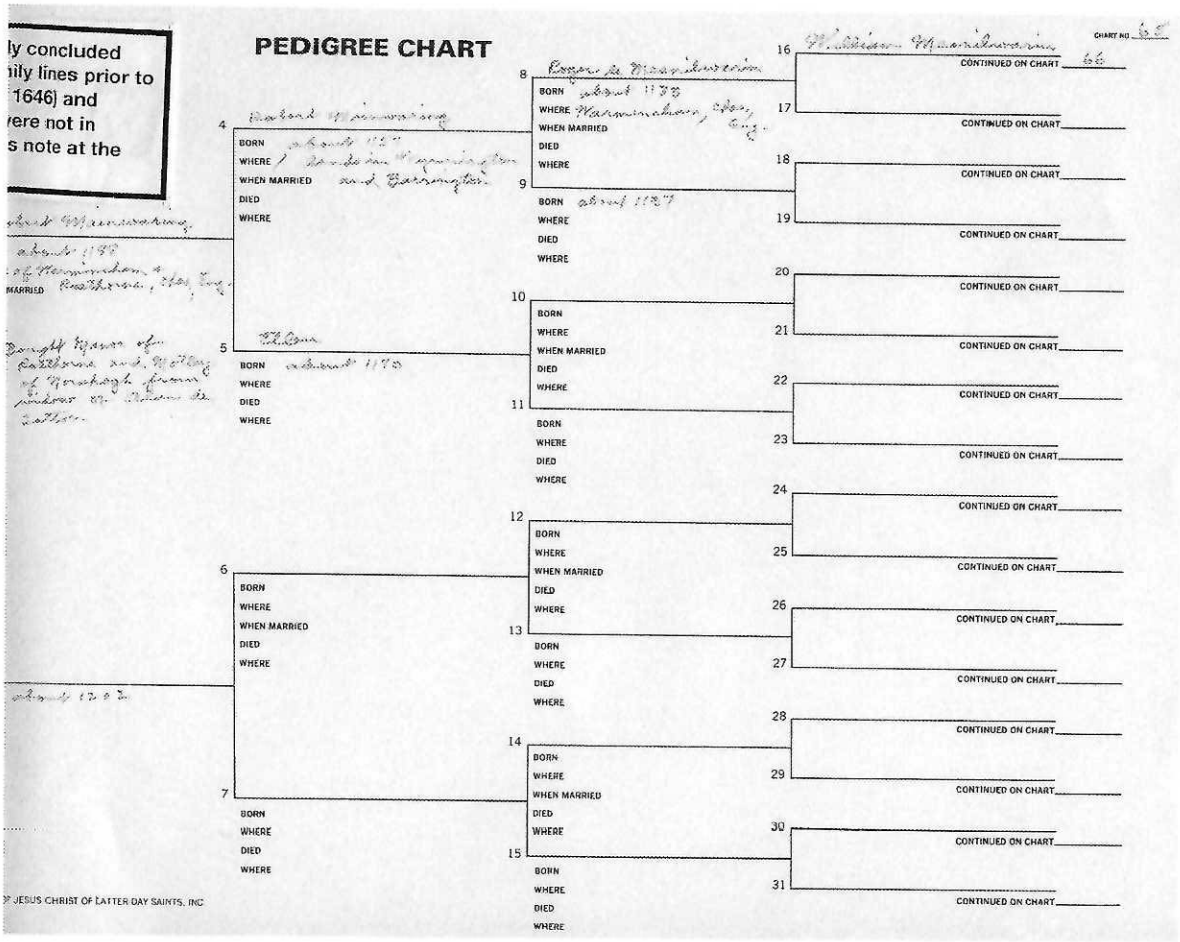

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PEDIGREE CHART

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ON CHART NO. 65

1 William Mesnilwarin
BORN about 1097
WHERE of Warmincham, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED Witness to his father's grant
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Mrs.

2 Roger Mesnilwarin
BORN about 1071
WHERE of Warmincham, Ches., Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
Gave Plumley to Chester abbey before 1119

3
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Ranulfus or Ralph Mesnilwarin
BORN about 1043
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE Lord of various towns in Cheshire and Norfolk

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART
IS THE SAME AS NO. 20

ON CHART NO. 51

1 Richard de Linne
BORN about 1226
WHERE High Legh, West Hall, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Agnes de Legh

2 Hugh de Linne
BORN about 1194
WHERE High Legh, West Hall, Ches, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3
BORN about 1198
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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WHEN MARRIED
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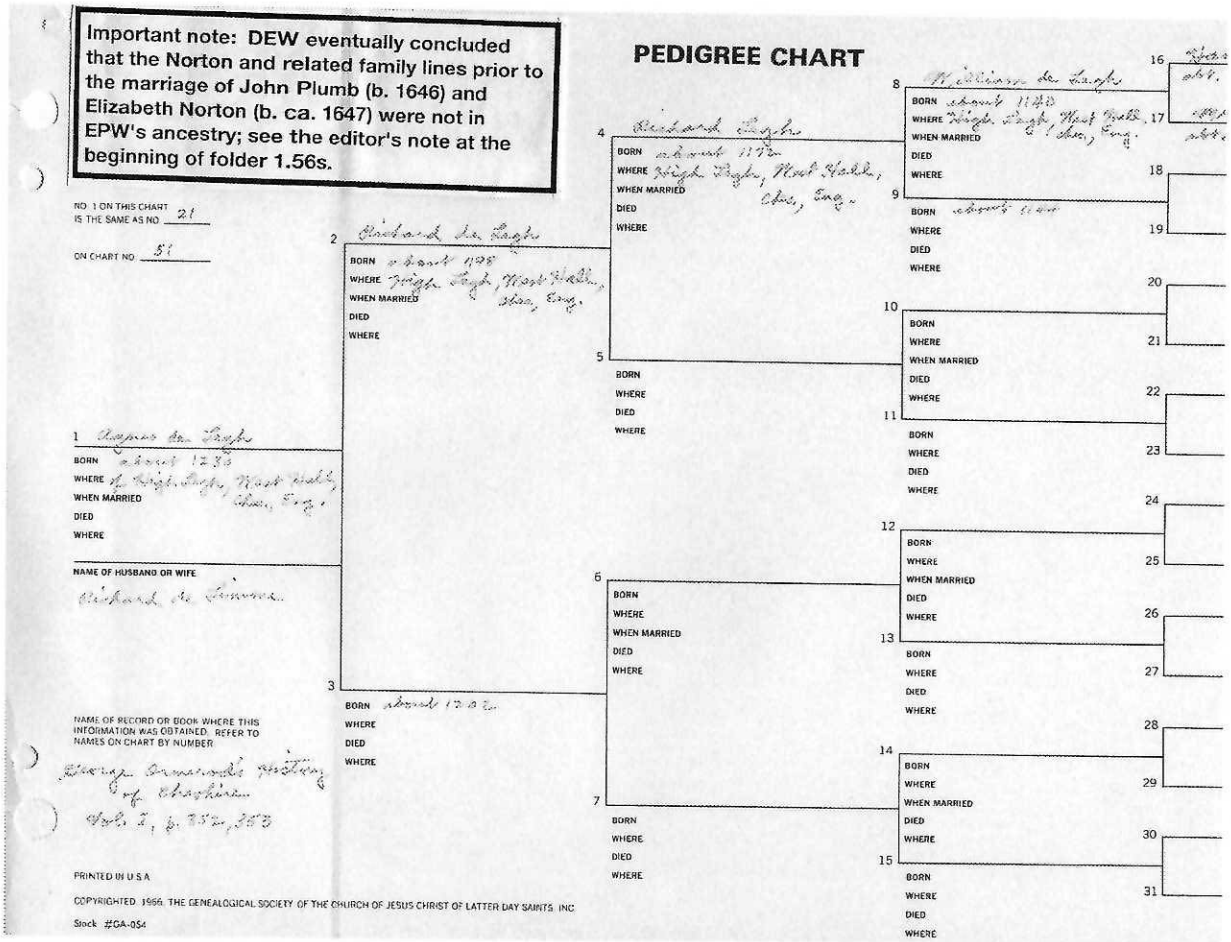

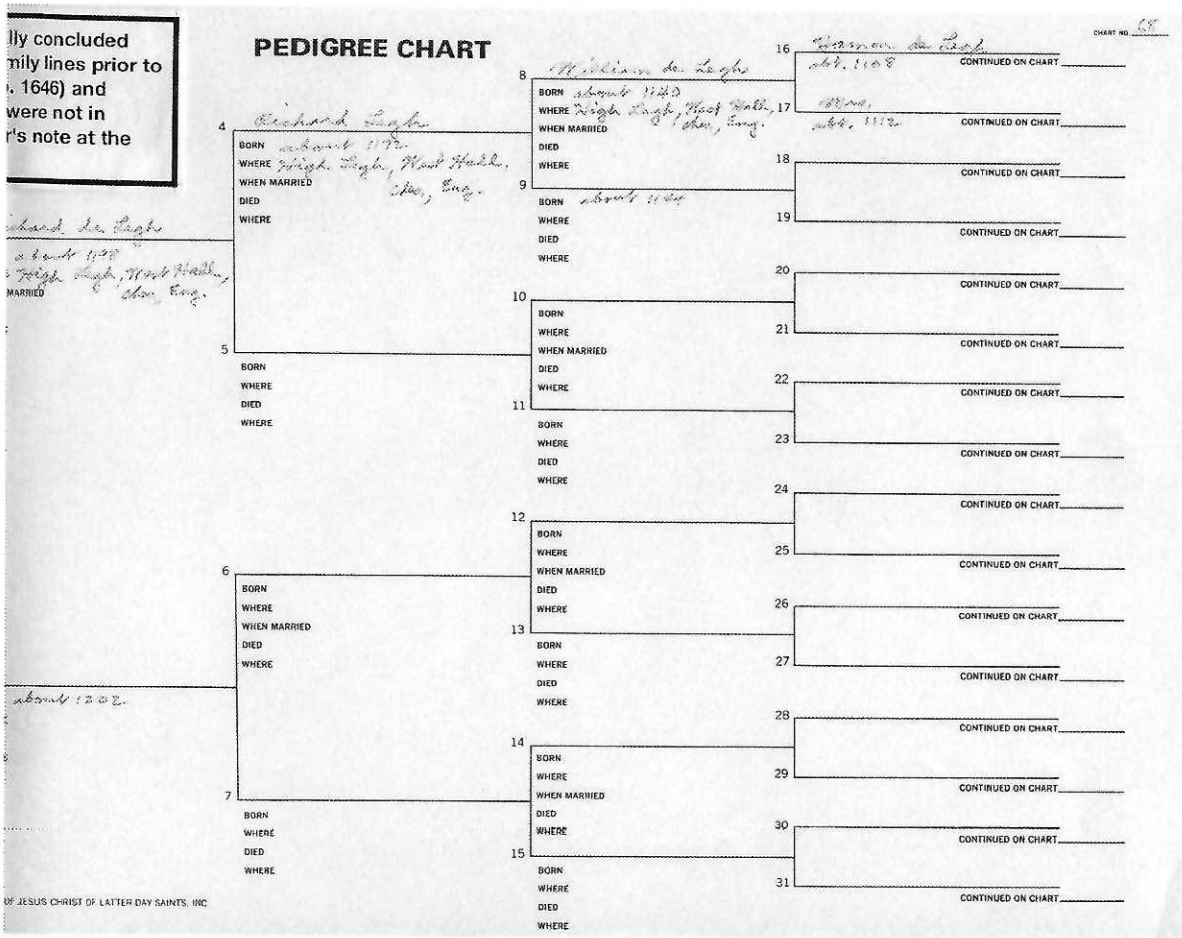

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PEDIGREE CHART

NAME

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 9

ON CHART NO. 4

1 (1) Mary Stebbins

BORN about 1633
WHERE Kent, Conn. (Windsor)
WHEN MARRIED 16 Apr. 1648
DIED 29 June 1687
WHERE Windsor, Hartford, Conn.

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

Walter Gaylord

2 (3) (Sec.) Edward Stebbins or Stebbings

BORN about 1600
WHERE prob. Braintree, Essex, Eng.
WHEN MARRIED prob. 1629
DIED 1663
WHERE Hartford, Hartford, Conn.

3 Frances Tough

BORN about 1605
WHERE of Burrough-on-the-Hill,
DIED bef. 12 Nov. Leics., Eng.
WHERE & 23 Dec., 1673
Hartford, Hartford, Conn.

4 Mark Stebbins

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 Mary

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Ralph Tough

BORN
WHERE of Burrough-on-the-Hill,
WHEN MARRIED Leics., Eng.
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PEDIGREE CHART

NAME

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 21

ON CHART NO. 1

1 Amity Read

BORN 10 June 1725
WHERE Norwich, N. London, Conn.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
David Welch

2 Isaac Read

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Abigail Leonard

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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Chart 73

PEDIGREE CHART

NAME

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 20

ON CHART NO. 1

1 David Welch

BORN chr. 28 Apr. 1725

WHERE

WHEN MARRIED 4 Mar. 1749/1

DIED

WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

Amity Read

2 John Welch, Jr.

BORN

WHERE

WHEN MARRIED

DIED

WHERE

3 Susannah Emmons

BORN

WHERE

DIED

WHERE

4 John Welch

BORN

WHERE

WHEN MARRIED

DIED

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WHEN MARRIED

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO 16

ON CHART NO. 27

1 Dorf The Rich

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

Eremberga, dau. of Lancelot de Brigubac, a Breton noble

2 Bernard, The Dane (Royal Blood of Lofoten)

BORN Living 876
WHERE Denmark
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

Chief Counsellor to Rollo, progenitor of Kings of Eng. obtained Lordships of Harcourt, Briquebec, & Beaufiel
Minister to Rollo, son of William Longa Hatley & Guardian to Richard, Duke of Normandy

3 Miss de Uprete

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE of Burgundy royal family

4

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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12 E V V D V

13 E V D V

14 E V V D V

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 16

ON CHART NO. 22

1 Hugues Capet — BORN about 938 — WHERE France — WHEN MARRIED 970 — DIED 4 April 996 — WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE: Adela Aquitaine

2 Hugues le Grand (Count of Paris) — BORN — WHERE — WHEN MARRIED — DIED 16 June 956 — WHERE

3 Hedwige de Saxe — BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

4 Robert I, King of France — BORN 865 — WHERE — WHEN MARRIED — DIED 15 June 923 — WHERE

5 Beatrix Vermandois — BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

6 Henry the Fowler, Heinrich I, Emp. of Germany — BORN 876 — WHERE Duke of Saxony — WHEN MARRIED — DIED Emperor from 919 — WHERE 2 July 936 Memleben

7 Mechtilda — BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

8 Robert le Fort (Count of Blois, Duke of France) — BORN — WHERE — WHEN MARRIED — DIED — WHERE

9 Adelaide or Adelaida — BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

10 Herbert Vermandois — BORN about 840 — WHERE — WHEN MARRIED — DIED 902 (906) — WHERE

11 Bertha de Morvois — BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

12 Otto the Illustrious — BORN — WHERE (Duke of Saxony) — WHEN MARRIED — DIED — WHERE Hardaburg

13 Hedwig — BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

14 Count Dietrich — BORN — WHERE of Ringelheim — WHEN MARRIED — DIED — WHERE

15 — BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

16 — 17 — 18 Hugh — 19 Bar — 20 Rap — 21 — 22 Hen — 23 Emm — 24 Lud — 25 Ida — 26 Emm — 27 — 28 — 29 — 30 — 31

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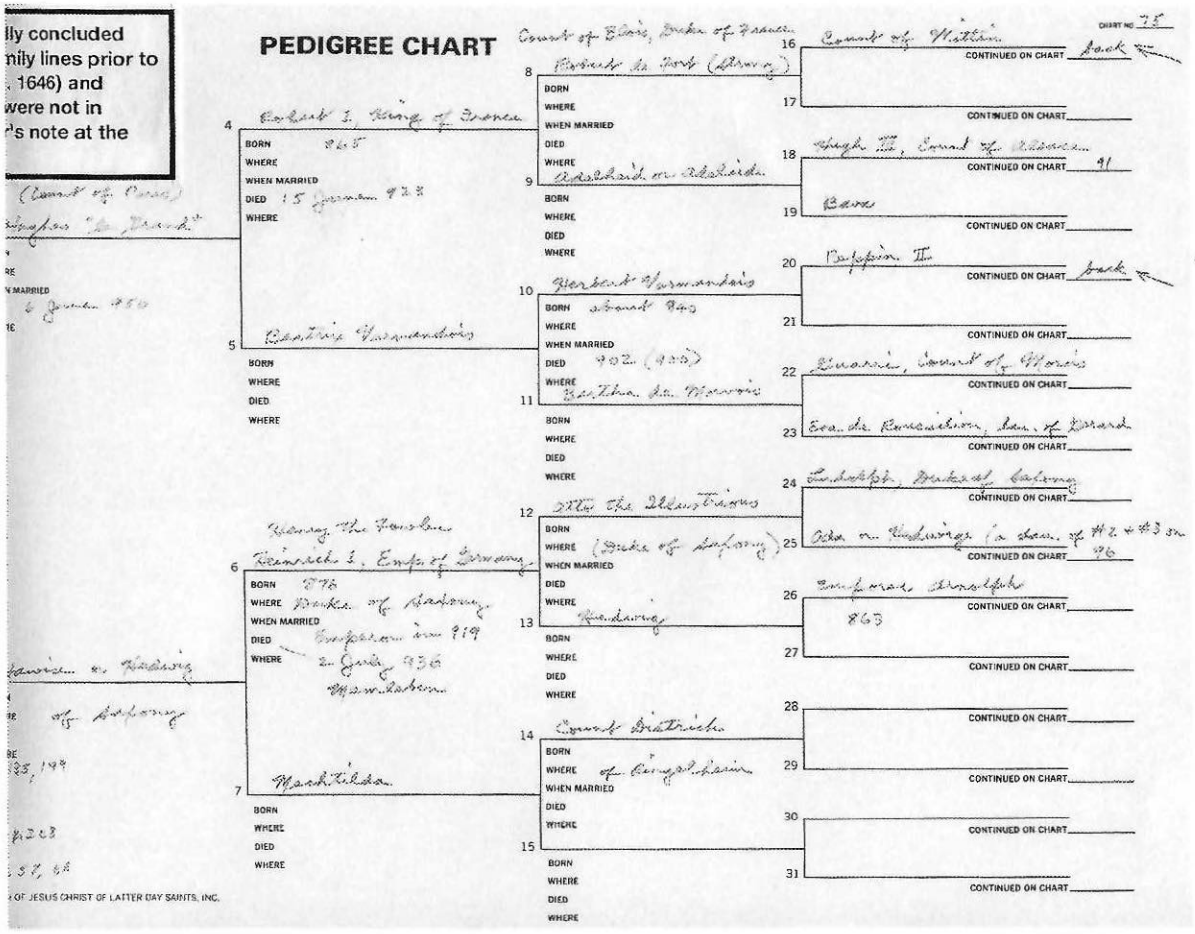

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PEDIGREE CHART

NAME

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART 17

IS THE SAME AS NO. ____

ON CHART NO. 28

1 Adela Aquitaine
BORN 945-950
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 968
DIED 1004
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Hugh Capet King of France

2 William I, Aquitaine
BORN about 915
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 932
DIED 3 Apr. 963
WHERE

3 Adelaide Adela or Alice
BORN
WHERE
DIED 952
WHERE

4 Ebles Manzer
BORN
WHERE Duchy of Aquitaine or Gramont
WHEN MARRIED 911
DIED 932
WHERE County of Auvergne Duke of Aquitaine

5 (2) Adalas or Adams

6 Rollo, Duke of Normandy
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 917
WHERE

7 (2) Gisella

8 Ramnulf II
BORN about 853
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 5 Aug. 890
WHERE

9
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Edward I
BORN 893
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 924
WHERE

11 Ecfleda
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 Reynold the Red
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13 Arlotta
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 Louis III, the Stammerer
BORN 846
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 10 Apr. 862
DIED 10 Apr. 879
WHERE

15 Adelaide or Adelaide
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 Ramnulf II
17
18
19
20 Alfred the Great
21
22
23
24 Reynold the Red
25
26 Herleva
27
28 Charles II, the Bald, Calvus
29 Ermentrude
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Ancestral Roots of 20 Col. by Mary Sims
Royal Ancestry of Deacon Abiel Harvey, p. 27-28
(Where in a confusion between Amalia, Basle and Rungal Amalia) Amalia (Basle) given as (1) Emilia Amalia and Generations in Europe, Basle, p. 4 (1956) given as 10 or Ramnulf II. See chart 93.

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Chart 77

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 24

ON CHART NO. 32

1 Aethelred II "Unready"
BORN 968
WHERE England
WHEN MARRIED 985
DIED 23 Apr. 1016
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Aelfgifu, dau. Thored d. 1003

2 Edgar the "Peaceable"
BORN 943
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 965
DIED 8 July 975
WHERE

3 (1) Aelfthryth
BORN 945
WHERE
DIED 1000
WHERE

4 Edmund the "Ironside"
BORN 920
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 940
DIED 2 May 946
WHERE Glastonbury, Somerset, Eng.

5 (1) Saint Elgifu
BORN 924
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Ordgar
BORN
WHERE (Earl of Devon)
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Edward the Elder (First)
BORN 873
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 919 (920)
DIED 924
WHERE
9 Aelgifu or Edgiva
BORN
WHERE
DIED 25 Aug. 953
WHERE

10
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
13
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 Alfred the Great
17 Ealhswith
18 Aethelred Earl of Kent
19 Lord of Wimborne Eadburga Beorhtwulf
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ancestral charts
Royal ancestors of Jocelyn Alice Denney, p. 37, 45, 69

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PEDIGREE CHART

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8 July 975
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CHART NO. 77

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 8

ON CHART NO. 77

1 Edmund "the 1st" — BORN 893 — WHERE — WHEN MARRIED 919 — DIED 924 — WHERE

2 Alfred "the Great" — BORN 849-9 — WHERE Wantage, Berks., Eng. — WHEN MARRIED 868-9 — DIED 26 Oct. 901 — WHERE

3 Ealhswith, Elswitha or Eanswitha — BORN — WHERE of Gainsborough, Lincoln, Eng. — DIED 904-5 — WHERE

4 Aethelwulf — BORN — WHERE — WHEN MARRIED 830 — DIED 13 June 858 or 13 Jan. 857 — WHERE

5 (1) Osburga — BORN — WHERE — DIED 855 — WHERE

6 Earl of Boirne, by wife Ethelred — BORN — WHERE of Gainsborough, Lincoln, Eng. — WHEN MARRIED — DIED — WHERE

7 Eadburg — BORN — WHERE of Mercia "Royal" — DIED — WHERE

8 Egbert (Ecbbeorcht) — BORN — WHERE — WHEN MARRIED — DIED 4 Sept. 839 — WHERE bur. Winchester

9 Lady Redburga — BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

10 Oslac — BORN — WHERE (Chief Butler of England) — WHEN MARRIED — DIED — WHERE

11 — BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

12 — BORN — WHERE — WHEN MARRIED — DIED — WHERE

13 — BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

14 — BORN — WHERE — WHEN MARRIED — DIED — WHERE

15 — BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

16 — 17 — 18 — 19 — 20 — 21 — 22 — 23 — 24 — 25 — 26 — 27 — 28 — 29 — 30 — 31

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE: Radgifu or Edgyva

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Anastasius Pedigree of Ed Anniversaries Chronicle
Royal Ancestors of Brown
Weis Ancestry, p. 35, 37

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PEDIGREE CHART

Bishop of Coutances

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 24

ON CHART NO. 31

1 (2) William de Warren
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 11 Feb. 1131-5
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Isabel de Vermandois

2 William de Warren
BORN
WHERE of Normandy
WHEN MARRIED 1085
DIED 24 June 1088/9
WHERE

3 Gundred
BORN
WHERE
DIED 27 May 1085
WHERE

4 Rainald de Warren
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 Emma
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Hugh de Warren
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1020
WHERE

9
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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WHEN MARRIED
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Genealogical Roots of 50 Fam., by Weis, Lines 172, Essex Pub., Vol. XXIII, pp. 1-20
(Several sources give #3 as dau. of William. The marriage has Controversy and Additions to Ancestral Roots (above) p. 6 say not known (CP 49:2-495)

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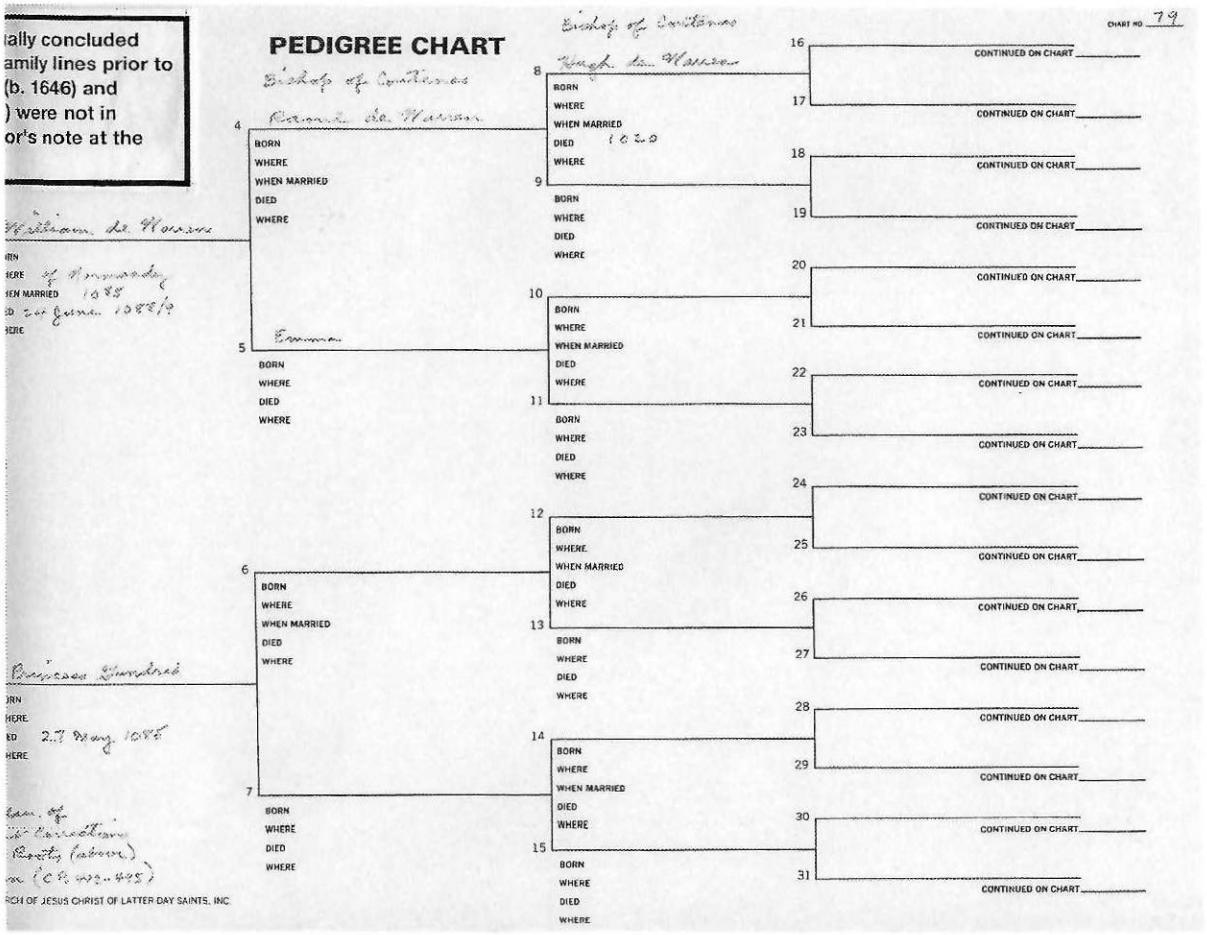

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Chart 81

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. _____

ON CHART NO. 80

1 Emma Fitz Osborn

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

Ralph Earl of Norfolk
de Toni, de Montfort
de la Mare

2 William Fitz Osborn

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

First Earl of Hereford after Norman Conquest

3

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Osborne de Crepon

BORN
WHERE Normandy, France
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1070 in battle
WHERE Bur. Abbey of Cormeilles in Normandy
Award of Hereford to William the Conqueror advanced to Earldom of Hereford.

5 (1) Adelaide de Tosni

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Alfhild Beaufou
Roger de Toni

BORN
WHERE of Normandy
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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Royal Ancestry of Barons Lord Mowbray, p. 51

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 27

ON CHART NO. 27

1 Raoul II

4th cousin

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 Ponthieu II

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

Count de Valois and Amiens

3 Adele Montault-Haudoin

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Hildin (or) Montault-Haudoin

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

Seigneur de Ramary, Bretuil, Clermont and Montault

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8
BORN
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WHEN
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Royal Ancestry 7
Baron Lin Ramary, p. 50

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Chart 83

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 24

ON CHART NO. 24

1 Herbert III
BORN 955
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1005
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Hermengarde, dau. of Bernard, Count of Auv.

2 Albert I, the Clever
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 987
WHERE

3 Princess Hadwige
BORN
WHERE of Lorraine
DIED
WHERE

4 Herbert II
BORN 880, 890
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 943
WHERE Mt. Quentin

5 Liegarde
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

(or, Hildebrante, see back)

6 (1) Dissildart Duke of Lorraine
BORN
WHERE of Lorraine
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 929
WHERE

7 Hadwige
BORN
WHERE
DIED 5 May 984
WHERE

8 Herbert I (abbe of Mt. Quentin)
BORN about 840
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 902
WHERE

9 Bertha, de Meaux
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE Crowned 29 June 922

10 Robert I, King of France
BORN 865
WHERE France
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 13 July (15 June) 923
WHERE Reims, under Soissons

11 (1) Adelaide
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 Reginar II, Count of [illegible]
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 916
WHERE

13 Adelaide of Burgundy
BORN
WHERE of Burgundy
DIED
WHERE

14 Henry I, the Fowler (Auca)
BORN 876
WHERE Emperor of Germany
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15 Mechtilda
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 [illegible]
17
18 [illegible]
19 [illegible]
20 Robert
21
22
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24 Reginar I, Count of Hainaut
25
26 Richard
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28 Otto
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30 Conrad
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Ancestral Roots of Sixteen Col. by [illegible]
Royal Ancestry of Barons Carl Berry, pp. 50, 56-8
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4 Herbert II
BORN 880, 890
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 943
WHERE Mt. Quentin

5 Liegarde

(or, Hildebrante, see back)

6 (1) Dissildart Duke of Lorraine
BORN
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DIED 916
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BORN
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DIED
WHERE

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BORN 876
WHERE Emperor of Germany
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15 Mechtilda
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 Reginar II
17
18 Rhenier de Meaux's (Count)
19 Eva de Cambrai, dau. Isaac
20 Robert de Paris
21 Adelaide m. Adelaide
22
23
24 Reginar I, Count of Hainaut abt 850
25
26 Richard of Burgundy
27
28 Otto the Illustrious
29 Duisburg
30 Conrad Dietrich
31

CHART NO. 83

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CONTINUED ON CHART 75 #17
CONTINUED ON CHART 75 #18
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Chart 84

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 34

ON CHART NO. 83

1 Louis III, Stammerer
BORN 846
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 10 Apr. 862
DIED 10 Apr. 879
WHERE
Emperor in 878

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
(1) Adelaide
or Ansgarde

2 Charles II, the Bald
BORN 823
WHERE France
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 6 Aug. 877
WHERE
King of France 843
Emperor 875

3 (1) Hermentrudis
BORN
WHERE
DIED 869, 6 Oct.
WHERE

4 Louis the Pious
BORN Aug. 778
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 819
DIED 20 June 840
WHERE near Mainz

5 (2) Judith
BORN
WHERE
DIED 19 Apr. 843
WHERE

6 Odo, Count of Orleans, in 842
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7 Engeltrude
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 CHARLEMAGNE
BORN 2 Apr. 747
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 28 Jan. 813/4
WHERE Aix-la-Chapelle

9 (2) Hildegarde
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Welf I, Welfen Count
BORN
WHERE of Swabia, Carinia
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
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DIED
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14
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 Pepin III the Short
17 Bertha
18 Gerard, Count in Arabia
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Davi Genealogy, p. 56, 57
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Chart 85

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 30

ON CHART NO 31

1 Baron III. de Chauvin
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1181
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Amicia de Beauvoir

2 Comte d'Evreux
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1137
WHERE

3 (2.) Agnes
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Sir m. 2 Baron de Montfort
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1087
WHERE

5 (3) Agnes
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Maréchal de Normandie
Baron de Parthenay
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7 Lady de Montfort & de Beaumont
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Amauri, Baron Montfort
BORN living 1053
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9 Bertrande de Gertina
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Richard, Comte d'Evreux
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 13 Dec. 1067
WHERE

11 Adele, wid. of Roger,
BORN Lord of Beaumont & Pontaudemer
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 BORN WHERE WHEN MARRIED DIED WHERE

13 BORN WHERE DIED WHERE

14 BORN WHERE WHEN MARRIED DIED WHERE

15 BORN WHERE DIED WHERE

16 Wife
17 Heirs
18
19
20 Richard
21 Baron
22
23
24
25
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Royal Genealogy of Duncan Earl Fanning, p. 60

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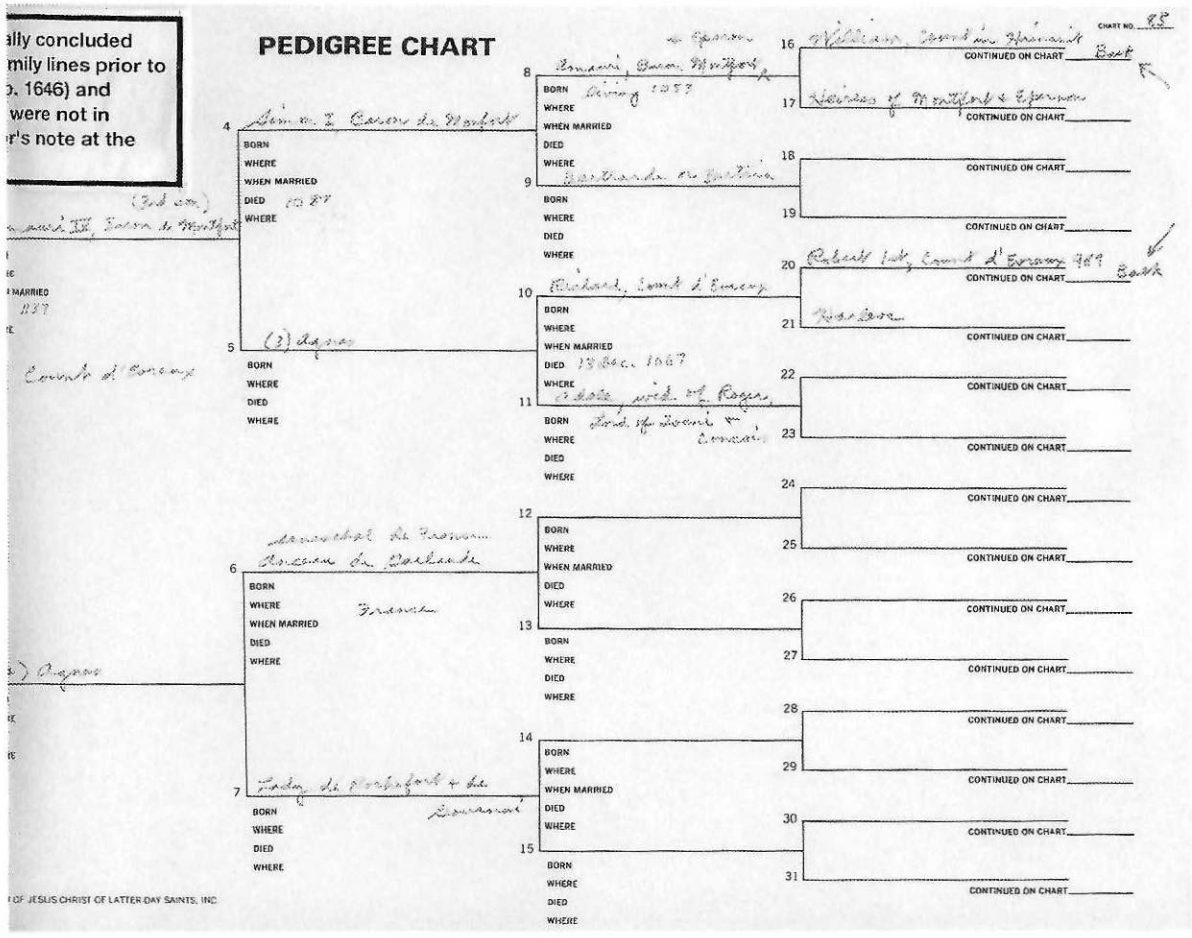

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Chart 86

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 18

ON CHART NO. 23

1 Rhys ap Rhys
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1349
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Dyarta Mallet
(wife of William Mallet & Norman Noble)

2 Earl of Mercia
Leofric the Great (d. 1057)
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1041
WHERE

3 Lady Godiva
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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4 Algernine, Earl of Mercia
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1051
WHERE

5 Alfwara
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Harold, Earl of Lincoln
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Leofric II, Earl of Chester & Mercia
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9 Elfgiva, Countess of Mercia
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Aethelstan Mannessa, Harold Duke of East Anglia
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11 Daughter of
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
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16 Rhys
17
18 Ethelred
19 Ethelfreda
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22 Aethelstan
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16 Rhys ap Rhys, Earl of Chester — CONTINUED ON CHART
17 — CONTINUED ON CHART
18 Ethelred, Earl of Mercia, d. 1019 — CONTINUED ON CHART
19 Ethelfreda — CONTINUED ON CHART
20 — CONTINUED ON CHART
21 — CONTINUED ON CHART
22 Aethelstan, Anglo-Saxon Duke — CONTINUED ON CHART
23 — CONTINUED ON CHART
24 — CONTINUED ON CHART
25 — CONTINUED ON CHART
26 — CONTINUED ON CHART
27 — CONTINUED ON CHART
28 — CONTINUED ON CHART
29 — CONTINUED ON CHART
30 — CONTINUED ON CHART
31 — CONTINUED ON CHART

There was nothing on the back side.

T, F, W,
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Chart 87

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 24

ON CHART NO. 33

1 Eudes II, Champagne
BORN 952
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 23 Nov. 1037 (ae 85)
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
(2) Ermengarde

2 Eudes I, 2nd Count of Blois
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 995
WHERE

3 Berthe
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Thibaut I, 1st Count of Blois
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 943
DIED about 978
WHERE
called le Vieux, le Trickeur, le Tricheur, & le Mauvaigne

5 Liutgarde
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
wid. Guillaume Longue Epee (William Longsword)

6 Conrad le Chrétien
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7 Mathilde or Mahaut
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Thibaut (bro of Rollo)
BORN
WHERE Normandy
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9 Mathilde
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Herbert II, Count of Vermandois
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 943
WHERE King and Archbishop of Rheims

11 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 (2) King Louis IV d'Outremer
BORN 918/20
WHERE France
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 10 Sept. or 15 Oct. 954 (ae 34)
WHERE

15 Gerberga
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 Robert de Vermandois
17 Eadgifu
18 Robert de Vermandois
19 Eadgifu
20 Herbert I, Count of Vermandois
21 Liutgarde
22 King Arnulf
23 Hildebrandt, the cook of
24 Otto
25 Hedwige
26 Hugh
27 Hedwige
28 Louis IV d'Outremer
29 Gerberga
30 Henry I, the Fowler
31 Mathilde

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Royal Genealogy of Europe, p. 64

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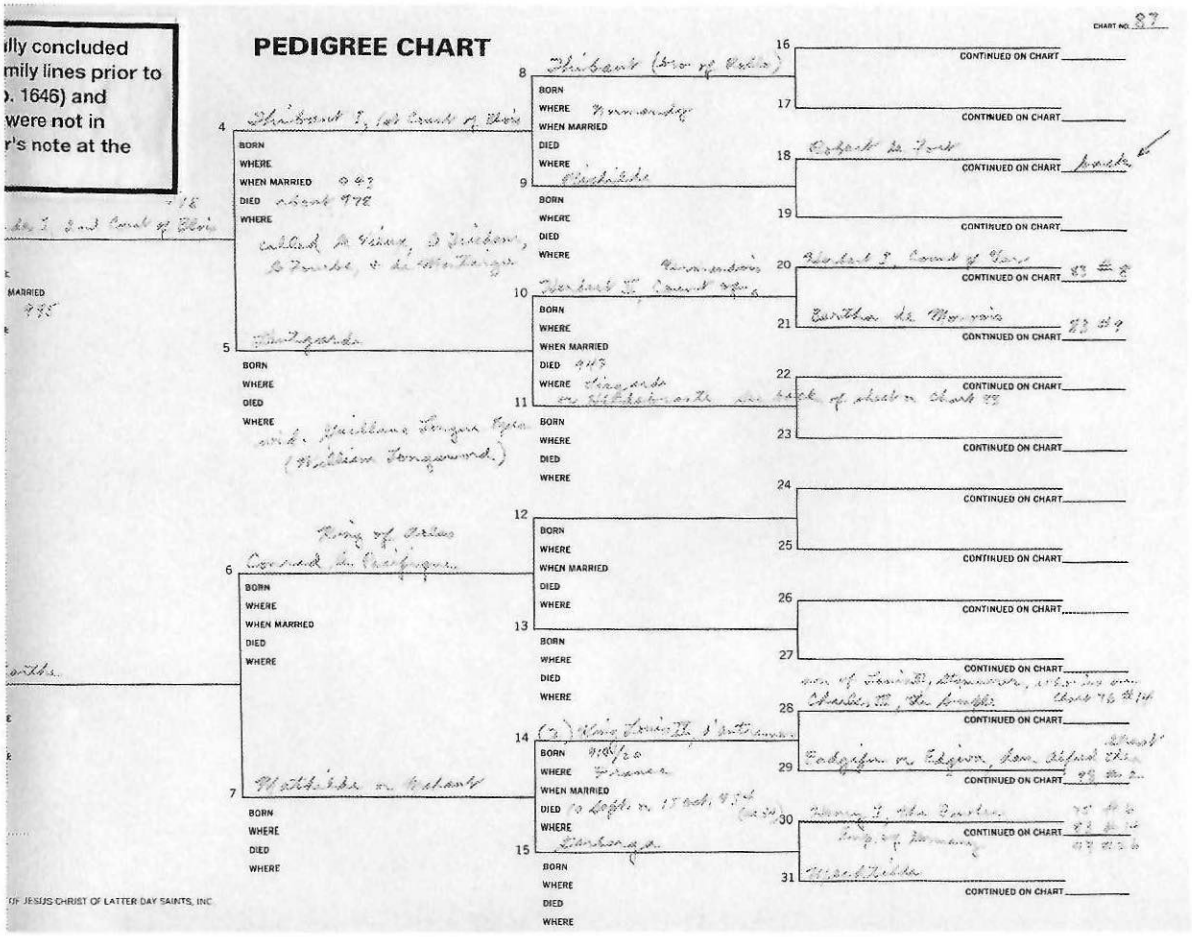

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. x 5

ON CHART NO. 33

1 Hermengarde
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Conan II
d. 27 Nov. 1097 (ca. 55)

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Royal Ancestry, V. 1 Frances Lee Jenney pp. 64, 65

2 Robert I
Count + Prince of Auvergne
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Hermengarde
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Guillaume V
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1016
WHERE Count of Auvergne

5 Ramburge
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Guillaume Taillefer III
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE Count of Toulouse + Auvergne

7 Rosinda, called Blanche
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Astorg
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 Raymond IV
Count of Toulouse + Auvergne
BORN
WHERE Duke of Aquitaine
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1150
WHERE

13 Garsinde
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 Bertrand II de Dreux
Count de Provence
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15 Gerberge
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 Alfred I
17 Adelaide
18
19
20
21
22
23
24 Raymond II
25 Emmeline
26
27
28
29
30
31

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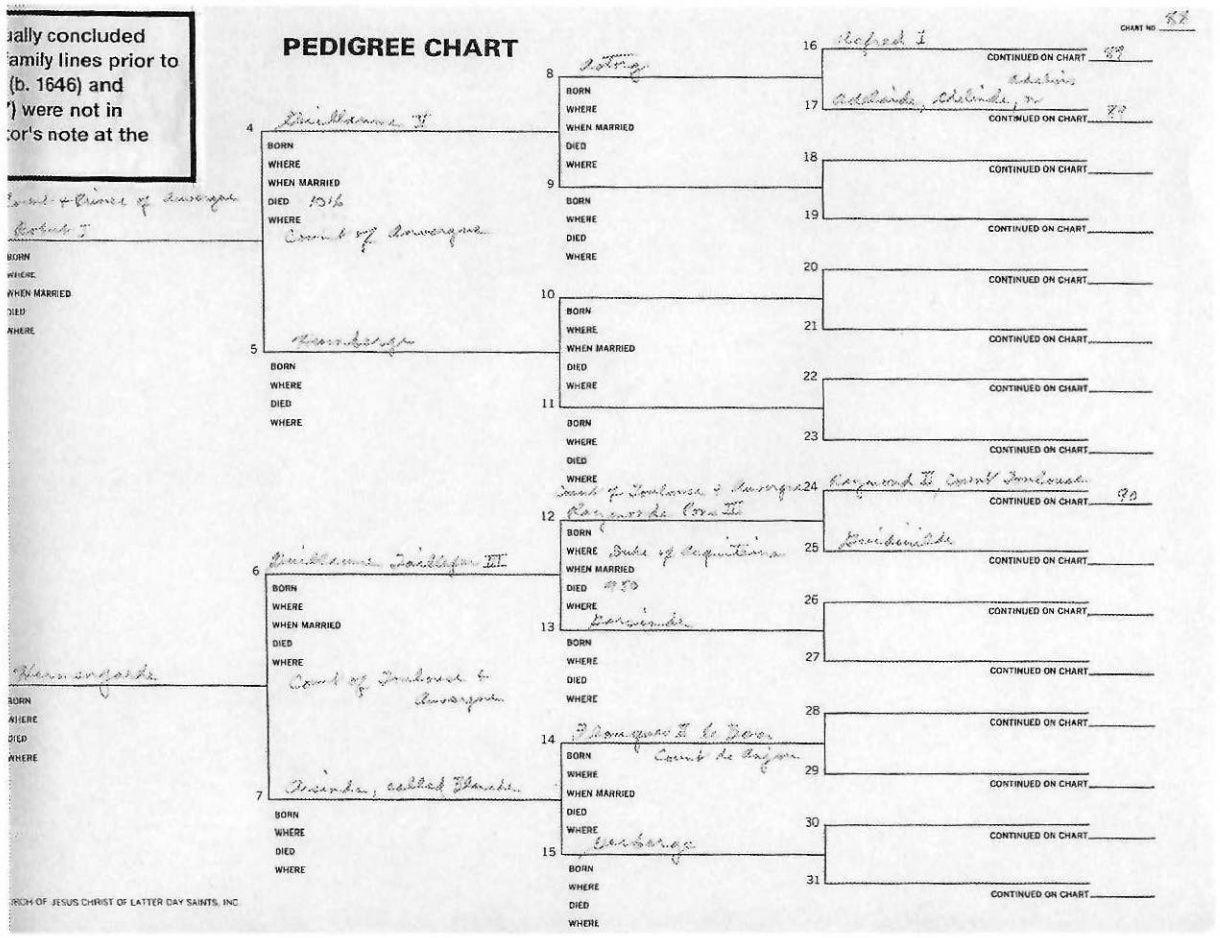

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Chart 89

PEDIGREE CHART

descended from family of H. Bucklaumia

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. ____

ON CHART NO. 88

1 Ristorg
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 Rafod I
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 904
WHERE
Count Carcassone and Razes

3 Adelaide Adelinda, Adalvin
BORN
WHERE
DIED 946
WHERE

4 Louis - Eligarius
BORN
WHERE living 951
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
Count Carcassone and Razes

5
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Bernhard I
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 926
WHERE

7 Warmengarde
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Odo I
BORN
WHERE Duke of Gascony & Count Carcassone & Razes
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 834
WHERE

9 Ebroinda
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 Warin, Count of Worms
BORN Rhetia & Chalons
WHERE Duke of Septimania & Aquitaine
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 850-6
WHERE Alsace

15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16
17
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Plantard, Count of Auvergne and Razes

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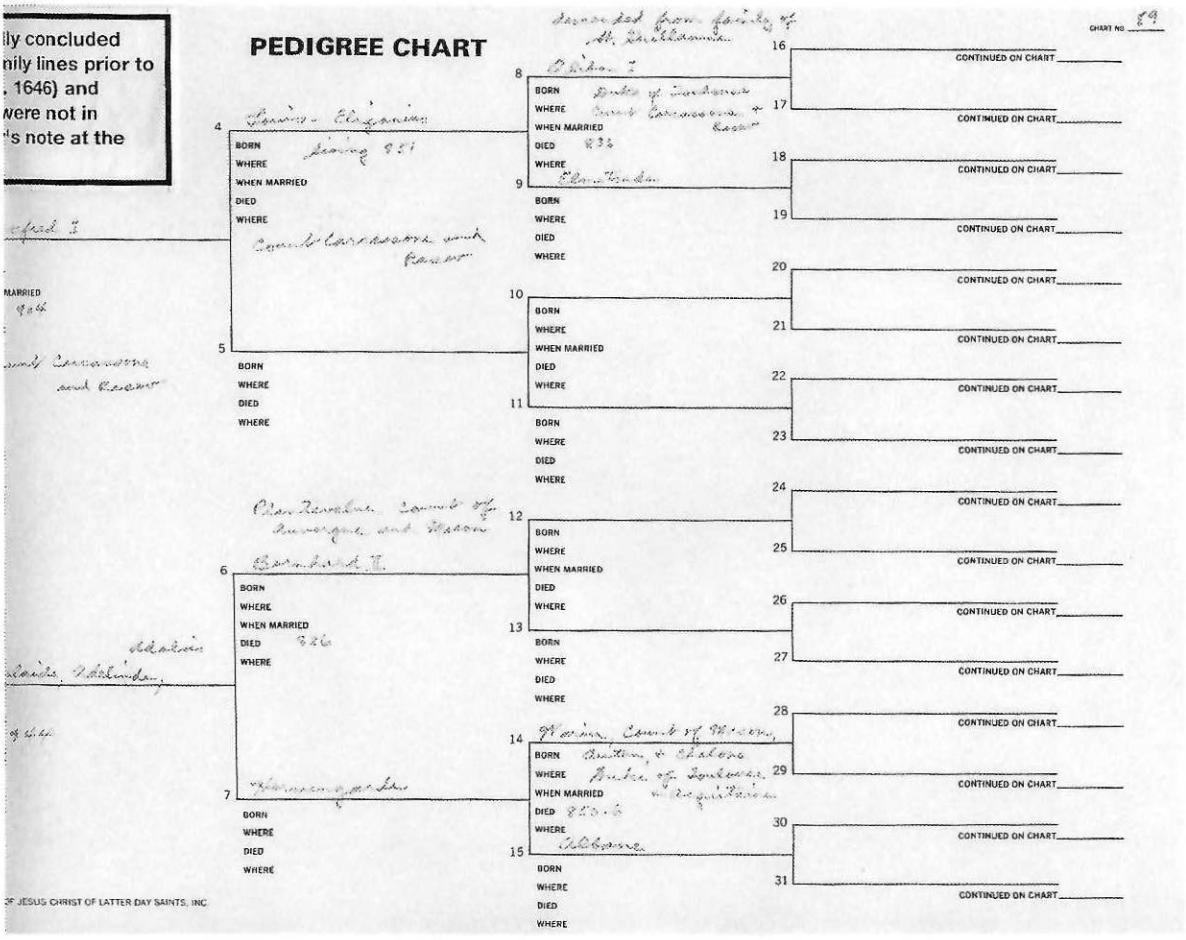

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 2d

ON CHART NO. 88

1 Raymond I
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Garsinde

2 Odon or Eudes
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 918.9
WHERE
Count of Bourgogne and Queen
Duke of Burgundy

3 Garsinde
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Raymond I
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 864
WHERE
Count and Duke of Toulouse, Bourgogne, and Provence

5 Berthie
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Evrouard, Count d'Albi
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Bulgaud or Pinkard
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9 Amergonde
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16
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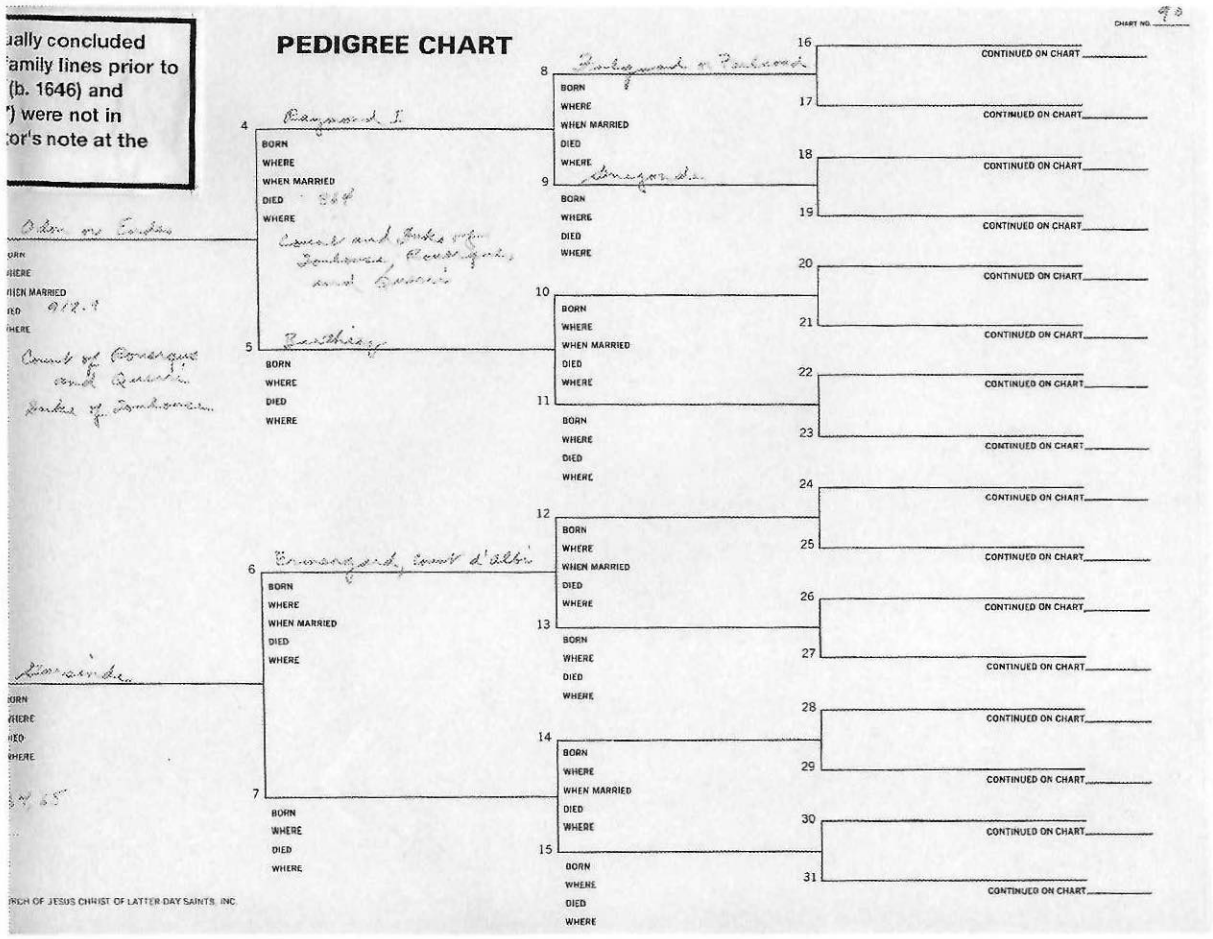

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Chart 91

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART 18 IS THE SAME AS NO. ____

ON CHART NO. 95

1 Burgh III — BORN Alsace, France — WHEN MARRIED — DIED about 839 — WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE: Bava

2 Count of Alsace Liutfrida II — BORN — WHERE — WHEN MARRIED — DIED 780 — WHERE

3 Hildrada — BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

4 Duke of Alsace 720 to 750 Liutfrida I — BORN — WHERE Alsace — WHEN MARRIED — DIED 750 — WHERE

5 BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

6 BORN — WHERE — WHEN MARRIED — DIED — WHERE

7 BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

8 Duke of Alsace Adalbert — BORN — WHERE Alsace — WHEN MARRIED — DIED 720 — WHERE

9 BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

10 BORN — WHERE — WHEN MARRIED — DIED — WHERE

11 BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

12 BORN — WHERE — WHEN MARRIED — DIED — WHERE

13 BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

14 BORN — WHERE — WHEN MARRIED — DIED — WHERE

15 BORN — WHERE — DIED — WHERE

16 Edalric or Eldric — CONTINUED ON CHART ____

17 Bernswinda — CONTINUED ON CHART ____

18 CONTINUED ON CHART ____

19 CONTINUED ON CHART ____

20 CONTINUED ON CHART ____

21 CONTINUED ON CHART ____

22 CONTINUED ON CHART ____

23 CONTINUED ON CHART ____

24 CONTINUED ON CHART ____

25 CONTINUED ON CHART ____

26 CONTINUED ON CHART ____

27 CONTINUED ON CHART ____

28 CONTINUED ON CHART ____

29 CONTINUED ON CHART ____

30 CONTINUED ON CHART ____

31 CONTINUED ON CHART ____

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PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 91

Count of Alsace Liutfrida II

Duke of Alsace 720 to 750 Liutfrida I

Duke of Alsace Adalbert

Edalric or Eldric

Bernswinda

CONTINUED ON CHART ____

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Chart 92

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART 6
IS THE SAME AS NO. ____

ON CHART NO. 76

We source in Ancestral Roots of the W.P. Col. by Plain confirmed with the Complete Ancestry of Reason Earl Tanner. This is the line on p. 144A Ancestral Roots and additions and corrections to be same p.4, published 1956 Court of Pride 1971-990

1 Ramsay II
BORN about 850
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 5 Aug. 899
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 Ronald I
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 866
WHERE

3 a daughter of
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Count Girard
BORN
WHERE of Roussillon
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 md a daughter of
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Roriche, Count of Maine
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Louis I
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11 Ermengarde
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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The above correction is on page 10-11 corrects Rim. 144A. It gives the wife of Ebba Warner, who is #6 on Chart 76 as Emiliana, the first wife who is the mother of #2, William Aquitaine, instead of the 2nd wife, Adele of Aldana, dau. of Edward I.

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amily lines prior to
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) were not in
or's note at the

PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 92

Ronald I
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 866
WHERE

a daughter of
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

e page 10-11 corrects
ife of Ebba Warner,
Emiliana, the first wife
William Aquitaine,
, Adele of Aldana, dau.
of Edward I.

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART
IS THE SAME AS NO. 16

ON CHART NO. 76

1 Bernard II
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 Bernard
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 844 in battle
WHERE

Count of Poitou with Ricuin (colleague with bro. Emeron in 838)

3 Bilichilde
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Adelaide
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Rorison, Count of Maine
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8
BORN
WHER
WHEN
DIED
WHER

9
BORN
WHEI
DIED
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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 2.8

ON CHART NO. 2.8

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Royal Ancestry of Barons Fitz Walter, p. 91

Lives, Legends and Legacies of Old Upper England by Hardenough, pp. 324, 325

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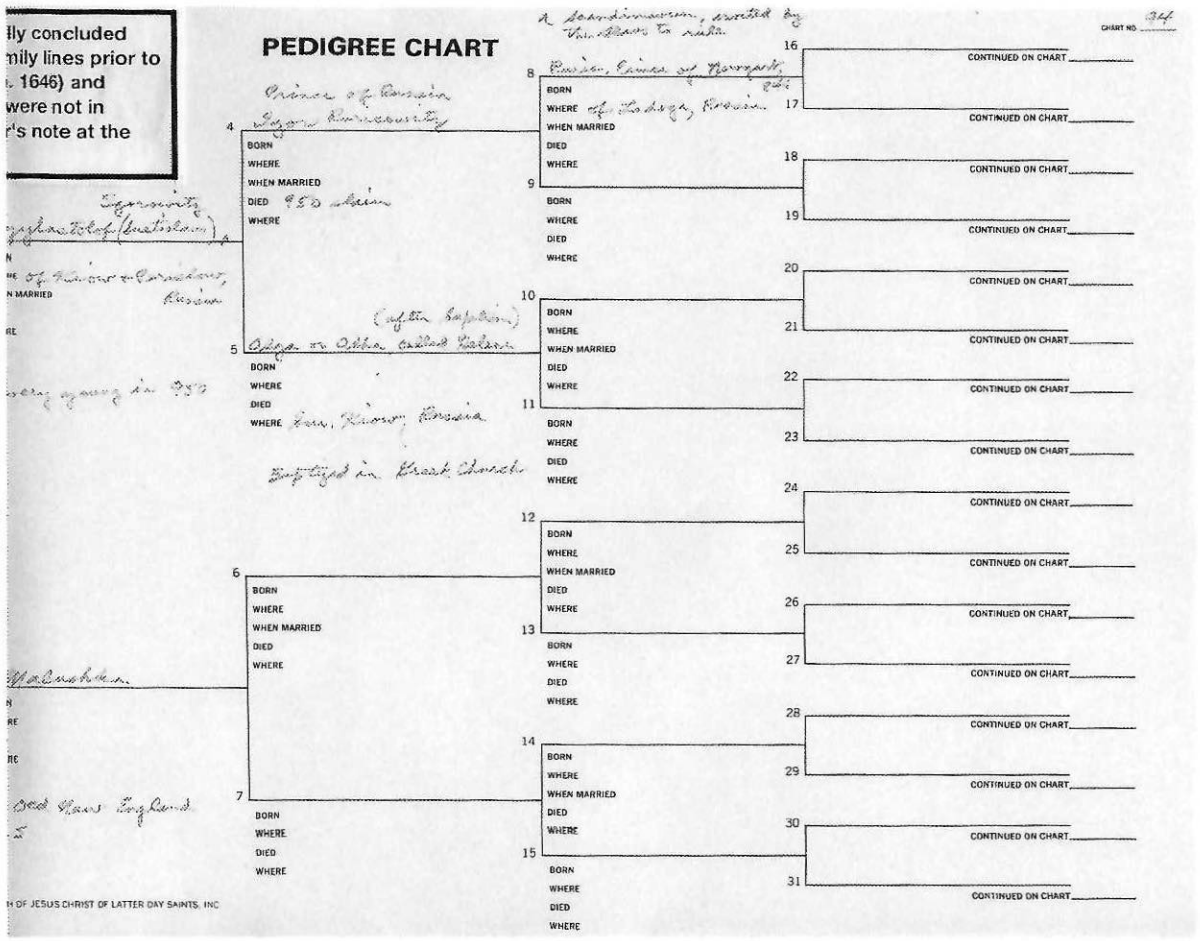

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Chart 95

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 21

ON CHART NO. 32

1 M. Anna
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Khadzinas (Melodinski)

2 Romanus I, Emperor in 961
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Chelsphanus
BORN (Capable race, but noble form)
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
#3 and (3) Emperor Nicephorus

4 Constantin VII
BORN
WHERE child in 912
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 959
WHERE
Lord under guardianship of mother, age 4 yrs

5 (2) Theodora, called Augusta by husband
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
(1) Helena Lacapena

6
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Leo I, called Chilonephus Emperor in 886
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 919
WHERE
(2) Zoe

9
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 Romanus Lacapenus a Patrician
BORN
WHERE Partner of constantin in 919 (46 yrs.)
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 Basil a Macedonian
CONTINUED ON CHART
d. 886 Emp. 867, 12 yrs.

17 Eudocia Ingerina m. Emp.
CONTINUED ON CHART

18 CONTINUED ON CHART
19 CONTINUED ON CHART
20 CONTINUED ON CHART
21 CONTINUED ON CHART
22 CONTINUED ON CHART
23 CONTINUED ON CHART
24 CONTINUED ON CHART
25 CONTINUED ON CHART
26 CONTINUED ON CHART
27 CONTINUED ON CHART
28 CONTINUED ON CHART
29 CONTINUED ON CHART
30 CONTINUED ON CHART
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PEDIGREE CHART

Romanus I, Emperor in 961

Chelsphanus (capable race, but noble form)

#3 and (3) Emperor Nicephorus

Constantin VII

Theodora, called Augusta by husband

(1) Helena Lacapena

Leo I, called Chilonephus Emperor in 886

(2) Zoe

Romanus Lacapenus a Patrician

Partner of constantin in 919 (46 yrs.)

Basil a Macedonian d. 886 Emp. 867, 12 yrs.

Eudocia Ingerina m. Emp.

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Chart 96

PEDIGREE CHART

NAME

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 25

ON CHART NO. 96

1 Otto a Hedwige
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Rudolph, Duke of Saxony

2 Margrave of Brandenburg
Count
Ekkehard (Eberhard)
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 964
WHERE

3 Gisela
BORN 950
WHERE
DIED 7 July 994
WHERE
France

4 Count Berenger
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 King of France
Louis IV, Pair, Prince
BORN Aug. 920
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 28 June 954
WHERE
9 years

7 (2) Judith
BORN 13 Apr. 944
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 Brandenburg, East Prussia
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 Charlemagne
BORN 2 Apr. 947
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 2 Jan. 987
WHERE Aix, Aix-la-Chapelle, Ger.
Hildegarde

13
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 Wolf 2 Welfen, Count of
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 Lombardy, Italy
Louis
17
18

22
23

24 Pepin
25 Bert

26
27

28
29

30
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Royal Ancestry of Baron Lois Daniel, p. 53, 56, 59

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PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 20

ON CHART NO. 20

1 Landfried, Count
BORN about 920
WHERE of Luxembourg
WHEN MARRIED about 950
DIED 15 Aug 998
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Hedwig, perhaps dau. of Count Eberhard, Count in the Nordgau

2 (?) Kuchuina, Countess of Vaudemont
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED about 920
DIED 952
WHERE

3 Cunigunde
BORN about 870
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

7 Ermentrude
BORN 870
WHERE dg. Orsan
DIED
WHERE

8
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
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DIED
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BORN
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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BORN
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DIED
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WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

13
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14 Louis II, King of France
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 868 or 70
DIED
WHERE

15 (?) Adelaide
BORN
WHERE of Paris
DIED
WHERE

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PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 9

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Important note: DEW eventually concluded that the Norton and related family lines prior to the marriage of John Plumb (b. 1646) and Elizabeth Norton (b. ca. 1647) were not in EPW's ancestry; see the editor's note at the beginning of folder 1.56s.

Chart 98

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. 2nd

ON CHART NO. 93

1 Regnier I, Count of [illegible]
BORN about 850
WHERE Lahnburg
WHEN MARRIED
DIED Sept. 19 Jan. 916
WHERE
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Norsandt of France
dau. of Charles the Bald

2 Gisela
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 Hedelinda (Adele called Emangarde
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 Elisabeth Countess Moragau
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

5 Sister of the Enchanter, Count of [illegible]
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 King of Italy 879-855
Emp. Lothair I
BORN 795
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 15 Oct 821
DIED 29 Sept. 855
WHERE Prum, Germany

7 Ermengarde
BORN
WHERE
DIED 20 Mar. 851
WHERE

8 Count Hainfois
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9 Ermildis
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 Louis I, The Pious or Caesar
BORN ca. 778
WHERE Aquitaine
WHEN MARRIED 794/5
DIED
WHERE

13 (2) Ermengarde
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

14
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 Duke of Austria
Warnar, Count of [illegible]
d. 800
CONTINUED ON CHART

17 a daughter of Duke Hardrad
CONTINUED ON CHART

18 Charles II, Count of Paris
CONTINUED ON CHART

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CONTINUED ON CHART

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CONTINUED ON CHART

21
CONTINUED ON CHART

22
CONTINUED ON CHART

23
CONTINUED ON CHART

24 Charlemagne
CONTINUED ON CHART 84 Ahn

25 Hildegarde
CONTINUED ON CHART 85 Ahn

26 Joseph II, Count of Orleans
CONTINUED ON CHART

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CONTINUED ON CHART

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's note at the

PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 98

Count of Dorman, 848-843
Elisabeth
MARRIED
Emangarde
Hedelinda (Adele called
Ermengarde
Elisabeth Countess Moragau
Sister of the Enchanter, Count of [illegible]
King of Italy 879-855
Emp. Lothair I
Louis I, The Pious or Caesar
Charlemagne
Hildegarde
Joseph II, Count of Orleans
Duke of Austria
Warnar, Count of [illegible]
a daughter of Duke Hardrad
Charles II, Count of Paris
CONTINUED ON CHART
OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, INC.

Vital chart 3, #6
Ped. chart 1, #18

HUSBAND'S NAME Aaron Aspinwall

When Born 6 June 1711 Where Roxbury, Suffolk, Mass
Christened Where
When Died Apr. 1785 Where Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn.
When Buried Where
When Married 20 Oct. 1732 Where Farmington, Hartford, Conn.
Other Wives (if any)
His Father Ebenezer Aspinwall His Mother's Maiden Name Mary

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Hannah Cowles

Ped. chart 1, #19

When Born about 1715 Where Farmington, Hartford, Conn.
Christened Where
When Died living in 1782 Where at Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn.
When Buried Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained fr

Aspinwall Genealogy
pp. 44 45
Pedigree Charts
Alice B. Coward

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	D
F	1	Dorothy Aspinwall	10	Nov.	1733	Farmington,	Hartford,	Conn.	James Hotchkiss				
M	2	Caleb Aspinwall	4	May	1736	"	"	"	Jeremiah Cooley				
F	3	* Sarah Aspinwall	8	Dec.	1739	"	"	"	Amariah Plumb				
M	4	Aaron Aspinwall	6	Oct.	1743	"	"	"					
F	5	Lois Aspinwall	about		1746	"	"	"	Ebenezer Smith				
M	6	Ebenezer Aspinwall	22	June	1751	"	"	"	Elizabeth Steele				
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*If burial d

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Vital chart 3, #6
Ped. chart 1, #18

Aspinwall
Where Roxbury, Suffolk, Mass
Where
Where Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn.
Where
Where Farmington, Hartford, Conn.
Aspinwall His Mother's Maiden Name Mary
Cowles Ped. chart 1, #19
1715
Where Farmington, Hartford, Conn.
Where
1782 in Where at Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn.
Where
Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from

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Aaron Aspinwall
(Husband's Full Name)

Hannah Cowles
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
wall	10	Nov.	1733	Farmington,	Hartford,	Conn.	m. James Hotchkiss									
all	4	May	1736	"	"	"	Jeremiah Cooley									
wall	8	Dec.	1739	"	"	"	Amariah Plumb									
all	6	Oct.	1743	"	"	"										
all	about		1746	"	"	"	Ebenezer Smith									
wall	22	June	1751	"	"	"	Elizabeth Steele									

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

Now Chart 3, #12
Ped. Chart 6 #2

HUSBAND'S NAME Ebenezer Aspinwall

When Born 9 Oct. 1673 Where Cranbrook, Suffolk, Mass.
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father Peter Aspinwall His Mother's Maiden Name Remember Padgrave

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Pedigree Chart
Church Records
Aspinwall Genealogy
Pp. 44, 45
Ada B. Plumb

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. Mary Aspinwall Ped. Chart 6, #3

When Born about 1697 Where Roxbury, Suffolk, Mass.
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year
M	1	*Aaron Aspinwall	6	Jan.	1711	Roxbury	Suffolk	Mass.	Sarah Collins	20	Oct.	1732
F	2	Mary Aspinwall	about		1713	"	"	"	Thomas Adkins	2	Oct.	1732
	3	Nathaniel Aspinwall	about		1715	"	"	"				
F	4	Anne or Hannah Aspinwall	about		1717	"	"	"	Charles Nott			
F	5	Deborah Aspinwall	about		1719	"	"	"	Ebenezer Cotton			
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	13											
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*If buried

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Now Chart 3, #12
Ped. Chart 6 #2

Aspinwall
13 Where Cranbrook, Suffolk, Mass.
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
wall ____ His Mother's Maiden Name Remember Padgrave
ary Aspinwall Ped. Chart 6, #3
97 Where Roxbury, Suffolk, Mass.
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

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Pedigree Chart
Church Records
Aspinwall Genealogy
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Ebenezer Aspinwall
(Husband's Full Name)

Mary .....
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____
Compiler ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
...ell.	6	Jan.	1711	Roxbury	Suffolk	Mass.	Sarah Collins	20	Oct.	1732	Apr.	17	85			
...e.	about		1713	"	"	"	Thomas Adkins	2	Oct.	1732	24	July	1789			
...wall	about		1715	"	"	"										
...ne	about		1717	"	"	"	Charles Nott									
...wall	about		1719	"	"	"	Ebenezer Cotton									

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

HUSBAND'S NAME Peter Aspinwall — Now Mass. Ped. Chart 6, #4

When Born about 1616 — Where Corath Park, near Liverpool, Lancs, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died Nov. or Dec. 1687 — Where Brooklyn, Suffolk, Mass.
When Buried — Where
When Married 12 Sept. 1661 — Where by Don. Endicott
Other Wives (if any) (1) 1645, Alice Sharp
His Father (prob.) Edward Aspinwall — His Mother's Maiden Name

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WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME (2) Bananhow Pallfrey — Ped. Chart 6, #5

When Born 19 Sept. 1638 — Where
Christened — Where
When Died before 4 Apr. 1701 — Where
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Peter Pallfrey — Her Mother's Maiden Name Edith

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year
M	1	Samuel Aspinwall	4	Nov.	1662	Muddy River, now Brookline	Suffolk	Mass.	Sarah Stevens			
M	2	Peter Aspinwall	4	June	1664	"	"	"	Elizabeth ———			
M	3	Nathaniel Aspinwall	5	June	1666	"	"	"	Abigail Browne			
M	4	Thomas Aspinwall	21	June	1667/8	"	"	"		before	4	Apr. 1701
F	5	Mehitable Aspinwall	14	Sept.	1669	"	"	"				
F	6	Elizabeth Aspinwall	21	Nov.	1671	"	"	"	——— Stevens			
M	7	*Eleazer Aspinwall	9	Oct.	1673	"	"	"	Mary ———			
M	8	Joseph Aspinwall	9	Oct.	1673	"	"	"	Hannah Browne			
F	9	Mary Aspinwall	4	Aug.	1677	"	"	"	Samuel Baker	5	June	1710
M	10	Timothy Aspinwall	19	Sept.	1682	"	"	"				
M	11	Jos. Aspinwall abt. 27	Oct.		1675	"	"	"				
	12											
	13											
	14											

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Now Mass. Ped. Chart 6, #4
Corath Park, near Liverpool, Lancs, Eng.
Brooklyn, Suffolk, Mass.
by Don. Endicott
Sharp
His Mother's Maiden Name
Ped. Chart 6 #5
Where
Information on this sheet obtained from
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Plumb records

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Peter Aspinwall
(Husband's Full Name)

Bananhow Pallfrey
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
4	Nov.	1662	Muddy River, now Brookline	Suffolk	Mass.	Sarah Stevens				8	Sept.	1727 (?)			
4	June	1664	"	"	"	Elizabeth ———									
5	June	1666	"	"	"	Abigail Browne									
21	June	1667/8	"	"	"		before	4	Apr. 1701						
14	Sept.	1669	"	"	"										
21	Nov.	1671	"	"	"	——— Stevens									
9	Oct.	1673	"	"	"	Mary ———									
9	Oct.	1673	"	"	"	Hannah Browne									
4	Aug.	1677	"	"	"	Samuel Baker	5	June	1710						
19	Sept.	1682	"	"	"					abt	Boston				
abt. 27	Oct.	1675	"	"	"						1675				

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New Chart 2, Pg 2a
Ped Chart 4, #14

HUSBAND'S NAME David Carpenter

When Born about 1634 (1649) Where of Farmington, Hartford Conn.
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died 22 Jan. 1681 Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father ____ His Mother's Maiden Name ____

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WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Wm. Elizabeth Carpenter Ped. Chart #15

When Born about 1624 Where of Farmington, Hartford Conn.
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) Lieut. Jno. Brooks Richard Lawrence
Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year
F	1	Elizabeth Carpenter		about	1644							
			Bpt.	16	May 1658	of Farmington	Hartf. Co.	Ct.				
M	2	David Carpenter		about	1646				Sarah Yough			
			bp.	16	May 1658	"	"	"				
F	3	Mary Carpenter		about	1650				Joseph Kirkby			
			bp.	16	May 1658	"	"	"				
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New Chart 2, Pg 2a
Ped Chart 4, #14
Carpenter
1634) Where of Farmington, Hartford Conn.
Where
1681 Where
Where
Where
His Mother's Maiden Name
Elizabeth Carpenter Ped. Chart #15
1624 Where of Farmington, Hartford Conn.
Where
Where
Where
Richard Lawrence
Her Mother's Maiden Name
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David Carpenter
(Husband's Full Name)
Elizabeth ____
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date ____
Compiler ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
ter.	about		1644													
	Bpt. 16	May	1658	of Farmington	Hartf. Co.	Ct.										
Wm.	about		1646				Sarah Yough									
	16	May	1658	"	"	"										
Ch.	about		1650				Joseph Kirkby									
	16	May	1658	"	"	"										

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

New Chart 19, #8
Ped. Chart 5, #2

HUSBAND'S NAME John Gaylord

When Born about 1548 Where Pitminster, Somerset, Eng.
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried 31 May 1607 Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father Nicholas Gaylord (Gaisland) His Mother's Maiden Name Joh ane

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Jane Waldin Ped. Chart 5, #3

When Born about 1550 Where Pitminster, Somerset, Eng.
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from

Parish records

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	Day
M	1	Sir William Gaylord			1585	Pitminster,	Somt.	Eng.	Sarah ____				20
M	2	John Gaylord	about		1587	"	"	"					
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	4												
	5												
	6												
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Ped. Chart 5, #2

Gaylord
548 Where Pitminster, Somerset, Eng.
Where ____
Where ____
07 Where ____
Where ____

Gaylord (Gaisland) His Mother's Maiden Name Joh ane
Waldin
t 1550 Where Pitminster, Somerset, Eng.
Ped. Chart 5, #3
Where ____
Where ____
Where ____
Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from

Parish records

John Gaylord
(Husband's Full Name)

Jane Waldin
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____
Compiler ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
ord			1585	Pitminster,	Somt.	Eng.	Sarah ____				20	July	1673			
d	about		1587	"	"	"										

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

Name chart 19, #1

HUSBAND'S NAME Joseph Hayford Jr. — Ped. Chart 4, #4

When Born 13 May 1649 — Where Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
Christened — Where
When Died 2 Feb. 1711-2 — Where Durham, Middlesex, Conn.
When Buried — Where
When Married — Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father Walter Hayford — His Mother's Maiden Name Mary Stebbins

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Sarah Stanley — Ped. Chart 4, #5

When Born 18 Feb 1652 — Where Farmington, Hartford, Conn.
Christened — Where
When Died 12 Feb. 1711-2 — Where Durham, Middlesex, Conn.
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father John Stanley — Her Mother's Maiden Name Sarah Scott

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Church records
Families of Ancient New Haven, by Jacobs
pp. 636-637

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	W Day
F	1	Sarah Hayford	11	July	1671	Windsor	Hartford	Conn.	Thomas Judd	21	Apr.	1688	
M	2	Joseph Hayford	22	Aug.	1673	"	"	"	Mary Buckley	8	Feb.	1699	
M	3	John Hayford	21	Apr.	1677	Windsor		"	Elizabeth Buckley				
F	4	Elizabeth Hayford	about		1679	"	"	"	Joseph Buckley	8	Feb.	1699	
M	5	William Hayford	about		1681	"	"	"	Susanna Miner	12	Feb.	1706	
M	6	Benjamin Hayford	about		1683	"	"	"	Jemima Fairchild	8	Jan.	1729	
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	11												
	12												
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Name chart 19, #1
Hayford Jr. — Ped. Chart 4, #4
13 May 1649 — Where Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
Where
2 Feb. 1711-2 — Where Durham, Middlesex, Conn.
Where
Where
His Mother's Maiden Name Mary Stebbins
Stanley — Ped. Chart 4, #5
Where Farmington, Hartford, Conn.
Where
1711-2 — Where Durham, Middlesex, Conn.
Where
Day — Her Mother's Maiden Name Sarah Scott
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Joseph Hayford
(Husband's Full Name)
Sarah Stanley
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

(th.)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
...ah	11	July	1671	Windsor	Hartford	Conn.	Thomas Judd	21	Apr.	1688						
...ford	22	Aug.	1673	"	"	"	Mary Buckley	8	Feb.	1699						
...d	21	Apr.	1677	Windsor		"	Elizabeth Buckley						1753			
...ford	about		1679	"	"	"	Joseph Buckley	8	Feb.	1699						
...yford	about		1681	"	"	"	Susanna Miner	12	Feb.	1706			1753			
...ford	about		1683	"	"	"	Jemima Fairchild	8	Jan.	1729						

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New chart 3, #10
Fed. Chart 4, #2

HUSBAND'S NAME Joseph Hayford

When Born 22 Apr. 1673 Where Durham, Middle, Conn.
Christened 22 Aug. 1673 Where
When Died 1742 Where Waterbury, New Haven, Conn.
When Buried Where
When Married 8 Feb. 1699-1700 Where Waterbury, New Haven, Conn.
Other Wives (if any)
His Father Joseph Hayford His Mother's Maiden Name Sarah Standley

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Church records
Hickox Genealogy, pp. 15-16

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mary Hickox

Fed. Chart 4, #3

When Born 25 May 1678 Where Durham, Middletown, Conn.
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Joseph Hickox Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary Carpenter

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	Day
F	1	Mary Hayford	22	Nov.	1700	Waterbury,	New Haven	Conn.	John Hickox				
M	2	(Joseph) Son Hayford	7	Feb.	1703	"	"	"					7
F	3	*Thankful Hayford	25	Jan	1705	"	"	"	(1) Joseph Blount				
M	4	Timothy Hayford	29	Nov.	1706	Wallingford	Durham,	Conn.	(1) Prudence Royce	22	Apr.	1733	
M	5	Samuel Hayford	5	July	1709	Durham,	Middle	"	Thankful Munson	19	Aug.	1729	(div.
F	6	Iris Hayford chr	5	June Apr.	1711	Wallingford	Durham	"	(1) Caleb Abernathy	26	Sept.	1733	9
F	7	Ruth Hayford chr	7	May	1713-14	"	"	"	Moses Lyman		June	1735	
M	8	Joseph Hayford chr	9	Sept.	1716	Windsor,	Hartford	"	Elizabeth Pinel	9	Nov.	1738	
F	9	Eleanor Hayford chr	11	June	1721	"	"	"					
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Hickox Genealogy, pp. 15-16

Joseph Hayford
(Husband's Full Name)

Mary Hickox
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
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Address
City State

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
22	Nov.	1700	Waterbury,	New Haven	Conn.	John Hickox									
7	Feb.	1703	"	"	"					7	Feb.	1703			
25	Jan	1705	"	"	"	(1) Joseph Blount									
29	Nov.	1706	Wallingford	Durham,	Conn.	(1) Prudence Royce	22	Apr.	1733			1739			
5	July	1709	Durham,	Middle	"	Thankful Munson	19	Aug.	1729	(div.)		1778	(div.)		
5	June Apr.	1711	Wallingford	Durham	"	(1) Caleb Abernathy	26	Sept.	1733	9	July	1795			
7	May	1713-14	"	"	"	Moses Lyman		June	1735						
9	Sept.	1716	Windsor,	Hartford	"	Elizabeth Pinel	9	Nov.	1738						
11	June	1721	"	"	"							1810			

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

HUSBAND'S NAME Nicholas Bayford or Baillard — Nor. Chart 24 #1, Ped. Chart 5, #4

When Born about 1515 — Where Exmouth
Christened — Where
When Died 13 Apr. 1546 — Where
When Buried — Where
When Married — Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father — His Mother's Maiden Name

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WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs Johanna Bayford or Baillard — Ped. Chart 5, #5
When Born about 1519 — Where Exmouth, Somerset, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father — Her Mother's Maiden Name

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year
M	1	* John Bayford	about		1543	of Exmouth	Somerset	Eng.	Jane Wallcim			
M	2	Hugh Bayford	about		1542	"	"	"	"			
M	3	Christopher Bayford	about		1544	"	"	"	"			
M	4	Edmund Bayford	about		1546	"	"	"	"			
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Bayford or Baillard — Nor. Chart 24 #1, Ped. Chart 5, #4

Where Exmouth
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His Mother's Maiden Name

Bayford or Baillard — Ped. Chart 5, #5
Where Exmouth, Somerset, Eng.
Where
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Where
Her Mother's Maiden Name

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or Baillard
Nicholas Bayford, a
(Husband's Full Name)
Johanna
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City — State

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
about		1543	of Exmouth	Somerset	Eng.	Jane Wallcim									
about		1542	"	"	"	"				21	Oct.	1614			
about		1544	"	"	"	"									
about		1546	"	"	"	"									

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New Haven 19 #2
Red Book 4, #8

HUSBAND'S NAME Walter Hayford

When Born about 1622 Where Exeter, Devon, Eng.
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died 2 Aug. 1689 Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married 16 Apr. 1648 Where ____
Other Wives (if any) (2) 2d Mar. 1658 or 1661, Sarah Rockwell
His Father William Hayford His Mother's Maiden Name Sarah ____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME (1) Mary Stebbins

When Born about 1632 Where Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died 29 June 1659 Where Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father Edward Stebbins Her Mother's Maiden Name Frances Dough

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Plymouth records
Families of Ancient
Manor Court, by Jacobs
pp. 636, 637

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	W Day
M	1	* Joseph Hayford	13	May	1649	Windsor	Hartford	Conn.	Sarah Stanley				
F	2	Mary Hayford	19	Mar.	1651	"	"	"	Joseph Whitwell	14	July	1676	
F	3	Frances Hayford	5	Feb.	1653	"	"	"	John Porter	16	Dec.	1669	
M	4	Samuel or Benjamin Hayford	12	Apr.	1655	Hartford	"	"	Mary Stanley				
M	5	Isaac Hayford	21	June	1657	"	"	"					
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New Haven 19 #2
Red Book 4, #8

Walter Hayford
(Husband's Full Name)

Mary Stebbins
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____
Compiler ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

New chart 19 #2
Ref. Chart 4, 48

HUSBAND'S NAME Walter Wayford

When Born about 1622 Where Exeter, Devon, Eng.
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died 9 Aug. 1689 Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married 22 May, 1658 or 1661 Where ____
Other Wives (if any) (1) Mary Hawkins
His Father William Wayford His Mother's Maiden Name Sarah ____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME (2) Sarah Rockwell

When Born 21 Oct. 1638 Where Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died 17 Aug. 1735 Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father William Rockwell Her Mother's Maiden Name Joanna Copson

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Church records

Families of Ancient York, pp. 636, 637

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	Day
M	1	Eleazer Wayford	7	Mar.	1662	of Windsor, Hartford,		Conn.	Martha Thompson				
F	2	Sarah Wayford	13	Apr.	1665	" "		"	Timothy Phelps	18	Nov.	1686	
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Wayford
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Hawkins
Wayford His Mother's Maiden Name Sarah ____
ah Rockwell
1638 Where Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
1735 Where ____
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ockwell Her Mother's Maiden Name Joanna Copson

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Walter Wayford
(Husband's Full Name)

Sarah Rockwell
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____
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Address ____
City ____ State ____

)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
ford	7	Mar.	1662	of Windsor, Hartford,		Conn.	Martha Thompson									
ford	13	Apr.	1665	" "		"	Timothy Phelps	18	Nov.	1686						

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HUSBAND'S NAME William Gaylord (Came to america on Ship "Mary and John" 1630) Ped Chart

When Born 1585-1590 Where Pitminster, Somerset, Eng.
Christened Where
When Died 20 July 1697 Where Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
When Buried Where
When Married Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father Jarbin Gaylord His Mother's Maiden Name Joane Walbin

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. Sarah Gaylord Ped. Chart 4, #17

When Born about 1589 Where of Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
Christened Where + Egalton, Devon, Eng.
When Died 2 or 3 Jan 1657 Where Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
When Buried Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

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P Dennis records

American Ancestry p. 49

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	When Born Month	When Born Year	Where Born Town or Place	Where Born County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	When Married Month	When Married Year	W Day
M	1	William Gaylord	about		1616	Exeter,	Devon,	Eng	(1) Elizabeth Drake				24
F	2	Elizabeth Gaylord	about		1618	"	"	"	(1) Richard Bridgen	5	Oct	1641	
M	3	Samuel Gaylord	about		1620	"	"	"	Elizabeth Hull	4	Dec.	1646	Sep
M	4	+ Walter Gaylord	about		1622	of Windsor,	Hartford,	Conn.	Mary Drake			1653	31
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William Gaylord (Came to america on Ship "Mary and John" 1630) Ped. Chart 4, #16 - Now Chart 19, #4
Where Pitminster, Somerset, Eng.
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His Mother's Maiden Name Joane Walbin
Sarah Gaylord Ped. Chart 4, #17
Where of Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
Where + Egalton, Devon, Eng.
Where Windsor, Hartford, Conn.
Where
Her Mother's Maiden Name
Information on this sheet obtained from
P Dennis records
American Ancestry p. 49

William Gaylord
(Husband's Full Name)

Sarah
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

ith)	When Born Day	When Born Month	When Born Year	Where Born Town or Place	Where Born County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	When Married Month	When Married Year	When Died* Day	When Died* Month	When Died* Year	Where Buried Town or Place	Where Buried County	State or Country
ford	about		1616	Exeter,	Devon,	Eng	(1) Elizabeth Drake				24	Feb.	1656			
ford	about		1618	"	"	"	(1) Richard Bridgen	5	Oct	1641			1675			
ford	about		1620	"	"	"	Elizabeth Hull	4	Dec.	1646	Bef.	4	1687			
ford	about		1622	of Windsor,	Hartford,	Conn.	Mary Drake			1653	31	July	1689			

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Ward Chart 2-7, #10
Ped. Chart 7, #2

HUSBAND'S NAME ——— Hackmann

When Born ——— Where ———
Christened ——— Where ———
When Died ——— Where ———
When Buried ——— Where ———
When Married ——— Where ———
Other Wives (if any) ———
His Father ——— His Mother's Maiden Name ———

Information on this sheet obtained from

Hist. Col. V.I.P. 185
Saxonyb's Ken. Dict. of
Nat. Eng., Vol 2, p. 3

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Agnes

Ped. Chart 7, #3

When Born ——— Where of Monkwearmouth, Durham, Eng.
Christened ——— Where ———
When Died Wife made 26 Feb. 1605 Where ———
When Buried Enrock 10 Dec. 1608 Where ———
Other Husb. (if any) ———
Her Father ——— Her Mother's Maiden Name ———

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	Day
F	1	*Johanna Hackmann							William Rebfrey				
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Ward Chart 2-7, #10
Ped. Chart 7, #2

Hackmann

Where ———
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Where ———

His Mother's Maiden Name ———

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Ped. Chart 7, #3

Where of Monkwearmouth, Durham, Eng.
Where ———
Where ———
Where ———

26 Feb. 1605
Dec. 1608

Her Mother's Maiden Name ———

Information on this sheet obtained from

Hist. Col. V.I.P. 185
Saxonyb's Ken. Dict. of
Nat. Eng., Vol 2, p. 939

Hackmann
(Husband's Full Name)

Agnes
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ———
Compiler ———
Address ———
City ——— State ———

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
Kunda							William Rebfrey									

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[Edward 3]

HUSBAND'S NAME Edwinus Hickey — Ped. Chart 15, #2 — Nov. Chart 21, #2

When Born about 1549 Where England
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where
When Married Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father His Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from Parish records

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. Edwinus Hickey — Ped. Chart 15, #3

When Born Where
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	Day
M	1	*Thomas Hickey	about		1581			Eng.					
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His Mother's Maiden Name

Edwinus Hickey — Ped. Chart 15, #3

Where
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Where
Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from Parish records

Edwinus Hickey
(Husband's Full Name)

Mrs.
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

...th)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
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HUSBAND'S NAME Joseph Hickox — New Chart 21, #1 Ped. Chart 4, #6

When Born 1650 (about 1645) Where Waterbury, Litchfield, Conn.
Christened Where
When Died 1687 Where Waterbury, Litchfield, Conn.
When Buried Where
When Married Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father William Hickox His Mother's Maiden Name

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mary Carpenter — Ped. Chart 4 #7

When Born (about 1654) Aug. 1650 Where of Durham, Middlesex, Conn.
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father David Carpenter Her Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth

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Church records
Hanaburg and Family History of Conn., by Cutter, Vol. 2, p. 986
Hickox Genealogy pg. 15, 16

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year
M	1	Joseph Hickox			1673	Farmington	Hartford	Conn.	Ruth Fairchild	3	Nov.	1697
M	2	Benjamin Hickox	5	Jan.	1675	"	"	"	Hannah Steele			1699
F	3	* Mary Hickox	25	May	1678	Durham	Middlesex	Conn.	Joseph Hayland	8	Feb.	1699-1700
F	4	Elizabeth Hickox Abt.	12	June Mar.	1681	"	"	"	John Hayland			
M	5	Samuel Hickox		July	1687	"	"	"	Esther (Esther) Beckwith			
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Hickox — New Chart 21, #1 Ped. Chart 4, #6
(about 1645) Where Waterbury, Litchfield, Conn.
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Where Waterbury, Litchfield, Conn.
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Hickox His Mother's Maiden Name
Carpenter Ped. Chart 4 #7
Aug. 1650 Where of Durham, Middlesex, Conn.
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Elizabeth Her Mother's Maiden Name
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Joseph Hickox
(Husband's Full Name)
Mary Carpenter
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date
Compiler
Address
City State

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
			1673	Farmington	Hartford	Conn.	Ruth Fairchild	3	Nov.	1697	20	Oct.	1717			
	5	Jan.	1675	"	"	"	Hannah Steele			1699	15	Jan.	1745			
	25	May	1678	Durham	Middlesex	Conn.	Joseph Hayland	8	Feb.	1699-1700						
Abt.	12	June Mar.	1681	"	"	"	John Hayland				5	June	1717			
		July	1687	"	"	"	Esther (Esther) Beckwith									

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HUSBAND'S NAME Thomas Hickox — Ped. Chart 4 #24

When Born about 1581 — Where England

Christened — Where

When Died — Where

When Buried — Where

When Married — Where

Other Wives (if any)

His Father Edwarius Hickox — His Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from Phoenix records

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mrs. Thomas Hickox — Ped. Chart 4, #25

When Born about 1585 — Where England

Christened — Where

When Died — Where

When Buried — Where

Other Husb. (if any)

Her Father — Her Mother's Maiden Name

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	Day
M	1	*William Hickox		about	1623			Eng.	Elizabeth Upson				
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Hickox — Ped. Chart 4 #24

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Her Mother's Maiden Name

Thomas Hickox — Ped. Chart 4, #25

Where England

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Where

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from Phoenix records

Thomas Hickox
(Husband's Full Name)

Mrs.
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date

Compiler

Address

City — State

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
Hickox		about	1623			Eng.	Elizabeth Upson									

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HUSBAND'S NAME William Hickox — Ped. Chart 4 #12

When Born about 1623 — Where England (and of New Haven, Conn. in 1643; Back to Eng., before 1648)
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
When Married — Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father Thomas Hickox — His Mother's Maiden Name

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Elizabeth Wyeson — Ped. Chart 4 #15

When Born about 1627 — Where New Haven, New Haven, Conn.
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father — Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from Family records

Genealogy & Family History of Caulkins, Conn., V. 2, p. 956

Americana, Vol. 19 p. 479

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year
M	1	Samuel Hickox	about		1648	New Haven, New Haven		Conn.	Hannah ———			
M	2	Joseph Hickox	(about		1643)	Woodbury	Litchfield	Conn.	Mary Carpenter			
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Where England (and of New Haven, Conn. in 1643; Back to Eng., before 1648)
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Hickox — His Mother's Maiden Name
th Wyeson — Ped. Chart 4 #15
1627 — Where New Haven, New Haven, Conn.
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Her Mother's Maiden Name

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William Hickox
(Husband's Full Name)
Elizabeth Wyeson
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City — State

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
x	about		1648	New Haven, New Haven		Conn.	Hannah ———						1695			
x	(about		1643)	Woodbury	Litchfield	Conn.	Mary Carpenter						1657			
		1650														

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HUSBAND'S NAME Samuel Munroe — Rod. Chart 1, #22

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father ____ His Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from
Philip Walch of Ipswich,
Mass. 1654, and his
descendants, by
Alexander M. Walch
pp. 1, 40-51, 26-36,
68-71, 118-131

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Abigail Read — Rod. Chart 1, #23

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year
F	1	*Deborah Munroe	5	June	1747	Canterbury	Windham	Ohio	John Walch			1764
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Samuel Munroe — Rod. Chart 1, #22

Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____
His Mother's Maiden Name ____

Read — Rod. Chart 1, #23

Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____
Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from
Philip Walch of Ipswich,
Mass. 1654, and his
descendants, by
Alexander M. Walch
pp. 1, 40-51, 26-36,
68-71, 118-131

Samuel Munroe
(Husband's Full Name)
Abigail Read
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____
Compiler ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
5	June	1747	Canterbury	Windham	Ohio	John Walch			1764	June		1828			

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur.)

HUSBAND'S NAME Legrum Norton — Old Stock II, #2

When Born — Where of Morville, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
When Married — Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father Legr. Morville or Norton — His Mother's Maiden Name Miss Rushbrook

Information on this sheet obtained from: Plumb records

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Miss Bassingbourne — Old Stock II, #3

When Born — Where Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father — Her Mother's Maiden Name

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	Day
F.	1	Elizabeth Norton							Roger Hill (of Staffs.)				
M	2	* (Wm. Robt. Norton				of Sharpenhoe, Beds, Eng.			Maude Gray				
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...Norton — Old Stock II, #2
...Where of Morville, Eng.
...Where
...Where
...Where
...Where
...or Norton — His Mother's Maiden Name Miss Rushbrook
...Bassingbourne — Old Stock II, #3
...Where Eng.
...Where
...Where
...Where
...Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from: Plumb records

Legrum Norton (Husband's Full Name)
Miss Bassingbourne (Wife's Maiden Name)
Date
Compiler
Address
City — State

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
...ton							Roger Hill (of Staffs.)									
...ton				of Sharpenhoe, Beds, Eng.			Maude Gray									

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HUSBAND'S NAME Sir. Norville or Norton — Nov. chart 13, #16; Ped. chart 11, #4

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) ____
His Father ____ His Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from: Plumb records

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Miss Wadsworth — Ped. chart 11, #5

When Born ____ Where ____
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	Wh Day
M	1	* Lieut. Norton				of Norville		Eng.	Miss Cassingham				
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orville or Norton — Nov. chart 13, #16; Ped. chart 11, #4

Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____
His Mother's Maiden Name ____
Wadsworth — Ped. chart 11, #5
Where ____ Where ____ Where ____ Where ____
Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from: Plumb records

Sir. Norville or Norton (Husband's Full Name)
Miss Wadsworth (Wife's Maiden Name)
Date ____ Compiler ____ Address ____ City ____ State ____

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
ton				of Norville		Eng.	Miss Cassingham									

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HUSBAND'S NAME (1st) John Norton — New York 13 Nov 94 — Old Book 10 #16

When Born about 1421 — Where of Hampshire, Bucks, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
When Married — Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father Margaret Norton — His Mother's Maiden Name Alice Cassingbourne

Information on this sheet obtained from: Plumb Records

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Maud de Bray — Old Book 10 #17

When Born about 1423 — Where of Cattlyn, Eng. & Wales
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried — Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father (2nd) John Bray — Her Mother's Maiden Name Anne de Fermin

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	W Day
	1	John Norton	about		1452	of Hampshire	Bucks	Eng.	and.				
	2	Mrs. Norton	about		1454	"		" "	Mrs. Mortimer				
	3	Johanna Norton	about		1456	"		" "	William Walker *				
	4	Catherine Norton	about		1458	"		" "					
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New York 13 Nov 94 — Old Book 10 #16

Norton — Where of Hampshire, Bucks, Eng.

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(Husband's Full Name)

(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City State

Norton — His Mother's Maiden Name Alice Cassingbourne

de Bray — Old Book 10 #17

Where of Cattlyn, Eng. & Wales

Bray — Her Mother's Maiden Name Anne de Fermin

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
	about		1452	of Hampshire	Bucks	Eng.	and.									
	about		1454	"		" "	Mrs. Mortimer									
	about		1456	"		" "	William Walker *									
	about		1458	"		" "										

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HUSBAND'S NAME John Norton

When Born about 1453 Where of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.

Christened ____ Where ____

When Died ____ Where ____

When Buried ____ Where ____

When Married ____

Other Wives (if any) ____

His Father ____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME ____

When Born ____

Christened ____

When Died ____ Where ____

When Buried ____ Where ____

Other Husb. (if any) ____

Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

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Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	Di
M	1	John Norton	about		1453	of Sharpenhow	Beds	Eng	(1) Miss Davis (2) Jane Compton				
F	2	Jane Norton	about		1455	of Sharpenhow	Beds	Eng					
F	3	Isabel Norton	about		1457	of "	"	"					
F	4	Alice Norton	about		1459	of "	"	"					
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John Norton (Husband's Full Name)

Wife (Wife's Maiden Name)

Date ____

Compiler ____

Address ____

City ____ State ____

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
about		1453	of Sharpenhow	Beds	Eng	(1) Miss Davis (2) Jane Compton									
about		1455	of Sharpenhow	Beds	Eng										
about		1457	of "	"	"										
about		1459	of "	"	"										

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New chart 12, #1
Old Chart 12, #4

HUSBAND'S NAME John Norton
When Born about 1483 Where of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
When Married ____ Where ____
Other Wives (if any) (2) Joane Compton
His Father John Norton His Mother's Maiden Name ____

Information on this sheet obtained from
Church records
Nichols Genealogy p. 378

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME (1) Alice Denise
When Born about 1485 Where of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
Christened ____ Where ____
When Died ____ Where ____
When Buried ____ Where ____
Other Husb. (if any) ____
Her Father ____ Her Mother's Maiden Name ____

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	D
M	1	William Norton				of Sharpenhow	Beds	Eng					
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New chart 12, #1
Old Chart 12, #4
of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
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Church records
Nichols Genealogy p. 378
John Norton
(Husband's Full Name)
Alice Denise
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date
Compiler
Address
City State
His Mother's Maiden Name
of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
Her Mother's Maiden Name
Where Born Town or Place County State or Country
Married to
When Married Day Month Year
When Died* Day Month Year
Where Buried Town or Place County State or Country
of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
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HUSBAND'S NAME John Norton — Pod. Chart 2, #6

When Born — Where —
Christened 5 June 1628 — Where St. Michael's Cornhill, London, Eng.
When Died 5 Nov. 1709 — Where Farmington, Hart., Conn.
When Buried — Where —
When Married — Where —
Other Wives (if any) (2) Elizabeth Allen (3) Elizabeth Clark
His Father Richard Norton — His Mother's Maiden Name Ellen Rowley

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME (1) Dorothy —— Pod. Chart 2, #7

When Born — Where of Saffron Walden, Essex, Eng.
Christened — Where —
When Died 24 Jan. 1652/3 — Where Branford, New Haven, Conn.
When Buried — Where —
Other Husb (if any) —
Her Father — Her Mother's Maiden Name —

Information on this sheet obtained from
Plumb records 1939
Hartford Times 7 Dec. 1920
Rockett Descendants, p. 590

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day
F	1	Elizabeth Norton	about	(1650)	1645	Milford	New Haven	Conn.	John Plumb	24	Nov.	1668	
F	2	Hannah Norton			1647	"	"	"	Samuel North	3	Jan.	1666/7	
F	3	Dorothy Norton	1	Mar.	1649	Branford	"	"	Mr. Dickenson				
M	4	John Norton	24	May	1650	"	"	"					18
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Norton — Pod. Chart 2, #6
1628 — St. Michael's Cornhill, London, Eng.
1709 — Farmington, Hart., Conn.
(2) Elizabeth Allen (3) Elizabeth Clark
Norton — His Mother's Maiden Name Ellen Rowley
Dorothy —— Pod. Chart 2 #7
of Saffron Walden, Essex, Eng.
1652/3 — Branford, New Haven, Conn.
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Plumb records 1939
Hartford Times 7 Dec. 1920
Rockett Descendants, p. 590

John Norton
(Husband's Full Name)
Dorothy ——
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date
Compiler
Address
City — State

Married to — When Married — When Died* — Where Buried (Town or Place, County, State or Country)
John Plumb — 24 Nov. 1668
Samuel North — 3 Jan. 1666/7
Mr. Dickenson
18 Jan. 1657-8

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More charts re. #8
Ped. 10, #2

HUSBAND'S NAME Richard Norton
When Born about 1526 Where Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried Will probated 1566 Where Strathlay, Beds, Eng. (Church)
When Married Where
Other Wives (if any)
His Father Jochn Norton His Mother's Maiden Name Joan Compton

Information on this sheet obtained from
Church records
American Ancestry
Vol. 10, p. 191
Utah Gen. & Hist. Mag.
Vol. 23 (?), p. 187
Wickes Diamond Log, p.
N.E. Reg., Vol. 13, p. 22

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Margery Wingate
Ped. Chart 10, #3
When Born about 1528 Where of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
Christened Where
When Died Will probated 1572 Where
When Buried Where Strathlay church, Beds, Eng.
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Robert Wingate Her Mother's Maiden Name Joan Pitton

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	Day
M	1	Thomas Norton		about	1559	of Sharpenhow	Beds,	Eng.	Anne Pratt				
M	2	*William Norton		about	1561	"	"	"	(1) Margery Hawes (2) Jane Blake Chadderton*				
M	3	Francis Norton											
F	4	Miss Norton							Edmund Fitts				
F	5	Miss Norton							William Reynolds				
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Richard Norton
(Husband's Full Name)
Margery Wingate
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date
Compiler
Address
City State
Ped. Chart 10, #3
Her Mother's Maiden Name Joan Pitton
Where Buried
Town or Place County State or Country
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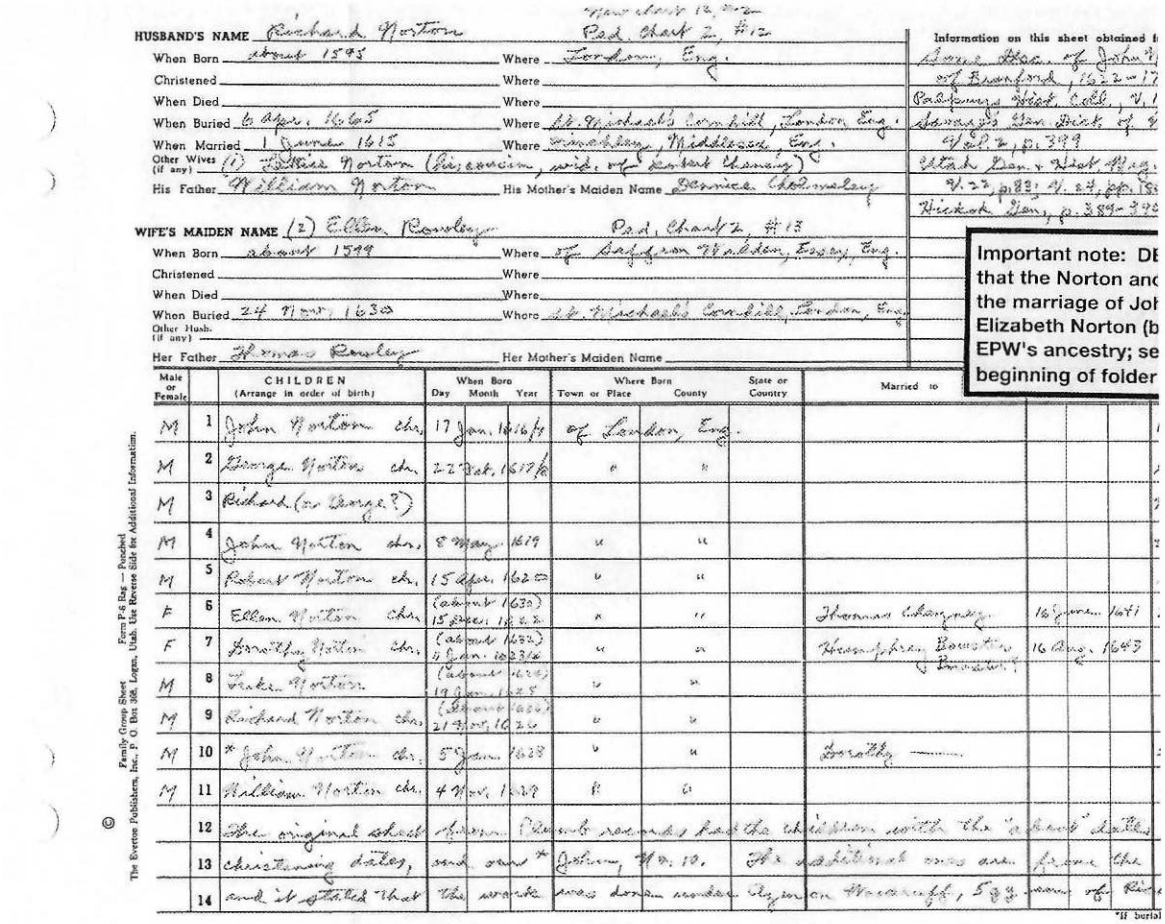

HUSBAND'S NAME Richard Norton — Ped. Chart 2, #12

When Born about 1595 — Where London, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried 6 Apr. 1665 — Where St. Michaels Cornhill, London, Eng.
When Married 1 January 1615 — Where Wanstead, Middlesex, Eng.
Other Wives (if any) (1) Bettris Norton (Ricraccism, wife of Robert Channey)
His Father William Norton — His Mother's Maiden Name Dannica Challmaley

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME (2) Ellen Rowley — Ped. Chart 2, #13

When Born about 1599 — Where St. Sepulchre Walden, Essex, Eng.
Christened — Where
When Died — Where
When Buried 24 Nov. 1630 — Where St. Michaels Cornhill, London, Eng.
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Thomas Rowley — Her Mother's Maiden Name

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Lower St. Lawrence Dist. Div. of U. E. Vol. 2, p. 399
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Hickok Gen., p. 389-390

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Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When	Where	State or Country
M	1	John Norton chr.	17	Jan.	1616/17	of London, Eng.				19 Jan. 1617		
M	2	George Norton chr.	22	Feb.	1617/18	"	"			before 1637		
M	3	Richard (or George?)								7 Mar. 1617/18		
M	4	John Norton chr.	8	May	1619	"	"			23 May 1620		
M	5	Robert Norton chr.	15	Apr.	1620	"	"			before 1633		
F	6	Ellen Norton chr.	(about 1630) 15 Dec.		1632	"	"		Thomas Chaney	16 June 1641	21 Oct. 1650	
F	7	Dorothy Norton chr.	(about 1632) 11 Jan.		1632/33	"	"		Humphrey Bourne of Braintree	16 Aug. 1643		
M	8	Peter Norton	(about 1634) 19 Jan.		1635	"	"					
M	9	Richard Norton chr.	(about 1636) 21 Nov.		1636	"	"					
M	10	* John Norton chr.	5	Jan.	1638	"	"		Dorothy ——	5 Jan. 1709		
M	11	William Norton chr.	4	Nov.	1639	"	"			before 1643		
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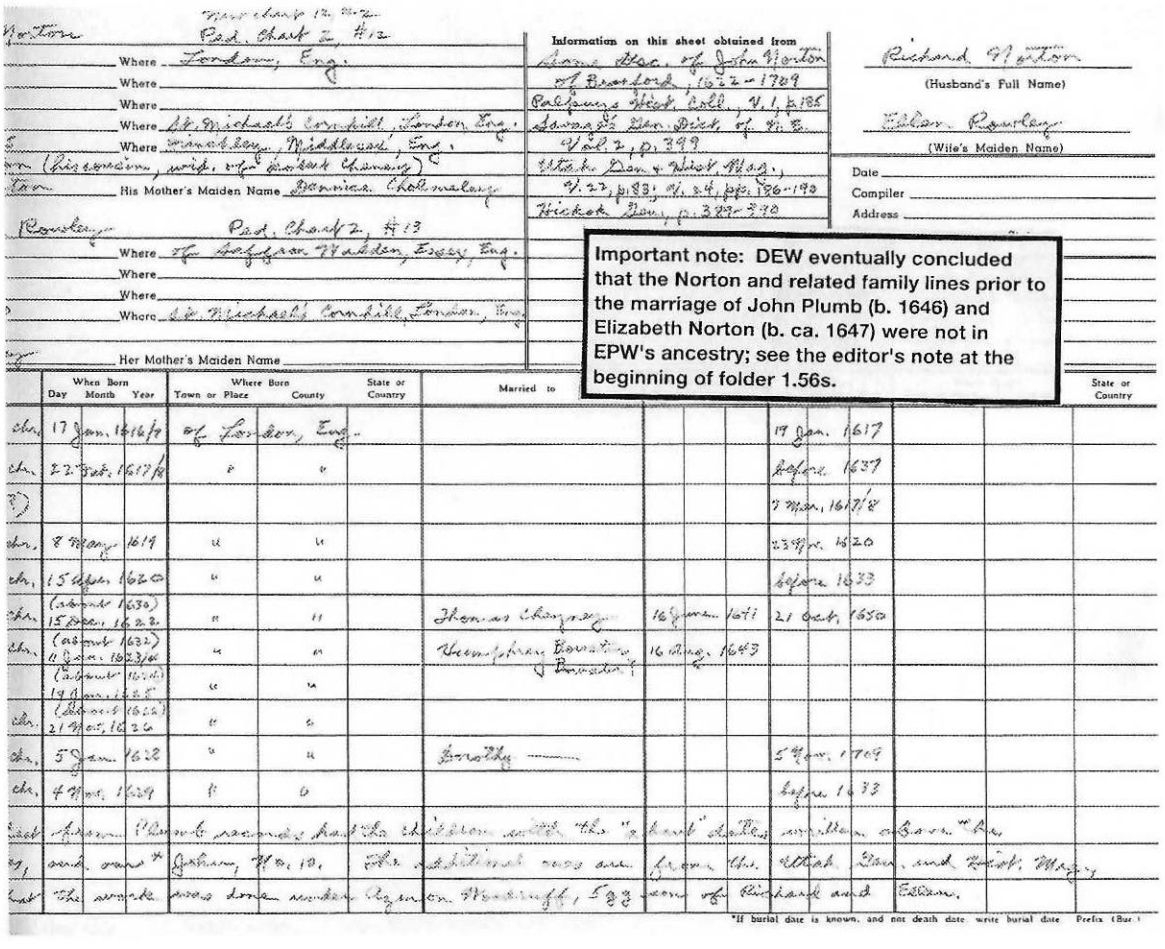

Norton — Ped. Chart 2, #12

Where London, Eng.
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Where St. Michaels Cornhill, London, Eng.
Where Wanstead, Middlesex, Eng.
(Ricraccism, wife of Robert Channey)
His Mother's Maiden Name Dannica Challmaley

Rowley — Ped. Chart 2, #13

Where St. Sepulchre Walden, Essex, Eng.
Where
Where
Where St. Michaels Cornhill, London, Eng.
Her Mother's Maiden Name

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Richard Norton
(Husband's Full Name)
Ellen Rowley
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date
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When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When	Where	State or Country
17	Jan.	1616/17	of London, Eng.				19 Jan. 1617		
22	Feb.	1617/18	"	"			before 1637		
							7 Mar. 1617/18		
8	May	1619	"	"			23 May 1620		
15	Apr.	1620	"	"			before 1633		
(about 1630) 15 Dec.		1632	"	"		Thomas Chaney	16 June 1641	21 Oct. 1650	
(about 1632) 11 Jan.		1632/33	"	"		Humphrey Bourne of Braintree	16 Aug. 1643		
(about 1634) 19 Jan.		1635	"	"					
(about 1636) 21 Nov.		1636	"	"					
5	Jan.	1638	"	"		Dorothy ——	5 Jan. 1709		
4	Nov.	1639	"	"			before 1643		
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New Haven 12, no 4
Ped. Chart 2 #24

HUSBAND'S NAME William Norton

When Born about 1561 (1558) Where of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng.
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried 19 Oct, 1622 Where St. Michaels Cornhill, London, Eng.
When Married 15 May, 1583 Where
Other Wives (if any) (1) Margaret Haines
His Father Richard Norton His Mother's Maiden Name Margery Wingate

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Jno. Norton Family from
English Originals, by Charles
Elliot Norton
Barry's Hist. p. 222
Hawkins Visit. Beds, p.
Beds. Hist. Rec. Wilmington
Queries V. II, p. 70a
Parents records.

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME (2) Dorothea Cholmeley Ped. Chart 2, #25

When Born about 1563 (2) Where of St. Anne, Blackfriars, London, Eng.
Christened Where
When Died 1630 Where
When Buried Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father John Cholmeley Esq. Her Mother's Maiden Name Isabel Howe

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day Month Year	Where Born Town or Place County State or Country	Married to	When Married Day Month Year	Day
M	1	Thomas Norton	about 1584	of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng. " " "	(2) Grace Wells	5 May, 1631	
M	2	John Norton	about 1585	" " " "			
F	3	Elizabeth Norton	about 1589	" " " "			
M	4	Francis Norton	about 1589	" " " "	Marcy ———		
M	5	Hugh Norton	about 1591	" " " "			
M	6	Daniel Norton	about 1591	" " " "			
F	7	Elsabe Norton	about 1595	" " " "			
M	8	*Richard Norton	about 1597	" " " "	Ellen Rowley		
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Haines
Ton His Mother's Maiden Name Margery Wingate
Cholmeley Ped. Chart 2, #25
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Esq. Her Mother's Maiden Name Isabel Howe

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English Originals, by Charles
Elliot Norton
Barry's Hist. p. 222
Hawkins Visit. Beds, p. 208
Beds. Hist. Rec. Wilmington
Queries V. II, p. 70a
Parents records.

William Norton
(Husband's Full Name)
Dorothea Cholmeley
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date
Compiler
Address
City State

	When Born Day Month Year	Where Born Town or Place County State or Country	Married to	When Married Day Month Year	When Died* Day Month Year	Where Buried Town or Place County State or Country
	about 1584	of Sharpenhow, Beds, Eng. " " "	(2) Grace Wells	5 May, 1631	Aug, 1648	
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HUSBAND'S NAME (2) William Norton — Oak Clark 2, #24

When Born about 1561 (1558) — Where of Sharpenhoe, Beds, Eng.

Christened — Where

When Died — Where

When Buried 19 Oct. 1622 — Where St. Michael's Cornhill, London, Eng.

When Married — Where

Other Wives (if any) (2) 15 May 1583, Dennice Chadmakey

His Father Richard Norton — His Mother's Maiden Name Margery Wingate

Information on this sheet obtained from
P. Dunn & Records
Savage's Gen. Dict. of N.E., v. 2, p. 339
Pilgrims Mat. Colls., V. 1, p. 185

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME (1) Margerie Hawes

When Born — Where Bradenham, Bks., Eng.

Christened — Where

When Died — Where

When Buried — Where

Other Husb. (if any) (1) William Norton

Her Father William Harold Hawes — Her Mother's Maiden Name

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	Day
M	1	William Norton							Alice Cranwest*				
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Hawes — Her Mother's Maiden Name

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William Norton
(Husband's Full Name)
Margerie Hawes
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date
Compiler
Address
City — State

When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
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HUSBAND'S NAME Peter Palfrey

When Born about 1611 Where England
Christened (admitted freeman 19 Oct. 1630) Where Came to Salem about 1626
When Died 15 Sept. 1683 Where Rumbling
When Buried Where
When Married Where
Other Wives (if any) (2) Elizabeth (3) Adriana
His Father William Palfrey His Mother's Maiden Name Johana Hackmann

Information on this sheet obtained from: Church records; Savage's Gen. Dict. of N. E., p. 339, V. 2; Palfrey's Historical Collections, p. 185 V. 1

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME (1) Mrs. Edith Palfrey Ped. Chart 6, #11

When Born Where England
Christened Where
When Died Where
When Buried Where
Other Husb. (if any)
Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	Da
M	1	Jonathan Palfrey	25	Dec.	1636	Salem	Essex	Mass.					
F	2	Johnsidan Palfrey	25	Dec.	1636	"	"	"	Benjamin Smith				5
F	3	* Ramantam Palfrey	19	Sept.	1638	"	"	"	Peter Aspinwall	12	Feb.	1661	
F	4	Mary Palfrey	15	Dec.	1639	"	"	"					
F	5	Hannah Palfrey	about		1641	"	"	"	Matthew Johnson	12	Nov.	1656	
F	6	Miria Palfrey	about		1643	"	"	"	Samuel Eckman				
F	7	Miria Palfrey	about		1645	"	"	"	Benjamin Smith				
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Palfrey His Mother's Maiden Name Johana Hackmann
Edith Palfrey Ped. Chart 6, #11
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Where
Where
Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from: Church records; Savage's Gen. Dict. of N. E., p. 339, V. 2; Palfrey's Historical Collections, p. 185 V. 1

Peter Palfrey
(Husband's Full Name)
Edith
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date
Compiler
Address
City State

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
Jon Palfrey	25	Dec.	1636	Salem	Essex	Mass.										
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	19	Sept.	1638	"	"	"	Peter Aspinwall	12	Feb.	1661						
Mary	15	Dec.	1639	"	"	"										
Hannah Palfrey	about		1641	"	"	"	Matthew Johnson	12	Nov.	1656	1 Aug.		1662			
	about		1643	"	"	"	Samuel Eckman									
	about		1645	"	"	"	Benjamin Smith									

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HUSBAND'S NAME William Palfrey — Par. Marks, No. 4 Ped. Chart 6, #20

When Born — Where England

Christened — Where

When Died — Where

When Buried — Where

When Married — Where

Other Wives (if any)

His Father — His Mother's Maiden Name

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Johane Hackman — Ped. Chart 6, #21

When Born — Where England

Christened — Where

When Died — Where

When Buried — Where

Other Husb. (if any)

Her Father — Her Mother's Maiden Name

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Hist. Coll. Collections, V. 1, pp. 185, 187.

Savage's Gen. Dict. of New Eng., V. 2, p. [illegible]

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	Day
M	1	*Peter Palfrey				of Salem,	Mass.	Eng.	Edith				
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His Mother's Maiden Name

Hackman — Ped. Chart 6, #21 — England

Where — Where — Where — Where

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Information on this sheet obtained from

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Savage's Gen. Dict. of New Eng., V. 2, p. 339

William Palfrey
(Husband's Full Name)

Edith
(Wife's Maiden Name)

Date

Compiler

Address

City — State

	When Born Day	Month	Year	Where Born Town or Place	County	State or Country	Married to	When Married Day	Month	Year	When Died* Day	Month	Year	Where Buried Town or Place	County	State or Country
				of Salem,	Mass.	Eng.	Edith									

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with Bellême. For reference to this chronicle, and for many other valuable suggestions utilised in this article, the writer is indebted to Mr. T. A. Archer.] K. N.

ROBERT, EARL OF GLOUCESTER (*d.* 1147), was a natural son of Henry I, king of England. A statement in one version of the 'Brut y Tywysogion' (a. 1110) that his mother was Nest [q. v.] is absent from the earlier text; and as Nest's own grandson, Giraldus Cambrensis, has left a minute account of her family (*De Rebus*, &c., l. i. c. 9; *Itin. Kambr.* l. ii. c. 7), which contains no mention of the Earl of Gloucester, it seems to be erroneous (cf. FREEMAN, *Norman Conquest*, v. 852, 853). The mention made by William of Malmesbury of Robert's ancestors, Norman, Flemish, and French (WILL. MALM. *Gesta Reg.* l. v. c. 446), may possibly allude to his mother, but more probably refers to Henry's grandmother, Adela of France. Robert was a native of Caen (ORD. VIT. 920 B). He was born before his father's accession to the throne (WILL. MALM. *Hist. Nov.* l. i. c. 452), and was the eldest of all Henry's sons (*Cont.* WILL. OF JUMIÈGES, l. viii. c. 39).

Henry laid the foundation of Robert's fortunes by bestowing on him the hand of Mabel (called Matilda by Orderic, and Sybil by the Cont. of Will. of Jumièges), daughter of Robert FitzHamon (*d.* 1107) [q. v.], and with it the whole heritage of her father and her uncle, comprising the honour of Torigny and other property in Normandy, the lordship of Glamorgan in Wales, and considerable estates in England. Chief among these was the honour of Gloucester, which Henry formed into an earldom for his son. The rhyming chronicler called Robert of Gloucester (*fl.* 1260–1300) [q. v.] dates both these transactions in 1109 (vv. 8910–13); but recent criticism has shown that Robert did not become an earl till some time between April 1121 and June 1123 (J. H. ROUND, 'The Creation of the Earldom of Gloucester,' *Genealogist*, new ser. iv. 129–40; and *Geoffrey de Mandeville*, pp. 420 et seq.) In 1119 he was present with his father at the battle of Brémule against Louis VI of France, and in 1123, when a revolt broke out among the Norman barons, he brought up a force to assist in the reduction of the rebel castle of Brionne. In 1126 he was charged with the custody of the captive duke, Robert of Normandy, whom he kept in ward for a while in his castle at Bristol, and afterwards transferred to another stronghold at Cardiff, the capital of his Welsh lordship. On 1 Jan. 1127 he was called upon by his father to join the other barons assembled at Westminster in doing homage to Henry's only surviving lawful child, the widowed Empress Matilda, as heiress of England and Normandy. On this occasion a dispute arose between Robert and the king's nephew, Stephen, count of Boulogne, as to which was entitled to precedence in taking the oath; it was decided in favour of Stephen. Some six months later Robert shared with Brian Fitz-Count the duty of escorting Matilda over sea for her marriage with Geoffrey of Anjou. He was by his father's deathbed at Lions-la-Forêt at the opening of December 1135.

Whether or not Henry really did, as was afterwards asserted, revoke at the last moment his nomination of Matilda as his heiress, the bulk of the nobles, both in England and Normandy, now treated the succession as an open question, and while Stephen hurried off to seize the English crown Robert himself is said to have been urged by his friends to put in a counter-claim. This, however, he prudently refused to do (*Gesta Steph.* p. 10). For the moment, however, the chances of the legitimate heir seemed no better than his own, and when the Norman barons invited Stephen's brother, Count Theobald of Blois, to take possession of Normandy, Robert so far concurred in their scheme as to join them in a conference with Theobald at Lisieux on 21 Dec. The tidings of Stephen's election as king in England caused them to abandon their project and accept the new king as their duke, and to this also Robert assented, giving up Falaise to Stephen's representatives as soon as he had safely removed the late king's treasures. It was, however, not till after Easter 1136 that, in answer to Stephen's repeated invitations, he at length crossed over to England, and did homage for his estates there; and even then he did it on the express condition that it should be binding only so long as Stephen's own promises to him were kept, and he himself was left in undisturbed possession of all his honours and dignities.

Next year (1137) Robert accompanied the king on a visit to Normandy; there they quarrelled, and in spite of a nominal reconciliation Stephen, early in 1138, declared Robert's English and Welsh estates forfeited, and razed some of his castles. Soon after Whitsuntide the earl sent to the king a formal renunciation of his allegiance, and to his under-tenants in England orders to prepare for war. This message proved the signal for a general rising of the barons, in which, however, Robert took no personal share, although the garrison of his chief fortress, Bristol, played a considerable part in it under the command of his eldest son. He was himself occupied in furthering the interests of his half-

sister Matilda in Normandy, where he procured the surrender of Caen and Bayeux to her husband in June 1138. On 30 Sept. 1139 he landed at Arundel with 140 knights and the Empress Matilda herself. Leaving her in Arundel Castle he set off with only twelve followers, and rode hurriedly across southern England to Bristol, where the empress soon rejoined him. There he set up his headquarters as commander-in-chief of her forces in the civil war which followed, and as her chief assistant in the government of the western shires, which his influence and his valour quickly brought to acknowledge Matilda as their lady.

At the opening of 1141 he headed, in conjunction with his son-in-law, Earl Ranulf of Chester, the whole forces of her party in an expedition for the relief of Lincoln Castle, which Stephen was besieging, and he received the surrender of Stephen himself at the close of the battle which took place under the walls of Lincoln on Candlemas day. He afterwards accompanied the empress in her triumphal progress to Winchester and London, as also in her flight to Oxford when driven out of London. Later in the same year he was with her during the double siege at Winchester, when she besieged the bishop in his fortified house of Wolvesey, and was in her turn blockaded in the city by 'the king's queen with all her strength.' On 14 Sept. Robert succeeded in covering his half-sister's retreat from Winchester, and in cutting his own way out afterwards; but he was overtaken and made prisoner at Stockbridge. The queen sent him into honourable confinement in Rochester Castle till arrangements could be made for his release in exchange for Stephen, who was in prison at Bristol under the charge of Countess Mabel. A project for Stephen's restoration as titular king, with Robert as acting ruler of England under him, was foiled by the earl's refusal to join in any such compromise without his sister's consent; and a simple exchange of the captives, though long opposed by Robert on the ground that an earl was no equivalent for a king, was carried into effect at the beginning of November.

Shortly before midsummer in the next year, 1142, Robert was sent by the empress to Anjou to persuade her (second) husband (Geoffrey of Anjou) to come to her assistance in England. Finding, however, that Geoffrey would not stir till he had completed his conquest of Normandy, Robert was forced to join him in a campaign which lasted till the close of the autumn. Robert was apparently recalled by tidings that Stephen was blockading Matilda in Oxford Castle. He hurried back to England, taking with him his little nephew, the future King Henry II, and three or four hundred Norman men-at-arms. His force being too small to effect Matilda's relief directly, he sought to draw Stephen away from Oxford by laying siege to Wareham, a castle of his own which Stephen had seized during his absence. The king, however, did not move; Robert, after receiving the surrender of Wareham, took Portland and Lulworth, and then summoned all his sister's partisans to meet him at Cirencester. She had meanwhile made her escape, and before Christmas Robert was able to bring her child to meet her at Wallingford. All three seem to have shortly afterwards returned to Bristol, and to have remained chiefly there throughout the next four years. In July 1143 Robert won another great victory over Stephen near Wilton. In 1144 he again led all his forces in person against the king, who was endeavouring to raise the blockade which Robert had formed round Malmesbury; Stephen, however, retreated without giving battle.

Next year Robert planned an attack upon Oxford (which had surrendered to Stephen after Matilda's escape), and for that purpose raised a great fortification at Farringdon. This new fortress, however, soon fell into the hands of the king; and from that moment Robert struggled in vain against the rapid disintegration of the Angevin party. What remained of it seems to have been held together for two more years solely by his tact and his energy, for as soon as he was gone it fell utterly to pieces. In the spring of 1147 he escorted young Henry from Bristol to Wareham on his way back to Anjou; in the autumn he fell sick of a fever, and on 31 Oct. he died at Bristol. There, in the choir of the church of a Benedictine priory which he had founded in honour of St. James, outside the city wall, he was buried beneath a tomb of green jasper stone (*Chron. Tewkesb.*, *Monast.* ii. 61), which in Leland's day had been replaced by 'a sepulchre of gray marble set up upon six pillers of a smaull hethe' (*Itin.* vii. 85, ed. 1744).

Robert appears to have been a happy compound of warrior, statesman, and scholar. His love of letters made him the chosen patron, and, as it seems, the familiar friend, of William of Malmesbury, who dedicated his 'Gesta Regum Anglorum' and 'Historia Novella' to him in terms of affectionate admiration; the 'Historia Novella,' indeed, was written at Robert's own special desire. For his capacity as a statesman it may be said that his sister's cause almost invariably prospered when she allowed him to direct her counsels, and declined as soon as she neglected his advice;

while to the character of his rule in the west of England during the civil war we have the testimony of a member of the opposite party that he 'restored peace and tranquillity throughout his dominions, and greatly improved their condition, save only that he burdened all his people with taxes for the building of his castles, and required all to assist him either with men or with money whenever he marched against the foe' (*Gesta Steph.* p. 97). The most important of these castles was that of Bristol, which he so greatly enlarged and strengthened that he is usually said to have been its founder, though it is plain that a fortress existed there before his day. His priory of St. James at Bristol was a cell to the abbey of Tewkesbury, which looked upon his father-in-law as its second founder, and to which he was himself a distinguished benefactor. The Cistercian abbey of Neath was founded in 1130 by Richard de Granville, chief baron of the honour of Glamorgan, under the special patronage and protection of Earl Robert, Countess Mabel, and their eldest son. Another Cistercian house, Margam, was founded by Robert only a few months before his death, in 1147. His widow survived him ten years; she was the mother of six children. The eldest son, William, second earl of Gloucester, died in 1183, leaving only three daughters, and by the marriage of one of these, Amicia, to Richard, sixth earl of Clare, the earldom of Gloucester ultimately passed to the family of Clare [see CLARE, FAMILY of].

[William of Malmesbury's Gesta Regum and Historia Novella, ed. Stubbs, Gesta Stephani, ed. Howlett (Chronicles of Stephen and Henry II, vol. iii.), English Chronicle, ed. Thorpe, Annals of Margam and Tewkesbury, ed. Luard (Annales Monastici, vol. i.), Gervase of Canterbury, ed. Stubbs, Robert of Gloucester, ed. Wright, Giraldus Cambrensis's De Rebus a se Gestis and Itinerarium Kambriæ (Opera, ed. Dimock and Brewer, vols. i. and vi.), all in Rolls Series; Continuator of Florence of Worcester, ed. Thorpe (Engl. Hist. Soc.); Ordericus Vitalis and Continuator of William of Jumièges, ed. Duchesne (Hist. Norm. Scriptt.); Brut y Tywysogion, or Gwentian Chronicle of Caradoc of Llancarvan (Cambrian Archæol. Assoc. 1863); Dugdale's Baronage, and Monasticon, vols. ii. and v., ed. Caley, &c.; Freeman's Norman Conquest, vol. v. appendix BB.; Clark's Land of Morgan (Archæol. Journ. vols. xxxiv. xxxv.)] K. N.

ROBERT OF JUMIÈGES (*fl.* 1051), archbishop of Canterbury, called 'Champart' (*Gallia Christiana*, xi. 958), a Norman by birth, was prior of St. Ouen at Rouen, and in 1037 was chosen abbot of Jumièges, having been designated for that office by his predecessor and kinsman, Abbot William. He began to build the abbey church of St. Mary in 1040 (*ib.*; FREEMAN, *Norman Conquest*, iv. 93, v. 621). While Edward, son of Ethelred the Unready [see EDWARD THE CONFESSOR], was an exile in Normandy, Robert did him some service; they became intimate friends, and when Edward returned to England in 1043 to ascend the throne, Robert accompanied him (*Vita Ædwardi*, p. 399; *Gesta Pontificum*, p. 35). The see of London having fallen vacant by the death of Bishop Ælfweard [q. v.], Edward bestowed it on Robert in August 1044. He became the head of the foreigners at the court and in the kingdom, opposed Earl Godwine [q. v.] and his party, keeping alive the king's belief that the earl was guilty of the death of Edward's brother Ælfred (*d.* 1036) [q. v.], and acquired such an extraordinary degree of influence over him that it is said that, if he asserted that a black crow was white, the king would sooner believe his words than his own eyes (*Annales Wintonienses*, ii. 21). When the see of Canterbury became vacant by the death of Eadsige [q. v.] on 29 Oct. 1050, Edward set aside the canonical election of Ælfric (*fl.* 1050) [q. v.], and in the witenagemot held in the spring of 1051 appointed Robert. Robert went to Rome for his pall, returned with it on 27 July, and was enthroned at Canterbury (*Anglo-Saxon Chronicle*, ann. 1048, Peterborough). His promotion caused deep indignation among English churchmen (*Vita Eadwardi*, p. 400), and this feeling must have been increased by his refusal to consecrate Spearhafoc, the bishop-elect of London, on the plea that the pope had forbidden him to do so, though Spearhafoc showed him the king's writ ordering the consecration.

Robert's new dignity gave him larger opportunities of thwarting Godwine, and he had a personal quarrel with the earl about some land that he claimed as belonging to his see, and that Godwine was occupying (*ib.*) During the quarrel between the king and the earl in September, Robert used his influence with the king to inflame his anger against Godwine, insisting that he was the murderer of Edward's brother, and he instigated the mocking message that the earl should have no peace from the king until he restored to him his brother and his companions. When Godwine was exiled, he persuaded Edward to separate from the queen, and apparently suggested a divorce (*ib.* p. 403). It seems probable that it was at this time that Edward sent him on an embassy to Duke William of Normandy to promise him the succession to the throne, and it may be to invite him to visit him

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in 84th year; m. there 16 Feb. 1686-7, GEORGE[3] HUMPHREYS, b. ca. 1664, d. in Hingham 17 June 1732 in 68th year, son of Thomas[2] (John[1]). Eight children are recorded to them. Note: The "Carver Genealogy" in THE REGISTER, as cited above, states that Elizabeth died in Marshfield and cites the Marshfield vital records but it was Elizabeth[4], b. 14 Oct. 1693, daughter of William[3] who d. 4 April 1694.

iv. ROBERT, b. about 1665; living 27 June 1679 but d. before 4 May 1696.
v. ELEAZER, b. ca. 1667-8.
vi. DAVID, b. ca. 1669.
vii. MERCY, b. 11 Feb. 1672-3; d. in Weymouth 9 March 1708-9; m. there, about 1693, JOHN[3] PORTER, b. 2 July 1667, d. 22 May 1723, son of John[2] (Richard[1]). He m. (2), 16 June 1709, Margaret[3] Ford, b. about 1676, daughter of William[2] Ford and cousin of his first wife.
viii. ANNA, b. 20 Feb. 1675; d. in Bridgewater 21 March 1766 in her 92nd year; m. (1), about 1700, JOSEPH[3] RICHARDS of Weymouth who d. there 12 Dec. 1710; m. (2), 14 Dec. 1721, as second wife, JOSEPH[3] PRATT, d. in Bridgewater 13 Jan. 1765 in 100th yr. son of Joseph[2] Pratt.
ix. MEHITABLE, b. about 1677; buried 19 April 1679.

ROYAL BYE-BLOWS
THE ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN OF THE ENGLISH KINGS FROM WILLIAM I TO EDWARD III

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In the middle ages, to a large extent, marriages of the nobility and almost invariably of royalty, were arranged for political or financial reasons, and had almost nothing to do with personal preference. Though in some cases marriages coincided with personal choice, usually affection or love came after marriage, if it came at all. Of the Norman Kings of England and the early Plantagenets, only King John and Edward III and perhaps William I, are believed to have been really in love with their Queens prior to marriage. Henry III and apparently Stephen and Edward I certainly became very fond of their Queens. Henry I and Richard I showed theirs utmost respect, but apparently cared little about them as persons. Edward II preferred the company of men, as did William II who never married.

Small wonder then that "affairs of the heart" existed outside of marriage, especially in the royal family which had the least choice in its selection of partners. Children of such "alliances" were often recognized by their parents and frequently taken into the home to be brought up with legitimate children, given good education, property, and position. Many became the most important people of their day and were most admirable persons. Casual relationships also existed, of course, but usually with servants, barmaids and peasants. The children of such unions were usually unknown or unrecognized by their fathers and only rarely acknowledged.

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It is no surprise for a student of this period to discover that a large proportion of the Court and the wealthier nobility were related to the King and that the great majority of these relationships were through illegitimacies. Though less easy to trace than pedigrees from lawful unions, especially on the mother's side since she rarely is identified, still these lines are no less a part of one's ancestry than the others and deserve recording. Since these royal bastards have not been tabulated elsewhere, a summary of those claimed or proven from William I to Edward III may be of interest.

WILLIAM I "the Conqueror" has not been shown to have sired any bastards. However, in the past two have been claimed:

1. *William Peverel* of Nottingham, who was given custody of Nottingham Castle when it was built in 1068. King William gave him properties subsequently identified as the Honour of Peverel, consisting of 100 lordships in the counties of Nottingham and Northampton, 14 in Derby, some 20 in Berkshire, Leicestershire, Oxford, Bedford, Buckingham and Essex. He died 28 Jan. 1113/14. Apparently the first identification of this man as King William's son dates from about 1500; this identification is no longer accepted.[1]
2. *Gundred*, wife of William de Warrenne, Earl of Surrey and Warrenne, who was called "daughter of the Conqueror," although no evidence was advanced. Elsewhere she is called a sister of Gerbod the Fleming, a child of Mathilda (William's Queen) by an earlier marriage, or her bastard, and lastly a legitimate child of William and Mathilda. These identifications are now disproved; and it is thought that her father may have been Gerbod, hereditary advocate of the Abbey of St. Bertin at St. Omer.[2]

ROBERT, Duke of Normandy, eldest son of William I. His legitimate line died out and any descendants he may have must stem from the last of the three known bastards:[3]

1. *Richard*, who d. *s.p.* in 1100 in a hunting accident in the New Forest.
2. *William*, who d. *s.p.* in the Holy Land after the battle of Tinchbray while on Crusade.
3. *A daughter*, whose name is lost, wife by 1089 of Elie de St. Saen, who was guardian of Robert's son William Clito. If this couple left issue, they have not been identified.

WILLIAM II, never married. He is credited by Cobbe with a bastard son whose name is not noted elsewhere.[4] William is thought to have had no interest in women.

1. *Berstand*, of whom nothing is known.

HENRY I. A list of 21 (perhaps 20, since there may be one duplication) bastard children of this monarch appears in the *Complete Peerage*, new ed., vol. 11, Appendix D, with biographical material which will not be reprinted in detail here. We confine ourselves to listing these, with references in which additional data may be found. Number 22, below, is an addition to those noted in the *Complete Peerage*. There may have been others. It has been asserted that Henry married Sibyl Corbet, and later set her aside to marry Margaret of Scotland, thus uniting the Saxon and Norman claims to the throne. Evidence to prove this statement is lacking, but if it is true, the five children of Sibyl Corbet would not be true bastards.

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1. *Robert,* "the Consul," of Caen, Earl of Gloucester, by an unknown mother. One of the most important men of his day, who has many living descendants.[5]
2. *Reginald* "de Dunstanville," Earl of Cornwall, by Sibyl Corbet. Many descendants.[6]
3. *William,* by Sibyl Corbet. Appears on the Pipe Roll of 1184. Issue, if any, unknown.
4. *Gundred,* by Sibyl Corbet. Named in the Pipe Roll of 1130. Sometimes confused with Rohese (below).[7]
5. *Rohese,* by Sibyl Corbet,[8] married Henry de la Pomerai, had 2 sons; living descendants.
6. *Sibyl,* by Sibyl Corbet, married Alexander I, King of Scots, d. *s.p.* Sandford calls her Elizabeth.[9]
7. *Henry* fitz Henry, by Nest verch Rhys ap Tewdr, lord of Pebidiog and Narberth, killed in the invasion of Anglesey in 1157. By an unknown wife he left at least two sons, Meiler fitz Henry, Justiciar of Ireland, and Robert fitz Henry, living in Leinster about 1180, and also a daughter. Living descendants.[10]
8. *Isabel,* by Isabel, daughter of Robert de Beaumont, Count of Meulan; probably Henry's youngest bastard, since her mother was born between 1102 and 1107. She was unmarried in 1141, and probably in 1149; in fact no marriage or issue is known. Her mother married Gilbert fitz Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Pembroke. After her step-father's death she lived with her mother. She is called "Hedwig" by both Cobbe and Brandenberg.
9. *Richard,* by Ansfrid who was widow of Anskill; probably Henry's favorite child. Born before 1101 he became an able soldier; he was betrothed to Amice, daughter of Ralph de Gael of Bréteuil, and was to receive his father-in-law's Norman lands, but was drowned in the wreck of the *White Ship* at Barflete, 25 Nov. 1120, together with King Henry's only legitimate son, William the Aethling, and Maud, Countess of Perche (see 13 below). Richard left no known issue. Brandenberg falsely calls him "Earl of Suffolk."
10. *Fulke,* also by Ansfrid, either died early or became a monk.
11. *Juliane,* probably another child of Ansfrid, married in 1103 Eustace de Pacy I. Lord of Bréteuil and Pacy, who rebelled against Henry I in 1119, but was pardoned and died in 1136. She became a nun at Fontevrault shortly after. They had two sons and two daughters. The eldest son William d. *s.p.* in 1153. Issue of the younger son Roger, if any, is unknown. With the consent of Henry I the two daughters were blinded and mutilated by Ralph Harenc, to whom their father Eustace had given them as hostages in exchange for Harenc's son, whom Eustace had blinded.[11]
12. *Maud,* by an Edith of unknown parentage, married in 1103 Rotrou II, Count of Perche. She died aboard the *White Ship* on 25 Nov. 1120, leaving two daughters: Philippa who married Helie of Anjou (son of Fulke V, and brother of Geoffrey Plantagenet) leaving issue,[12] and Felice.
13. *Robert,* the King's son, by Edith, daughter of Forn, a great tennant-in-chief with 100 knights' service, who supported his sister Maud against Stephen, married Maud, Lady du Sap in Normandy, daughter of Robert d'Avranches. He died 31 May 1172 leaving one daughter and heiress Maud, who married Rainald de Courtney, but d. *s.p.* in 1224.[13]
14. *Gilbert,* by an unknown mother, unmarried in 1142 and not mentioned again.
15. *William* de Tracy, by an unknown mother. He left a daughter Grace who married John de Sudeley of Sudley Castle, co. Gloucester, 3rd son of Harold of Ewyas. They had two known sons: Ralph de Sudeley, ancestor of the Barons Sudeley; and William of Toddington, who adopted his mother's name, Tracy, and founded the baronial family of that name—although the senior male line died out in 1797 with the death of the 8th Viscount Tracy, it is probable that descendants of cadet branches survive.[14]

16. *Maud* married Conan III, Duke of Brittany, through whom the line of Brittany continued.[15]
17. [? *Eustacie*], a daughter who married William Goet III, lord of Montminrael and that part of Perche later known as Perche-Gouet. He was born about 1080 and succeeded by his son William IV who died on Crusade in 1169, leaving two daughters. There are probably descendants.[16]
18. *Constance* (also called Maud), by an unknown mother, married Rosceline de Beaumont, vicomte du Maine. She had South Tawton, co. Devon, as her dowry. Had: Richard (eldest), and William. From the former descent the later vicomtes du Maine and the English Barons Beaumont.[17]
19. *Aliz,* or Aline, married Mathieu de Montmorenci, Constable of France, and had five sons and many descendants.[18]
20. *Maud,* by unknown mother, became Abbess of Montivilliers. She is sometimes confused with Isabel (8 above).
21. *A daughter,* perhaps identical with one of those named above. Henry I agreed to give William de Warrenne one of his daughters in marriage, but asked approval of Archbishop Anselme since the parties were "related in the 4th degree on one side and the 6th degree on the other," which Anselme refused, so the marriage never took place. Note that this proves that William's mother Gundred (above), the reputed daughter of William I, could not have been a half-sister of Henry I, since a child of Henry would be related to William II de Warenne in the 3rd degree.
22. [?] *Emme,* living in 1157, married about 1121 Guy IV, Sieur de Laval.[19]

Cobbe[20] adds with a question mark two more bastards of Henry I: a second *Henry* and a *Herbert.* It has been suggested, without evidence, that Sibyl Corbet's son Herbert by her husband was actually the child of Henry I. Cobbe's list includes numbers 1, 2, 7, 8 (whom he calls Hedwig), 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 above; Sandford's list is the same.[21]

STEPHEN is credited by Sandford and Cobbe with two bastards. Anselme mentions only the second.[22]

1. *William,* by an unknown mother. Stated by Sandford to have witnessed, as his brother, a charter of Stephen's legitimate son William.
2. *Gervaise,* by Dametta of Normandy, who became Abbot of Westminster where he died in 1160 and was buried.

GEOFFREY PLANTAGENET, Count of Anjou, husband of the Empress Mathilda, daughter of Henry I. Since he was the father of Henry II and progenitor of the Plantagenet Kings of England his base born children are included here. He had three known bastards:

1. *Emma,* who was given in marriage in 1174 by her half-brother, Henry II, to David ap Owen Gwynedd. They had a son Owen, whose issue, if any, is unknown; they had also a daughter named Wennour, who married Meurig ap Roger, a Baron of the Welsh March, by whom she had sons Wrennoc and Gwenwynwyn.[23]
2. *Hameline,* became Earl of Warrenne and Surrey in right of his wife.[24]
3. *Emma,* married Guy V. de Laval.[25]

HENRY II. An article detailing the bastards of Henry II, with all known evidences, appeared in *The Genealogist's Magazine* (vol. 14, p. 361-368, Sept. 1964). We list here only the names as they appear in this article:

1. *Geoffrey,* Archibishop of York.[26]
2. *Peter,* Archdeacon of Lincoln.[27]
3. *Morgan,* Provost of Beverley, Bishop-elect of Durham.[28]

4. *William* Longespée, Earl of Salisbury.[39]
5. Probably a child born dead, or died at birth, to Princess Alix of France.[40]
6. A child, born in 1169 to Alix, daughter of Eudon de Porhoët, Vicomte de Porhoët, and *jure uxoris* Duke of Brittany. This child may be identical with William Longspée[41] (see discussion, The Gen. Mag., *op. cit.*).
7. Perhaps a son called Richard.[42]

RICHARD I, by an unknown concubine, had a son:

1. *Philippe*, born about 1184, to whom he gave in marriage Amelie, youngest or minor daughter of Helie de Cognac, which castle Philippe then held of the Count of Poitou.[43]

JOHN, by a number of mistresses, for the most part unknown, had the following:

1. *Joan*, whose mother is not definitely known, although she has been called the child of "Queen Clementia" (which may have been a pseudonym for Isabel of Gloucester) or that of Agatha Ferrers. John gave her in marriage to Llewellyn ap Jorwerth, Prince of Wales. She has many descendants.[44]
2. *Geoffrey*, who, in 1205, held the Honour of Perche, lead an expedition into Poitou, and died in that same year. Issue, if any, unknown.[45]
3. *John*, a clerk, supported by the custodians of the see of Lincoln in 1201.[46]
4. *Henry* fitz Roy, sent as a student to the Prior of Kenilworth in 1207, given the Cornish lands of Robert fitz Walter, married a minor heiress, lived into the reign of Henry III, when he was acknowledged as the King's brother. In 1233 he was sent with others to secure the manor of Gilbert Basset in Wiltshire.[47]
5. *Oliver*, son of one Hawise, perhaps a Tracy, took part in the defense of Dover in 1217, died on Crusade at Damietta in October 1218. Issue, if any unknown.[48]
6. *Osbert* Gifford, a son by one of the Gifford ladies, about whom little is known.[49]
7. *Richard* de Chilham, by a sister of William, Earl of Warrenne; he was a Captain during the revolt of the Barons; married in 1214 to Rohese de Dover.[50] Many descendants.
8. [?] *Isabel* la Blanche, who married one Sir Robert fitz Yva (or Fitz You), may have been another of his bastards since she is shown as a daughter of King John.[51]
   It has been disproven that John de Curci, Earl of Ulster, listed by Sandford as a bastard of John,[52] was his son.

RICHARD, EARL OF CORNWALL, King of the Romans, 2nd son of King John, had four, if not six, bastards, all said to have been by Joan, daughter of Sir Reginald de Valletort, who later (or perhaps earlier) married Sir Alexander (or Andrew) Okeston and by him had a legitimate son and heir.[53]

1. *Richard.*
2. *Walter.*
3. ? *Lawrence.*
4. Probably *Isabella.*
5. Probably *Joan.*
6. ? *Philip* le Cornwalys, alias Philip de Sancto Austolo (a Papal Roll calls him a son of the Earl of Cornwall).

It is interesting to note that through the family of Cornwall, uninterrupted male descent from the Plantagenets, with but this one

illegitimacy, still exists. Through the Somerset family (descendants of Charles Somerset, Earl of Worcester, and his descendants, the Dukes of Beaufort, there is also uninterrupted male descent from the Plantagenets, but through two or more illegitimacies.

HENRY III had no known bastards.

EDWARD I had only one known bastard:

1. *John* de Botetourte, Lord Botetourte.[54]

EDWARD II had no known bastards.

EDWARD III had one known bastard:

1. *Nicholas* Lytlington, Abbot of Westminster.[55]

After the death of his Queen, Philippa, Edward, in his old age, had several mistresses, of whom the most notorious was Agnes Perrers. This lady had two daughters who were not children of her husband, and may well have been Edward's.[56] These were: an elder daughter Joan, who married Robert Sherne; and a younger, also Joan, who married Richard Northland and was later (1406) known as Joan Despaigne, otherwise Southery.

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that this appears to be a confusion with William's wife, whose name would then be something else. Francis Sandford, *op. cit.*, p. 30-37, gives no first name nor does Anselme, *op. cit.*, vol. 2, p. 840, nor does Francois Alexandre Aubert de la Chesnaye-Dessois, *Dictionaire de la Noblesse* (Paris, 1863-77), vol. 14, p. 370.

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28. D.N.B., vol. 21, p. 139. Sandford, *op. cit.*, p. 71-2. Douie, *op. cit.*, p. 13.

29. C.P., vol. 9, p. 379-382. D.N.B., vol. 34, p. 115; vol. 11, p. 75. Sandford, *op. cit.*, p. 71-2. Brandenberg, *op. cit.*, p. 43. The D.N.B. account states that he received Appleby in co. Lincoln from his father in 1188. However, in the article under Rosamond Clifford (D.N.B., vol. 11, p. 76) it is stated that this was the earlier William Longespée (called I). The C.P. account does not include nor does it discuss this grant. William did receive from his brother, King Richard, the 3rd penny of Wiltshire in 1196/7. His wife's birth date is given in C.P. as 1191, but D.N.B. states she was born in Amesbury in 1187 and was said to be aged 12 when given to William in 1198.

The Pipe Rolls (Rotuli de Dominabus), vol. xxxv, p. 60, under the first roll of Suffolk, Hundred of Babeng, footnote 1, states "Acton was an escheat of the Honour of Peverel [Peverel of London], and Henry II gave it to William Longespée senior [probably his own younger brother William]." This identification of William Longespée I with William, Count of Poitou, died 30 Jan. 1164, is further confirmed by Henry de Bracton in whose *Note-Book* (ed. F. W. Maitland, London, 1887), case no. 1064, vol. 3, p. 92-93, we find, in 1225 a suit between the Abbot of Misenden, Bucks, vs.—Hubert de Burg, for the advowson of the church of Owelton. Hubert states that this is part of the manor of Kauston (now Cawston and Oulton), that it was escheated to the King's grandfather (Henry II) who granted it to his brother William le Longespée to hold at his will as bailiff. William gave it to William de Penna. After the death of William le Longespée it came back to the King. Since William de Penna held it only as bailiff for William le Longespée King John gave it to Hubert de Burgh. There is much discussion, but it becomes clear that William le Longespée had (1) died probably without issue since the property reverted and was re-granted; and (2) William le Longespée died probably in the reign of Henry II, but certainly by the reign of King John, since John is alleged to have re-granted it. Mr. Maitland's footnote 6 on page 92 states incorrectly that William le Longespée is "natural son, not brother" of Henry II. However, William Longespée II (son of Henry II) died 7 March 1225/6, well after King John, leaving a large number of children. Thus we know that William II is not a principal in this property exchange. De Bracton probably knew exactly who these people were and is unlikely to have made an error. Thus it appears probable that William Longespée I (or senior) was William, Count of Poitou and thus could not have been alive in 1188 to receive a grant of Appleby. Obviously this transaction should be re-examined.

30. Amy Kelly, *Eleanor of Aquitaine and the Four Kings* (Cambridge, Mass., 1950), p. 192-3; 239-40. D.N.B., vol. 26, p. 1.

31. John of Salisbury, *Materials for a History of Thomas Becket*, vol. 6, p. 465 (*Chronicles and Memorials of Great Britain and Ireland in the Middle Ages*, vol. 67, pt. 6).

32. The Pipe Rolls for Richard I, vol. 14, p. 16, mention a Richard fitz Regis—see discussion in *The Genealogists' Magazine*, as cited.

33. Guy Alfred Richards, *Histoire des Comtes de Poitou* (Paris, 1903), vol. 2, p. 330. *Notes and Queries*, vol. 207, p. 274-275, July 1962. See also Kelly, *op. cit.*, p. 344. Sandford, *op. cit.*, p. 80.

34. D.W.B., p. 438-9; 599-600. D.N.B., vol. 29, p. 388; vol. 34, p. 7. *The American Genealogist*, vol. 35, p. 29-32, Jan. 1959; vol. 38, p. 180, July 1962. Sidney Painter, *The Reign of King John* (Baltimore, 1949), p. 232-3. Sandford, *op. cit.*, p. 86-7. *The American Genealogist*, vol. 41, p. 99, 122, April 1965.

35. Painter, *op. cit.*, p. 232-3. Sandford, *op. cit.*, p. 86-7.

35. Painter, *op. cit.*, p. 232-3. Sandford, *op. cit.*, vol. 2, p. 86-7.

36. *Ibid.* Painter, *op. cit.*, p. 232-3.

37. *Ibid.* Also Sir Frederick Maurice Powicke, *King Henry III and the Lord Edward*, 1947, vol. 1, p. 128, fn.1.

38. *Ibid.* Sandford, *op. cit.*, p. 86-7. D.N.B., vol. 42, p. 141.

39. Painter, *op. cit.*, p. 232-3. Sandford, *op. cit.*, vol. 2, p. 86-7. George Andrews Moriarty, F.S.A., has made an exhaustive study of the Giffords and come to the conclusion that the mother of Osbert, the King's son, was probably Mathilde, daughter of Richard Gifford, Justiciar under Henry II. He was living in 1176; his son, Osbert Gifford of Norfolk, married Isabel de Friville, and died *s.p.* about 1229. His heirs were his two sisters: Mabel, who in 1232 was wife of Adam de Kailly; and Mathilde de Gifford, not noted as married in 1232 (see case no. 1671, 1232, in *Notebooks of Henry de Bracton*, ed. by F. W. Maitland, London, 1887, vol. 2, p. 517-18 and compare Mr. Moriarty's record of the children of Richard Gifford in THE REGISTER, vol. 75, p. 62, January 1921). Osbert Gifford, the King's son, received 21 November, John 17 (1215), the Oxford lands of Thomas de Ardern, which had apparently been confiscated after Runnemede (*Rotuli Litterarum Clausarum*, ed. by Thomas Duff Hardy, London, 1833, vol. 1, p. 238); and on 1 Feb. following (1216) Osbert received also Ardern's lands in Norfolk, Suffolk and Sussex. Osbert's half-brother, also named Osbert Gifford, was with the Barons since his wife received safe conduct to confer with King John in November, John 18 (1216) (*ibid.*). Nothing is known concerning any wife or progeny of Osbert, the King's son. The late Oswald Barron, in an unsigned review of Maj. Gen. George Wrotteseley's "The Giffords" in *The Ancestor*, no. 3, p. 227, October 1902, gives as his arms: ermine, 2 bars gules, a chief gules with a leopard or in chief. G. W. Watson in C.P., vol. 5, p. 649, note e, assigns these same arms to Osbert Gifford of Brimsfield (born about 1188; died about 1237; married Isabel de Bocland), son of Elias, son of Elias, which Osbert would be first cousin once removed of Richard the Justiciar. However, Mr. Moriarty believes Barron's identification is probably more correct; see his article in *The Genealogist*, new series, vol. 28, p. 128-129. 1922.

40. Painter, *op. cit.*, p. 232-3. Sandford, *op. cit.*, p. 86-7. THE REGISTER, vol. 105, p. 40, January 1951.

41. J. L. Vivian, *Visitations of Cornwall*, 1887, p. 30. Harlean MMS 4031, fo. 76 & 81; *Herald & Gen.*, pt. XXXIX, p. 229; College of Arms, fol. 1 to 210.

42. Sandford, *op. cit.*, p. 86-7. C.P., vol. 12, pt. 2, p. 166-7.

43. Cecil George Savile Foljambe, Earl of Liverpool, and Compton Reade, *The House of Cornewall*, p. 31-43. C.P., vol. 11, p. 431, note g. On the son Richard see

"The Barons of Burford" in *The Genealogist*, 1879, vol. 3, p. 225-230. D.N.B., vol. 48, p. 174 and Sandford, *op. cit.*, p. 99-100, list only Richard, Walter and Isabel.

44. C.P., vol. 2, p. 233-5. Sir Anthony Richard Wagner, K.C.V.O., Garter King of Arms, supplied the identification, which is based on the *Hailes Abbey Chronicle*, ed. by H. G. Robinson.

45. D.N.B., vol. 17, p. 69; vol. 33, p. 361-2.

46. C.P., vol. 12, pt. 2, p. 880, note b (*sub*: Wyndsore). This data supplied by R. L. Lea, Esq., prior to publication of this volume.

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DESCENDANTS OF ANDREW FORD OF WEYMOUTH, MASS.

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2. JAMES[2] FORD (*Andrew*[1]), born in Weymouth, say about 1649-50, no evidence of his death has been found in the records of Massachusetts, Connecticut or New Jersey. He was living 25 Feb. 1692/3, the date of his father's will; but he was probably deceased before 1702, when his brother Andrew[2] was called the "heir at law" of Ebenezer[2] Ford, indicating that Andrew was the oldest living brother.

James Ford married, probably about 1674-75, but no record of his marriage has been found, or the name of his wife or the births of any children. However, it appears to be certain that he had a son John, born about 1675-76. On 5 March 1674/5 James Ford bought a lot of land:

> "George Danson of Middleboro yeoman for £5. 10s paid by James foord of Weymouth husbandman, 1/35 of all that tract or parcell of land commonly called the Major's Purchase situate lying and being at or neare Indian Head River pond and Jones River and within the Colony of New Plymouth etc all my share excepting and always reserving out of this above sd tract of land all that parcell of land which was sold by the first owners unto John Thomson now of Middleboro." Witnesses: John Gorum, Nathaniel Thomas. Dated 5 March 1674/5. Acknowledged 18 May 1675 before Constant Southworth (Plymouth Colony Deed, vol. 4, p. 17).

The Marshfield Proprietor's Records (vol. 3, p. 56) show that James paid £2. 1 s. for a share of the charges against the settlement of the boundary line at a meeting of the proprietors of Major's Purchase, 21 April 1685 (Mrs. Bamford's "Notes" in *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, vol. 53, p. 171). This property was in Duxbury (now Pembroke) and contained a cedar swamp, but was not a home lot. Note that John[3] Ford of Hanover, N. J., bequeaths to his son Jacob "my seeder swamp in Duxbury and also half of my lands that lie at Quennebog up New London River that falls to me by my father" (Mrs. Bamford, *op. cit.*, p. 164). Since James bought a cedar swamp in Duxbury and inherited from his father land in Quinnebog, Conn., this instrument seems to establish John's paternity.

James probably had service in King Philip's war under Capt. Samuel Wadsworth. Bodge's *Soldiers in King Philip's War* mentioned "James Ford" several times. Most of the services specified seem to belong to James of Ipswich, another Ford family. However, James of Weymouth could have served in Captain Wadsworth's troop, which, having undoubtedly fought in the Narragansett campaign, was stationed in Marlboro, January 1676, and in Lancaster, February 1676, guarding the frontier and the towns of Milton, Braintree, Weymouth, etc. Weymouth itself was attacked by Indians that spring. Wadsworth's troop was disbanded in early March; the account book of 24 April 1676 shows £2. 15s. 8d. due James Ford (p. 221).

The same year in Weymouth Samuel King's daughter Abigail was killed by being run over with a cart (*History of Weymouth*, vol. 3, p. 351). The Court of Assistants, Massachusetts Bay Colony, 7 March 1675/6, fined James ffoord, who was the driver of the cart, £10. 5s. to be paid to the "Country," 5s. to the child's father (*Records of the Court of Assistants*, Boston, 1901, vol. 1, p. 60). James took the oath of allegiance to King Charles II, in Weymouth 29 Oct. 1678, according to the records of the Suffolk Court (Colonial Society of Massachusetts *Publications*, vol. 30, p. 974). Some time after this, possibly by October 1681, he moved to Ford's Farms in Plymouth Colony. By 1686, when he was sued by his brother Ebenezer, he was called "now or late of Ford's Farms." Perhaps by then he had removed to Duxbury. There are no records to prove this, but it is significant that his son John called himself "of Duxbury" when he went to Windham, Conn., in 1698. James was bequeathed by his father's will, 25 Feb. 1692/3, 200 acres at Quinnepoge.

Child:

6. i. John,[3] b. probably in Weymouth about 1676.

3. ANDREW[2] FORD (*Andrew*[1]), born in Weymouth say about 1650/51, died in Abington 24 Aug. 1725. There is no record of Andrew's birth or of his age at death; it is certain, however, that Andrew[1] had at least two sons by 3 April 1651, the date of Robert Lovell's will, in which Robert mentioned his son-in-law's "eldest son" and "youngest son."

He married about 1679/80 ABIAH [? PIERCE], born about 1654, died between 22 March 1721, the date of Andrew's letter quoted below, and 8 April 1725, the date of his will which does not mention her. Abiah's identity has long puzzled re-

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A photocopy of this deed reads as follows:

"Know all persons whom it may Concern that I Anna Church of Lee in the County of Beirkshier and Common Wealth of Massachusett Bay Do forever Quit all the right Title Demand or Claim which I have or ought to have to my thirds of a Certain peice of Land formerly the property of my Husband Barnabus Bates of Kent in the County of Litchfield and State of Connecticut unto my Son Andrew Bates Said Land Lying in Said Town of Kent in the County and State aforesaid In witness of the foregoing Instrement I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 28th Day of Janeary 1794
Levi Church Anna Church [Seal]
Hannah Young
Recorded Feby 8th 1794 by Jedidiah Hubbell, Register"

This deed proves that Anna, second wife of Daniel Church of Lee, was the widow of Barnabus Bates of Kent. It is witnessed by Levi Church, Anna's step-son, and by Hannah Young, wife of James Young (D. M. Wilcox, ed., *Records of the Town of Lee . . . to 1800* (1900), p. 249). Hannah Young may have been related to Anna Church, perhaps her sister.

New Harbor, Maine. ROBERT M. AND HELEN C. SEARCH.

ROYAL BYE-BLOWS: ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS:—THE REGISTER, vol. 119, p. 97, April 1965, "No. 22." This daughter was certainly named Emma and she married Guy IV de Val Guyon, who died in 1152. Her epitaph ran "Emma anglorum regis filia dominaque lavallensis." Their son, Guy V de Val Guyon, married Emma, an illegitimate daughter, not of Geoffrey, Count of Anjou, as given under his name on p. 97 as his third child, but of Reginald, Earl of Cornwall, No. 2, on page 96. However, Geoffrey, Count of Anjou, had an illegitimate daughter Marie, Abbess of Shaftesbury, by the wife of the Sire de Osteilli, who was probably also the mother of her sister Emma, wife of David (p. 97 as No. 1). Abbé A. Angot, *Généalogies féodales mayennaises du XIe au XIIIe siècle*, Laval, 1942; C. Bullock-Davies, "Marie, Abbess of Shaftesbury, and her brothers" in *The English Historical Review* (1965), vol. 80, p. 314-22. Also Fergus, Lord of Galloway, is said to have married Elizabeth, youngest natural daughter of King Henry I: *The Scots Peerage* (1907), vol. 4, p. 136; though W. H. Thurton (*Plantagenet Ancestry* (1928), p. 269, note 49) considers her to have been a daughter of William II. On p. 98, children of King John: Sidney Painter (in his article "Who was the mother of Oliver fitz Roy" in *Feudalism and Liberty* (1961), shows that the mother of Oliver was Hawise, daughter of Fulk fitz Warin and Hawise de Dinan. A William de Say is described as a natural son of King John by N. Denholm-Young (*History and Heraldry* (1965), p. 65-6); but this is probably a mistake as he later (*op. cit.*, p. 85) gives another account of his parentage. On p. 99, Edward II had a bastard son Adam, as F. D. Blackley has discovered (*Bulletin of the Institute of Historical Research* (1964), vol. 37, p. 76-7).

Montgomery, Wales. CHARLES EVANS.

TIRRELL-KINGMAN-SHAW:—In preparing the Tirrell genealogy for publication it has been necessary to settle the controversy about the wife of Gideon[2] Tirrell (William[1]). In the "Corrections and Additions" to Savage's *Genealogical Dictionary* published in THE REGISTER, vol. 46, p. 188, April 1892, it was stated that Gideon's wife Hannah was the daughter of Thomas Kingman. In vol. 3, p. 355, of the *History of Weymouth, Massachusetts* (1923), George W. Chamberlain in his account of the Kingman family repeated this statement. But, in vol. 4, p. 612, of the same work, Mr. Chamberlain named her as the daughter of John and Alice (Phillips) Shaw, and cited the distribution of the estate of John Shaw, whereby Gideon and Hannah Tirrell, with the other children and their spouses, shared his property,

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as evidence that Hannah, the wife of Gideon Tirrell, was a daughter of John Shaw (he gave Suffolk County Probate, new series, vol. 6, p. 181, as his authority). An examination of the original probate file confirms Mr. Chamberlain's statement. The confusion in identifying Hannah, wife of Gideon Tirrell, may have been due to the fact that Gideon[2] Tirrell had a daughter Hannah, not shown in the *History of Weymouth* (vol. 4, p. 656), who married John Kingman, with whom, by an agreement with her brother, John Tirrell, she was a beneficiary of the estate of Gideon Tirrell.

Englewood, N. J. ROBERT W. TIRRELL.

THE WATSON ANCESTRY OF CONSTANCE (BRIGHAM) CROSBY: ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS:—In THE REGISTER, vol. 120, January 1966.

Page 22. The year of baptism of Katharine, fifth child of Henry Watson, should read 1589/90 (not 1588/90).

Page 23. Perhaps the unknown wife of James Watson (No. 3) was the Jenet Watson who was buried 12 May 1580, a year and a half after the baptism of his youngest known child.

Page 25, last line: the will of William[2] Southeron (born about 1470) was abstracted by J. Gardiner Bartlett as follows: To be buried in the churchyard of Holme in Spaldingmore; to elder son John 20s, to daughter Joane 6s 8d, to Agnes Gibson a sheep or 20d. All residue to my wife [unnamed] and younger son William, they to be executors. Supervisors: Robert Hormett, John Southeron. Witnesses: Thomas Brewster clerk, Stephen Home, Thomas Fenceman, John Southeron, Robert Hormet. Proved 26 June 1517 (P. and E. Wills, vol. 9, fol. 47). The daughter Joane would be the right age to be the wife of John Watson, No. 2, p. 22.

Havertown, Pa. WALTER LEE SHEPPARD.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Prepared by SUSAN PARSONS, Recording Secretary

STATED MEETING, 9 MARCH 1966

A stated meeting of the Society was held at 101 Newbury Street, Boston, on Wednesday, 9 March 1966, at 2:30 P.M., Edgar Packard Dean, Director, presiding.

The minutes of the meeting of 2 February were read and approved.

The Council reported that since the annual meeting one Life and thirty-eight Annual Members had been elected.

The Recording Secretary reported that during February notice of the following death had been received:

Annual Member

Robert E. Cardoze of Garden Grove, Calif., 17 November 1965.

The report of the Librarian for the month of February showed that forty-five volumes, thirty-nine pamphlets and twenty-four miscellaneous articles had been added to the Library and Cabinet of the Society by gift.

After these three reports were accepted the Chair presented as the speaker of the afternoon, Benjamin W. Labaree, Dean of Williams College, who spoke on "New England Town Meetings."

At 3:30 P.M. the meeting was declared dissolved and the members and their guests were invited to remain for the social hour.

STATED MEETING, 6 APRIL 1966

A stated meeting of the Society was held at 101 Newbury Street, Boston, on Wednesday, 6 April 1966, at 2:30 P.M., President Whitehill presiding.

The minutes of the stated meeting of 9 March were read and approved.

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that Mathilda was called Regina, implying, since her husband was not royal, that she was a royal princess; that her son, Guigues IX, was baptized Dauphin, which is apparently the Northumbrian name Dolphin; and that she might have been a daughter of Edgar, the Atheling, of England, who lived in Scotland and had a known daughter. The proof of the latter statement was said to be that Henry of Huntingdon said that Edgar had a daughter Margaret, mother of Henry Lovel. Moriarty expressed puzzlement over this statement, which he could not find in Henry of Huntingdon's annals. In fact, the true source of the statement is not Henry of Huntingdon, but the Chronicle (of the Canons) of Huntingdon, which was prepared in 1291 as a contribution to the investigations of Edward I in that year. The text reads "This Edward begot Margaret, the queen of the Scots; and Edgar. Edgar [begot] Margaret, who was the mother of Henry, called Lupellus" (Alan O. Anderson, *Early Sources of Scottish History* (1922), vol. 2, p. 28). Since Henry Lovel is known to be the son of Ralph Lovel and his wife Margaret, and since Margaret had property in Scotland, the statement seems plausible (cf. *Complete Peerage*, new ed., vol. 8, p. 200-201). It should be pointed out that Edgar was the last known male line descendant of the house of King Alfred; under later inheritance rules this would have made Henry Lovel the rightful heir of the Saxon claim to rule England. The source is far from having the value of a contemporary witness, but might well be right. However, it is much to weak to offer support to the hypothesis that the Regina Mathilda was another daughter of Edgar. In any case, the marriage of Mathilda to Guigues VIII about 1080 seems a little early for a niece of St. Margaret, who was, herself, married about 1070. On the other hand, the omission of a daughter in a foreign land would not be unlikely—note that this same source omits Edgar's sister, Christiana, the nun.

Lincoln, Nebr. DAVID H. KELLEY.

THE COUNTESS OF GLOUCESTER, 1316:—A correspondent has questioned the statement made in THE REGISTER, vol. 120, p. 258, October 1966, that Dr. Michael Altschul in his account of the Clare family (*A Baronial Family in Medieval England*, p. 171, footnote 56) has corrected a statement made in *The Complete Peerage* (1926), vol. 5, p. 715, note d, that Margaret de Clare was called Countess of Gloucester in 1316. The fact is that Dr. Altschul makes it clear that the documents quoted by the author of the article on the Earls of Gloucester were misread, and that the person named in them was Maud (Mathilde) Countess of Gloucester (died in 1320), the widow of Gilbert de Clare, the 4th Earl (died in 1314), not Margaret, his sister and coheir. Margaret was then known as Countess of Cornwall because she was the widow of Piers de Gaveston, Earl of Cornwall (beheaded in 1312). She married secondly, in 1317, Hugh de Audley, who was not created Earl of Gloucester until 1337.

Havertown, Pa. WALTER LEE SHEPPARD, JR.

CHURCH:—In the article, "Samuel and Jonathan Church of Granville, Mass." (THE REGISTER, vol. 120, p. 176, July 1966), the statement is made that no further record has been found relating to Rebecca[2] Church (Samuel[1]) after that of her birth in 1718. The author of this note is a direct descendant of Rebecca Church and had been unable to identify her until Samuel Church of Stonington, Conn., appeared in THE REGISTER (vol. 118, p. 272, October 1964). A handwritten copy of the inscriptions on the gravestones in the cemetery in Pomfret, Conn., is in the vaults of the Society. It shows she was born in Plainfield, Conn., 15 Jan. 1717/18; died in Pomfret, Conn., 20 Nov. 1798, aet. 83; and that she married 5 Jan. 1743/4 Isaac Sharpe, born 23 May 1716. The dates of birth on her gravestone and on the Plainfield vital records are the same, which would appear to be sufficient evidence to identify Rebecca (Church) Sharpe as the youngest child of Samuel and Mary (Edwards) Church. It is possible she went to Pomfret to live with her aunt, Rebecca—"Zerviah"—(Church) Cleveland when the family was broken up after the death of Samuel.[1]

Newport, R. I. PETER C. CARD.

ROYAL BYE-BLOWS: ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS:—The following emendations to my article on "The Illegitimate Children of the English Kings from William I to Edward III" have been called to my attention or noted by me since it was published in THE REGISTER, vol. 119, p. 94-102, April 1965. They are arranged in the order of the several kings (or their immediate issue) as in the original article.

WILLIAM II ("William Rufus") and his older brother ROBERT, DUKE OF NORMANDY:—Prof. David H. Kelley of the University of Nebraska notes that Lt. Col. W. H. Turton in his *Plantagenet Ancestry* gives the wife of Fergus, Lord of Galloway, as Elizabeth, daughter of William II (p. 101), and the mother of Roger de Mortimer (died in 1215) as Maud of Normandy, daughter of William Cliton or Clito, son of Robert, Duke of Normandy, and nephew of William III and Henry I (p. 76). Let us consider them in order given.

The Scots Peerage (ed. by Sir James Balfour Paul), vol. 4, p. 135-6, shows that Fergus witnessed a charter of David I in 1136, was seen in 1147, and retired to a monastery where he died in 1161. He is said to have had a wife Elizabeth, youngest natural daughter of Henry I, but that the authorities "quoted by Chalmers" do not bear out this identification; yet they do not deny it, and it is quite possible and fits chronologically. Hovenden and Benedict Abbas both refer to Uchtred, eldest son of Fergus, as a cousin of Henry II, but Paul (*op. cit.*) points out that the same label is not applied to the other son Gilbert, who might have been of another mother. However, G. W. S. Barrow in his *Robert Bruce* (1965), p. 36, note 2, points out a fallacy in this statement, and thinks Gilbert also is referred to as cousin. Most of the authorities find it most likely that Elizabeth was a natural daughter of Henry I [cf. Charles Evans "addition" in THE REGISTER, vol. 120, p. 230, July 1966]. It is most unlikely that she was William's daughter both because of his character and because of chronological considerations.

As to the Mortimer descent from William Clito: this is chimerical, Roger was a younger son of Hugh de Mortimer (died in 1180-1). Hugh's wife was Maud, but she was the widow of Philip de Belmeis and daughter of William Meschin of Skipton-in-Craven, by Cecily, daughter and heiress of Robert de Romelly. Maud became coheir to her father's estate on the death of her brother, and Roger de Mortimer inherited some of his grandmother's lands. See the *Complete Peerage*, vol. 9, p. 271. William Clito is not known to have had any children.

Mr. George Walker of Palmerston North, New Zealand, has drawn the author's attention to one Avelina (died ca. 1178-9), married Hubert de Rye (or Ria) III, died by 1158/9 (V. J. Whatney, *The Wallop Family* (1928), p. 673, where evidences are not cited), who is stated to be a daughter of William II. Aside from the chronology and my statement regarding William's character and the unlikelihood of his having had children, nothing has been seen either to support or reject this identification.

HENRY I:—The maternity of the eldest son of Henry I, Robert of Caen, Earl of Gloucester, has been the subject of so many misstatements that it should be stated here that his mother was neither Sibyl Corbet nor Nest, daughter of Rhys ap Twedr. Probably the best discussion of her is still that in Edward A. Freeman's *The Norman Conquest* (1876), vol. 5, p. 852, where he states his reasons for believing her to be French or possibly a Norman.

STEPHEN, his eldest son EUSTACE (d.v.p.):—the March 1966 issue of *The Genealogists' Magazine* (vol. 15, p. 186) contains a note by Charles F. H. Evans, F.S.A., an able medievalist and genealogist, referring to his earlier article in the same publication for the preceding June (vol. 15, p. 53-63) and demonstrating that it is highly probable that Eustachie de Champaigne, wife of Anselme Candavaine, Count of Saint-Pol (died in 1164), who had first been married to and divorced by Geoffrey de Mandeville, Earl of Essex (died 21 Oct. 1166), was a bastard daughter of Eustace IV, Count of Boulogne, the eldest son and heir of King Stephen, who predeceased his father, 1153, without legitimate issue (hence the accession of the House of Anjou). Her children are given in Mr. Evans' note.

RICHARD I:—Mrs. Margaret Buxton of Albuquerque, N. Mex., has invited the author's attention to John O'Donavan's *Annals of the Four Masters* (1858), vol. 3, p. 263, where he states that "William fitz Adelm de Burgo, by Isabel, natural daughter of Richard I, and widow of Llewellyn, Prince of Wales" was father of Richard de Burgo, great lord of Connaught, and father of the William de Burgh who became Earl of Ulster. Prof. David H. Kelley has checked this against its source, Cucogry O'Clery (one of the Four Masters) in his *The O'Clery Book of Genealogies*, as edited by Seamus Pender (*Analecta Hibernica*, no 18, Dublin,

1951), and finds that the original pedigree (p. 193, paragraph 2315) merely shows that William the Conqueror [of Ireland, that is, William de Burgh] married ———, daughter of the King of England. The King is not identified, but the chronology above is certainly enough to make one suspect O'Donavan's interpretation. Richard I almost certainly was not the father of Richard de Burgh's mother. Moreover, since Llewellyn died in the first part of the 13th century, his widow, if he left one, could hardly have been the mother of a man born in the 12th century. Elsewhere it has been stated that William de Burgh (not fitz Adelm, as shown by J. H. Round in his *Feudal England*, p. 516-18), married the daughter of an Irish King, which appears more likely. Mrs. Buxton also noted mention of a son of Richard I called Fulke of Anjou, born in the Holy Land to one Johane de St. Pol. This is taken from C. W. Scott-Giles, *The Romance of Heraldry*, p. 50, where there is a quotation from a speech of Richard I, the wording of which might lead the uninitiated to believe that he was dealing with fact. However, the reference cited is to Maurice Hewlett's *Life and Death of Richard Yea-and-Nay*, a novel dealing with the last seven years of Richard's life, most of it with this alleged romance between Richard and Johane, for which there seems to be no real evidence. It should be noted that Norah Lofts' *The Lute Player*, covering the same period, also mentions a bastard of Henry "the Young King," older brother of Richard. This too appears to be fiction only.

JOHN:—Mrs. Margaret Buxton also called attention to N. Denholm-Young's *Richard of Cornwall* (1947), in which, on p. 41, in reference to the debarkation of Richard, Earl of Cornwall, from Dover, 10 June 1240, it is stated that his company included Eudo fitzRoy, an illegitimate son of King John, who had in 1237 an exchequer fee of £20 per year, and whose lands in Essex were granted in 1242 to Giles de Cancellis, a knight of Earl Richard. From this we would conclude that Eudo was then dead without issue. Footnote 7 (*op. cit.*) identifies his lands as "Kanewoden, in the Honour of Raleigh, Essex," and states that Matthew calls him "G. the Earl's own brother," while Flores, vol. 2, p. 249, shows him as a half brother, son of King John. On page 112 in note 2 it is stated that "Earl Richard had for example besides his brother Eudo . . . a brother Ivo who attests his charter to Launceton (Oliver, Mon. Dioc., Exon., p. 23)." Sir Anthony R. Wagner, K.C.V.O., Garter King of Arms, has kindly verified the existence of these two bastards not heretofore noted in the account of King John's progeny (who may be one and the same person).

Dr. Sidney Painter in *Medievala et Humanistica*, vol. 8, p. 17-19, identifies the mother of John's bastard son Oliver as probably Hawise, sister of Eva de Tracy (widow of Oliver de Tracy) and Fulk fitz Warin III, all three being children of Fulk fitz Warin II and his wife Hawise de Dinan.

Dr. George E. McCracken, reviewing N. Denholm-Young's *History and Heraldry, 1254 to 1310: a study of the Historical Value of the Roll of Arms* (1965) in *The American Genealogist*, vol. 42, p. 57, notes that the author added to King John's illegitimate sons William de Say. This reference states that the Dering Roll (in the possession of Sir Anthony Wagner) shows five sons of King John, including this William. However, Sir Anthony writes: "The roll does not describe anyone as the son of anybody . . . . I do not know . . . what his evidence is that William de Say was a natural son of King John. I suppose the William in question is the one we all know who died in 1272, who is generally given as the son of Geoffrey de Say." Mr. Denholm-Young, in a letter to me, has withdrawn this identification.

EDWARD II:—Mr. Charles Evans in THE REGISTER, vol. 120, p. 230, July 1966, called attention to F. D. Blackley's identification of Adam, a bastard son of Edward II, in the *Bulletin of the Institute of Historical Research*, vol. 37, p. 76-77. This the undersigned had already noted. The identification is clear and acknowledged in the "Wardrobe account of Roger de Waltham, 1 May 1322 to 19 Oct. 1323." This son, whose mother's name is unknown, was born about 1304-1310 (perhaps earlier) and probably before his father's marriage to Isabel of France in January 1308. He accompanied his father on the ill-fated Scottish expedition of 1322, although he was not yet a knight. It is not known whether he left descendants.

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GENEALOGIES IN PREPARATION

Persons of the several names are advised to furnish the compilers of these genealogies with records of their own families and other information which they think may be useful. We would suggest that all facts of interest illustrating family history or character be communicated, especially service under the United States Government, the holding of other offices, graduation from colleges or professional schools, and occupation with places and dates of birth, marriage, residence and death. All names should be given in *full* if possible. No initials should be used when the full name is known.

Clark.—Hon. and Capt. Daniel, born in England in 1622, died in Windsor, Conn., in 1710, by Arthur H. Radasch, 14 Captain Small Road, South Yarmouth, Mass. 02664.

Fowler.—Samuel, born probably in Portsmouth, N. H., about 1660, died in Salisbury, Mass., 24 Dec. 1737, by Laura K. Pettingell, 3 Linnaean Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Fowler.—Thomas, born in England or Wales about 1636, died in Amesbury, Mass., 3 Oct. 1727, by Laura K. Pettingell, 3 Linnaean Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Giffin.—Simon, born probably either in Scotland or North Ireland in 1711, died in Halifax, N.S., in 1774, by Mrs. Florence Giffin Martin, 205 East 72d Street, New York, N.Y. 10021, and Mrs. John G. Strange, 1703 Reid Drive, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

Kibbe.—Edward, born in Exeter, England, in 1611, died in Reading, Mass., 1 Nov. 1694, by Mrs. Edgar Foulk, 148 Elmdale Avenue, Clyde, Ohio. 43410.

Sisson.—George, born possibly in Schenectady, N.Y., in 1753, died in Dresden, N.Y., 28 Dec. 1831, by Ray Vande Vusse, 155 Dartmouth, Holland, Mich. 49423.

Winslow.—Jedediah, born in Rochester, Mass., 26 March 1727, died in Brandon, Vt., 5 April 1794, by J. M. Milne, 1280 O'Brien Boulevard, Montreal 9, Quebec, Canada.

RECENT BOOKS

Prepared by MABEL W. THOMAS

The books listed below, gifts to the Society, were published during the present as well as the two preceding years. Name and address of the person from whom books may be purchased will be included at the request of the donor.

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Besse. Descendants of Anthony Besse 1609-1656. Compiled and edited by Mrs. Florence Besse Ballantine. [Vineyard Haven] 1965. 61 p. 8° Address Mrs. Edward Ballantine, P. O. Box 326, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Bonython. History of the families of Boynthon of Bonython and Bonython of Carclew in the Dutchy of Cornwall; to which is added an account of the Boynthons who settled in South Australia, the small branch at Newlyn East and St. Columb Minor, Cornwall, and those who settled in Maine, U. S. A. in 1630. By Eric Glenie Boynthon. Printed for private distribution. [Netley, S. A., The Griffin Press] 1966. 16 + 233 p. geneal. tab. pl. por. 8° Address F. W. Preece, Ltd., 52a Gilbert Place, Adelaide, South Australia.

Boyd. Boyd-Patterson ancestry. [By] H. Minot Pitman and Katharine Patterson Boyd Hunt. n.p., 1967. 6 + [1] + 191 p. facsim. pl. por. 8° Address Mrs. Boyd Hunt, 5225 North Campbell Ave., Tucson, Ariz.

Bradley. The ancestors of Leland Bradley, Putnam, Conn. [By Leland S. Bradley. Putnam, Conn., 1967.] 41 + 9. geneal. tab. 4° Address the author, Putnam, Conn.

Brown. Descendants of Richard and Mary (Reuwee) Brown, early settlers in

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This is the last public record which has been found pertaining to Ira⁶ Sherman or his wife Phebe. It is presumed, therefore, that they both died sometime in the ensuing decade, possibly soon after 1860. No will or administration of his estate has been located.

Mrs. Holman stated, presumably on the authority of his great-nephew, Joseph Pembroke Sherman, that Ira and Phebe Sherman had eight daughters. Since the 1830 census indicated that there were then seven female children in the family, and, as shown below, an eighth was born three years later, this seems to be correct. These eight children were as follows (the first seven born before moving from Ontario to Chautauqua County, N. Y.):

1. ORILLA,⁷ born about 1817; married MARCUS DALRYMPLE of Sheridan, Chautauqua Co., N. Y., where they were living in 1850. Her grandson, Marriott Eugene Reynolds (son of John Hodge & Margaret (Dalrymple), born in Walworth County, Wis., 17 May 1870, furnished much of the information about this family.

2. SYLVIA ANN, born 18 Jan. 1818; married in Hanover, Chautauqua Co., N. Y., about 1838, SCHUYLER MATTOON, son of Abel & Mary (Livingston), by whom she had issue (surname *Mattoon*): 1. *Amanda Louise*, born in Silver Creek, Chautauqua Co., N. Y., 23 Sept. 1840 (the compiler's grandmother).* 2. *Phebe*, born in Silver Creek in 1842. Schuyler Mattoon died before 1845; and she married (2), WILLIAM CYRIL CALKINS, son of Israel & Mary (Grigg) (see Helen Turney Sharp's "The Calkins Family," a MS., Connecticut State Library, Hartford, fo. 652). Leaving her two Mattoon children with her parents, they went to Nauvoo, Ill., where they each received the Patriarchal Blessing in the Mormon Temple on 2 Jan. 1845 (Temple Records, Book 6, p. 91). They had issue: *Jenette Ruby*, born in Nauvoo 7 Jan. 1845; married Wesley Delap. On 3 Feb. 1846, before the "Saints" started to leave Nauvoo, Sylvia Ann Calkins is recorded as attending service in the Temple (Temple Records), but a record is on file of her visit and, since she was unaccompanied by her husband, he may have died or had been sent on ahead with other Mormons. Sometime after 1850, she married (3), ELIAS BLISS SUTHERLAND and moved to a homestead claim in Pinon, Pueblo Co., Colo., where he died 13 July 1877. In his will he mentioned his wife Sylvia Ann and her daughter Phebe (Probate Records, Pueblo County, Colo.). She died in Pinon sometime after 30 April 1883, when she sold her property to her son-in-law, Wesley Delap, and was buried in the Steele Cemetery there.

3. EMILY, born 2 Feb. 1820; died in Villenova, Cattaragus Co., N. Y., 28 Nov. 1898 (cemetery records); married in Chautauqua County GEORGE YOUNG. Four children.

4. NANCY, born about 1822; married in Spring Prairie, Walworth Co., Wis., 30 March 1854 as his second wife, JOSEPH BABCOCK. No children.

5. A DAUGHTER, unnamed in all family records. She is said to have been frail and probably died young.

6. A DAUGHTER, unnamed in all family records, who is said to have followed Brigham Young to the Great Salt Lake in 1847 and was never heard of again.

7. HARRIET, born 19 June 1827; died in Geneva, Walworth Co., Wis., 8 April 1909; married in Geneva, as his second wife, ANTHONY DELAP whose son by his first wife, Wesley Delap, married her niece, Jenette Ruby Calkins (see above). Children (surname *Delap*): 1. Ira. 2. Henry. 3. Albert.

8. LAURA, born in Silver Creek 10 July 1833; died in Williams Bay, Wis., 26 Jan. 1904; married (1), with her father's consent, 11 Aug. 1849, DEXTER CROCKER; married (2), HENRY SOUTHWICK.

* Amanda Louise Mattoon, daughter of Schuyler and Sylvia Ann⁷ (Sherman) Mattoon, was born in Silver Creek, Chautauqua, Co., N.Y., 23 Sept. 1840; she died in Chicago, Ill., 4 June 1927; she married in Walworth, Wis., 4 July 1859, Noble Lovely Johns, descendant of Jehiel Johns, one of the pioneer settlers of Huntington, Vt., a Revolutionary War soldier. Alvin Lincoln Johns, the second child of this marriage, married Mary A. E. Cole of London, Eng., and had two daughters, the younger being the compiler of this article.

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ROYAL BYE-BLOWS II
THE ILLEGITIMATE ROYAL OFFSPRING FROM EDWARD III TO QUEEN ANNE

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The first article on this subject (THE REGISTER, vol. 119, p. 94-102, April 1965) has brought a number of requests to continue the listings to the end of the Stuart dynasty. Perhaps some of the readers will be able to add to the data here presented and comments are invited.

Before proceeding with the illegitimate lines of the kings who succeeded Edward III, we consider the lines stemming from Edmund of Woodstock, Earl of Kent, son of Edward I, and those from the legitimate sons of Edward III, which were not included in the compiler's earlier contribution.

EDMUND of Woodstock, Earl of Kent,[1] had a daughter and eventual heiress, Joan, "the Fair Maid of Kent," who married secondly (or thirdly), Edward "the Black Prince" (see below). By her first (or second) husband, Thomas Holand, Earl of Kent *jure uxoris*, she had, with others:

1. *Thomas Holand*, 2nd Earl of Kent, whose yr. son *Edmond*, the 4th Earl, had by Constance of York, Countess of Gloucester, an illegitimate daughter[2] Eleanor (see below).
2. *John Holand*, Duke of Exeter, married Elizabeth, daughter of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, had a son *John*, Duke of Exeter, who married Anne, daughter of Edmund, Earl of Stafford, and had a son *Henry*, Duke of Exeter, died without legitimate issue, but left two bastard sons,[3] *Robert* from whom there are descendants, and another whose name and issue if any are unknown.

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The following are the records of the legitimate sons of Edward III.

EDWARD, Prince of Wales, "the Black Prince," eldest son, by wife Joan, "Fair Maid of Kent," had Richard II; he sired also the following bastards:

1. *Edward,* d. ca. 1369 aged 5 years.[4]
2. *Sir John Saunder,* said to be the son of Edith de Willesford.[5]
3. *Sir Roger Clarendon.*[6]

JOHN OF GAUNT, Duke of Lancaster,[7] 3rd son surviving, father by first wife of Henry IV. By his mistress, Katharine (Roet) Swynford, he had four children who were brought up with his other children. After the death of his second wife, he married Katharine and the children were legitimated, both by Act of Parliament (excepting succession) and by the Pope. Of these

1. *John Beaufort,*[8] Earl of Somerset, Marquis of Dorset, had with others: *John,* Duke of Somerset, who had a bastard daughter Thomasine,[9] married Reynold, Lord Grey of Wilton. *Edmund,* Duke of Somerset, Marquis of Dorset, whose son *Henry* succeeded but died *s.p.* legit., leaving a bastard son *Charles Somerset,* Earl of Worcester, male line ancestor of the Dukes of Beaufort.
2. *Henry Beaufort,* Cardinal of St. Eusebius, had a bastard daughter *Joan,* married to Sir Edward Stradling.[10]

By Marie de Ste. Hilaire, a Maid of Honour to Queen Philippa, John of Gaunt had a bastard daughter

3. *Blanche,* married in 1381 Sir Thomas Morieux.[11]

EDMUND of Langley, Duke of York,[7] 4th surviving son, had a daughter Constance, widow of Thomas le Despencer, Earl of Gloucester, who by Edmund Holand, Earl of Kent, had an illegitimate daughter *Eleanor* who married James Tuchet, Lord Audley of Norfolk. (See also under Thomas Holand, above.)

RICHARD II, son of Edward, the "Black Prince," had no known issue.

HENRY IV "Bolingbroke," son of John of Gaunt, left no known bastards. However, of his sons

1. *Thomas* of Lancaster, 2nd son, Duke of Clarence, is credited with a bastard son, *Sir John of Clarence.*[12]
2. *John,* 3rd son, Duke of Bedford, is credited with a bastard son, *Richard.*[13]
3. *Humphrey,* 4th son, Duke of Gloucester,[14] had two known illegitimate children: *Arthur,*[15] and *Antigone,* Countess of Tancarville.[15]

It is sometimes claimed that at least Antigone was legitimate, perhaps the child of his second marriage, born before marriage. However, all contemporary records call her illegitimate, and no evidence of maternity is shown.

HENRY V, eldest son of Henry IV, had no known bastards.

HENRY VI, son of Henry V, had no known bastards, and the paternity of his son Edward, Prince of Wales, d. *s.p.*, has occasionally been questioned.

EDWARD IV, son of Richard, Duke of York, is said to have had many bastards,[16] but only two have been identified by the writer:

1. *Arthur Plantagenet,* Viscount Lisle.[17]
2. *Elizabeth,* married Sir Thomas Lumley knt., or Thomas, Lord Lumley, his grandfather, the former being far more likely.[18]

EDWARD V, son of Edward IV, died a child.

RICHARD III, brother of Edward IV, is said to have had seven bastards, but only the following are noted:[19]

1. *Dame Katharine.*[20]
2. *John of Gloucester,* called "de Pomfret."[21]
3. *Richard Plantagenet.*[22]
4. [?] *Stephen Hawes,* a Groom of the Chamber of Henry VII.[23]

HENRY VII, son of Margaret Beaufort and Edmund Tudor, had at least one known bastard: *Sir Rowland Velville,* constable of Beaumaris Castle; and probably *Sir David Owen* of Ditcheling, co. Surrey.[24]

HENRY VIII, son of Henry VII, had the following known (or claimed) illegitimate children:

1. *Henry,* Duke of Richmond.[25]
2. *Sir John Perot.*[26]
3. [?] (probably) *Ethelreda,* married John Harrington.[27]
4. [?] *Sir Henry Cary,* Lord Hunsdon.[28]
5. [?] *Sir Thomas Stucley.*[29]

EDWARD VI, son of Henry VIII, no issue.

ELIZABETH I, daughter of Henry VIII, no issue. The story, widely told by Baconians and occultists, that Sir Francis Bacon was an illegitimate son of Elizabeth I has no foundation whatever.

JAMES I of England (and VI of Scotland). Among his issue: Elizabeth married Frederick V, Count Palatine of the Rhine. Their 3rd son Prince Rupert, Duke of Cumberland, left no legitimate issue but two bastards: *Ruperta,* and *Dudley Bard.*[30]

CHARLES I, eldest surviving son of James I, had no known bastards.

CHARLES II, son of Charles I, had 14 acknowledged bastards (the first 14 in the following list), and probably a number more, though the additional three listed here with the exception of the last, no. 17, are more than doubtful. An excellent study of his acknowledged children, including further data on each, appears in the *Complete Peerage,* and so will not be repeated here.[31]

1. *James Scot,* Duke of Monmouth (by Lucy Walters).

2. *Charlotte Jemima Henrietta Maria,* Countess of Yarmouth (by Elizabeth Killigrew).
3. *Charles fitzCharles,* Earl of Plymouth (by Catharine Pegge).
4. *Catharine,* a Benedictine nun (by Catharine Pegge).
5. *Anne Palmer,* married Henry, Earl of Sussex (by Barbara Villiers, possibly a child of Roger Palmer her husband).
6. *Charles fitzRoy,* Duke of Southampton (by Barbara Villiers).
7. *Henry fitzRoy,* Duke of Grafton (by Barbara Villiers).
8. *Charlotte fitzRoy,* m. Henry Lee, Earl of Litchfield (by Barbara Villiers).[32]
9. *George fitzRoy,* Duke of Northumberland (by Barbara Villiers).
10. *Barbara* or *Benedicta* (by Barbara Villiers). By James, 4th Duke of Hamilton, she had a bastard *Charles Hamilton* "comte de Arran." She became a nun.
11. *Charles Beauclerc,* Duke of St. Albans (by Nell Gwinn).
12. *James Beauclerc* (by Nell Gwinn), died young.
13. *Charles Lennox,* Duke of Richmond (by Louise de Keroualle, Duchess of Portsmouth).
14. *Mary Tudor,* married Edward Radclyffe, Earl of Derwentwater (by Mary Davies).[33]
15. [?] *a daughter* by Lucy Walters named Mary Walters, whom he refused to acknowledge.
16. [?] *a son,* known as a Mr. Swan, by "an unidentified court lady," who was the father of a Mrs. Robinson.[34]
17. A claimed illegitimate son by a "Maria Stuart" was *Don Jacobo Errico de Bove Stuardo,* born in 1646. His son "Prince Don Giacomo Stuardo" had "his right recognized" in Naples in 1715.[35]

JAMES II, son of James I, had eight known bastards:[36]

1. *Henrietta* (by Arabella Curchill),[37] married in 1684 Sir Henry Waldegrave.
2. *James fitzJames,* Duke of Berwick (by Arabella Churchill).[38]
3. *Henry fitzJames,* Duke of Albemarle (by Arabella Churchill).[39]
4. *Ignatia,* a nun (by Arabella Churchill).
5. Another unidentified child (by Arabella Churchill).
6. *Lady Katherine Darnley* (by Catharine Sedley),[40] married first, James, Earl of Angelesy; secondly, John Duke of Buckingham and Normandy.
7. & 8. Two sons (by Catherine Sedley) educated in Paris but died young.

MARY II, daughter of James II, co-monarch with William III, no surviving issue.

WILLIAM III, son of Mary, daughter of Charles I, by William II, Prince of Orange, had no known surviving issue, no claimed bastards.

ANNE, daughter of James II, left no surviving issue.

JAMES, Prince of Wales, "The Old Pretender," titular James III, left no known bastards.[41]

CHARLES, called III (son of "The Old Pretender"), also "The Young Pretender," and "Bonny Prince Charlie,"[42] had by Clementina Walkinshaw, a daughter *Charlotte Stuart*[43] to whom he gave the title Duchess of Albany. She is stated to have had by Ferdinand de L. Rohan, Archbishop of Cambrai, who died in 1813, three bastards: *Charles Edward Stuart,* born in 1781, died in Dunkeld in 1854 aged 73, twice married but apparently died *s.p. Aglea* and *Mary,* the two daughters not further seen. The Young Pretender is frequently credited with other bastards, but none have been proven. Gen. Charles Edward Stuart, Baron Rohenstadt, sometimes stated to be a son of Charles, was actually his grandson, son of Charlotte, as above. Two brothers claiming to be legitimate grandsons of Charles III, "John Sobieski Stuart" and "Charles Edward Stuart," both of whom styled themselves "Comte d'Albany," were actually John Hay Allen and Charles Stuart Hay Allen, sons of Capt. Thomas Allen, R.N. For details of their masquerade see Albany in the *Complete Peerage.*

HENRY, called IX, Cardinal York, brother of Charles, called III, had no known issue. With him ended the Stuart dynasty.

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10. Sandford, p. 253-4. D.N.B., vol. 4, p. 41. See Gaunt's will, Armitage-Smith, p. 428. Many descendants.
11. Armitage-Smith, *op. cit.,* p. 460-2.
12. C.P., vol. 3, p. 258-60. D.N.B., vol. 56, p. 158. Sandford, p. 301. Sir John of Clarence received a grant of the manors of Esher, Newcastle, Lyons, Cromelyn and Tassagard in Ireland from Henry VI (11 June, 6 Henry VI). Issue, if any, unknown.
13. C.P., vol. 2, p. 70-72. Sandford, p. 304. D.N.B., vol. 29, p. 434. Issue, if any, unknown.
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15. C.P., vol. 5, p. 736, note g.; vol. 6, p. 138-9. Sandford, p. 307. Issue of Arthur unknown. Antigone has many descendants, including H. M. Elizabeth II, who is the first sovereign since Henry VI to have a descent from Henry IV. K. H. Vickers, *Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester* (1907), p. 335.
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17. Sandford, *op. cit.,* and p. 421. His mother was supposed to have been Elizabeth Lucy. D.N.B., vol. 45, p. 399. C.P., vol. 8, p. 63-68. He left only three daughters and many descendants, including the 17th century General George Monck, created Baron Beauchamp & Teyes, Earl of Torrington and Duke of Albemarle in apparent recognition of ancestry.
18. Sandford, *op. cit.* Elizabeth is said to have been the wife of Sir Thomas Lumley, knt. (died v.p.), son of George, 3rd Lord Lumley, and to have left issue: Richard, Lord Lumley. C.P., vol. 8, p. 274. J. W. Clay, *Extinct and Dormant Peerages of the Northern Counties of England,* p. 130.
19. Sandford, p. 410. D.N.B., vol. 48, p. 158. John Heneage Jesse, *Memoirs of Richard III,* p. 295-330.

20. Sandford, *op. cit.* She married in 1484 William Herbert, Earl of Huntingdon. Probably no issue. C.P., vol. 6, p. 654, but see vol. 10, p. 402-3, especially note a, p. 403. Jesse, *op. cit.*

21. Jesse, *op. cit.* Knighted by father in 1483, appointed Governor of Calais, in patent called "our beloved son John of Gloucester." Not seen after Bosworth. Sandford, *op. cit.*

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23. Hilda Lamb, *The Willing Heart* (1958) makes this historical personage (a poet) the son of Richard III. In a letter to this writer Miss Lamb confirms that the identification is based on documents of this period inherited and in the possession of her family. However, she states that the documents do not supply clear proof of the identification, only the strong probability. D.N.B., vol. 25, p. 188.

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26. D.N.B., vol. 45, p. 20. There is a good case for this identification, both in his preferment under Queen Elizabeth, and in his familiarity with her. His mother was Mary Berkeley, a court lady before she married Sir Thomas Perot. Many descendants. See *Notes and Queries*, n.s. (1965), vol. 12, p. 43.

27. Ian Grimble, *The Harington Family* (1957), p. 90-1, 93, 95, 236. Apparently she died without issue.

28. C.P., vol. 6, p. 627-9. His mother, Mary Boleyn, was certainly Henry's mistress, but his birth may have been after the end of Henry's affair with her. D.N.B., vol. 9, p. 68. Descendants. See *Notes and Queries*, n.s. (1965), vol. 12, p. 43.

29. D.N.B., vol. 55, p. 123. He was called an illegitimate son of Henry VIII in his lifetime and seems to have been on sufficiently intimate terms with the family to have given color to the suggestion. Descendants.

30. D.N.B., vol. 49, p. 415. Ruperta's mother was the actress Margaret Hughes. She was born in 1673 and died in 1740. She married Gen. Emanuel Scrope Howe (brother of Scrope Howe, 1st Viscount Howe), who died in 1709. They had four sons and two daughters. Dudley Bard, born about 1666, was the son of Frances or Francesca, daughter of Sir Henry Bard. He was killed 13 June 1686 in the siege of Buda, apparently without issue.

31. D.N.B., vol. 10, p. 84. C.P., vol. 6, Appendix F, p. 706. *Scots Peerage*, vol. 1, p. 30-32.

32. Lady Charlotte is of particular interest to citizens of the United States since she has many descendants in this country, the most notable being the descendants of the Calverts, Lords Baltimore. See also *Notes and Queries*, n.s. (1965), vol. 12, p. 43-47.

33. There may be descendants of Mary Tudor in the Americas too. Anya Seton in her book *Devil Water* (1962) recites the tale of a daughter (by a secret first marriage) of Charles Radclyffe, Lord Derwentwater, second son of this marriage, and successor to his brother James, as having married and come to Virginia, where she left descendants. Miss Seton claims access to records to substantiate the story. It is interesting to note that a similar story about a daughter of the same name (illegitimate) of Sir Charles, is current in Charleston, S.C., where a Dr. James Wilson over a century ago wrote down a slightly variant tale claiming to be her descendant. The author has seen no factual evidence to support either story.

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37. C.P., vol. 12, pt. 2, p. 306-7. *Notes and Queries*, n.s. (1965), vol. 12, p. 44-47. She has descendants in America.

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42. D.N.B., vol. 10, p. 108.

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The reader seeking references for the lists of legitimate children of the kings, not here listed or followed, will find such data as he may require in the *Dictionary of National Biography* under the name of each sovereign in question. There is also a genealogical article on the succession, with all legitimate children, in the front of *Burke's Peerage* (1963 ed.).

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January

7 Caleb Beale sonn borne
11 Joseph Church sonn borne
14 purdy Maguarlow child borne
14 Joseph Beale baptized
16 Ben: Lincolns child borne
21 Ben: Church Ben: Lincoln bapt
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6 Tho Andruces sonn borne
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He married in Pittstown, N. Y., 28 Feb. 1793, CYNTHIA WHIPPLE, born 17 Sept. 1768, living in Utica in 1840.

Lyman Ellis and his brother Marvel Ellis enlisted as fifers in Capt. Cushing's Company in 1777, when both were mere boys. A deposition, dated 11 Sept. 1840, by Lyman Ellis was presented on behalf of his sister-in-law, Cynthia (Whipple) Ellis, then widow of his brother Marvel, in which he swore that his brother was born in Mendon, and gave an account of his service. He said that about 1786 Marvel removed to Pittstown, where the deponent already resided. He added that Marvel had married Cynthia Whipple there and that on 4 Feb. 1794 they had jointly purchased from Daniel McCormick a tract of land in the County of Washington, N. Y., "on the West side of Lake Champlaine" (a copy of which deed was attached); and that there the daughter, Elizabeth Harriet, had been born. Finally, he deposed "that he and the said Marvel removed from Pittstown to Troy, Rennselaer County, N. Y. in the year 1795 or 1796." A deposition by Cynthia Ellis, widow of Marvel Ellis, dated 14 Aug. 1840, gives her marriage date and furnishes a Bible record showing births of their children and the date of death of her husband and their daughters. Both depositions state that Marvel Ellis served in the Regiment of Col. Revere (Revolutionary Pension Record W-16250, National Archives). We note that the celebrated Paul Revere served for a time at Ft. William in Boston Harbor as a Captain of artillery.

Children (Bible record in pension claim):

i. ELIZABETH HARRIET,[6] b. 22 Jan. 1794; d. 2 Aug. 1797.
ii. ELIZABETH HARRIET, b. 4 Aug. 1797; d. 1 Dec. 1817 "in the 21st yr. of her age."
iii. MAHLON MARVEL, b. 31 Oct. 1801; m. 6 Oct. 1847 LUCINDA FIFIELD. They had at least one child.

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ROYAL BYE-BLOWS III*
ILLEGITIMATE DESCENDANTS OF THE SCOTTISH KINGS TO JAMES VI

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The writer has arbitrarilly started this list with Malcolm II (Mac Kenneth). Little is known about the marital status of the earlier kings, but those seeking data on them may wish to consult the references noted.[1]

An interesting feature of Scottish history is the Competition for the Crown in 1290, which resulted from the deaths, within a short period, of all those closely related by blood to the immediate Royal House. This necessitated making a decision between a large number of claimants, thirteen of whom were related by blood, and one, Eric of Norway, by his marriage to a princess of the blood. Of the thirteen blood claimants it is interesting to note that seven based their claims on descents from bastards. The Competition was renewed seven years later when John Balliol surrendered the Crown to King Edward I of England, but at that time the succession of the Bruce was a foregone conclusion.[2]

MALCOLM II, reigned 1005-1034, son of Kenneth II (reigned 971-995), left no known bastards, and no sons. He had three daughters of whom (1) Bethoc married Crinan and was the mother of Duncan I; and (2) Donada married Finlac of Moray and was the mother of Macbeth (below).[3]

DUNCAN I, reigned 1034-1040, had no known bastards, but three, or perhaps four, children: Malcolm III (Canmore); Donald Bane; Melmare, ancestor of the Earls of Atholl; and perhaps Madach.[4]

MACBETH, reigned 1040-1057, had no known issue. He married as her second husband Gruoch, daughter of Bode, a son of Kenneth III (cousin of Malcolm II) and grandson of Dubh, the brother of Kenneth II. By her first husband Gillacomen, she had a son Lulach.[5]

LULACH "the Simple", reigned for only seven months before he was assassinated in 1058. He had a son Malsnechtal and a daughter whose son Angus succeeded to the earldom of Moray and was associated with Malcolm, natural son of Alexander I, in a rising against David I in 1130.[6]

MALCOLM III Canmore, reigned 1058-1093, had no known bastards. By his first wife Ingeborg, widow of Thorfin, Earl of Caithness and Orkney, and daughter of Jarl Finn Arnason, he had Duncan II; by Margaret, daughter of Edward Aethling, he had (with others) Edgar, Alexander I, and David I, as well as a daughter Eadgith (otherwise Matilda) who married Henry I, King of England, and had issue.[7]

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DONALD BANE, reigned 1093-1094, and again 1094-1097, had no known bastards.[8] His granddaughter and heiress Hextilda (daughter of his daughter Bethoc by Huchtred of Tyndale, son of Waltheof), married Richard Comyn. Their descendant John Comyn, "the Black Comyn", was a Competitor for the Crown in 1291.

DUNCAN II, reigned half of 1094, had no known bastards.[9] His son William fitzDuncan had a son Donald MacWilliam who may have been illegitimate, who claimed the Crown against William the Lion, and was killed in 1187. A son of Donald named Guthred raised a rebellion in 1211-12 but was captured and killed. Another son Donald Bane, was killed in 1215.

EDGAR, reigned 1097-1107, died unmarried 8 Jan. 1106/7 and had no known issue.[10]

ALEXANDER I, 1107-1124, left no legitimate issue by his wife, Sibyl, illegitimate daughter of Henry I of England (THE REGISTER, vol. 119, p. 96, April 1965).[11] He had a bastard son *Malcolm*.

DAVID I, "The Saint", reigned 1124-1153, had no known bastards.[12] His son Henry,[13] Earl of Huntingdon, was the father of Malcolm IV, William the Lion, and David, Earl of Huntingdon, and three daughters of whom Ada married Florent, Count of Holland, and had a son who was a Competitor in 1291. Henry had a bastard daughter *Marjorie*, whose grandson Robert de Pinckney was a Competitor in 1291. The 3rd son:

David,[14] Earl of Huntingdon, had three known daughters (1) Margaret married Alan of Galloway, whose daughter Devorguilla married John Balliol and had a son John Balliol, successful Competitor, who became King in 1292; (2) Isabel married Robert Bruce (Brus) whose son Robert was a Competitor in 1291, whose grandson became Robert I; (3) Ada married Sir Henry de Hastings whose grandson Sir John de Hastings was a Competitor,[15] but deferred to Balliol. Earl David had also, illegitimate: i. *Henry of Stirling*, d.*s.p.*; ii. *Henry of Brechin*, held the Lordship of Brechin, and by a wife Julian, had issue; iii. *Ada* married Malise, son of Earl Ferteth, and brother of Earl Gilbert of Strathern, issue.

MALCOLM IV, "the Maiden", reigned 1153-1165, died unmarried leaving a bastard son whose name is unknown who died in his father's lifetime.[16]

WILLIAM, "the Lion", reigned 1165-1214[17] had only one surviving legitimate son, Alexander II, and at least six bastards:

i. *Robert de London.*
ii. *Henry Galithtly*, whose son Patrick was a Competitor in 1291.[18]
iii. *Isabella* (by a daughter of Robert Avenal) married (1) 1183 Robert Bruce, no issue; married (2) 1191 Robert de Ros, whose great-grandson William de Ros was a Competitor.[19]

iv. *Ada* married 1184 Patrick de Dunbar, 5th Earl. Her great-grandson Patrick de Dunbar was a Competitor.[20]
v. *Margaret* (by a daughter of Adam de Hythus) married Eustace de Vesci. Her grandson William de Vesci was a Competitor.[21]
vi. *Aufrica* married William de Say. Her great-grandson Roger de Mandeville was a Competitor.[22]

ALEXANDER II (died 1249) had only two known children, his son and heir Alexander III, and a bastard daughter *Marjorie* who married Sir Alan Durward,[23] and whose grandson Sir Nicholas de Soulis was a Competitor.[24]

ALEXANDER III (died 1286) had no known bastards.[25] Two sons predeceased him together with his daughter Margaret who had married King Erik of Norway and had an only daughter Margaret, "the Maid of Norway", who at the age of six was heir to her grandfather.

MARGARET,[26] "the Maid of Norway", died in 1290 aged seven, on the North Sea en route to her coronation, leaving the succession in doubt with many claimants, and finally it was resolved in favor of John Balliol.

JOHN BALLIOL, descendant of David I, "the Saint" (see above), compelled to resign 1296,[27] had a son Edward, later King Edward Balliol, but no known bastards.

ROBERT I, the Bruce (died 1329)[28] (see above under Henry of Huntingdon), succeeded John Balliol after several years of struggle; married (1) Isabella, daughter of Donald, 10th Earl of Mar, by whom he had a daughter Marjorie who married Walter the High Steward, killed by a fall 1316 leaving an only son Robert Stewart who became Robert II. Robert the Bruce married (2) Elizabeth, daughter of Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, by whom he had sons David II and John (d.y.) and daughters (1) Mathilda[29] married Thomas Isaac and had two daughters Catharine d.*s.p.*, and Joanna married John, Lord of Lorn; and (2) Margaret married William, 4th Earl of Sutherland, and had two sons John, d.*v.p.* and William, 5th Earl. King Robert I had also the following bastards:

i. *Sir Robert Bruce*, Lord of Liddesdale & Sprouston, killed 12 Aug. 1332.
ii. *Walter Bruce* of Odistoun, d.*v.p.*
iii. *Nigel (or Neil) Bruce* of Carrick, killed at Neville's Cross 17 Oct. 1346.
iv. *Margaret* married Robert Glen, living 29 Feb. 1363/4.
v. *Elizabeth* married Sir Walter Oliphant of Gask.[30]
vi. *Christian Bruce* of Carrick, living 1328/9.

EDWARD BRUCE, Earl of Carrick, King of Ireland, was the younger brother and (in 1315) the designated heir of Robert; he died in 1318[31] He obtained dispensation to marry Isabel, daughter of William, Earl of Ross, but there is no record of the marriage. His son *Alexander Bruce*, created Earl of Carrick about 1329 by David II,

was by Isabel of Atholl, sister of David de Strathbegie, who was not his wife though she is so called by Balfour. Edward died *s.p.* legitimate, leaving probably two bastards:

i. *Alexander*, Earl of Carrick, mar. Eleanor, sister of the 1st Earl of Douglas, had no sons but is said to have a dau. Eleanor who mar. Sir William de Cunningham.
ii. *Thomas*, falsely stated to have succeeded to the Earldom of Carrick on death of his brother Alexander. He has been variously identified as (1) an illegitimate son of Robert I, by whom he was created Earl of Ross for life, which story can be positively disproven; (2) as descended from John de Brus, a younger brother of the Competitor (Robert I's grandfather), which is possible although this line has not been investigated; (3) as a son of Edward Bruce which is more generally accepted although positive proof has not been found. This Thomas was the ancestor of the Bruces of Clackmannan, Earls of Elgin, Barons Kinloss.
iii. *Robert*. Edward Bruce is often credited with a bastard of the name (perhaps his eldest) who is said to have succeeded to the earldom of Carrick upon Edward's death and to have died *s.p.* in 1332 when he was succeeded in the earldom by Alexander. However, this seems to be a confusion of names with that of Edward's brother, the King; no such son Robert appears to have existed.

DAVID II, succeeded in 1329, died in 1371, twice married but left no issue by either wife.[32] Although he had many mistresses including an English favorite, Katharine Mortimer, there are no known bastards.

EDWARD BALLIOL, crowned by the English at Scone in 1332, was chased back to England three months later; he was 'off-and-on' king in competition to David II, until he surrendered his crown to England in 1356 where he died *s.p.s.* 1363. No known surviving issue, legitimate or bastard.[33]

ROBERT II, grandson of Robert I, son of Marjorie Bruce and Walter Stewart; crowned 1371, died 1390; twice married.[34] He had nine children by his first wife Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Adam Muir, all born before legal marriage, later legitimated; the eldest, John, Earl of Carrick, ascended the throne as Robert III (see below); the third, Robert, Duke of Albany (see below); the fourth, Alexander, Earl of Buchan (see below). He married (2) Euphemia, daughter of Hugh, Earl of Ross, widow of John Randolph, Earl of Moray, and had by her four more children. He had eight known bastards:

i. *Sir John Stewart* of Rowallon, "the Black Stewart," hereditary sheriff of Bute.[35]
ii. *Thomas Stewart*, Archdeacon of St. Andrews.
iii. *Alexander Stewart*, Canon of Glasgow.
iv. *Sir John Stewart* of Dundonald, "the Red Stewart," lord of Burley, Clerk of the Audit, Capt. of Dunbarton Castle, where killed in an attack 1425 by his grandnephew, James, son of Murdac, Duke of Albany; married Elizabeth, daughter of William, Lord of Graham.
v. *Alexander Stewart* of Inverlunon, charter 3 Jan. 1377/8, erected into a Barony. Remainder to his brothers of the whole blood, James & Sir John of Cairdney.
vi. *James Stewart*, received a charter in 1383 for part of Kinfauns, also in a charter of 25 Dec. 1372. Living 1391. Remainder to his brothers Alexander and Sir John.
vii. *Sir John Stewart* of Cairdney, received land in charter 15 Jan. 1382/3; remainder to his brothers James and Alexander. Descendants.
viii. *Walter Stewart*, said to be a 4th brother, and in the remainders for Cairdney.

ROBERT STEWART (1340?-1420), Duke of Albany,[36] 3rd legitimated son of Robert II, had a son Murdac,[37] 2nd Duke, whose children included (1) Walter who by a lady named Campbell had two bastard sons: i. *Andrew*, lord of Avondale; and ii. *Arthur*; by (?) Janet Erskine he had another bastard named iii. *Walter* of Morphie from whom descended the Earls of Castle Stewart in Ireland. These three sons were legitimated 17 Apr. 1479. Possibly he had other bastards. The Duke had a younger son, Sir James, who had by a lady named Macdonald a bastard i. *James Beg* from whom come the Stewarts of Ardverlich; and a daughter ii. *Mathilda* who married William Edmondston of Duntreath. The story frequently told that James (or alternately Walter) had by a lady of the house of the Lord of the Isles, seven bastards: Andrew, Walter, Murdac, Arthur, Robert, Alexander, James, is a confusion and amplification of the above.

ALEXANDER STEWART, Earl of Buchan,[38] 4th legitimated son of Robert II, had no legitimate issue, but seven bastards: i. *Alexander*, Earl of Mar, d.*s.p.* legit. but had a bastard son *Thomas* d.*s.p.* & *v.p.*, and a bastard daughter *Janet* mar. Lachlan M'Lean of Dewart, who received a grant of rents from James II; ii. *Sir Andrew* of Sandhuach; iii. *Duncan*; iv. *Walter*; v. *Robert* of Atholl; vi. *James*; vii. *Margaret* mar. Robert, Earl of Sutherland.

ROBERT III, eldest son of Robert II, baptised John, crowned 1390, died 1406, had seven children by his wife, including James I,[39] and two known bastards:

i. *James Stewart* of Kilbride, flourished 1388-1400.
ii. *Sir John Stewart* of Auchingowan and Ardgowan 1390, ancestor of the Shaw Stewarts of Ardgowan, Blackhall and Greenoch.

JAMES I, eldest son of Robert III, crowned 1424, assassinated 1437, married 1424 Joan Beaufort, granddaughter of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, son of Edward III, and by her had twin sons Alexander

(d.y.) and James II, and six daughters.[40] He is said to have been deeply in love with her and to be the only Stewart King of England who had neither mistresses nor bastards. His widow married (2) 1439 James Stewart, Lord of Lorn, "the Black Knight of Lorn" (see above under Robert I), the son of Sir John Stewart, Lord of Lorn, *jure uxoris*, by his wife Isabel,[29] daughter of Joanna Isaac (or Ysak), daughter of Mathilda Bruce and Thomas Isaac of Lorn. By this second marriage Joan had three sons: (1) Sir John Stewart, Earl of Atholl,[41] (2) Sir James Stewart, Earl of Buchan (who had bastards: *James*, ancestor of the Earls of Traquair,[42] and *Agnes*[43] married (1) Adam, Earl of Bothwell); (3) Andrew, Bishop of Moray.

JAMES II, reigned 1437-1460,[44] had four sons, including James III, and two daughters: (1) Mary who by 2nd husband James Lord Hamilton, had with others, Elizabeth, married Matthew 2nd Earl of Lennox; (2) Margaret who had a bastard daughter *Margaret Crichton* by William, 3rd Lord Crichton. The daughter had three marriages with issue by the third.[45] King James had also an illegitimate son *John Stewart* of Sticks and Ballechin, ancestor of the Stewarts of Ballechin, Perthshire.

JAMES III, reigned 1460-1488, had three sons including James IV and probably an illegitimate *daughter* who married a Logan of Restalrig.[46]

JAMES IV, reigned 1488-1513,[47] married Margaret Tudor, daughter of Henry VII of England and had two daughters and four sons, James V being the only child to survive infancy. His widow Margaret married 2nd, Archibald Douglas, 4th Earl of Angus, by whom she had an only daughter Margaret who married Matthew Stewart, 4th Earl of Lennox, whose eldest son Henry Stewart, Lord Darnley, became the 2nd husband of Mary, Queen of Scots, and father of James VI. King James IV had the following bastards:

i. *Margaret* (or Jane),[48] by Margaret Drummond; mar. (1) John, Lord Gordon of Huntley, and had issue; mar. (2) Sir John Drummond of Innerpeffry.
ii. *Alexander Stewart*, Archbishop of St. Andrews, by Marian Boyd.
iii. *James Stewart*, by Marian Boyd; when 8 years candidate for Abbacy of Dunfermline.
iv. *Catherine*,[49] by Marian Boyd; mar. James Douglas, 3rd Earl of Morton.
v. *James Stewart*,[50] Earl of Moray, by Janet Kennedy.
vi. *Joan*, by *Agnes*,[43] illegitimate dau. of James, Earl of Buchan (see above), by Margaret Murray who afterward mar. Adam, Earl of Bothwell; mar. Malcolm, Lord Fleming.[51]
vii. *Henry* (called Wemyss), who became Bishop of Galloway; by a lady named Wemyss.

JAMES V, reigned 1513-1542, had three legitimate children of whom only Mary, Queen of Scots, survived.[52] He had the following bastards:

i. *Lord John Stewart*, Prior of Coldingham, by Elizabeth, dau. of John Carmichael; legitimatized by Papal decree 1534, issue.[53]
ii. *James Stewart* "senior,"[54] Abbot of Kelso and Melrose, d.*s.p.* 25 Sept. 1557; by Elizabeth, dau. of Alexander Shaw.
iii. *James Stewart* "secundus," Earl of Moray, regent temp. Mary;[55] by Margaret, dau. of John, 5th Lord Erskine.
iv. *James Stewart* "tertius," apparently d. *s.p.*;[54] by Christina Barclay.
v. *Robert Stewart*, Earl of Orkney, Prior of Holyrood, many descendants;[56] by Euphemia, dau. of Alexander, Lord Elphinstone.
vi. *Adam Stewart*, Prior of Carthusian House, or of Charterhouse at Perth;[57] by Elizabeth, dau. of John, 3rd Earl of Lennox.
vii. *A child*, name unknown, by Elizabeth Beaten.
viii. *Robert Stewart* "secundus," Prior of Whithorn,[58] by an unknown mother.
ix. *Joan*, by Elizabeth Bethune; mar. Archibald, 5th Earl of Argyll.[59]
x. *Margaret*, by Elizabeth Bethune; proposed wife of Alexander, Master of Home, son of George, 4th Earl of Home. Her fate unknown; prob. d. *s.p.*[60]

MARY, Queen of Scots,[61] reigned 1543-1567, had by her second husband, Henry Stewart, Lord Darnley, an only son and heir, James VI of Scotland who ascended the English Throne as James I. Mary's third husband was James Hepburn, Earl of Bothwell, d. *s.p.* legit., son of Patrick, who was son of Adam by his wife *Agnes*, illegitimate daughter of James, Earl of Buchan[43] (see above). His sister, Lady Jane Hepburn, became the wife of *Lord John Stewart*,[53] Prior of Coldingham, bastard of James V, and their son Francis Stewart Hepburn[62] was created Earl of Bothwell by James VI (and I of England), and was subsequently attainted.

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11. D.N.B., vol. 1, p. 259; S.P., vol. 1, p. 3. Malcolm MacHeath is sometimes, probably erroneously, shown as a son of Alexander I.
12. D.N.B., vol. 14, p. 117; C.P., vol. 6, p. 641-2; S.P., vol. 1, p. 3.
13. C.P., vol. 6, p. 642. It should be noted that Duncan [MacDuff], Earl of Fife, is stated to have married ca. 1159-60 Ada or Ela, a niece of Malcolm IV. If this is so, she would be a child of a brother, or more probably, a sister of Malcolm, a grandchild of Henry of Huntingdon, and probably another unnoted, possibly illegitimate one. C.P., vol. 5, p. 373; S.P., vol. 1, p. 4, 5.
14. C.P., vol. 6, p. 646-7 and p. 647, note; S.P., vol. 1, p. 4; vol. 2, p. 215-6; vol. 8, p. 241. Robert Bruce the Competitor, see D.N.B., vol. 7, p. 115.
15. C.P., vol. 6, p. 345-9; S.P., vol. 1, p. 4.
16. D.N.B., vol. 35, p. 401; C.P., vol. 6, p. 644; S.P., vol. 1, p. 5; *Regesta Regum Scottorum*, vol. 1, p. 22-25; R.L.G. Ritchie, *Normans in Scotland*, p. 413-417.
17. D.N.B., vol. 61, p. 331; C.P., vol. 6, p. 644-5; S.P., vol. 1, p. 5.
18. S.P., vol. 1, p. 5.
19. C.P., vol. 11, p. 92-3; S.P., vol. 1, p. 5.
20. C.P., vol. 4, p. 505; S.P., vol. 3, p. 252-264.
21. C.P., vol. 12, pt. 2, p. 275-6.
22. C.P., vol. 5, p. 120-131; vol. 11, p. 465. This Say-Mandeville connection to the Competitor is not clear. Dunbar (*op. cit.*) and Dickinson (*op. cit.*) show this descent for Roger de Mandeville: Aufrica mar. William Say, had William Say, who had a dau. Aufrica mar. Robert Wardone, whose dau. Agatha mar. a Mandeville and was mother of Roger de Mandeville, the Competitor.
23. D.N.B., vol. 1, p. 261; S.P., vol. 1, p. 6.
24. D.N.B., vol. 16, p. 266: Alan Durward "the Usher," justiciar, regent, Earl of Atholl 1233-35, may have mar. (2) Isabella, Countess of Atholl, after the death of her husband, Thomas (who d. *s.p.* legit.), and may have fathered a daughter Lora by her who contested the succession with Isabella's sister Forflissa, unless this is a misdated record of the earlier contest between Isabella herself and Forflissa. D.N.B. (see also A. O. Anderson, *Early Sources of Scottish History*, vol. 2, p. 571) says Alan sought Papal legitimation for his daughters by Marjorie, illegitimate dau. of Alexander II; further wording shows Nicholas de Soulis the claimant to be a descendant of Marjorie. Ermengard, wife of William de Soulis, was a daughter of Marjorie by Alan Durward, her husband. The request for legitimation was for Marjorie herself to make her daughters eligible to succeed to the Crown. Names of other daughters of Marjorie have not been found. D.N.B. suggests Thomas Durward, a knight in 1258, was a son of Alan. Another Alan Durward flourished about 1306, apparently connected with the Soulis family of claimants. Alan was the son of Thomas de Lundin, "Ostarius" or "the Doorward." See also S.P., vol. 1, p. 6, 422; vol. 2, p. 256; vol. 8, p. 249-50. The descent of the claimant was: Ermengard Durward mar. William (son of Nicholas de Soulis (a border chief)) d. 1264. Their son, Sir Nicholas, the Competitor, married Margaret, 5th dau. of Alexander Comyn, Earl of Buchan, had William, involved in a conspiracy to seize the throne in 1320, and Sir John who was killed at Dundalk. Agnes, Countess of Strathern, widow of Malise, also involved in the conspiracy, was probably the 2nd dau. of Alexander Comyn and sister-in-law of Sir Nicholas. *Transactions of the Dumfrieshire and Galloway Natural History and Antiquarian Society*, 3rd ser., vol. 24, p. 163-193.
25. D.N.B., vol. 1, p. 264; S.P., vol. 1, p. 6-7.
26. D.N.B., Suppl., vol. 3, p. 139; S.P., vol. 1, p. 7.

27. D.N.B., vol. 3, p. 66; C.P., vol. 1, p. 385. It is interesting to note that John Comyn "the Black Comyn" (d. 1304), claimant in 1291, married the sister of John Balliol; his son John Comyn "the Red Comyn" (murdered by Robert Bruce in 1306) therefor had an interest in the Balliol claim through this relationship as well as by virtue of his descent from Donald Bane. S.P., vol. 1, p. 7. See G. W. S. Barrows, *Robert Bruce* (1965), p. 68, note 2, for a discussion of the terms "Red Comyn" and "Black Comyn."
28. D.N.B., vol. 7, p. 117; S.P., vol. 1, p. 7-8; *Early Yorkshire Charters*, vol. 2, chart on p. 15; C.P., vol. 3, p. 55-7. For the Bruce kingship, see Dickinson, *op. cit.*, p. 156-185. G. W. S. Barrows, *op. cit.*, espec. p. 243, 347, 437. His bastards Neil and Christian were probably by his cousin Christian of Carrick.
29. S.P., vol. 1, p. 8, 440-1; vol. 2, p. 2, 266-7.
30. S.P., vol. 6, p. 536-7.
31. S.P., vol. 2, p. 435-6; C.P., vol. 3, p. 56-7 & 58 note b; D.N.B., vol. 7, p. 94; M. E. Cumming-Bruce, *Bruces and the Comyns* (1870), p. 286; Henry Drummond, *Histories of Noble British Families* (1846), vol. 1; John Barbour, *The Brus* (Spalding Club ed.), p. 311-2. [Note: this long epic poem was written in 1375; it has been printed in several editions.]
32. D.N.B., vol. 7, p. 89; S.P., vol. 1, p. 8-9.
33. D.N.B., vol. 3, p. 63; C.P., vol. 1, p. 385-6; S.P., vol. 1, p. 7.
34. D.N.B., vol. 54, p. 295 (Walter Stewart); vol. 48, p. 344 (Robert II); S.P., vol. 1, p. 14-17. For a table of the early Stewarts see Dickinson, *op. cit.*, p. 197; *The Exchequer Rolls of Scotland*, vol. 4, p. cliii-clxx, Bastards V through VIII—sons of Mariot, dau. of John Cairdney.
35. C.P., vol. 2, p. 440 note a; S.P., vol. 2, p. 285-6.
36. D.N.B., vol. 54, p. 339; C.P., vol. 1, p. 77-9; vol. 2, p. 377; S.P., vol. 1, p. 146-9. See also the excellent "Stewart Genealogy," George Burnett, Lord Lyon King of Arms, in *The Exchequer Rolls of Scotland*, vol. 4, p. clxxv-clxxxviii; also, Andrew Godfrey Stewart, *Genealogical and Historical Sketch of the Stuarts of Castlestuart in Ireland* (1854).
37. D.N.B., vol. 54, p. 337; C.P., vol. 1, p. 79 & p. 80 note a; S.P., vol. 1, p. 149-51.
38. D.N.B., vol. 54, p. 262; C.P., vol. 2, p. 376; S.P., vol. 2, p. 262-3; vol. 5, p. 587-9.
39. D.N.B., vol. 48, p. 347; C.P., vol. 3, p. 58; S.P., vol. 1, p. 17-8; *The Exchequer Rolls of Scotland*, vol. 4, p. clxx-clxxv.
40. D.N.B., vol. 29, p. 129; S.P., vol. 1, p. 18-9.
41. D.N.B., vol. 54, p. 314; S.P., vol. 1, p. 440-2.
42. S.P., vol. 1, p. 441; vol. 2, p. 266-7; vol. 8, p. 399-400.
43. C.P., vol. 2, p. 238-9, 553; vol. 8, p. 592-4. Agnes was mother of Patrick, who was father of James, 4th Earl of Bothwell, the 3rd husband of Mary, Queen of Scots, by whom Agnes was legitimized in 1552. She (Agnes) mar. (2) Alexander, Lord Home, (3) as his 2d wife, Robert, 4th Lord Maxwell, who died 1546, and (4) in 1549 Cuthbert, son of Nicholas Ramsey of Dalhousie. S.P., vol. 2, p. 156-7; vol. 3, p. 94; vol. 4, p. 456-7.
44. D.N.B., vol. 39, p. 136; S.P., vol. 1, p. 19-20. The 2nd son of James II was Alexander, Duke of Albany, who mar. (1) Catherine, 1st dau. of William Sinclair, Earl of Orkney & Caithness; they were divorced in 1477-8 on grounds of propinquity; their son Alexander was pronounced illegitimate as a result of the divorce by Parliament 1576. He became Bishop of Moray in 1527, and died 1534. C.P., vol. 1, p. 80 note b; see also the table of the descendants of James II, Dickinson, *op. cit.*, p. 263.
45. C.P., vol. 3, p. 539 note b; vol. 11, p. 190-3, especially note c, p. 192; S.P., vol. 3, p. 64-7; vol. 7, p. 281-6; *The Exchequer Rolls of Scotland*, vol. 14, p. cxxiii-cxxviii.
46. D.N.B., vol. 39, p. 141; S.P., vol. 1, p. 20-1. *The Exchequer Rolls of Scotland*, vol. 4, p. clxvi, indicate that he probably had a bastard dau. mar. to a Logan of Restalrig; S.P., vol. 1, p. 16, wrongly states that Burnett identifies her as a child of Robert II.
47. D.N.B., vol. 39, p. 145; Mary Tudor, *ibid.*, vol. 36, p. 150; S.P., vol. 1, p. 21-2.
48. C.P., vol. 6, p. 678; S.P., vol. 4, p. 532-3.
49. C.P., vol. 9, p. 288-9; S.P., vol. 6, p. 358-62.

50. D.N.B., vol. 54, p. 295; C.P., vol. 9, p. 182-4; S.P., vol. 6, p. 311-2.
51. C.P., vol. 5, p. 532 and notes. After the death of her husband she became the mistress of King Henry II of France, by whom she had a son, born April 1557, known as "Henry le Bâtard de Angoulême, abbé, peète, et capitaine, un des mourtriers de Ste. Bartelemy," who was killed in a brawl in June 1586.
52. D.N.B., vol. 39, p. 153; S.P., vol. 1, p. 23-5.
53. C.P., vol. 2, p. 240; D.N.B., vol. 54, p. 322; S.P., vol. 2, p. 168-9. His son Francis Hepburn, created Earl of Bothwell, had an illegitimate dau. Margaret mar. (1) by 1579 William Sinclair of Underhouill, son of Olave Sinclair; and (2) William Bruce of Symbister.
54. S.P., vol. 1, p. 24.
55. D.N.B., vol. 54, p. 297; S.P., vol. 6, p. 313-16.
56. C.P., vol. 10, p. 100-4; S.P., vol. 6, p. 572-5.
57. S.P., vol. 1, p. 24; vol. 5, p. 353.
58. *Ibid.*, vol. 1, p. 25.
59. *Ibid.*, vol. 1, p. 25, 340-4.
60. *Ibid.*, vol. 4, p. 462. C.P., vol. 6, p. 554-5, does not include this information.
61. D.N.B., vol. 36, p. 373; S.P., vol. 1, p. 25-6.
62. D.N.B., vol. 26, p. 140; C.P., vol. 2, p. 240; S.P., vol. 2, p. 170-2. For a study of James Hepburn, 4th Earl of Bothwell, see T. Seccombe, *Twelve Bad Men* (1894).
63. D.N.B., vol. 29, p. 161; S.P., vol. 1, p. 26-8.

SOME LIGHT ON THE MARRIAGE OF ROBERT AND MARY ROYCE OF CONNECTICUT

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The limbo of Robert Royce's origin and ancestry still seems to be impenetrable despite efforts over many years to clear it up. There is ample evidence that he and his wife lived in Connecticut—in Stratford, New London, and Wallingford—and that he left his mark on contemporary history of that period. It is well recorded that his wife's name was Mary but it is not at all clear that her surname was Sims.

To those of us who are descendants of Robert and Mary Royce, the following report will prove disappointing. The writer's keen interest in tracing the English roots of his family had given rise to the hope that some day a leisurely trip to England, with an automobile to provide convenient and adequate transportation would enable him to establish beyond question the link between the American and English families. In 1965 we took advantage of the opportunity afforded by recent retirement, and with our automobile, indulged ourselves to the limit in this fascinating but frustrating experience.

The marriage of Robert Royce and Mary Sims has been stated frequently as having occurred in Martock, co. Somerset, 4 June 1634. The date and place have no apparent validity as the following account of recent research seems to establish.

The search for this couple's origin and ancestry must of necessity start with the earliest record of either person. Robert was an early settler in Stratford, Conn., but it is not recorded how he got there or

from whence he came. He had land—lot #74—recorded in his name as early as 16 Sept. 1648. In 1658 he appeared again in the Stratford land records as Robert "Rise" (New page, old folio #62, vol. I).

He appeared next in New London in 1657, a year prior to the last record of him in Stratford, where he was named among the first sixteen members of the New London Church. The town granted him the original lot on Post Hill in 1657; he was constable in 1660; a member of the General Assembly in 1661, 1667, and 1669; and townsman in 1663 and 1668. In 1663 he was granted land by the town to settle his two sons, Samuel and Nathaniel, and in 1667 was appointed to keep an "ordinary" (tavern) and was freed from training, probably on account of his age.

Robert died in New London in 1676. His unsigned will was probated there and is recorded in the County Court records, vol. III, p. 87. His inventory was presented 22 Sept. 1676.

Mary continued to live in the Post Hill homestead until 1688 when, on 4 February, she signed an agreement with her children consenting to the sale of the property of which she had life use. She died intestate in Wallingford where, on 14 July 1697, her son Samuel was granted the administration of her estate (New Haven County Records, vol. I, p, 251).

Many reputable sources have tried to answer the question as to how Robert and Mary got to Stratford and from whence they came. Two of the best known references are found in F. M. Calkins' *History of New London* (p. 293-295); and James Savage's *Genealogical Dictionary of New England* (vol. 3, p. 570).

These sources associate Robert Royce of Stratford with Robert Royce of Boston who in 1637 became involved with the Rev. John Wheelwright and Mrs. Ann Hutchinson in the contemporary religious controversy and was disarmed. This Robert (with his wife Elizabeth) came to Boston in 1630 in the Winthrop Fleet, on the ship *Francis*.

Charles Edward Banks, in his book *The Winthrop Fleet of 1630* (1930), p. 90, gives this item from the passenger list:

> "Royse (Ryse), Robert.—Boston. Possibly from Exning, co. Suffolk, No. 137 in church list of 1630. Freeman, 1 April 1634 (Mass. Col. Rec., vol. 1, p. 368)." and "Elizabeth. Wife of Robert."

On 27 Aug. 1965, the writer visited St. Martin's Parish Church, Exning, and, with the help of the Vicar, the Rev. Mr. Edmund, examined the original parish registers which are in remarkably good condition, albeit the English script is difficult reading. Many Royses are recorded but no wedding of a Robert and Elizabeth, or of a Robert and Mary Sims was found. A Robert Royse did marry Mary Lawes (or Hawes) on 11 Oct. 1602 but nothing was found that might link this couple to the American immigrant.

A study of the Banks' Manuscripts in the Rare Book Room, the Library of Congress, reveals the evidence supporting the "Royce" entry in his *Topographical Dictionary of 2885 Emigrants to New England (1620-1650)*. There is no doubt that Banks made quite a

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GLENURCHY see GLENORCHY

GLENYLA

i.e. "LOCHOW AND GLENYLA," Viscountcy [S.] (*Campbell*), *cr.* 1701, with the DUKEDOM OF ARGYLL [S.], which see.

GLERAWLY [*recte* Glenawley]

VISCOUNTCY [I.] I. 1766.

1. WILLIAM ANNESLEY, *b.* about 1710, was *cr.*, 20 Sep. 1758, BARON ANNESLEY OF CASTLEWELLAN, co. Down [I.], and on 14 Nov. 1766 VISCOUNT GLERAWLY, co. Fermanagh [I.].

See *sub* ANNESLEY OF CASTLEWELLAN, Barony [I.], *cr.* 1758; Earldom [I.], *cr.* 1789.

GLISLAND see GILLESLAND

GLOSSOP

See "HOWARD OF GLOSSOP, co. Derby," Barony (*Fitzalan-Howard*), *cr.* 1869.

GLOUCESTER[a]

[*Observations.*—SWEIN, eldest son of Godwin, Earl of Kent, witnessed a charter, *circa* 1043, as "Swegen dux."[b] His great earldom seems to have embraced the shires Gloucester, Hereford, Oxford, Somerset and Berks. He *d.* 29 Sep. 1052, at Constantinople, on his return from a pilgrimage to Jerusalem.

According to the Tewkesbury Abbey Chronicle,[c] BRICTRIC, son of Algar, otherwise known as Brictric Meaw, a great Thegn of the time of Edward the Confessor, held, with Tewkesbury, various lordships in Worcester, Gloucester, Somerset, and other counties. Maud, afterwards wife of William the Conqueror, in her youth wished to marry Brictric, who refused her. When she became Queen she imprisoned him, and on his death shortly afterwards his manors, the (later) "honour of Gloucester," were given to her. On her death in 1083 the King took possession. After the Conqueror's death William II gave this honour to Robert FitzHamon in reward for his services to the King and the King's father.

WILLIAM FITZEUSTACE, possibly son of Eustace II, Count of Boulogne, is called by Dr. David Powel, in his additions to Caradoc's *Historie of Cambria*, "Earl of Gloucester," but there is no good evidence of his having held the earldom.[d]

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[a] This article, down to the year 1484, is by H. A. Doubleday and J. Brownbill.

[b] Kemble, *Codex Dip.*, vol. iv, p. 75.

[c] Dugdale, *Mon.*, vol. ii, p. 60.

[d] The arguments are stated by J. R. Planché in his essay on the "Norman Earls of Gloucester" in the *Journal Archæol. Assoc.*, vol. xxv, pp. 27–36.

ROBERT FITZHAMON, Lord of Creully in Calvados, said to be grandson of Hamo Dentatus (slain at Val-ès-Dunes in 1047), received from William II, among other great estates, the manors in Gloucester which had been held by Maud, the late Queen.(a) By Henry I he was made hereditary Governor of Caen *circa* 1105.(b) He is called Earl of Gloucester by the editors of Dugdale(c) and other writers, but is never styled "earl" in the many charters which he witnessed, though his name often comes next after the earls. He *m.* Sibyl, da. of Roger (de Montgomery), Earl of Shrewsbury, and had a da. Mabel, who *m.* Robert, the first Earl of Gloucester, son of Henry I.]

EARLDOM.

I. 1122.

1. ROBERT, illegitimate son of HENRY I, probably by Sibyl, da. of Robert CORBET, burgess of Caen,(d) was usually called in charters "son of the King," and "de Caen"(e) or Consul (for Comes).(f) He was *b.* before his father came to the throne, probably about 1090. He witnessed charters of the King from about Apr. 1113.(g) He fought at the battle of Brémulé, 20 Aug. 1119, where Henry I defeated Louis VI.(h) Between June and Sep. 1122 he was *cr.* EARL OF GLOUCESTER.(i) In 1123 he brought a force to assist in the capture of the castle of Brionne, which was held by the rebellious Norman barons. In 1126 he had the custody of his uncle, Duke Robert of Normandy, as a prisoner at Bristol,(j) and later at Cardiff.(k) In 1127 he did homage to the Empress Maud, recognising her as his father's successor in the kingdom.(l) On this occasion he had a dispute with his cousin Stephen of Blois as to precedence, which was decided against him. As Earl of Gloucester he received £20 in 1130 as his part of the county,(m) and in the same year sanctioned the foundation of

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(a) Orderic (ed. le Prévost), vol. iii, p. 350.

(b) Wace, *Roman de Rou.*

(c) *Mon.*, vol. iv, p. 465.

(d) See R. A. L. Pezet, *Les Barons de Creully.* On the statement that his mother was Nest, da. of Rhys ap Tudor, Prince of South Wales (by whom Henry had a son Henry), see Freeman, *Norm. Con.*, vol. v, pp. 852–3. The statement is made in the later text of the *Brut y Tywysogion.* During William II's reign Henry spent most of his time in Normandy.

(e) Orderic.

(f) Robert de Toreigni.

(g) Farrer, *Itin. of Henry I*, p. 65, &c.

(h) Orderic, vol. iii, p. 357.

(i) See Round, *Geoffrey de Mandeville*, p. 420, &c. In 1123 he is addressed by Henry I in a writ as R. earl of Gloucester (*Anct. Charters*, Pipe Roll Soc.).

(j) A.S. Chron., an. 1126.

(k) Orderic, bk. xiii, c. 1.

(l) *Will. of Malmesbury* (Rolls Ser.), vol. ii, p. 529.

(m) *Mag. Rot. Pipæ* (Rec. Com.), p. 77. This is the first record on the (earliest existing) Pipe Roll of the payment to an Earl of the third penny of the profits of jurisdiction in a county. The round sum of £20 suggests that it may have

the Abbey of Neath.[a] He was also a benefactor of Gloucester.[b] At the Council of Northampton in 1131 he took precedence among the five Earls who attended it.[c] In 1133 he was sent by the King to Bayeux, after the death of Bishop Richard, to enquire as to the fees and services due to the see by its barons, knights and vavasours.[d] He was present at the King's death at Lions-le-Forêt in Dec. 1135, and had 60,000 livres from him, apparently as executor.[e] On Stephen's accession to the English Crown and his recognition as Duke by the Normans, Robert gave up Falaise to his agents, but he removed his father's treasure.[f] In Mar. 1136 he returned to England, and after Easter did homage[g] for his English lands, and when Stephen granted his Charter of Liberties he was a witness.[h] At about this time or in the following year he founded St. James's Priory at Bristol as a cell to Tewkesbury, giving to the Lady Chapel of the Priory every tenth stone, while building the keep of Bristol Castle at the same time.[i] In 1137 he accompanied Stephen to Normandy, but they quarrelled,[j] and next year his English and Welsh estates were forfeited.[k] Thereupon he prepared for war with Stephen and took up the cause of his half-sister Maud in Normandy, obtaining the surrender of Caen and Bayeux to her husband.[l] In Sep. 1139 he landed

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been a composition instead of one-third of the total realised. In most cases at this early period the third penny appears to have been actually one-third of the sum for which the profits were farmed—*e.g.*, in Essex it amounted to £40 10*s.* 10*d.* It remained at this figure for more than two hundred years—and, indeed, as long as it can be traced in records. At some time, therefore, this odd amount probably was offered and accepted as a composition, for it is inconceivable that throughout so long a period the amount paid by the farmer never varied. The third penny in the case of Gloucester remained at £20, which is the sum for which the third penny was compounded in most of the grants of earldoms in the fourteenth century.

[a] *Cartæ de Glamorgan*, vol. i, p. 75; Dugdale, *Mon.*, vol. v, p. 259. He is called both *comes* and *consul* in the foundation charter.

[b] *Cartæ S. Petri Glouc.* (Rolls Ser.), vol. i, p. 115, vol. ii, pp. 10, 135.

[c] *Sarum Charters* (Rolls Ser.), p. 6.

[d] "Iste autem Robertus comes primus qui habebat filiam Roberti filii Hamonis dixit: Ego sum unus de Baronibus beatae Mariae dominae meae et iure hereditario sum signifer eius, et teneo feoda decem militum sicut de honore Ebroceii et debeo servitium unius militis ad servitium regis Franciae. Ad servitium domini Normanniae debeo servitium duorum militum in marchis suis per quadraginta dies de praedicto feodo," &c. See D'Anisy, *Chartes de Calvados*, vol. ii, p. 426.

[e] *Will. of Malmesbury*; Orderic, vol. v, p. 50.

[f] *Chron. Steph.* (Rolls Ser.), vol. iv, p. 129.

[g] His homage was, according to William of Malmesbury, conditional. "Itaque homagium regi fecit sub conditione quadam scilicet quamdiu ille dignitatem suam integre custodiret et sibi pacta servaret."

[h] *Chron. Steph.* (Rolls Ser.), vol. iii, p. 149.

[i] Dugdale, *Mon.*, vol. ii, p. 61.

[j] *Will. of Malmesbury*; Orderic, vol. v, pp. 82, 91.

[k] *Will. of Malmesbury.*

[l] Orderic, vol. v, pp. 108–110; *Chron. Steph.* (Rolls Ser.), vol. iv, p. 136.

in England with Maud and took her to Arundel Castle,[a] and became her commander-in-chief in the civil war that ensued. In 1140 he burnt Nottingham,[b] and in Feb. 1141 he and his son-in-law, Ranulph, Earl of Chester, relieved Lincoln and took Stephen prisoner,[c] sending him to Bristol.[d] He accompanied Maud in her progress to Winchester and London, and when the citizens drove her out fled with her to Oxford. He took part in the fighting at Winchester and helped Maud to escape from the city, but was captured 14 Sep. (1141) at Stockbridge and taken prisoner to Rochester.[e] Shortly afterwards he was exchanged, without concessions on either side,[f] for Stephen, who was set at liberty on 1 Nov., and Robert then joined Maud at Bristol, and with her proceeded to Oxford. In June 1142 Maud sent him over to her husband, Geoffrey of Anjou, to urge him to invade England. It would appear that on this occasion Robert entered into a treaty of alliance with Miles of Gloucester, Earl of Hereford.[g] Geoffrey declined to help until he had conquered Normandy, whereupon Robert joined him in his campaign.[h] On hearing that Maud was besieged in Oxford, Robert hurried back to help her, taking with him her son, afterwards Henry II. He captured Wareham and other places,[i] and on Maud's escape from Oxford he and Henry met her at Wallingford, and they went to Bristol, which was Robert's chief residence till 1146. In 1143 Robert defeated Stephen at Wilton, and in 1144 blockaded Malmesbury, Stephen refusing battle; but Maud's party was now so much reduced that Stephen was able to take Faringdon, which Robert had fortified.[j] In the spring of 1147 Robert took Henry, Maud's son, back to Wareham and sent him over to Anjou; and in the same year he founded Margam Abbey.[k] He *m.* Mabel,[l] da. and h. of Robert FitzHamon, by Sibyl, da. of Roger (de Montgomery),

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(a) Orderic, vol. v, pp. 121, 122.
(b) *Gervase of Cant.* (Rolls Ser.), vol. i, p. 112.
(c) *Will. of Malmesbury*; Orderic, vol. v, pp. 126–8.
(d) *Chron. Steph.* (Rolls Ser.), vol. i, p. 40.
(e) *Idem*, vol. iv, p. 142; *Will. of Malmesbury*, who says that while a prisoner there, in Oct. 1141, he received money from his tenants in Kent.
(f) *Chron. Steph.* (Rolls Ser.), vol. i, p. 42.
(g) See Round, *Geoffrey de Mandeville*, p. 379.
(h) *Chron. Steph.* (Rolls Ser.), vol. iv, p. 143.
(i) Will. of Malmesbury, *Hist. Nov.*, § 518.
(j) *Chron. Steph.* (Rolls Ser.), vol. iv, p. 150.
(k) *Annales Mon.* (Rolls Ser.), vol. i, p. 14.
(l) Called Maud (Matilda) by Orderic, and Sibyl by the continuator of William of Jumièges. The granting of the earldom is connected by chroniclers with the marriage of Robert and Mabel, but the date (1122) raises a difficulty, for it is unlikely that the King would have kept his son waiting for 15 years, or the heiress waiting so long. The local tradition in *Robert of Gloucester* (Rolls Ser., vol. ii, p. 623) that Mabel objected to the marriage because Robert had no to-name [surname], and when the King said he should be called FitzRoy replied that that would not go down to her children (for they would be merely FitzRobert, not FitzRoy), and that then Henry

EARL OF SHREWSBURY. He *d.* of fever at Bristol, 31 Oct. 1147,(a) and was *bur.* in the Priory of St. James there, of which he was founder.(b) His widow *d.* in 1157.(c)

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made him Earl of Gloucester, may refer to two stages: (1) At the time of the marriage he was called FitzRoy (and so he is described as *filius Regis* in the charters he attested); (2) later, when the children began to grow up, Mabel made the further complaint that this name would not descend to them, and so the King, in order to please her, made Robert Earl of Gloucester. The argument might appeal to a feudal lord, who ought not to marry a ward to his (or her) disparagement.

(a) An enemy, Baldwin FitzGilbert, said of him in 1141, "as is his custom, he threatens much but does little, lionlike in his speech, but like a hare in his heart, great in eloquence but insignificant through laziness." See *Gervase of Cant.*, vol. i, p. 116, and *Henry of Hunt.*, p. 272 (both Rolls Ser.). He was patron of William of Malmesbury, who wrote the *Historia Novella* at his request and dedicated to him the *Gesta Regum* (Rolls Ser.). In the dedicatory address he is eulogised by the author in the following terms: "You have the magnanimity of your grandfather, the munificence of your uncle, the prudence of your father, and while you eagerly copy their outlines you have the special glory of attending to literature . . . looking on scholars with kindness, receiving them with pleasure and letting them depart with reluctance." In *Cartæ de Glamorgan* (p. xxvii) it is stated that he was also patron of Caradoc of Llancarvan, Geoffrey of Monmouth, and Walter Map.

(b) Dugdale, *Mon.*, vol. ii, p. 61; Twysden, *X Script.*, 1362 (Gervase). An effigy in St. James's, Bristol, is identified in Hollis's *Monumental Effigies* (part iii) as that of Robert, Earl of Gloucester, but the attribution is doubtful, as is that of the tomb at Tewkesbury, which shows the arms, Gules 3 rests or. See Sandford, *Genealogical History of the Kings*. Of his children, William, his eldest son, succeeded him in the earldom; Roger became Bishop of Worcester (1163–79), and *d.* and was *bur.* at Tours (*Annales Monast.*—Rolls Ser.—vol. i, pp. 49, 52); Hamon as "Hamon son of the Earl of Gloucester" witnessed a charter by his brother Richard, Bishop of Bayeux, dated 1138 (*Gallia Christiana*, vol. xi, Instr. 77), and *d.* in Henry's expedition to besiege Toulouse in 1159 (R. Hoveden—Rolls Ser.—vol. i, p. 217); Philip at first sided with his father in the civil wars, but in 1144 joined Stephen, went on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land (*Chron. Steph.*—Rolls Ser.—vol. iii, pp. 118, 121), and witnessed a charter at Rouen in 1147 (Round, *Cal. Docs. France*, p. 27); Richard received his mother's lordship of Creully, and *d.* in 1175, being ancestor of the barons of Creully; another Richard, probably the "Richard son of the Earl of Gloucester" at Caen in 1135 (*Idem*, p. 207), was Bishop of Bayeux 1135–42, having obtained the Pope's sanction overriding the Archbishop of Rouen's refusal to consecrate him because he was a bastard. Another son, Robert (query legit.), is named *circa* 1160 in *Sarum Charters* (Rolls Ser.), 33, and addressed in a writ from Henry II as Castellan of Gloucester (*Cart. S. Petri Glos.*, vol. i, p. 241). A charter of his is printed in *Cal. Patent Rolls*, 1405–08, p. 15. The *Chron. Steph.* says that in 1144 the Earl's sons made great disturbances in southern England, "being men active and quick and exercised by close study in all the arts of war." Of the Earl's daughters, Maud *m.* Ranulph des Gernons, Earl of Chester—"Matillis countess of Chester is of the King's gift 1185. She was daughter of Robert earl of Gloucester son of Henry I, and is 50 years of age and more" (*Rot. de Dominabus* (Pipe Roll Soc.), p. 15); Mabel *m.* Aubrey de Vere.

(c) *Annales Monast.* (Rolls Ser.), vol. i, p. 48.

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APPENDIX D[a]

HENRY I'S ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN

Henry I and Charles II were the only Kings of England to beget a large brood of bastards. Charles II's children have already been catalogued in vol. VI, Appendix F; from which it appears that Charles, who had no legitimate issue, is credited with 8 sons and 6 daughters, but that the paternity of one of those sons is not certain. This record is easily beaten by Henry I. Besides his 2, or possibly 3, legitimate children,[b] it seems fairly certain that he was the father of at least 9 sons and 11 daughters. Moreover it is possible that one of the 9 sons really represents 2 brothers of the same name; and finally it remains doubtful whether a certain unnamed daughter of the King was identical with one of the 11 or was yet another addition to his extensive family.

No complete catalogue of Henry's bastards is given by any contemporary writer. However, Robert de Torigny, in his additions to the *Gesta Normannorum Ducum* of William de Jumièges, enumerates 6 sons, mentioning the marriage of the first, gives the marriages of 6 daughters, of whom he names only three, and refers to another daughter, also unnamed, who was still unmarried when he wrote.[c] Particulars of Henry's other children have to be collected from different sources.[d]

It is impossible to set out the names of the children in the order in which they were born, as the date of birth is not known for any of them; nor is it possible to arrange them according to their maternal parentage,

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(a) This Appendix is by Geoffrey H. White.

(b) Besides his 2 well-known children, William the Aetheling and the Empress Maud, Henry is said to have had by his 1st wife, a 2nd s. (and 3rd child), named Richard (Gerv. Cant., Rolls Ser., vol. i, p. 92); who, if he really existed, must have *d.* young. He is ignored in the *Dict. Nat. Biog.* (*sub* Henry I).

(c) William de Jumièges, *Gesta Normannorum Ducum* (ed. Marx, Soc. de l'Histoire de Normandie), pp. 306–08—additions by Robert de Torigny.

(d) There is no satisfactory modern list of Henry's bastards. A table of the "Illegitimate Issue of William II, Henry I and Stephen" is given by Cobbe, *Norman Kings of England*, Table III; but, like most of his tables, it is very inaccurate. The best list is probably that printed by Ramsay, *Foundations of England*, vol. ii, pp. 338–40, which enumerates 7 sons and 9 daughters (2 unnamed); but one of these ladies was not the child of Henry. The same 16 children are listed by Lord Onslow, *The Empress Maud*, p. 199. The *Dict. Nat. Biog.* does not profess to give more than a selection of the children.

for in most instances this is not recorded.[a] Indeed, Robert de Torigny does not name the mother of any of the 13 children whom he enumerates except the unmarried daughter, although his omissions may occasionally be made good from other sources.

The sons were as follows, nos. 1 to 6 being those named by Robert de Torigny. He states that no. 1 was the eldest son, and it is certain from other evidence that no. 2 was the 2nd son;[b] but it is doubtful how far the others follow any chronological or other order. It seems likely that no. 6 was 3rd of the six, because when Robert wrote, probably not earlier than 1142,[c] nos. 3, 4 and 5 were still young and unmarried (or so he says); but no. 6 had died soon after his father,[d] being then a married man, leaving issue. Where the 3 remaining sons should be inserted is again uncertain; but no. 8 should probably follow no. 2, and no. 9 come after no. 3, each pair being apparently children of the same mother. On the other hand, it is possible that Henry had two or more mistresses simultaneously.

(1) ROBERT the KING'S SON, *styled* also DE CAEN,[e] the name and identity of whose mother are uncertain;[f] *b.* probably *circa* 1090; *cr.* in 1122 (June–Sep.) EARL OF GLOUCESTER; *m.* Maud (named also Mabel and Sibyl),[g] da. and h. of Robert FITZHAMON, LORD OF GLAMORGAN, by Sibyl, da. of Roger (DE MONTGOMERY), 1st EARL OF SHREWSBURY; *d.* 31 Oct. 1147 at Bristol; *bur.* at the Priory of St. James, Bristol. For fuller particulars of Robert and for his issue, see *ante*, vol. v, pp. 683–86, *sub* GLOUCESTER.[h]

(a) However, an attempt will be made, after discussing the children separately, to group as many as possible under their respective mothers.

(b) See p. 107, note "b"; *cf.* p. 107, notes "a" and "c" below.

(c) Apparently between 1142 and 1150, probably finishing his interpolations and additions about 1149 (Marx, William de Jumièges, p. xxviii).

(d) *Idem*, p. 307.

(e) He attested charters regularly as Robert "filius Regis"; but he is twice styled Robert de Caen (*de Cadomo*) by Orderic (ed. Le Prévost), vol. v, pp. 121, 122. The statement in the *Dict. Nat. Biog.* that Robert was born at Caen, citing Orderic, seems to be a deduction from these passages. That he was "known . . . as Robert 'de Caen' from his birthplace" is also assumed by Round, *Family Origins*, p. 214.

(f) The statement by Pezet, cited *ante*, vol. v, p. 683, that she was Sibyl, da. of Robert Corbet, a burgess of Caen, seems to arise from confusion with Henry I's mistress Sibyl, da. of Robert Corbet of Alcester (see below).

(g) Her name seems to have been Maud (Round, *Cal. Docs.*, no. 799; Orderic, vol. iii, p. 318); but she is called Mabel by William of Malmesbury, *Hist. Novella* (Rolls Ser.), pp. 529, 587, and by Robert of Gloucester (Rolls Ser.), ll. 8876, 8883, and Sibyl by Robert de Torigny, in his additions to Will. de Jumièges, p. 306. As Earl Robert claimed to be a banner-bearer (*signifer*) of the see of Bayeux by hereditary right (*Rec. des Hist. de France*, vol. xxiii, p. 700), that office was probably hereditary in his wife's family, and may have been appurtenant to the lands which she inherited.

(h) The statement there (*ante*, vol. v, p. 686, note "b") that Robert had a da. Mabel, who *m.* Aubrey de Vere, is certainly mistaken.

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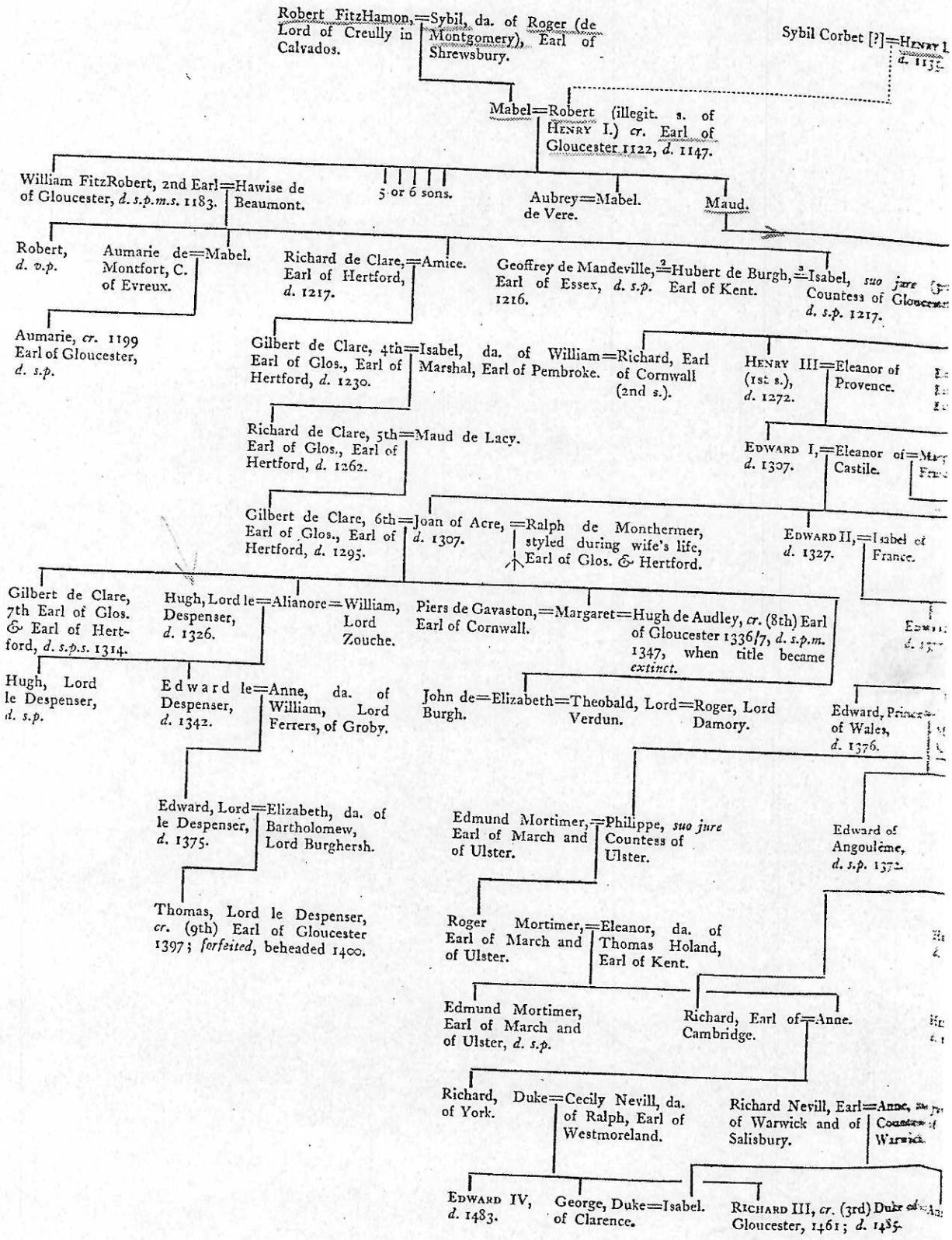

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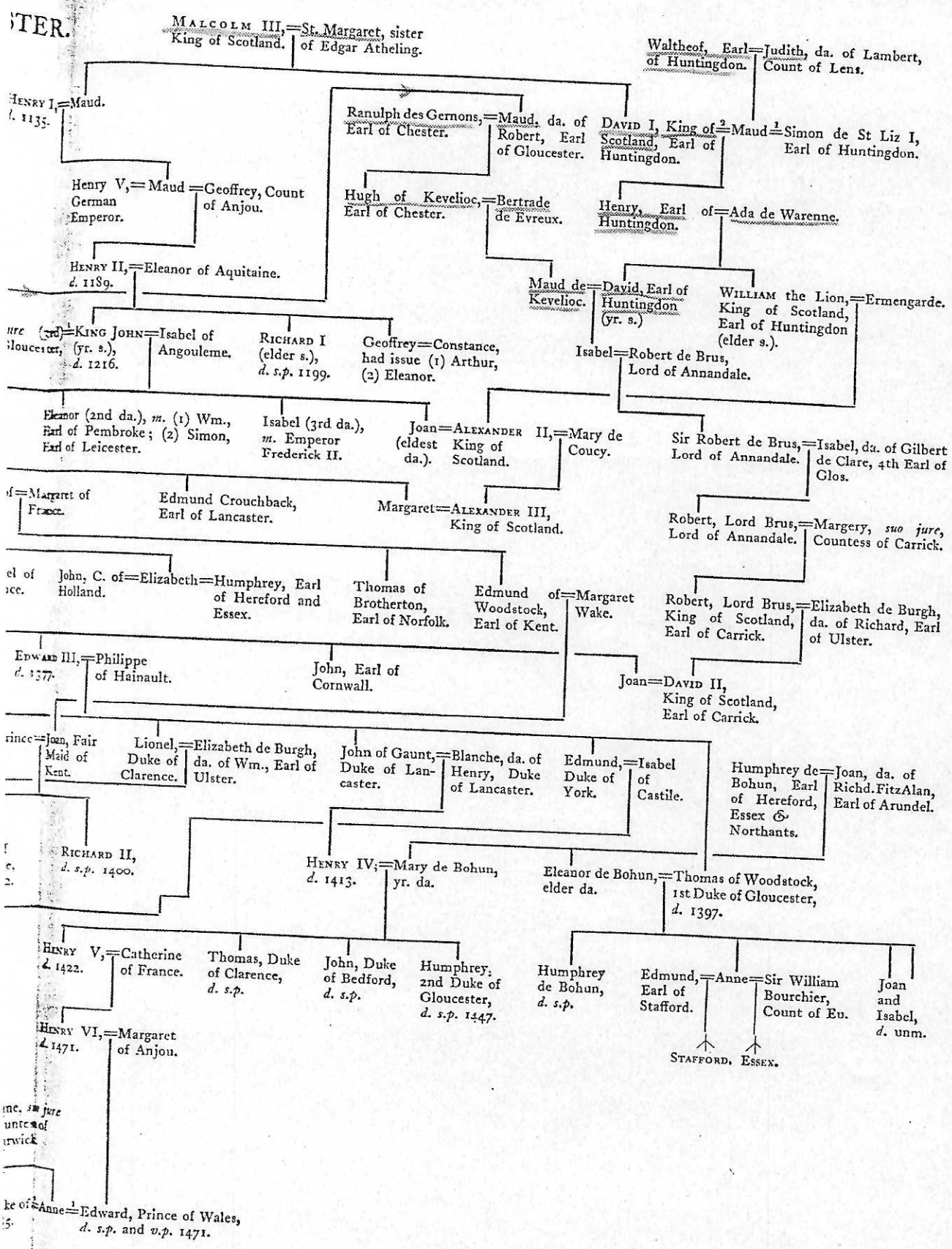
Malcolm III, King of Scotland.
St. Margaret, sister of Edgar Atheling.
Waltheof, Earl of Huntingdon.
Judith, da. of Lambert, Count of Lens.
Henry I, d. 1135.
Maud.
Ranulph des Gernons, Earl of Chester.
Maud, da. of Robert, Earl of Gloucester.
David I, King of Scotland, Earl of Huntingdon.
2 Maud
1 Simon de St Liz I, Earl of Huntingdon.
Henry V, German Emperor.
Maud
Geoffrey, Count of Anjou.
Hugh of Kevelioc, Earl of Chester.
Bertrade de Evreux.
Henry, Earl Huntingdon.
of
Ada de Warenne.
Henry II, d. 1189.
Eleanor of Aquitaine.
Maud de Kevelioc.
David, Earl of Huntingdon (yr. s.)
William the Lion, King of Scotland, Earl of Huntingdon (elder s.).
Ermengarde.
King John (yr. s.), d. 1216.
Isabel of Angouleme.
Richard I (elder s.), d. s.p. 1199.
Geoffrey
Constance, had issue (1) Arthur, (2) Eleanor.
Isabel
Robert de Brus, Lord of Annandale.
Eleanor (2nd da.), m. (1) Wm., Earl of Pembroke; (2) Simon, Earl of Leicester.
Isabel (3rd da.), m. Emperor Frederick II.
Joan (eldest da.).
Alexander II, King of Scotland.
Mary de Coucy.
Sir Robert de Brus, Lord of Annandale.
Isabel, da. of Gilbert de Clare, 4th Earl of Glos.
Edmund Crouchback, Earl of Lancaster.
Margaret
Alexander III, King of Scotland.
Robert, Lord Brus, Lord of Annandale.
Margery, suo jure, Countess of Carrick.
John, C. of Holland.
Elizabeth
Humphrey, Earl of Hereford and Essex.
Thomas of Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk.
Edmund of Woodstock, Earl of Kent.
Margaret Wake.
Robert, Lord Brus, King of Scotland, Earl of Carrick.
Elizabeth de Burgh, da. of Richard, Earl of Ulster.
Edward III, d. 1377.
Philippe of Hainault.
John, Earl of Cornwall.
Joan
David II, King of Scotland, Earl of Carrick.
Joan, Fair Maid of Kent.
Lionel, Duke of Clarence.
Elizabeth de Burgh, da. of Wm., Earl of Ulster.
John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster.
Blanche, da. of Henry, Duke of Lancaster.
Edmund, Duke of York.
Isabel of Castile.
Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford, Essex & Northants.
Joan, da. of Richd. FitzAlan, Earl of Arundel.
Richard II, d. s.p. 1400.
Henry IV, d. 1413.
Mary de Bohun, yr. da.
Eleanor de Bohun, elder da.
Thomas of Woodstock, 1st Duke of Gloucester, d. 1397.
Henry V, d. 1422.
Catherine of France.
Thomas, Duke of Clarence, d. s.p.
John, Duke of Bedford, d. s.p.
Humphrey, 2nd Duke of Gloucester, d. s.p. 1447.
Humphrey de Bohun, d. s.p.
Edmund, Earl of Stafford.
Anne
Sir William Bourchier, Count of Eu.
Joan and Isabel, d. unm.
Stafford.
Essex.
Henry VI, d. 1471.
Margaret of Anjou.
2 Anne
1 Edward, Prince of Wales, d. s.p. and v.p. 1471.

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This short summary by Edith C. Thatcher, obtained by DEW from the LDS Library (film 1032969) in 1984, was very blurry in the original, but it is still readable (with difficulty). Be aware that Thatcher's conclusion about the connection to royalty of the Elizabeth Norton who married John Plumb was rejected by DEW. See the editor's note at Norton family.

Tom Witheridge
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CHRONOLOGY OF THE PLUMB LINE

The oldest Plumb we have record of on our direct line is John Plumbe, born about 1505 in Coppesfield, Essex, England. They lived there and in Shayne's Hall, Great Feldham, Essex, England.

It is through the 11th great grandmother, Elizabeth Norton, who married John Plumb, 24 Nov 1668, that we branch out into the many lines, and royalty. The Norton (and Norville as they change to earlier) goes back into the Le Sieur Norville who came to England with William the Conqueror, as his Constable. John Norton came to America with his family in about 1650. Sir John Norton was born about 1421 in Sharpenhow, Beds., Eng. He married Maude de Grey (they were 13th great grandparents), daughter of Lord John de Grey, and f Anne de Ferrers, (who also used the name Dispencer, as her mother was Joan or Anne Dispencer. Lord John de Grey was the Lord of Wilton, and Justice of North Wales, also Governor of Carnerven Castle. He died between 1322-1349.

Ann de Ferrers was the daughter of William de Ferrers, Lord of Groby, and the de Ferrers line was in Derby, they being the Earls of Derby, for several generations. I believe they came to England with William the Conqueror, and the first one of them (22nd great grandfather) was Walkelyn or Walchelin de Ferrers, who was born in Galenius, Normandy, and died about 1036.

William de Ferrers, the 7th Earl of Derby (Anne de Ferrers grandfather) married Margaretde Quincy, daughter of Roger de Quincy and Helen MacDougal, Princess of Scotland (Hence the Scotland line of Kings.) Helen was daughter of David le Scott, and Maud Kevelioc. The Kevelioc line goes into Randle le Meschin and Cohun. They came to Wales in the 1100's from Normandy.

David's father, Henry le Scott, Earl of Huntingdon married Ada, or Adeline deWarren (21st great grandparents); and Henry le Scott, Earl of Huntingdon was son of King David I, King of Scotland, who married Matilda, or Maud. David I, was son of Malcolm III born about 1031, who married St. Margaret Atheling, daughter of Prince Edward, born 1016, who was called the Exile. Malcolm III, was the son Of Duncan I, and Grandson of Crinan the Thane of Atholl, and Princess Bethoc, also called Beatrix of Scotland.

Prince Edward's line goes on up through Kim ni l "ironsides" Athelred II "Unready", and the others through Alfred the Great whoin is the English Royal line we go into. Alfred Great, 30th Gnf. Another part of the Pedigree goes to William the Conqueror, 23rd Gnf.

Coming another way, Roger de Quincy's parents were Maire de Quincy(Magna Charta Baron) who married Margaret de Beaumont (Beaumont) in 1170. Her lines were the Earls of Leicester, Eng., and three generations above her Robert de Beaumont married Isabel de Vermandois, in 1096. In some places she is called Isabel Elizabeth. Her father, Hugh the Great or Magnus was a n of Henry the First King of France, and his wife, Anne of Russia, Queen. Incidentally her grandfather was Olaf Skotkonung, King of Sweden)

Isabel de Vermandois' mother was Adelheid (Adelaide) of Vermandois, daughter of Hubert the 4th, who was sone of Henry the 3rd who was son of Edward I, King of England (29th great grandfather)

Going back to the Norton's, Dennice Cholmely, of St. Anne's, Blackfriars, London (chr in 1562) was the wife of William Norton. Her Cholmeley(Cholmondeley) line goes back to Cholmondeleigh Cheshire, 1175, and John Belward 1055 of Malpas, Cheshire. It branches out into a lot of Cheshire Pedigrees, Kingsley, Dutton, Brereton, Vernon, Done, Sandbach, le Botor, or Thornton, Venables, Vernon, Bromley, Chetwinton, Praers, Berkeley, Massy, and a number of other early Cheshire families. George Ormerod's History of Cheshire has some 154 great-great grandparents and their families.

Well, so much for the ancestors. I guess it is up to the descendants to live their lives in a way that they can be able to hold their heads up in the world. It is the way WE live OUR lives that counts.

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LINEAGE OF THE EMPEROR CHARLEMAGNE *

HELI, King of the Britons.

LUD, King of the Britons (brother of Cassibilan, King of the Britons, in whose time JULIUS CÆSAR made his first attempt upon Britain, B.C. 54, and was forced by Cæsar to consent to pay a tribute of 3,000 pounds per annum to the Romans; *d.* B.C. 48).

THEOMANTIUS (or TENANCIUS) succeeded his uncle Cassibilan, B.C. 48, *d.* B.C. 26. His son,

CUNOBELIN (or KIMBELINE), King of the Britons, or rather of the Trinobantes, the most potent state of the Britons, B.C. 26. He being the favorite of Augustus, greatly promoted the peace of Britain and much civilized his people. He *d.* A.D. 17. Succeeded by his son Guiderius, said to be rich and valiant, and denied tribute to Caligula, was slain by Hanno, a Roman, A.D. 44, being succeeded by his brother, ARVIRAGUS, eleventh son of Kimbeline. He having slain Hanno, succeeded his brother A.D. 44; lived in the days of Domitian, and *d.* A.D. 74. He *m.* Genissa, daughter of the Emperor Claudius (*see*), and had

MARIUS, who succeeded his father A.D. 74, and is said to have erected a Stone upon Stanmere in memory of a victory over the Picts. His wife was a daughter of Boadicea, Queen of the Icenians. He *d.* A.D. 125, and was succeeded by his son,

COILUS, who was educated at Rome, where he attained much knowledge and the affection of the Romans; succeeded 125; is said to have built Colchester; *d.* 170. His son LUCIUS succeeded, 170, and was the first Christian King in the world; he procured Eleutherius to send learned men into Britain to instruct the people in the faith, changed the Arch Flamines and Flamines to Archbishops and Bishops, and dying without male issue, the Romans had the sole command. The daughter of Coilus was

* See Anderson, *Royal Genealogies*.

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ATHILDIS, wife of Marcomir IV, King of the Franks A.D. 128, a descendant of Elidure, King of the Britons. Marcomir rebuilt Marburg in the Landgraviat of Hesse A.D. 146 and *d.* 149, reigned twenty-one years, in the reign of Antoninus Pius. Their son,

CLODOMIR IV, King of the Franconians, or Franks, 149, *d.* 166, reigned seventeen years; *m.* Hasilda, daughter of the King of the Rugij, and had

FARABERT, King A.D. 166. He renewed the ancient league with the Germans and *d.* 186, reigned twenty years. His son,

SUNNO, or HUNNO, King A.D. 186, had much war with the Romans and Gauls. Upon the death of the Emperor Severus, A.D. 211, he entered Gaul and wasted it with fire and sword; *d.* 213, reigned twenty-eight years. His son,

HILDERIC, King A.D. 213. He built a castle in an isle of the Rhine and called it Hildeburg, 214; reduced his Franks to civility and politeness A.D. 226, and caused them to alter their mean buildings; *d.* 253, reigned forty years. His son,

BARTHERUS, King 253. The Franks and Germans spoiled Italy as far as Ravenna, 264, and razed a town of Arragon to the ground, 267. The King *d.* 272, reigned nineteen years in the reign of Aurelian, the Emperor. His son,

CLODIUS III, or CLOCIO, King 272. In his time the Emperor Aurelian built Orleans, 275, and the Emperor Probus recovered Gaul from the Germans and slew 40,000 of them, 277, but 283, Clodius entered Gaul, and having slain many Romans recovered some of that which he had formerly lost, but the Romans again expelled him, A.D. 289. He *d.* 298, reigned twenty-seven years, in the reign of Diocletian. His son,

WALTER, King 298, *d.* 306, reigned eight years, in the first year of CONSTANTINE THE GREAT. His son,

DAGOBERT, King 306, a mild and loving Prince to his subjects. He *d.* 317, reigned eleven years, in the reign of Constantine. His second son,

CLODOMIR IV, was King of the Franks, 319. He aided the Sarmate against the Romans, of whom he slew 36,000, A.D. 321. The Almans and Thuringi being at continual war, the Franks were permitted to plant themselves where Holland, Utrecht, Gelders, part of Frisia, Westphalia, and Brabant now lie. Clodomir *d.* 337, the year after Constantine died; reigned ten years. His son,

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RICHIMIR II, King 337, opposed Constantius with 200,000 men A.D. 342. He fought unadvisedly with the Romans and was slain in battle A.D. 350, reigned thirteen years. Wife Hastila. Their son,

THEODOMIR, King 350, was taken by the Emperor Julian, who slew him and his mother A.D. 360, reigned ten years. His son,

CLODIUS V, or CLOCIO, King 360, to revenge his father's death took Cambray, slew many Romans, entered Gaul and annexed much of it to his dominions A.D. 361, *d.* 378, reigned eighteen years in the reigns of Valens in the East and Gratian in the West. His elder son, Marcomir V, last King of the Franks, A.D. 378, obtained a great victory over the Romans at Collogn, A.D. 382, and recovered all that the Emperor Maximus had got, except Armoria, or Little Brittany, A.D. 390, was slain in battle A.D. 393, and the Romans then overpowering the Franks commanded them to elect no more kings, but dukes, in the reign of THEODOSIUS THE GREAT. Marcomir V, was succeeded by his brother,

DAGOBERT, younger son of Clodius V, and was the first Duke under the Romans, to whom the Franks were forced to pay tribute, *d.* 389. Of his three sons, Marcomir, the second Duke, *d.* 414; Sunno, the third Duke, *d.* 414, and the eldest son was

GENEBALD, Duke, *d.* 419 without male issue. His daughter, ARGOTTA, the mother of all the kings of France, was wife of Pharamond,* Duke of the East Franks, 404, elected King of the West Franks 419, or 420, or 424, reckoned by historians the first King of France in the reign of Theodosius II, Junior, the Emperor of the East. Their son,

CLODIO or CLODIUS, surnamed Crinitus or Long-Hair, because he made the Franks wear long beards and long hair in opposition to the Romans and for a sign of liberty; for

* Pharamond, Duke of the East Franks, 404, elected King of the West Franks, son of Marcomir I, Duke of the East Franks, 389, *d.* 404, reigned fifteen years, son of Clodius I, Duke 379, *d.* 389, reigned ten years, son of Dagobert, Duke 358, *d.* 379, reigned twenty-one years, son of Genebald I, who with 2,686 men with their wives and children were sent by his brother Clodomir IV, King of the Franks, in quest of new habitations, A.D. 328, and they planted themselves between the Almans and Thuringi, and Genebald became their first Duke and *d.* A.D. 358, reigned 30, son of Dagobert, King of the Franks A.D. 306, slain 317, as above.

he invaded Gaul, and after he had been several times repulsed by Ætius, the Roman General, he took Artois, Cambray, Tournay, etc., as far as the River Somme, residing at Amiens. He *d.* A.D. 445, or 447. Wife, Basina, a widow, daughter of Weldelphus, King of the Thuringians. Their son,

SIGIMERUS I, *m.* a daughter of Ferreolus Tonantius, a Roman Senator and son-in-law of the Emperor Avitus. Their son,

FERREOLUS, Duke of the Moselle and Markgrave of the Schelde, *m.* (1) a daughter of Clovis I, King of France, and *m.* (2) Deuteria, a Roman lady, and had by his second wife

AUSBERT, on account of his grandmother is said to be of an Imperial descent, *d.* 570; *m.* Blithildis, daughter of Clothary I, King of France, who had Soissons, Vermandois, Piccardy, Flanders and Normandy, son of Clovis I, Magnus (and his wife Clotildis, who got Clovis to promise to turn Christian, but he delayed it some time, daughter of Chilperic, King of Burgundy, *m.* 492, and she *d.* 548 or 551), who slew Alaric the Goth for being Arian, 507, and overturned the Gothic Kingdom in Languedoc and annexed it to the Crown, 508, also made other conquests in Germany; son of Childeric I; son of Merovaeus I. Their eldest son,

ARNOALDUS, Markgrave of the Schelde, after his wife's death turned monk and went into the monastery of St. Martin in Villa Longa, which he himself had built, succeeded as Bishop of Mentz, *d.* 601; *m.* Oda, a Swabian lady, and had Itta (Itha, or Ida) who *m.* Pipinus de Landis, the first Duke of Brabant, 615, Major Domus of Clothary II, *d.* 647, and also

ST. ARNOLPH, the first Major Domus of Clothary II, after his wife's death was Bishop of Mentz, *d.* an hermit 641, and afterwards canonized. He is the common patriarch of the Carolingian and Capetian kings. Wife Dodo, a Saxon lady. Their son,

ANCHISES, or ANDEGISUS, Markgrave of the Schelde and in his wife's right Duke of Brabant after his brother-in-law Grimoaldus 658, was also Major Domus of King Childeric II, and was slain 685. Wife Begga, heiress of Brabant, 658-698, daughter of Pipin de Landis, the first Duke or Count or Lord of Brabant, A.D. 615, *d.* 647, reigned 32, and his wife Itta (Itha, or Ida), daughter of Arnoaldus, Markgrave of the Schelde (see ante). Their son,

PEPIN of Heristal, or Crassus, founder of Carlovingian line of Frankish kings, became Duke of Austrasian Franks 680, Duke of Brabant 685, Major Domus in the time of Theodoric III, Clovis III and Childebert III, kings of France. In 687, in battle of Sestri, conquered Burgundy and Neustria. He *d.* 16 December, 714. His son,

CHARLES MARTEL, King of the Franks, *b.* A.D. 690; *m.* Lady Bothrude. He succeeded his father as Mayor of the Palace in 714, and obtained royal power while Chilperic was the nominal King. He gained near Poitiers, in 732, a most important victory over a large army of Saracens who had invaded the Kingdom. This is known as the Battle of Tours and is regarded as one of the decisive battles of the world's history. For this victory he was surnamed MARTEL (i.e., the Hammer). He *d.* in 741, at Quierzy-Sur-Oise, and was succeeded by his son,

PEPIN LE BREF, *b.* in 714, *m.* Lady Bertha, daughter of Charibert, Count de Leon. (Another account says she was daughter of a son of one of the Eastern emperors). He became in 741 Major Domus of Neustrasia and Burgundy under Childeric III, a Faineant, and in 747 succeeded his brother Carloman as Major Domus of Austrasia and the Rhine country, including Thuringia and Swabia. In 749 he defeated the Bavarians and in 752 was crowned King of the Franks by St. Boniface by authority of Pope Zachary; conquered Septimania from the Saracens 752-760; was again crowned by Pope Stephen III, 754. Broke the power of the Lombards in Italy 754-756, and gave the Exarchate of Ravenna and the Pentapolis to the Holy See, the origin of the temporal power of the Popes; overcame the Saxons 757; took Marbonne from the Saracens 759; waged a stubborn war with Guifar, Duke of Aquitainia, 760-768; and in the latter year procured the assassination of his valorous enemy. Died September, 768. His title LE BREF (the "Short") was given on account of his small stature. He first established Parliaments in France 18 January, 757. His second son,

CHARLEMAGNE (CHARLES I), King of the Franks and Roman Emperor, *b.* 2 April, 742, probably at Aix-La-Chapelle; after his father's death, in 768, reigned over the Franks jointly with his brother Carloman until the death of the latter, in 772; from that time, sole ruler during a reign of forty-

three years, he carried on incessant wars on all his borders, extending his domains and at the same time spreading Christianity, subduing rebellions and building up the vast dominions over which he was crowned a successor of the Roman Cæsars by Pope Leo III in 800. In 772 he began a thirty-year war with the determined Saxons, after the successful opening of which Charlemagne was called to the assistance of Pope Hadrian I against Desiderius, King of the Lombards, who had demanded the banning of Charlemagne and the coronation of the sons of Carloman because the former had put away the daughter of Desiderius on account of sterility and *m.* the Swabian Princess Hildegard of Savoy. Charlemagne marched two armies over the Alps and conquered Lombardy in 774; returned and beat the Saxons again and hastened into Spain, in 778, to help the Arabian rulers of that country against the Osman Caliph of Cordova. It was in this war that the hero of romance, Roland, fell in the pass of Roncesvalles.

The extensive domain of Charlemagne was only rendered secure by ceaseless vigilance and warfare. In 799 the Romans revolted against Pope Leo III, and were again brought into subjection by Charlemagne, who, in return, while he was praying on the steps of St. Peter's Church, was crowned by Leo with the iron crown of the Western Empire, unexpectedly to him, as he pretended, on Christmas Day 800. Charlemagne laid the foundation of his empire securely. He was sagacious, energetic, and vigilant as a ruler and commander alike. He watched over and fostered agriculture, trade, arts and letters with untiring zeal, clearing away forests, draining swamps, founding monasteries and schools, building up cities, constructing splendid palaces, as at Aix, Worms, and Ingelheim, and drawing to his court scholars and poets from all nations, as Alouin, Paulus, Diaconus, and Turpin. He was himself proficient in science, as well as all hardy accomplishments, speaking Latin and knowing Greek. He was tall and stately, measuring seven feet of his own foot-lengths, simple in his life, "excelling all men of the time, to all alike dread and beloved, by all alike admired," according to the historian Nithard.

His fame spread through all the land. The Caliph Haroun-al-Rashid sent an embassy to the Court of Charlemagne with gifts in token of good will.

He had three sons: Pepin, Charles, and Louis. In 813 he associated his only surviving son, LOUIS LE DEBONNAIRE, with himself in the empire. He *d.* at Aix-La Chapelle January 28, 814, and was succeeded by his son Louis. His descendants are called Carlovingians.

LOUIS I, le Debonnaire, or the Gentle, Roman Emperor 814 to 840, born at Casseneuil in 778, son of the Emperor Charlemagne by his wife Hildegard, *m.* (2) Lady Judith, the Fair Maid of Bavaria, daughter of Guelph I, Duke of Bavaria.*

LOUIS I, le Debonnaire, his elder brothers having died, succeeded his father January 28, 814, and the first years of his government were quite successful; but in 817 he yielded to the wishes of his sons and gave each of them a share of his dominions, and hence arose complications which he was incapable of managing and from which resulted the dissolution of the Empire. He *d.* at Ingelheim June 20, 840, and was buried at Metz. By his first wife, Irmingardis, daughter of Ingram, Count of Hasbania in Saxony, who *d.* 818, he had LUDOVICUS GERMANICUS (LOUIS THE GERMAN) *b.* 800, King of Bavaria; Gisela, wife of Eberhard, Count of Burgundy; and Adelheid, wife of Robert Fortis, Count of Burgundy, Duke of France. By his second wife, Judith, the Fair Maid of Bavaria (see ante), he had CHARLES II, the Bald, *b.* 823, King of France, 840, Emperor 875, *d.* 878.

LUDOVICUS GERMANICUS (LOUIS THE GERMAN) *b.* 800, by his father's partition was made King of Bavaria 817, which he maintained by his arms against his brother Lotharius, King

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* PHARAMOND, Duke of East Franks, *d.* 470.
ALBERO, Duke on Moselle, *d.* 491.
VANBERTUS, Duke on Moselle, *d.* 528.
ANABERTUS, Duke on Moselle, *d.* 570.
LADY GERTRUDIS, *m.* Richmeres, Duke of Franconia.
LADY GERBERGA, *m.* Ega, Major Domus in France, time of King Dagobert I, He *d.* 646.
ERCHAMBALDUS, Major Domus of King Clodovæus I, *d.* 661.
LENDISIUS, Major Domus, *d.* 680.
ETHICUS, Duke of Alsatia, *d.* 720.
ADELBERTUS, Duke of Alsatia, *d.* 741.
EBERHARD, Duke of Alsatia.
ISEMBERT, Lord of Altorf, was in court of Charlemagne, 780; *m.* Lady Irmintrudis, sister of Hildegard, wife of Charlemagne.
GUELPH I, Duke of Bavaria, *m.* Hedwig, and had
JUDITH of Bavaria.

of Italy 817, Emperor 840, *d.* 855 (who got Italy to be annexed to the Empire, and also Austrasia, or Lotharingia, or Lorrain, so called from him), who agreed to his being called King of Germany, 840, ruling over Bavaria, Franconia, and Swabia, which he partitioned among his sons; and having reigned thirty-six years and two months, he *d.* 28 August, 876, aged seventy years. By his wife Emma, a noble lady of Spain, he had (among others) Carolomannus, King of Bavaria 876, Emperor 879, d. 21 March, 880, father of Arnolph, *b.* 863, Emperor 887, *d.* 899, whose daughter Ludgarda, or Hedwige, was wife of Otto, Duke of Saxony and mother of HENRY I, Auceps, the Emperor. Otto, Duke of Saxony, was son of Ludolph the Great, Duke of Saxony, *d.* 859, and his wife Hedwige, daughter of Eberhard, Count of Burgundy, and his wife Gisela, aforesaid.

CHARLES II, the Bald, 823-878, *m.* (1) Hermintrudis, daughter of Odo, Count of Orleans, 842, who *d.* 869; and *m.* (2) Richildis, daughter of Bobinus, Count of Aldemir Walde in France. By his first wife he had Louis II (or III), Balbus, King of France, *b.* 844, Emperor 878, *d.* 10 April, 879, who had by his second wife, Adelheida, CHARLES III, the Simple, King of France (see below); and by his second wife, Richildis, CHARLES II was father of Judith, the famous Princess of France, who became the wife successively of (1) Ethelwolph, in 855, King of England; (2) Ethelbald, his son, in 857, King of England; and (3) Baldwin I, Count of Flanders; and by her third marriage was ancestress of Matilda, Queen of William the Conqueror.

CHARLES III, the Simple, *b.* 879, King of France 893, *d.* 929, on the 7th of October, *m.* (2), 918, EDGINA, daughter of EDWARD the Elder, King of England; she *d.* 948. Their son,

LOUIS IV, Transmarinus, King of France, *b.* 920, *d.* 15 October, 954; *m.* Princess Gerberga, widow of Gisilbert, Duke of Lorrain, and daughter of HENRY I, Auceps, the Emperor; she *d.* 984. Their daughter,

GERBERGA, was *m.* to Albert I, Count of Vermandois,' and had

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* THE EMPEROR CHARLEMAGNE had
PEPIN, King of Italy, whose son,
BERNARD, King of Italy, was father of
PEPIN DE PERONNE, father of

HERBERT III, Count of Vermandois, father of
OTHO, Count of Vermandois, father of
HERBERT IV, Count of Vermandois, father of
ADELHEID, Countess of Vermandois, wife of Prince Hugh Magnus, Count of Vermandois, Valois, Chaumont, and Amiens, who signalized himself in the expedition of Godfrey of Bouillon in the Holy Land and *d.* at Tarsus in Cilicia, 18 October, 1101. Hugh Magnus, Count of Vermandois, etc., was son of HENRY I, King of France 1027, *d.* 4 August, 1060, and his wife ANNE (or Agnes); * grandson of Robert Sanctus, King of France 988 (or 990), who annexed the Dukedom of Burgundy to the Crown; great-grandson of HUGH CAPET, elected King of France in May and crowned 3 July, 987, incorporated the Dutchy of France and the counties of Paris and Orleans to his Crown, *d.* 24 October, or 22 November, 996; great-great-grandson of Hugh Magnus, Duke of France

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HERBERT I, Count of Vermandois, father of
HERBERT II, Count of Vermandois, father of
ALBERT I, Count of Vermandois, aforesaid.

* The Huns and other such nations as found a passage westward into Old Germany seemed to be colonies of the ancient Russians and Muscovites, at least their very near neighbors. But the Russians themselves were not famous until the time of Michael III, the Emperor of the East, when coming from Mount Taurus they infested the Euxine Sea and attempted to take Constantinople, A.D. 864, but failing in their attempt and not willing to go home, they made a descent on the northwest banks of the Euxine Sea, where the inhabitants were much akin to them; and enlarging their bounds northwards they became so powerful that their King Wolodomir I (see genealogy given below) was married first to Helena, daughter of the Emperor Nicephorus Phocas; and after he was converted to Christianity, he was married next to Anna, daughter of the Emperor Romanus I, when they left off molesting the Eastern emperors and turned their arms against Sarmatia Europæa, Lithuania, Padolia, Russia Rubra, and the countries thereabouts, until A.D. 1240, Bathu (or Boydo), the son of Occata Chan, with his Crim Tartars, conquered them, after which they had not one sole monarch, but many princes called Lords of Russia or Muscovy, tributary to the Tartars, who held them in vassalage very long, even after John, the son of Basilius II, came to call himself the Great Duke of Muscovy; for at the conclusion of a peace with the Tartars, it was stipulated that Duke John once every year should stand on foot in the Castle of Moscow and feed the horse of the Crim Tartar with oats out of his own cap; which homage was afterwards changed into a tribute of furs; and this being also denied by his successors, occasioned long and bloody wars between them and the Tartars. But though the Tartars have had the assistance of the Turks, the Muscovite has bravely asserted his own sovereignty and also wrested from them many goodly provinces. (Anderson's *Royal Genealogies*, etc., page 404.)

and Burgundy and Marquis of Orleans and Count of Paris, *d.* 16 June, 956, and his wife Adelheid or Hadwid, daughter of Henry I, Auceps, the Emperor.

PRINCE HUGH MAGNUS, Count of Vermandois, and his wife, the Countess Adelheid of Vermandois were parents of

LADY ISABEL DE VERMANDOIS, who *m.* (1), in 1096, Robert de Beaumont, 1036-1118, Count of Meullent, first Lord of Bellomont, by tenure, created in 1103, Earl of Leicester (see Planche's *The Conqueror and His Companions*); and *m.* (2) William de Warren, Earl of Warren, second Earl of Surrey, son of William, Earl of Warren, created Earl of Surrey, a companion of William the Conqueror, and his wife Gundred, daughter of William the Conqueror and Matilda of Flanders. Lady Isabel de Vermandois-de Bellomont-de Warren *d.* in 1131.

The genealogy of King Wolodomir I and of Anne, wife of Henry I of France, is as follows:

RURIC, Prince of Russia, 840, father of

IGOR RURICOWITZ, slain 950, *m.* Olga, a Christian of the Greek Church, baptized at Constantinople and called Helene, and had

SWIETISLAUS IGOROWITZ, father of

WOLODOMIR I, Swietoslawitz, chosen the first Czar, built the town Wolodimir. He was first a pagan idolater, but was converted to Christ and joined those of the Greek Church and when baptized was called Basilius, 990 (or 999). His wife Ann was sister of Basilius II, Emperor of Constantinople, and daughter of Romanus I, Emperor of the East, son of Constantin VII, Emperor of the East (and his wife Helene Augusta, daughter of Romanus Lacopenus and Theodora Augusta), son of Leo V, Philosophus, Emperor 886-910 (and his fourth wife, Zoe), son of Basilius, a Macedonian, Emperor of the East 867, *d.* 885 (and his wife Eudocia). Wolodomir I, first Czar of Russia, divided his dominions among his twelve sons, who were all alive at his death, 1005. His son,

JAROSLAUS, the Halt, was Lord over all Russia, 1015, *d.* 1052; *m.* Engerherde, daughter of Olaus the Bold, King of Norway, 993-996, drowned 998 (or 1000), and had Agatha, *m.* Prince Edward, the Exile, of England; Anastasia, *m.* Andrew I, King of Hungary, and

ANNE, wife of HENRY I, King of France, 1027-1060.

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Magna Charta, Parts I + II,
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THE DESCENT OF

HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH

THROUGH 73 GENERATIONS IN 20 CENTURIES

SHOWING KINSHIP WITH SOME VIRGINIA FAMILIES

70. BOADICEA, in Latin "Victoria", British Queen, d. A. D. 62, whose daughter, 69. name unknown, m. Marius (son of Arviragus, King of Britain, and his wife, 70. Venissa Julia, who was the daughter of 71. Tiberius Claudius Caesar, Emperor of Rome, son of 72. Antonia, daughter of 73. Mark Anthony, b. B. C. 83). Their son
68. OLD KING COLE, King of Britain A. D. 125, built Coel-Castra (Colchester) and his daughter
67. Athildis m. Marcomir IV, King of Franconia, d. 149, and had
66. Clodomir IV, King of the Franks, who died in 166, having m. Hasilda, and from them the line continues as follows:
65. King Farabert, died 186. 64. King Sunno, died 213. 63. King Hilderic, died 253. 62. King Bartherus, died 272. 61. King Clodius III, died 298. 60. King Walter, died 306. 59. King Dagobert, died 317. 58. Genebald I, Duke of the East Franks, died 350. 57. King Dagobert, died 379. 56. King Clodius I, died 389. 55. King Marcomir, died 404. 54. Pharamond, King of Westphalia, m. Argotta.
53. Clodio, the Long Haired, King of Westphalia, m. Basina.
52. Merovee, King of France, d. 458, m. Verica.
51. Childeric I, 436-481, King of France, m. Basina of Thuringia.
50. CLOVIS THE GREAT, 465-511, King of France, m. St. Clothilde.
49. Clothaire I, 497-561, King of France, m. Ingonde.
48. Blithildes, m. Ausbert of Moselle, d. 570.
47. Arnoul, Bishop of Metz, d. 601, m. Oda de Savoy.
46. St. Arnolph, Bishop of Metz, d. 641, m. Lady Dodo of Saxony.
45. Anchises, d. 685, m. Begga of Brabant, d. 698.
44. Pepin d'Heristal, Mayor of the Palace, d. 714, m. Alpaïs.
43. Charles Martel, 689-741, King of France, m. Rotrude, d. 724.
42. Pepin the Short, 714-768, King of France, m. Bertha of Laon, d. 783.
41. CHARLEMAGNE, 742-814, Emperor of the West, m. Hildegarde, 757-782.
40. Pepin, 776-810, King of Italy, m. Bertha of Toulouse.
39. Bernhard, King of Lombardy, d. 812, m. Cunegonde.
38. Pepin, a lay abbot in 840, m. and had
37. Herbert I, Count of Vermandois, d. 902, m. and had
36. Herbert II, Count of Vermandois, d. 943, m. Hildebrand.
35. Robert, Count of Vermandois, d. 968, m. Adelaide de Chalons.
34. Adelaide, Countess of Chalons, d. 976, m. Geoffrey, Count d'Anjou.
33. Fulk III, Count d'Anjou, d. 1040, m. Hildegarde.
32. Ermengarde d'Anjou m. Geoffrey II de Gastinois.
31. Fulk IV, 1043-1109, Count d'Anjou, m. Bertrade de Montfort.
30. Fulk V, 1092-1144, Count d'Anjou, m. Ermengarde du Maine, d. 1126.
29. GEOFFREY PLANTAGENET, 1113-1151, m. Matilda of England, 1103-1167, granddaughter of WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR.
28. Henry II, 1133-1189, King of England, m. Eleanor of Aquitaine.
27. Eleanor of England m. Alphonso IX, King of Castile, d. 1214.
26. Berengaria of Castile, d. 1244, m. Alphonso IX, 1166-1229, King of Leon.
25. Ferdinand III, 1191-1252, King of Castile, m. 1237 Joan de Dammartin.
24. Eleanor of Castile, d. 1290, m. 1254 Edward I, King of England.
23. Edward II, King of England, m. Isabel of France, d. 1358.
22. EDWARD III, King of England, m. Philippa of Hainault, 1313-1369.
21. Lionel, 1338-1368, Duke of Clarence, K. G., m. Elizabeth Burgh.
20. Philippa Plantagenet m. Edmund de Mortimer, Earl of March.
19. Elizabeth Mortimer m. Henry de Percy, K. G. called "Hotspur".
18. Henry de Percy, K. G., Earl of Northumberland, m. Eleanor Nevill.
17. Henry de Percy, Earl of Northumberland, m. Eleanor Poynings.
16. Margaret Percy m. William Gascoigne, d. 1486, Lord of Bentley Manor, co. Yorkshire.
15. Elizabeth Gascoigne m. George de Tailbois, Lord of Kyme Manor, co. Yorkshire.
14. Anne Tailbois m. Edward Dymoke, Lord of Scrivelsby Manor, co. Lincoln.
13. Frances Dymoke m. Thomas Windebank, Lord of the Manor of Haines Hall, co. Berkshire, knighted by King James I, 23 July 1603.
12. Mildred Windebank, 1584-1630, m. 1600 Robert Reade, of Linkenholt parish, Hants, d. 1626.
11. COLONEL GEORGE READE, b. in England 25 October 1608, came to America 1637, Acting Governor of Virginia 1638, d. in October 1674, m. Elizabeth Martian.
10. Mildred Reade, great grandmother of GEORGE WASHINGTON, m. Colonel Augustine Warner, 1643-1681.
9. Mary Warner m. 1680 Colonel John Smith of Purton.
8. Mildred Smith, b. 1682, m. 1700 Robert Porteus of Newbottle, Virginia, 1679-1758.
7. Rev. Robert Porteus, 1705-1754, Rector of Cockayne Hatley, co. Bedford, m. 1736 Judith Cockayne, 1702-1789.
6. Mildred Porteus, b. 1744, m. Robert Hudgson of Congleton, co. Chester, b. 1740.
5. Rev. Robert Hodgson, Dean of Carlisle, m. 1804 Mary Tucker.
4. Henrietta Mildred Hodgson m. 1824 Oswald Smith, 1794-1863, of Blendon Hall, co. Kent.
3. Frances Dora Smith, d. 1922, m. 1853 Claude Lyon-Bowes, later Bowes-Lyon, 13th Earl of Strathmore, 1824-1904.
2. Claude George Bowes-Lyon, 14th Earl of Strathmore, K. G., K. T., b. 1855, m. 1881 Nina Cecilia Cavendish-Bentinck, d. 1938.
1. ELIZABETH ANGELA MARGUERITE, Her Majesty the Queen, b. 1900, m. 1923 His Majesty King George VI, b. 1895, succeeded 1936.
   H. R. H. Princess Elizabeth, b. 1926.
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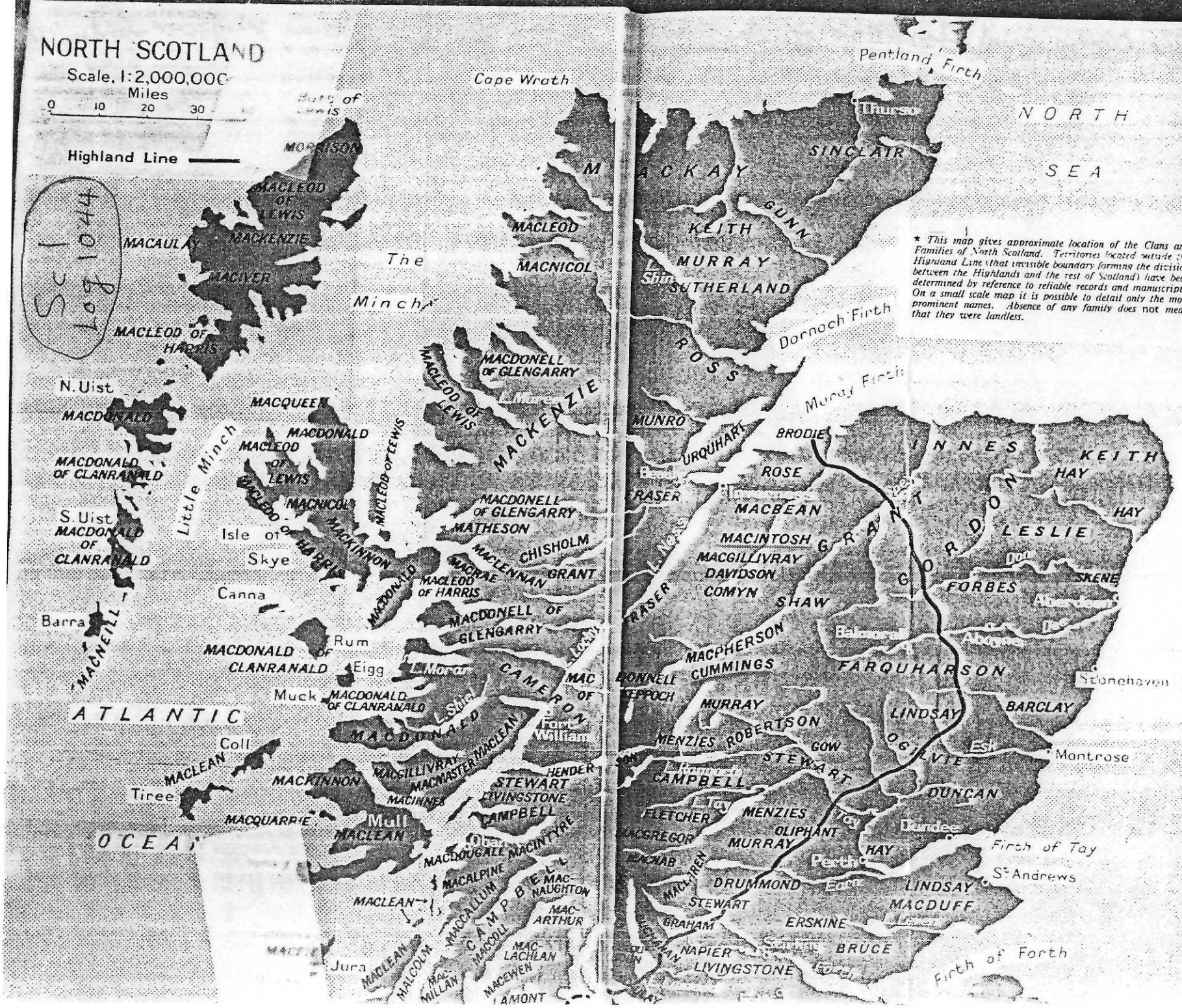

* This map gives approximate location of the Clans and Families of North Scotland. Territories located outside the Highland Line (that invisible boundary forming the division between the Highlands and the rest of Scotland) have been determined by reference to reliable records and manuscripts. On a small scale map it is possible to detail only the most prominent names. Absence of any family does not mean that they were landless.

[Source; The Clans and Tartans of Scotland, Robert Bain; Collins, Glasgow + London, 1978]

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Foreword to the First Edition

A couple of years ago, while staying with *Mac Cailein Mor* to shoot roe in a drive with Scottish deer-hounds to clear the young timber plantations in Glenshira, I was given access to the many neat note-books at Inveraray on West Highland history and clan genealogy that contained the life-work of that scholarly recluse, the late Duke Niall of Argyll. Everything was unfinished and unpublished. It all seemed such a waste.

I realised that I too had been doing the same sort of thing: more than thirty years spent in collecting material for an exhaustive book on the clans and families of Scotland, highland and lowland alike—impeded by simultaneous work on the influence of the Dawn Religion and sacral royalty on subsequent civilisation in general and on British custom in particular. Recently, David Hicks had also taken a number of photographs to illustrate another of my projected works: on the historic homes of the present-day lairds associated with the Highlands, who still hold some of the lands they held at the time of the sixteenth-century Parliamentary Rolls. Duke Niall's unfinished notes made it clear that these tasks cannot adequately be completed in anybody's otherwise busy lifetime.

It therefore seemed better to write something now than everything never. This book is the result. So it is not meant to be a disciplined work of scholarship. Nor does the layout permit space for references. It's more like a note-book of random jottings about this vast subject. The length of an article has nothing to do with historical importance, but usually only indicates that I've more fairly new stuff to write about one clan or family than about another. Thus the mighty MacLeods and the massacred Lamonts are already extensively written up in the excellent histories published by their active Clan Societies, but little has been written before about such interesting clans as the Maclachlans and the McCorquodales. And time has prevented any research as yet into the history of such families as Polson and Swanson (branches of Mackay and Gunn), MacNicol of Portree (otherwise Nicolson), Rankin (hereditary pipers to Maclean of Coll), Maclaverty and MacSporran (respectively tatlers and purse-bearers to the Lords of the Isles). But we do try to give a panoptic view of the clans in particular and of Highland history in general.

A lot more work needs to be done by Gaelic scholars, like the Rev. John McKechnie, who can collate the Irish annals and MacFirbis's genealogies with the Highland genealogical papers (often with several generations obviously omitted) that are already printed or gradually being made available for research. Far more will probably be known about clan origins when the work of such modern scholars as Professor G. W. S. Barrow, Professor Archie Duncan and Dr. Grant Simpson can be fully considered: although unfortunately mediaeval genealogy is only incidental to their work as historians. Meanwhile, I have been greatly helped by the draft county maps of feudal superiorities in the thirteenth century so generously made available to me by their compiler: Major John Weir, Keeper of MSS. in Glasgow University Library.

So many other people have helped that it's impossible to thank them all. My wife, for instance, is responsible for most of the typing errors. Of all those who were kind about the illustrations I'm especially grateful to Sir Anthony Wagner, Garter Principal King of Arms, who has allowed us to reproduce a part of his unique Balliol Roll even though it's at present awaiting special editing before general publication. Then there is Ian Cameron, who has undertaken the layout of a book made difficult by the length of the pictures' captions. But above all, I must thank Miss Elizabeth Kingsley-Rowe (a genealogically interesting specimen as a cousin of Kingsley who wrote *The Water Babies*), who has been the driving force behind getting the book completed in time and space—and who, as a result, has had skilfully to edit our over-lengthy captions. Finally, David Hicks and I are especially indebted to two Chiefs who had us to stay and provided us with bases from which to operate. One is Lochiel, perhaps the most talented of a long line of remarkable Chiefs. The other is Lord Lovat, of whom Winston Churchill wrote to Stalin (quoting Byron) that Lovat was the mildest-mannered man that ever scuttled ship or cut a throat.

Of course the book is intended to appeal to clannish pride. But it should always be remembered that the Highland clan system produced vertical as opposed to horizontal social distinctions. A Maclean or a Campbell, a Cameron or a Mackintosh, were distinguished by features which cut clean across class. Although people often speak of 'old families', in fact no family is older than any other. What is meant is that the particular families called 'old' have managed to maintain their identity and retain records of their past longer than the majority of other folk. In England and abroad, this is too often true only of a limited aristocracy. In the Highlands, however, everybody was eventually descended one way or another from several of the great historic royal clans. Nor did parental disregard of the canonical laws of marriage bar innocent children from membership of the clan. At a meeting of the Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs, while discussing the Succession Bill, the present writer pointed out that illegitimacy did not *necessarily* in Scotland exclude a son from succession even to a chiefship, if covered by a parental nomination accepted by the Crown—and that this applied in fact to a fellow chief present. After the meeting two other chiefs

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(neither of them the one I had in mind) came up to me separately and protested: 'I've never been called a bastard in public before'

All the same, this book stresses the sacral royal and dynastic origin of the founder chiefs, and thus of the clans themselves: the ultimate biological unity with the Sovereign that accounts for 'Highland pride' and loyalty. The end-papers should make this meaning clear. Also, a short history of a clan must be based on some account of its chiefs, just as a short history of a realm tends to concentrate on the doings of its kings. (Incidentally, the royal title was not King of Scotland but *King of Scots*, as Chief of Chiefs of the whole family of Scots throughout the world). Economic and social history can better be studied in the works of Dr. I. F. Grant, and by reading *Scottish Studies*, the twice-yearly publication of the School of Scottish Studies run by Mr. Basil Megaw for Edinburgh University.

Again, any Perthshireman is conscious of the overlapping of the Highlands and the Lowlands. So some of the families who held lands in both parts of Scotland tend to be given extra space, as their history is usually omitted altogether from standard clan books. Indeed, had there been more time and space, I would have included accounts of such other 'overlapping' names as Rose of Kilravock, Brodie of Brodie, Dunbar of Westfield, Erskine of Mar, Spalding of Ashintully, Ramsay of Bamff, Fothringham of Fothringham, Lyon of Glamis, Haldane of Gleneagles and Stirling of Keir: though it would perhaps be a bold man that tried to write anything new about such an 'overlapping' family as Innes of that Ilk, whose historian and scion is the present Lord Lyon King of Arms—Sir Thomas Innes of Learney, author of *The Tartans of the Clans & Families of Scotland* (Edinburgh 1947) and editor of Frank Adam's *The Clans, Septs & Regiments of the Scottish Highlands* (Edinburgh 1952). I should perhaps mention at this point that the following crest badges appearing in this book have not yet been recorded in Lyon Register: Galbraith, Gunn, Macaulay, Macfie and Macquarie.

Readers who want to follow up a particular clan or family should refer to Margaret Stuart's *Scottish Family History* (Edinburgh 1930), supplemented by Joan Ferguson's *Scottish Family Histories held in Scottish Libraries* (Edinburgh 1960). Much fascinating detail about the rarer surnames is to be found in Dr. George Black's *The Surnames of Scotland* (New York Public Library 1946). A good short general history of the Highlands is W. R. Kermack's *The Scottish Highlands* (Edinburgh 1957). The pioneer work on the older castles of the Highlands and Lowlands alike is of course MacGibbon & Ross, *The Castellated & Domestic Architecture of Scotland* (Edinburgh, 5 vols. 1887–1892)—on which we have drawn for some of our illustrations—but which should be read in conjunction with the present-day works of Dr. W. Douglas Simpson, who has kindly allowed us to use two of his drawings. Highland dress is examined in J. Telfer Dunbar's *History of Highland Dress* (Edinburgh 1962). The selection of tartans for the present work had to be made while I was temporarily abroad, and so that difficult task fell upon my editors. However, those who want to study tartan further should read Lady Hesketh's *Tartans* (London 1961). We received a lot of kind help from Mr. R. E. Hutchison of the Scottish National Portrait Gallery and Mr. Stuart Maxwell of the National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland. Finally, I can hardly miss this opportunity of warmly recommending my own coloured map, *Scotland of Old*, illustrated by Don Pottinger and published by John Bartholomew & Son, of Edinburgh.

Iain Moncreiffe of that Ilk.
Easter Moncreiffe, Perthshire, July 1967.

Foreword to the Second Edition

Since the first edition of 1967, I have modified my views in certain cases, and made numerous corrections and additions. Also, the clans and families associated with Highland history are now arranged for convenience in alphabetical instead of geographical order.

For revisions to Macquarie and Munro history, I am grateful to Dr. Jean Munro and her husband, R. W. Munro, author of *Highland Clans & Tartans* (London 1977). To Professor Peter Loptson of the University of Saskatchewan, I am indebted for clearer understanding of the Hamilton duchy of Châtelherault's legal history; and to the American genealogical scholar, Andrew B. W. MacEwen, I am equally indebted for solving the problem of the relationship of the Buchanan chiefs to the dukes of Albany. I would also like to thank Professor William Matheson of the University of Edinburgh for his suggestion that the Clan Shaw's opponents in the famous Battle of the Clans at Perth in 1396 were not, as I had believed, the Cummins but the Clan *Ghille-mhaoil* or Macmillans from Lochaber. As a result of further research, there seems little doubt that his suggestion was right, and so I have amended the text accordingly.

An entirely new entry is MacArthur, based on recent research by two American clan historians, acknowledged by name in the text itself.

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The Highland

North of the Forth and the Clyde is the true Scotland that once had her capital at Scone. This was the old Gaelic-speaking kingdom of Alba, later known in 'Scots' as Albany in rather the same way as Moscow-ruled Russia was known as Muscovy. This was Scotland as she stood before she assimilated the Cumbrian Welsh from the Clyde to the Solway and conquered the Northumbrian English from the Forth to the Tweed: before the wily lawyers and clerks of Glasgow and Edinburgh retaliated by getting their grips on the North and gradually eroding the Celtic culture and Gaelic language of their erstwhile conquerors.

Within the ancient land, there has never been quite such a clear-cut distinction between the highlands and the lowlands as has perhaps had to be made by many writers obliged to generalise. Tartan was worn in the lowlands as well as in the highlands, although of course highland dress was not worn in the lowlands as it is a hill dress. Everywhere the Scots are of mixed race: Picts mingled with Gaels from Ireland, Norsemen from Scandinavia, Britons from Strathclyde, Angles from Northumbria, Normans and Flemings and Franks from the Continent. The Hebridean clan of MacLeod is of Norse origin, the Sutherlands were Flemish, while in the conquered territory south of the Forth such families as Dundas and Dunbar (and probably Home) were Gaels. Intermarriage had already scrambled the Scottish genealogical egg by the dawn of our national history.

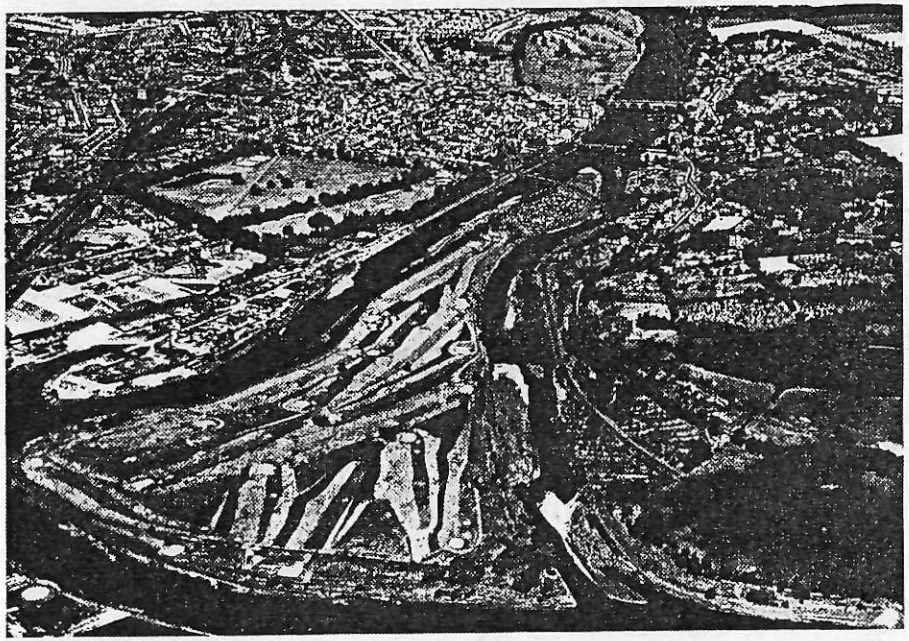
Moreover, there were always families who held land both in the highlands and the lowlands. While they were temporarily a younger branch, for example, the present line of the Frasers of Lovat made their principal home at Strichen in lowland Buchan, but they always held land also at Abertarff in highland Stratherrick. Again, the Wemyss family belong to the Clan Macduff, the oldest known of all our surviving Gaelic clans, and because they held lands in the highlands the then Laird of Wemyss appears on the parliamentary Roll of Highland Landlords in 1587. Yet they have held lands in lowland Fife since time immemorial, and have made their home there at Wemyss itself since the eleven hundreds. As late as the sixteenth century the Lords Glamis in Strathmore spoke Gaelic as well as English, and

The Fair City of Perth, long the capital of Scotland, and still her natural geographical centre. Here Parliaments were held, and the kings inaugurated on the Stone of Destiny (or later, crowned) in the old Pictish capital at Scone, a little to the north across the Tay. In the foreground is Moncreiffe Island, held by the Moncreiffes until the end of the last century. The two open spaces beyond it are the two famous 'Inches' of Perth, once islands in the marshes (Inch is from the Gaelic *innis*, an island). There is an unsubstantiated local tradition that they were given to the City of Perth in the fourteenth century, in return for the right to a family burial vault in St. John's Kirk, by the earliest known Provost of Perth: John Mercer of Aldie, M.P., Ambassador to England and France.

'Folk say the Mercers tried the toun to cheat,
When for *twa inches* they did *win sax* feet'.

We are reminded that Perth was then a leading seaport, for Provost Mercer himself was robbed when shipwrecked in England, as a result of which his son Andrew Mercer, Bailie of Perth, gathered a mixed fleet of Scottish, French and Spanish vessels, and raided the English coast until defeated in 1378 in a naval battle by Sir John Philpot, Lord Mayor of London. From the Mercers' heiress springs the present Lord Lansdowne.

It was an old Norse and Anglo-Saxon custom to fight 'Trials by Combat' on a special island called a *holmgang*, and the nearest *holmgang* to the mediaeval Parliaments at Scone or Perth was the North Inch: while our old parliaments (as opposed to councils) were most usually summoned when trials for high treason were impending. So it was on the North Inch that trials by combat were usually fought in Scotland. The most famous was the 'Battle of the Clans' in 1396, which the present writer believes was fought between the Mackintosh Shaws of Clan Chattan and the Macmillans: in the presence of King Robert III. One night in 1437, however, Sir Robert Graham swept down on to Perth at the head of a picked raiding party of his highlandmen, and slew King James I himself. Thereafter, Scone and Perth were less often the centre of Scottish national affairs.



in the eighteenth century highlanders from as far afield as Glenmuick on Deeside took the surname of Lyon and acknowledged the Earl of Strathmore in the lowlands of Angus as their chief.

All the same, there was of course an ever-increasing difference. This appears for instance in the mediaeval historian Wyntoun's chronicle, in various Acts of Parliament too, and in the late sixteenth-century ballad lamenting the slaughter by Huntly of the bonnie Earl of Moray—'Ye hielands and ye lawlands, and whaur hae ye been?'. This distinction gradually became more and more marked as the Gaelic language retreated into the highlands and islands and as, after the Union of the Crowns, English gold was able to give the King more strength to control, through his Privy Council, his unruly subjects throughout the low country in Scotland. Blood feuds between the great lowland Names were stamped out, leaving clan warfare isolated in the highlands. King James VI was able to write from Whitehall that where his ancestors had been hard pressed to rule by the sword, he could rule by a stroke of the pen.

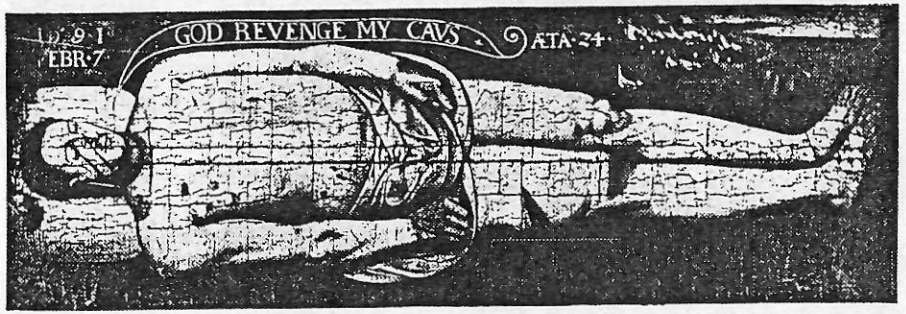
Although the original Scots were Gaels, yet 'Scots' is an English tongue. The blood of both was a mixture of Celt and Teuton: but the Gaelic-speaking mountain folk were increasingly thought of as a dangerous nuisance by the 'Scots'-speaking lowlanders. The well-armed hillmen had traditions and customs, a costume and a music all their own, and a language which seemed literally 'barbarous' to the businesslike burgesses and canny countrymen of the low ground.

Sir Robert Dalrymple, who married the Hamilton heiress of Bargany in 1707, and was son of Lord President Dalrymple of North Berwick. He belonged to one of the greatest and most powerful of the Lowland Whig families, but is wearing a tartan dressing-gown in his own home.

Although heather, peat hags and bracken cover so much of the highlands today, in the old days vast tracts of the hill-country were wooded. Intensive efforts are now being made to revive forestry in the highlands, both by the Forestry Commission and by such timber-enthusiasts as Lord Dundee. Yet almost until modern times a great part of what is now moorland was covered by the eerie Caledonian Forest. A few remaining woods of this forest are to be seen in the Black Wood of Rannoch in the Robertson country in Glenstrathfarrar in the Lovat country and at Rothiemurchus in the Grant country (where reindeer – long extinct in Scotland, except for some obtained from Lappland in 1790 by the 4th Duke of Atholl, which did not thrive – have been reintroduced as an experimental research project by the Reindeer Council of the U.K., mainly in Glenmore Forest Park). In these and other patches are continued what was once the native woodland of the highlands, dominated by the true Scots fir, which has survived by reseeding naturally. But the rest of the huge Caledonian Forest had similarly regenerated itself century after century until, after the population explosion in the highlands during the seventeen and eighteen hundreds, vast areas were denuded by man.

There used also to be in the highlands deciduous forests of oak and alder. Oak in Rannoch was long used for smelting. But little attempt has been made to replant hardwoods because they grow so slowly. Forestry is now in the hands of either the Forestry Commission, who must have a fairly rapid turnover to justify themselves, or of the

The Bonnie Earl of Moray's corpse, shewing his every wound in detail, taken by his mother's orders immediately after he was slain by the Gordons. He was surrounded at night in his castle at Donibristle in Fife by the Gordons under Huntly, who had a royal commission to arrest him. The castle was set on fire, but held out under the hereditary Sheriff of Moray (Dunbar of Westfield) while the earl made his escape. Unfortunately, the silken tassel in his cap took fire, and he was tracked down in the darkness. As Gordon of Gight (the poet Lord Byron's ancestor) slashed his face, the dying earl exclaimed: 'You have spoilt a better face that your own.' The earl's mother, Lady Doune (a Campbell of Argyll), extracted several bullets with her own hands from her son's corpse and ordered this portrait of the atrocity to be painted—it is referred to in a contemporary report by the English Ambassador—before dying herself of burns sustained in the fire. The picture is now at Darnaway Castle.



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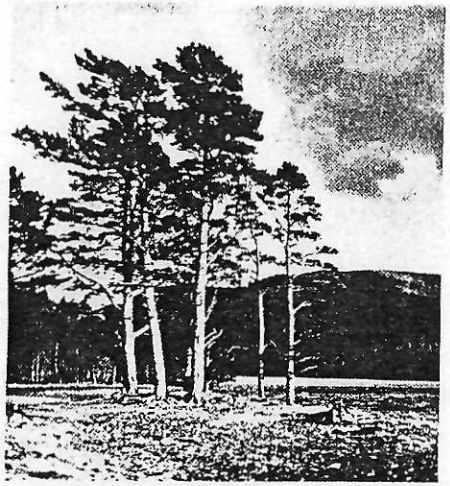


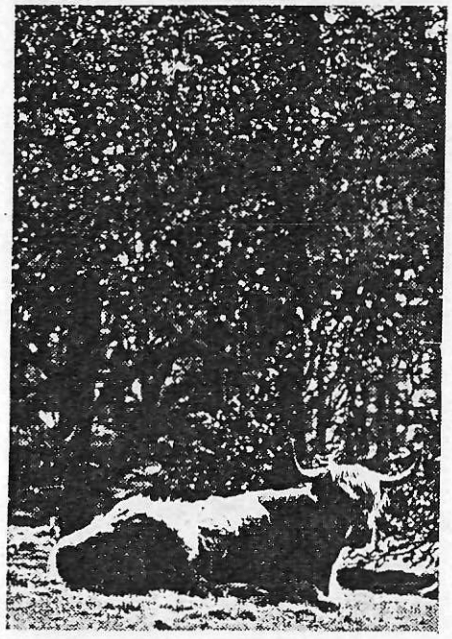
The forest of Rothiemurchus.

lairds, who must make a foreseeable profit in order to maintain the economy of their estates. So the highlands are now being re-afforested with conifers—particularly the larch. This was introduced into the highlands in 1737 when Menzies of Culdares brought three larches back from the Tyrol and presented them to Lord George Murray, who in turn gave them to his brother, the 2nd Duke of Atholl. 'At first they were treated as hothouse plants, which condition not suiting them, they were planted out in 1738.' The Atholl family encouraged the larch, about 20 million trees being planted by the 4th Duke; and in 1883 the 7th Duke of Atholl, visiting Japan, brought back seedlings of the Japanese larch which he planted near Blair Castle. Quite accidentally, these were cross-pollinated with the European larch and produced the hybrid larch which, being ideally suited to the Scottish climate, has become the standard tree for Scottish forestry.

Until late in the seventeenth century, wolves roamed the highland forests. Mary Queen of Scots was present at a hunting party in Atholl when, in addition to 360 red deer and some roes, 5 wolves were killed. The last wolf in the highlands is often said to have been killed by Lochiel in 1680, but in fact a female wolf with her cubs was slain in a cave in Sutherland perhaps as late as 1743. Now that the wolf has gone, the fierce Scots wild-cat remains as the largest savage wild animal in Britain. *Felis catus* has never yet successfully been tamed, and is quite unlike the domestic cat both in character and appearance. The present Farquharson chief has a striking sporran made from the pelt of a large wild-cat trapped at Invercauld. One of the rarest of all British mammals—the pine marten—is also still occasionally trapped by accident in the highlands. Such an unfortunate accident has at least provided a very fine pine marten sporran for the Mackenzie chief: Lord Cromartie. The capercailzie (the Gaelic 'old gaffer of the woods') became extinct in the eighteenth century, and was reintroduced successfully by the Marquess of Breadalbane. It is a purely woodland bird and so (contrary to recent uninformed opinion) nobody was 'cleared' to make way for its revival. Golden eagles still fly, and ptarmigan in the high peaks, while the rare osprey has returned to nest in Badenoch. But the blackcock and the 'moor-fowl' or grouse are above all the birds of the Highlands.

Life was primitive in the old clan days. The shallow soil of the highlands was broken with a crude spade-plough worked by foot, the *cas-chrom*. The main crops on the cultivated low ground were barley and oats, which provided bread and porridge, but potatoes became an important supplement by the second half of the eighteenth century. Flax was also grown. On the more level ground it was possible to use horse-drawn ploughs with four small horses abreast and a highlandman walking backwards between the centre animals to guide the plough from stones. The staple summer dish of the clans was a mixture of milk and whey, also oatcakes and porridge, augmented by fish caught locally. On the West Coast and in the Isles, whale and seal steak occasionally gave variety to the fish diet of the mainland: salmon, trout and pickled herrings. Geese and poultry were kept. Meat was eaten more in the winter, also salted butter, crowdie, and skim-milk cheese. The surplus in livestock formed the principal highland trade: cattle, horses (far more than is generally realised), sheep, goats and pigs. Indeed, the money obtained from the sale of hides, wool and especially of livestock in the Lowlands and the South was for centuries the Highlanders' constant source of income.

But the martial clans' prestige was based above all on cattle (like other pastoral warrior races as far afield as the Masai and the Watutsi). Many barrels of pickled beef were exported annually to the Continent: and a fascinating book has been written on the well-worn drove roads that carried the bestial through many a dangerous territory to



Sixteenth-century brooch of the MacIver Campbells of Ballochyle, bearing the Campbell *gyronny* coat-of-arms with two blank quarters, the leopard's heads for MacIver, and the initials MC. It is now in the National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland, in Edinburgh.

such famous cattle-markets as the Falkirk 'tryst' and that at Crieff in Perthshire. The animals were normally pastured on the moorland near the cultivated land in the broad straths and narrow glens. On the higher ground, even highland cattle were only hardy enough to be loosed for a few summer weeks. The stone huts whose ruins are still to be found throughout the mountains were never permanent habitations, but were the summer shielings put up to shelter the women and children who enjoyed their annual outing as cattle herders. When the brief summer was over, they returned to their settlements around the small arable patches far below the high ground. At the onset of winter, beasts were slaughtered to provide barrels of salt meat, two or three households often sharing one carcase, and the making of haggis ensured that nothing at all was wasted. Even 'braxy' mutton from sheep found dead on the hillside was eaten. The cattle that were spared for breeding were bled alive to give the raw material—fresh blood—to be mixed with oatmeal for 'black pudding'. By Spring they were often so weak that they had to be manhandled out to pasture in the 'lifting time'.

Cattle always meant prestige. From ancient Celtic times cattle raids were looked on as a sort of sport or test of prowess. The highlanders saw little wrong in it, unless they had been paid tribute for 'protection'. The late W. C. Mackenzie put their viewpoint thus: 'The animals were made by God; they derive their food direct from God's pastures, on which man has expended neither labour nor money; therefore the animals are the common property of mankind. If we steal our neighbours' cattle to-day, our neighbours will steal ours tomorrow, and so we are quits; and as for the Sasgunnaich (Lowlanders), well, their country belonged to our forefathers, so it is a land where every Highlandman can take his prey.'

So cattle raiding was regarded by the otherwise very law-abiding Gaels as quite distinct from ordinary theft: it was simply up to the other side to try and prevent them from succeeding. Thus from pre-Christian times onwards the famous *boroma* or cattle tribute levied by the high kings of Ireland on the kings of Leinster was never handed over without a battle. And, in times when a certain amount of blood-letting was thought a reasonable show of vigour, the heir to a highland chiefship was expected to have led at least one cattle raid before his succession. This practice of cattle raiding added a word to the English language: ordinary 'mail' meant 'rent', so 'black mail' was the name originally given to the illegal levy made by highlanders on cattle raiders from other clans to allow them free passage through their territory—or alternatively, levied as 'protection money' on Lowland neighbours.

But life was not as primitive as all that. For the Gaels, being naturally resourceful, made full use of their natural resources.

The clansfolk usually built their own wee houses, and often made their own pottery and shoes. In all districts, there were of course carpenters, wrights, blacksmiths, armourers and weavers: hence surnames like Macintyre and Gow. Tailors and shoemakers used to travel, making suits or shoes in their patrons' houses. There were itinerant stocking merchants as late as the nineteenth century. There was a considerable linen industry, from home-grown flax and mostly for the home market. Beautiful 'waulking songs' remind us of the part played by the women in fulling the cloth.

The salmon fishing industry was and is still a valuable source of income to the eastern Highlands. From the Beauly, Spey, Ness and other rivers, the Frasers of Lovat, Stuarts of Moray, Gordons of Huntly, Mackenzies of Seaforth and the Gairloch, all exported smoked, salted or dried salmon to the Continent: the Inverness merchants who acted as middlemen sending the fish in Inverness-built ships as far afield as the Netherlands, France and Italy. Sea fishing was even more lucrative. The chiefs and chieftains usually put up the money to provide the fishing-boats, and the merchants generally bartered for the catch—cod, herring, ling, skate—with oatmeal, iron, wine, brandy, and tobacco.

Timber was floated down main rivers like the Spey and the Tay, and sold in the Lowlands. Oak bark was used for tanning, and much leather was sent abroad. Until Canada was opened up to the fur trade by the French in the seventeenth century, the Highlands exported to the Continent many thousands of furs annually: mostly fox, pine marten and weasel skins. The 12th Earl of Sutherland set up saltpans, and also started the coal-mining at Brora, early in the seventeenth century. About the same time, slate quarrying for export to the Lowlands was begun in Mull and elsewhere.

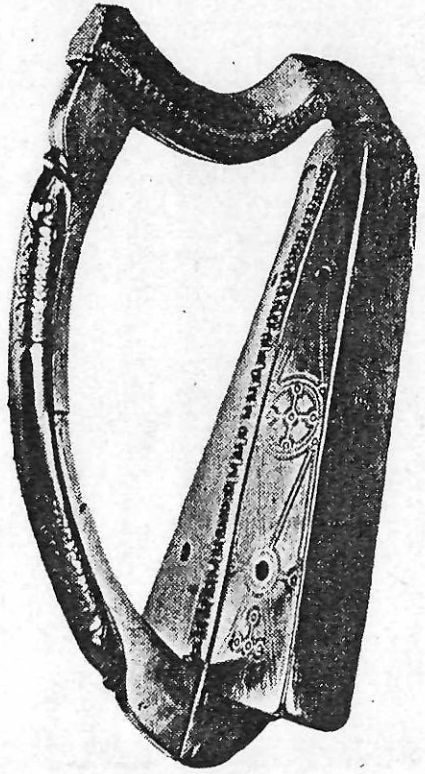
For local consumption, heather ale was brewed in the home from very early times. By the sixteenth century frequent mention is made of *brogadh*, 'the stimulation', a sweetened malt liquor whose production (anyway in Inverness) had to be repeatedly restricted to prevent a grain famine. About this time whisky, 'the water of life', began to take over in Inverness, and soon private stills were started by lairds and tacksmen all over the Highlands—suppressed from the eighteenth century onwards by harsh revenue demands that only led to illegal distillation. In the seventeenth century, the Islesmen had a dangerous 'stop-the-breath' whisky, four times distilled from oats, also a milder whisky, only thrice distilled, called *treslarig* (from the Danish words *tröst*, 'comfort', and *arak*, 'distilled spirit'). The chieftains and tacksmen drank a great deal of claret, but the Privy Council laid down a scale for them, anyway in the Hebrides, and strictly limited the import of

The Macnab (1734–1816), by Raeburn. Francis Macnab, 16th Chief of Macnab, in his uniform as Lt-Colonel of the Royal Breadalbane Volunteers, to whom he used to give his commands 'in voluble and forcible Gaelic'. He courted a lady in vain, even though he 'told her as an irresistible charm that he had the most beautiful burying-ground in the world' (the Macnab chiefs are buried on the island of Inchbuie, 'the Yellow Isle' in the river Dochart, which is covered with Scots pines, larches, beeches and sycamores). So he never married, although he had thirty-two children and it was rumoured that several lasses in the district got 'the bad disorder' from him. He had his own distillery at Killin; and Heron, who toured Perthshire in 1792, wrote that The Macnab produced the best whisky to be found in Scotland.

wine. However, a late sixteenth-century writer tells us of the Islesmen: 'They boil the flesh with water poured into the paunch or skin of the animal they kill, and in hunting sometimes they eat the flesh raw, merely squeezing out the blood. They drink the juice of the boiled flesh. At their feasts they sometimes use whey, after it has been kept for several years, and even drink it greedily.'

The Highlanders were immensely hospitable. They loved their *ceilidhs*, which were held 'by the light of the peat-fire flame' in the townships on winter evenings. The same sixteenth-century writer says: 'Instead of a trumpet, they use a bagpipe. They are exceedingly fond of music, and employ harps of a peculiar kind, some of which are strung with brass, and some with catgut. In playing they strike the wires either with a quill, or with their nails, suffered to grow long for the purpose; but their grand ambition is to adorn their harps with great quantities of silver and gems, those who are too poor to afford jewels substituting crystals in their stead. Their songs are not inelegant, and, in general, celebrate the praises of brave men; their bards seldom choosing any other subject.' At the *ceilidhs*, poetry and legendary epics were declaimed by bards and story-tellers. There was also music and dancing, solo and collective singing. Their outdoor games were curling and shinty.

The ancient instrument of the Celt was the *clarsach* or harp. But although bagpipes are obviously very ancient in the Highlands, as with hill-folk in other countries, there is little mention of the pipes until the sixteenth century, when Alasdair 'Crouchback', 8th Chief of MacLeod (1481–1547), founded the famous College of Piping at Borreraig in Skye for the MacLeod chiefs' hereditary pipers, the MacCrimmons, the greatest pipers of all Gaeldom. It took between eight and twelve years to qualify at this college. A piper played during a raid made in about 1600 by the Stewarts of Atholl on Coupar Angus, and thereafter the pipes were so regularly used in battle as to be banned in 1747 as an 'instrument of war'. Sometimes the Highlanders danced reels or solo to the pipes or the Jew's harp.



Late mediaeval *clarsach* or harp of the Robertsons of Lude.

Part of a Processional Roll prepared for a herald's guidance at the State Funeral of George Gordon, 1st Marquis of Huntly, in 1636.

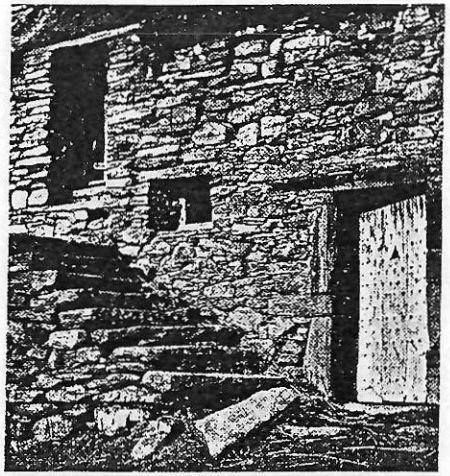
At other times they danced to 'mouth music' or, particularly during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, to the fiddle. The greatest were the Atholl fiddlers, Neil Gow (1727–1807) and his son Nathaniel Gow (1766–1831), who composed many strathspeys and country dances.

In the highlands, funerals have always been great ceremonies. Over 5,000 men, horse and foot, attended the 6th Lord Lovat's funeral in 1633. During the American War of Independence, in 1779, the celebrated Scots-American naval raider Paul Jones sailed into Loch Dunvegan, only to hasten back to sea again because he mistook a funeral procession for an armed body of clansmen marching to defend the castle. At Sir Malcolm MacGregor of MacGregor's funeral in 1879, the procession in Balquhidder was several miles long. At the conclusion of the 8th Duke of Atholl's burial service in 1942, after a motor procession from Dunkeld to Blair, Atholl Highlanders, Hillmen, Curlers and Freemasons, also men of the Scottish Horse and the Canadian Forestry Corps, filed round the grave, the masons dropping in sprigs of acacia and the Atholl Highlanders sprigs of juniper, while others drank to His late Grace and poured oblations of whisky. And a great gathering of Campbells attended the State Funeral of the 10th Duke of Argyll in 1949, when his coronet nearly fell off his coffin and his styles and titles were proclaimed by a royal herald wearing a tabard. In the old days, a *coronach* or lament used to be wailed by the women. Led by the principal mourner, the others then danced through the night of the 'wake'. Burials were followed by speeches and much drink—Charles Robertson of Auchleeks was drowned when he fell through the ice on Loch Tummel while returning drunk from a funeral, early in the eighteenth century.

Most of the chiefs and greater chieftains necessarily possessed a stone stronghold. A few of these still survive, much adapted or enlarged as their modern homes: Hebridean castles like those of Maclean at Duart and Macneil at Kisimul and MacLeod at Dunvegan—and on the mainland, those of Atholl at Blair, Sutherland at Dunrobin, Perth at Stobhall, Rattray at Craighall, Farquharson at Invercauld, the Cromartie Mackenzies at Castle Leod, the Campbells at Cawdor and the Ogilvys at Airlie. Picturesque ruins remain of such other strongholds as that of Clanranald at Eilean Tioram, Glengarry at Invergarry, MacIain of Ardnamurchan at Mingarry, Argyll at Inchconnel, the Gordons at Huntly, Lamont at Toward, McCorquodale at Loch Tromlie, Macfarlane at Eilean-a-Vow, Colquhoun at Rossdhu, Menzies at Castle Menzies, the Shaws of Rothiemurchus at Loch-an-Eilean and the Sinclairs at Girnigoe.

But a chief who lived at a sufficient distance from any unpleasant neighbours usually moved out of his tower. Whenever it was safe, he naturally preferred to live in a house. Chiefs therefore tended either to abandon or else to convert their strongholds as soon as it was possible for them to live more comfortably. In the seventeenth century, the Mackay chiefs lived in the charming House of Tongue. In the eighteenth century, Macneil of Barra moved out of Kisimul Castle into a modest Georgian house at Eoligarry. Achnacarry, the home of Lochiel, which was burnt by the Government troops in 1746, appears to have consisted of two stone gable ends with a wooden house built between them: though earlier chiefs had lived in the tower of Torcastle.

We are told in the Dewar MS. that in the age of King



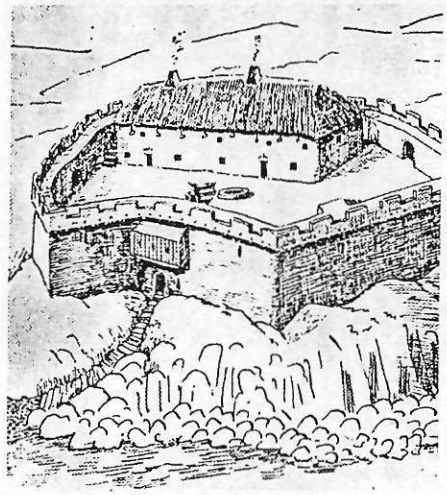
The old 'Laird's House' at Pitcastle in Atholl, former home of the royally-descended Robertson chieftains of Pitcastle. Now roofless, it is the typical four-roomed house of a sixteenth-century 'bonnet laird'. On the ground floor was Pitcastle's sitting room, and a twenty-foot long public room that was partitioned to allow for a kitchen and passage. Carved fir panelling from these once *painted* partitions, together with the nail-studded front door with its triangular peep-hole, has been taken to Blair Castle for preservation: and probably dates from the time of Duncan Robertson of Pitcastle, who sat on a local assize with six more Robertsons and eight other Athollmen to try a Stewart murderer in 1602. An inside stone staircase led to Pitcastle's own bedchamber, but there is only an outside stair (shewn in the illustration) to the general bedroom, also on the upper floor.

James VI 'Macfarlane of Arrochar had a castle on the island of Inveruglas and another in Eilean a' bhùtha, but his dwelling-house was in Tarbert at a place called the Cladach Mor, Big Strand, at the side of Loch Lomond. . . . The house was but thirty-four feet long and thirteen broad, inside. It contained but three rooms: a kitchen, a sitting-room and a pantry, and the pantry was in the middle of the house. The kitchen-fire was on the middle of the floor and a hole right over it in the roof allowed the smoke to escape. The fire of the sitting-room was near the gable and a stone with a smooth surface behind it. A chimney-top made of twigs and daubed with clay was above the fire of the chamber to let out the smoke. The rafters of the house were about three feet asunder. Beams of cleft oak placed close together and covered with sods formed a loft above the laird of Arrochar. There was but a single window with six panes in the chamber. There was one window with four panes in the kitchen, on the front of the house, and there was a window-hole at the back, which was shut with boards when the wind blew through it. There was another window-hole in the pantry shut with boards, which was opened when anything was to be done there. The house was thatched with bracken.'

The tacksmen or leading gentlemen of the clan lived in pleasant but not very large houses. Nowadays they would often be considered mere cottages. For although the ordinary gentlemen were well educated and in many cases most polished, they lived close to their people and anyway could not afford grand houses. For instance, as a Baron, the MacLaren chieftain of Wester Invernenty had local powers of life and death, but he still went ploughing with the rest. In 1736, Stewart of Invernahyle wrote to Atholl's factor: 'Rob Roy's youngest son . . . came with a gunn and pistle to the Town of Drumlich where John McLaren, Baron Stoibchon and Wester Innernenty liv'd, and the said Baron with two of his neighbours being att the pleugh, this youngest son of Rob Roy's, called Robert, came to the pleugh, and without any provocation, as the Baron was holding the plough, shott him behind his back, of which wound he dyed that night.'

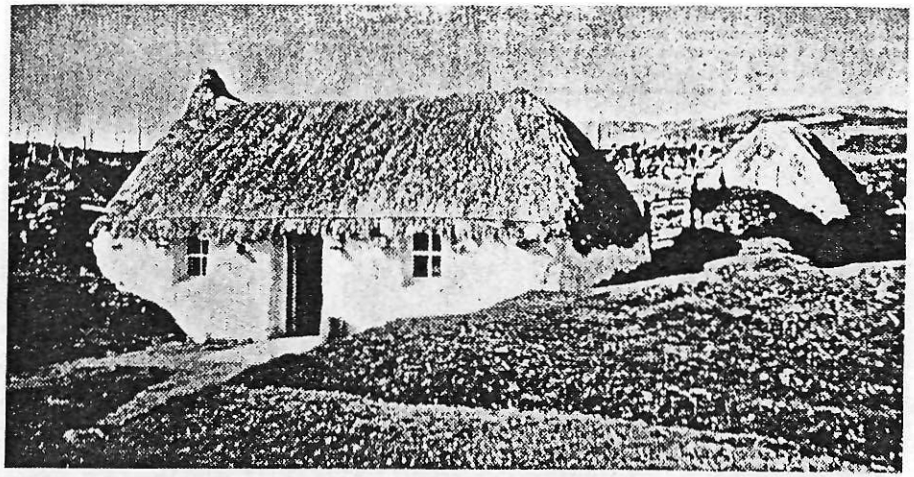
Simpler still were the 'black houses', which were thick-walled rubble cottages, often consisting of a single room with no window. Usually they had no gables, and their roofs were pitched at a low angle, supported by longitudinal beams over coupling timbers and usually springing from the inner part of the ledges formed by the tops of the four walls. The hearth was in the centre of the floor, and some of the peat-smoke could escape through a chimney-hole beside the roof-tree. Turf, rushes or heather were the usual thatching materials, although latterly straw was used. The custom was that the walls belonged to the laird, but the roofing to the cottar, who took it with him if he removed When the thatch had grown too old, it was used for manuring the infield. A clay and wattle partition often provided a second room, used to shelter livestock (who entered by the same door) in bad weather. Even Dunvegan itself was originally just a great long 'black house' surrounded by a curtain wall, and the late Macneil of Barra found the ashes of the mediaeval central hearth when he was restoring

Dunvegan Castle, as it was in the time of Leod, name-father of the MacLeods, during the thirteenth century. The curtain wall and well still exist, as also does the sea-gate, which until the middle of the eighteenth century was the only entrance to the castle. The long-hall of those days was like a great 'black-house' (with a central hearth as at Kisimul), but has long since been replaced by an ever-changing complex of buildings. This reconstruction was drawn by Dr. Douglas Simpson.



the ruined (and always until now, chimneyless) Great Hall of Kisimul Castle.

Buchanan wrote of the Hebrideans in 1582: 'In their houses, also, they lie upon the ground; strewing fern, or heath, on the floor, with the roots downward and the leaves turned up. In this manner they form a bed so pleasant, that it may vie in softness with the finest down, while in



A typical 'black house' in the Hebrides. The thatch is held on by a fishing-net weighted with stones.

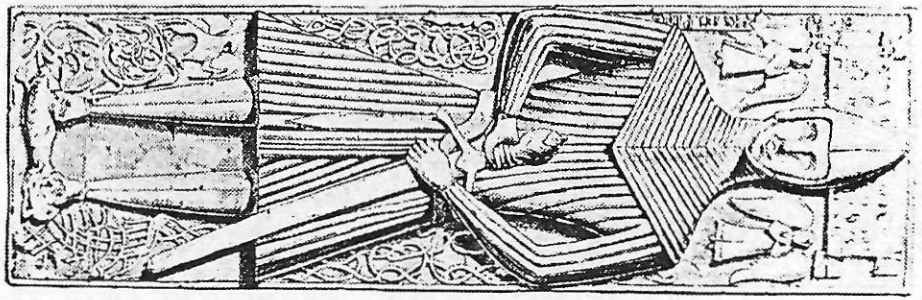
salubrity it far exceeds it.' He adds that when they 'travel in other countries, they throw aside the pillows and blankets of their hosts, and wrapping themselves round with their own plaids, thus go to sleep'. It is recounted that when the great Sir Ewen Cameron of Lochiel (1629–1719) was snowbound on the open hills at night while out wolf-hunting, he kicked away a snowball which his heir had made up to rest his head on, asking angrily if his son had grown so soft that he could not sleep without a pillow?

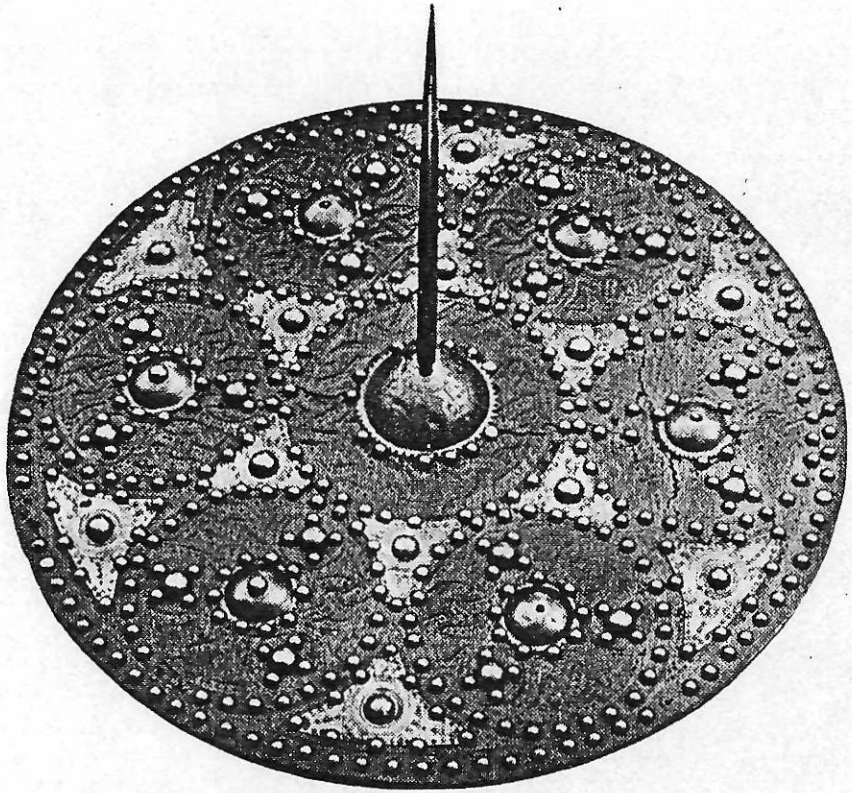
Up to the sixteenth century, the bare-legged clansmen or 'redshanks' wore pleated tunics to the knee, usually dyed with saffron. They had great mantles or plaids, apparently of tartan, their favourite colours being purple and blue until the mid-sixteenth century, when dark browns became popular for camouflage. Mediaeval chiefs sometimes wore plate-armour under their armorial surcoat. But as late as the sixteenth century the chieftains tended to wear a distinctive 'yellow war coat', of thickly padded and quilted linen, and their followers' bodies were often protected by leather jerkins in place of armour. On the whole, however,

Tomb effigy at Iona of a Maclean chieftain of Coll, shewing his kilted war-coat and conical helmet or *dogaid*.

their defensive armour consisted of a conical 'iron head-piece, and a coat of mail, formed of small iron rings, and frequently reaching to the heels'. They carried bows, with barbed arrows that were difficult to extract from a wound, Lochaber axes (with a hook at the end of the staff, for dragging an enemy from his horse) and long two-handed swords. These claymores or 'big swords' usually had quatrefoils ornamenting the end of their upward-sloping crossguards.

By the seventeenth century, however, these claymores had been cut down to form basket-hilted broadswords. A round Celtic shield of leather on wood, often with a central spike, called a targe, was carried on the left arm; and a dirk was held point downwards in the left hand. The Roll of Arms for the Earl of Atholl's following in 1638 appears to indicate some connection (perhaps only sufficient means) between the wearing of a targe and the ownership of a gun or pistol. One entry on that roll shows a Highlander still in possession of a coat-of-mail. But it was already rare, for the MacGregor chief's brother, who was killed at the battle of Glenfruin in 1603, was nicknamed Iain *Dubh nan Luireach*: 'Black John of the Mail-Coat'. Arm-pit knives were carried for practical use, but the black stocking-knife or *sgian dubh* is first illustrated in Raeburn's celebrated





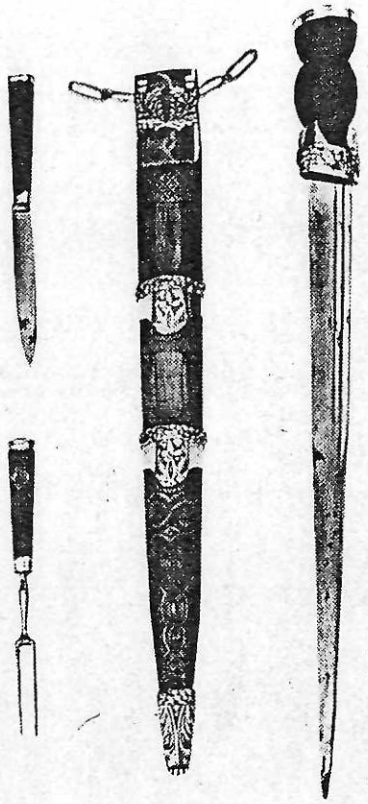
Targe of James Stewart, 4th of Ardvorlich, who was wounded by mistake by a party of Camerons when he took part in Atholl's operations against Argyll in 1685. It is probably the only contemporary targe in existence that still has its original spike.

portrait of MacDonell of Glengarry, who appears to have a knife and fork together in his stocking; although Stewart of Ardvorlich has what he believes to be seventeenth-century examples of a similar knife and fork, flattened for the leg but now lacking the sheath. Its introduction into regimental uniform gave it its modern vogue. Bye-knives and forks were also often carried, side by side or one above the other, in the scabbards of dirks. The Highland pistol, of which the finest were made at Doune, is usually distinguished by a ball-trigger (a round knob in place of a normal trigger) and by having no trigger-guard. Screwed into the butt, there is often a pricker for cleaning the touch-hole.

By the seventeenth century, the ancient tartan mantle of the clansmen had developed into the great belted plaid, which was itself divided in the eighteenth century into kilt and short plaid, worn over a dyed shirt. Belted plaids were often cast off in battle, much to the horror of lowland or foreign foes, who called the highlanders ' naked savages '. This was hardly fair, as they tied their shirt-tails between their legs before going into action. From at least the sixteenth century, the King, great nobles and mounted chieftains wore ' short Highland coats ' over tartan trews which combined breeks and hose in a single close-fitting garment: the plaid being belted over all.

The antiquity of clan and family tartans is much in dispute. It seems certain that there were some in existence before the Jacobite Risings, possibly even from the sixteenth century (when the Macleans had an annual rent payable in ells of black, white and green cloth: the colours of their present tartan); and Garth implies that old war tartans existed. But if family or district tartans did exist so early, they were certainly not consistently worn. However, family or estate *tweeds* (such as the Atholl grey or the Dalhousie tweed) have existed for upwards of a century, but are certainly not worn constantly by those who have a right to them. The same applies to regimental tweeds, such as that of the Scots Guards which is already about a century old.

By the reign of Queen Anne, the Grants had a red and green uniform *war* tartan, but contemporary paintings show that they wore whatever they fancied in civil life. There are reasons for supposing that the Red Murray, or Murray of Tullibardine, hangings on a bed at Blair Castle have survived from the late seventeenth century; and what looks very like the same sett appears on the plaid of Norman, 22nd Chief of MacLeod (whose grandmother was sister of



Dirk with carved heather-wood hilt and sheath, mounted in its present form in 1822 for Sir Evan MacGregor of MacGregor. The blade is older, and the silver mounting is inscribed ' Major Evan MacGregor, Aid de Camp to H.R.H. Prince Charles, Sept. 1745 '. Major Evan, whose son Sir John eventually became 18th Chief of Clan Gregor, was younger brother of Robert MacGregor of Glencarnock, Chieftain of the Children of the Mist, who commanded the MacGregors in the 1745 Rising. It was Evan MacGregor who, with a long gun (' she was so heavy that no man could carry her above a mile at once ') fired the first shot at Cope's army the day before Prestonpans. ' The Prince thought much of this, that we got the first blood of them.' Duncan MacGregor, who was present as an officer, wrote years afterwards to Evan's son, Sir John, about the MacGregor regiment at the battle of Prestonpans itself: ' Captain Duncan MacGregor was wounded through the thigh, Captain James Mor MacGregor was wounded thro' the thigh, Captain Malcolm MacGregor got his two legs broken, twenty-one private men were wounded and one shot dead upon the spot. We pursued the retreating army a mile and a half . . . The Prince came and took Glencarnock in his arms, and Captain Evan, and told them to gather the whole Clan MacGregor upon the middle of the Field of Battle. There was a table covered and the MacGregors guarding him at dinner, every man got a glass of wine and a little bread. Your Father and Uncle sat down with him, the rest of the Chieftains took it amiss that the MacGregors got this honour, but it was dear bought . . .'

This illustration also shews the bye-knife and fork carried in the scabbard.

Pictish stone in Strathpeffer, carved with the world-wide royal symbol of an eagle.

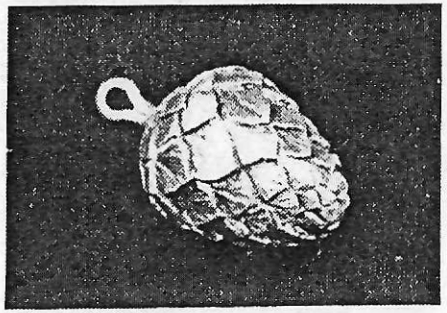
the 1st Duke of Atholl and who was brought up partly in Perthshire), in his famous mid-eighteenth century portrait in the pose of Apollo Belvedere, by Allan Ramsay. And in 1768, Sir Robert Murray Keith wrote from Dresden, where he was British Envoy, for ' a plaid of my colours '. In his case, the tartan was probably regimental, and several clan tartans undoubtedly began as regimental tartans when chiefs raised clan regiments in the eighteenth century. The Gordon clan tartan, for example, was designed originally for the Gordon Highlanders by adding a yellow stripe (which their old rivals the Black Watch infuriatingly refer to as a ' yellow streak ') to the old Government or Black Watch tartan.

The distinguishing mark of kings or chiefs in many parts of the world, from Africa to America, is the wearing of eagle's feathers. Dr. Johnson wrote of the young Laird of Coll and his clansmen that ' He did not endeavour to dazzle them by any magnificence of dress: his only distinction was a feather in his bonnet '. The convention has long been established that a chief wears three eagle's feathers, the chieftains of cadet branches wear two, and the gentlemen of the clan may wear one feather. The Sovereign, as Chief of Chiefs, wears four. These distinctions are followed by the Royal Company of Archers (who used to wear tartan uniforms). Their Captain-General wears three eagle's feathers, their officers two, and the ordinary Archers of the Queen's Body Guard wear a single feather.

When chiefs went about, they were accompanied by a body of armed clansmen known as their ' tail '. Besides an adequate following of armed men, it included the bard or *seanachaidh* (historian), the henchman (the chief's personal

body-guard, as Gold Stick is to the Queen), the *bladaire* or tatler (the chief's ' mouthpiece '), the harper or piper, and even a special man to carry their chief dry-shod over fords—the chief was as tough as they were (as witness the Great Lochiel), but they liked to do him this honour, shedding lustre on the whole clan. A great magnate like Atholl, just like his Lowland counterparts such as Douglas, was attended in Edinburgh by followers who wore his crest hung around their necks (rather like decanter-labels), as can be seen, for instance, in Chambers' eighteenth-century print of the Riding of the Scottish Parliament in 1685. From this there were evolved the modern clan badges, which consist of the chief's crest surrounded by a strap-and-buckle bearing his motto. These badges are usually made of silver, and have been worn in the bonnet since the nineteenth century.

The older badges were the lucky plants of the clans. The idea of a sacred plant is very ancient, going back to the Dawn Religion in the New Stone Age. Family plants are found as far afield as among the Japanese samurai. And there was an ancient Greek who, fleeing from a battle-field, came on a field of clover and stopped to be slain rather than tread on his family plant. The Hay mistletoe at Erroll is referred to in Frazer's monumental work, *The Golden Bough*. The Moncreiffe oak-leaves appear on a stone carving of the 12th laird's heraldic ' mantling ' by 1634.

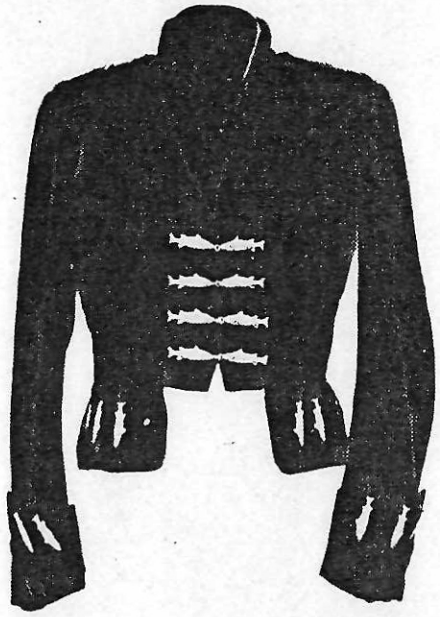


A silver pine-cone button from Sir Gregor MacGregor of MacGregor's evening kilt coat. It is the plant-badge of Clan Gregor.

After the 1745 Rising, one of the Government witnesses at the trial of Lord Lovat gave evidence that 700 Frasers had paraded at Castle Dounie wearing the Jacobite white cockade and sprigs of yew in their bonnets. There is still a great yew in Stratherrick, where the Stratherrick Frasers cut their plant badges—the Frasers in the Aird got their yew badges from Tomnahurich, which was the main Fraser gathering-place. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the Macdonalds marched to war behind a bunch of heather tied to a pole. In 1678 ' the Glencow men were verie remarkable, who had for their ensigne a faire bush of heath, wel spred and displayed on the head of a staff '; and in *The Grameid* in 1691, James Philip says of the Macdonalds in Dundee's Jacobite host two years before: 'These all being chiefs sprung from the blood of Donald, they . . . carry into battle, as the emblem of their race, a branch of wild heather hung from the point of a quivering spear.'

Another interesting survival from ancient times is that certain ' beasts ' have always been considered sacred, dedicated to that spirit of royalty which represents the whole symbolic feeling of the nation. For example, Edward II of England protected by statute the whole of the dolphin family, and also protected the sturgeon under the mistaken impression that it was a form of dolphin. That is why the sturgeon is the fish that most people think of as Fish Royal, and all sturgeons caught in English waters are sent to The Queen. But in the Celtic world, especially among the ancient Gaels, the salmon was the sacrosanct royal fish. When one Irish king overthrew another, he used to kill the salmon in his enemy's royal fishpond. Ancient Irish kings wore the salmon as a brooch. Even today the Duke of Argyll, his son Lord Lorne, and the Campbells of Lochnell, the branch who have long been the nearest heirs, are

Velvet doublet of the present *Mac Cailein Mor*, Ian Campbell, Duke of Argyll, shewing as silver buttons the sacred royal salmon of the ancient Gaels, worn by the Argyll family as ultimate successors in the female line of the local Kings of Argyll: the 'Border of the Gaels'. His wife Iona, Duchess of Argyll, is daughter of Sir Ivar Colquhoun of Luss, present Chief of the Clan Colquhoun.

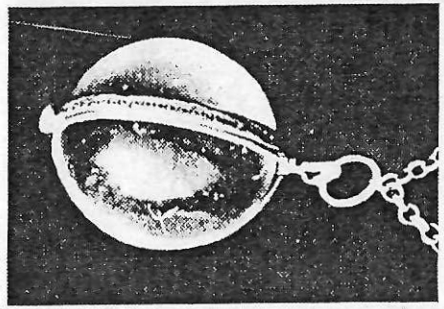


regarded as having a special right to wear silver salmon as the buttons on their doublets. When the late Duke of Argyll as a young man went to stay with the late Duke of Atholl, the younger members of the Atholl family went up to his bedroom, cut off his silver salmon doublet-buttons and replaced them with real sardines stuck on to pieces of cardboard; thus continuing the ancient feud between the Atholl and Argyll families into modern times as what social anthropologists would call a 'joking relationship'. So salmon fishing was reserved to the Crown, whose revenues were thus augmented by the ability to grant charters of particular salmon fishing, like ordinary grants of land. Until the sixteenth century, too, the King of Scots was always accompanied by a live lion, the royal ' beast ' of Scotland, and there was a Lyon's Den in every royal palace.

From the most ancient times known to us, it was perhaps one of the main purposes of ceremonial pageantry to inculcate religious concepts or ethical principles within the growing community. But after the Reformation (which in Scotland occurred in 1560) an extreme reaction against elaborate ritualism drove almost all beauty and colour out of Highland church life for a long time. It's sad, for instance, to realise that the lost pre-Reformation Scottish sacred music was famous throughout Europe. The lovingly carved statues of holy men (which is all that ' saint ' actually means) were smashed, though now once again we have a statue of a holy man, John Knox, outside St. Giles' Cathedral. The popular emotional need for colourful ceremony found outlets in other ways, often secret. It was in the time of the learned theologian King James VI (who was himself made a mason in what is now Lodge Scone and Perth) that Freemasons began the process that led to the formation of purely speculative as opposed to operative Masonic Lodges: for Freemasonry inculcates the highest brotherly and indeed divine ethical principles through the beautiful symbolism of its ritual. The late Lord Macdonald, Chief of the great Clan Donald, was a past Grand Master Mason of Scotland, as was the late Sir Iain Colquhoun of Luss, Chief of the Clan Colquhoun.

A more sinister result of the suppression of all colour in religion after the Reformation, was a marked revival of the witch cult. People talk about ' witch-hunts ' nowadays as

The *Clach Dearg* or ' Red Stone ', the charm of Ardvorlich. In 1722, the celebrated heraldist Nisbet reckoned the then *Mac Mhic Bhaltair* to be Chieftain of all the Stewarts of Balquhidder because he possessed this sacred Charm Stone. From forty miles around, the worried owners of sick cattle used to bring kegs of spring water to Ardvorlich. ' There the Lady of Ardvorlich took the Charm, dangled it by its chain in the water and swirled it round three times, reciting a Gaelic incantation the while. After the Charm was taken out of the water, it was necessary for the owner of the beasts to take his keg back to his animal to drink; and shortly afterwards it would recover. One other obligation had to be observed; the man carrying the keg was not allowed to enter any building with the keg on his way home . . . ' It is a ball of rock crystal mounted in bands of silver with a Celtic pattern. It was probably part of a reliquary, and the family tradition is that it was brought back from a Crusade. Of course Ardvorlich's direct ancestor Alexander, 4th Steward of Scotland (1214–1283) was a Crusader, but any charm brought back by him would obviously have descended to the senior line of the Royal Stewarts. However, it could have been brought back from a much later Crusade. For instance, Sir Colin Campbell of Glenorchy went on a Crusade as a Knight of Rhodes (what is now called a Knight of Malta) in the fifteenth century, and brought back a similar charm stone, listed in a Glenorchy inventory c.1600 as ' ane stane of the quantitye of half a hen's egg set in silver, being flatt at the ane end and round at the uther and lyke a peir, whilk Sir Coline first laird of Glenurchy woir when he fought in battel at the Rhodes agaynst the Turks, he being one of the Knychtis of the Rhodes.' So it seems possible that Ardvorlich's more recent ancestor, whom King James III in 1465 called ' our beloved kinsman, James Stewart of Albany, natural son of the late James Stewart, son of Murdach Stewart, late Duke of Albany ', accompanied Glenorchy in his ' caravan ' against the Turks—or else took part in some similar Crusade—and brought back the blessed Charm Stone of Ardvorlich.



if there never were any underground witches. But indeed there were, and many, though not necessarily always those unfortunates who were hunted out and ' pricked ' as such. Of course, many vestiges of the Dawn Religion, the sacrificial cult of the divine king (that venerates the continuity of the embodied life-force), survive in Christian ceremonial: the magic of the old rituals being translated poetically to express new and more abstract meanings (see the present writer's *Blood Royal*). Other traces continue, such as touching wood, not walking under a ladder (Woden's sacrificial scaffold), or the keeping of an animal mascot. But in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries more sinister rites underwent a marked underground revival. It must be remembered that witchcraft was the primaeval religion, the fertility cult (that perceives divinity in the spark of life), with its symbolic worship of the Horned One, and that men as well as women could be witches: joining in the secret covens of thirteen grouped around the ' devils ' (local priests of the Fertility Spirit) scattered throughout Scotland.

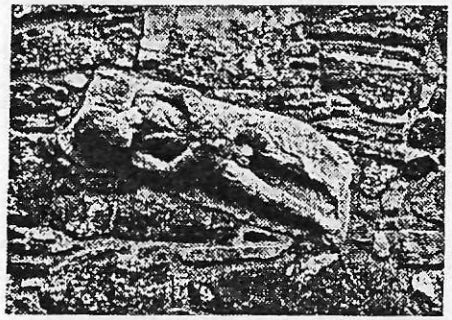
Men of the highest rank joined with the most humble in these pagan rites. The Lord Lyon King of Arms was burnt at the stake for witchcraft in 1569; while King James VI's cousin Francis Stuart, Earl of Bothwell, was the Devil of the North Berwick witch-coven in 1589, and used his occult power to plot the king's death. In the same year, Hector Munro of Foulis, Chief of the Clan Munro, called in some local warlocks and witches to save his ailing life by casting his approaching death on to his younger half-brother, George Munro of Obsdale, as a Substitute Victim. The principal witch, Marian McIngarrath, dug a grave in which the Munro chief lay down at midnight, wrapped in blankets, and was covered over lightly with green turf fastened down with withes, ' probably cut from a rowan tree, to guard the spot from evil spirits '. His foster-mother Christian Neil then ran the length of nine riggs (over a mile) to consult with the local Devil, and then returned; whereupon the witch Marian asked her if she had made her choice, and the chief's foster-mother spoke the grim doom that ' Mr. Hector was her choice to live and his brother George to die '. The chief then literally returned from the grave to Foulis Castle. That he was called ' Mr. ' at this date implies that he had graduated at a University; and it seems clear that he had profited by his education, for his reliance on witchcraft proved sound. His brother George duly died in 1590, and he himself recovered from his long illness in time to stand trial for murder and witchcraft. Naturally he was acquitted, but his poor witch-doctor, the unhappy sorceress Marian McIngarrath, was strangled and burnt at the stake, with the rest of her coven, after duly confessing under torture. Her highly successful skill was derived from an Old Norse magic ritual of pagan times, that had lingered on underground through the centuries. The last Highland witch to be burnt at the stake was so executed in 1722, at Dornoch in Sutherland.

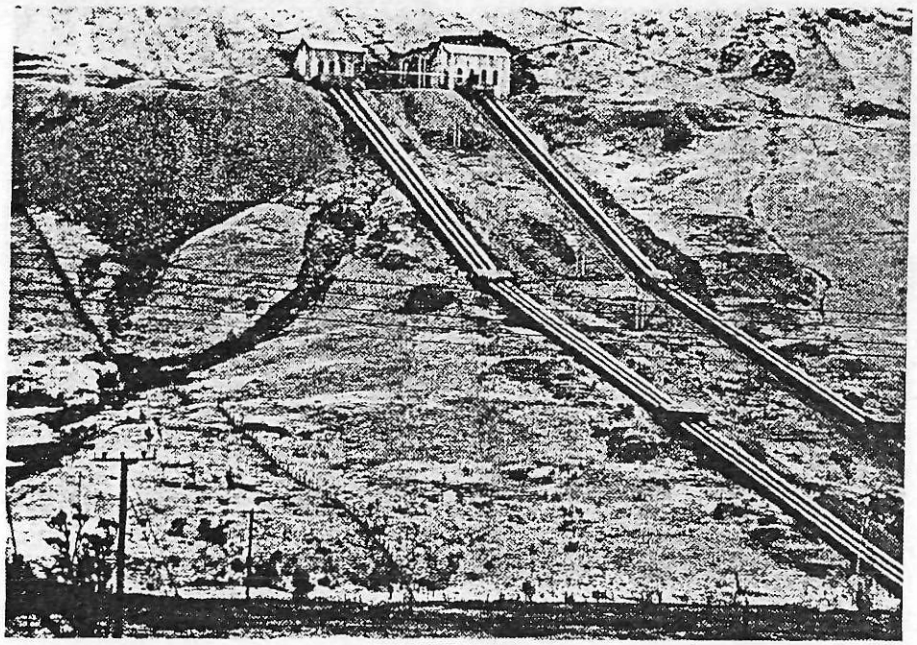
Today, perhaps our most everyday reminder of the gay witches' ' sabbaths ' is the popularity of round reels. From the cave rites of the New Stone Age, and throughout aeons of time, on through the Bronze and Iron Ages into the eighteenth century, a basic religious ceremony continued all over Europe, and certainly in the Highlands. A mixed circle of both sexes danced round and round a central figure, who played on pipes or a flute, or sometimes (in more sophisticated days) even on a fiddle. This central figure was the Fertility Spirit's local priest and representative—a man dressed up full hairily in horns and a tail, Pan's living image. Nobody could deny there was something rather beastly about him. As the dance went on, the worshippers became gayer and gayer, in fact in their fine

frenzy definitely abandoned. Perhaps that is why the poet Gray called them our ' rude forefathers '. Christianity had overthrown the newer gods far more easily than it conquered Pan and his beguiling pipes. So much so, that while all false gods were ' devils ' to the Christians, yet it was the image of the Horned One himself that they usually depicted as ' The Devil '. The spirit of fertility became to ecclesiastical thought especially identified with Evil, and soon the catholic words ' sin ', ' immoral ' and ' licentious ' took on a narrowed meaning that is perhaps behind many of our psychological, social and religious problems today. In 1489, the Inquisitors (who were all men) sensibly found that ' witchcraft is more natural to Women than to men, on account of the inherent wickedness of their hearts'. Nor is it surprising to find that Wine (or any intoxicant brew) and more especially Song were in exuberant demand at the witches' sabbaths. It is said that the witches, for instance, used to dance as late as the sixteenth century under the arches of the old bridge at Avignon: ' *Sous le pont d'Avignon, on y danse tout en rond* ' still has a fine diabolical ring. But by the eighteenth century such dances survived in the Highlands only as popular reels. The eightsome reel in its present form was evolved out of the old round reels by two Murrays, the 6th Duke of Atholl and the 7th Earl of Dunmore (whose son the 8th Earl, by the way, won the Victoria Cross) in the nineteenth century. The innocent mainstay of every Highland ball, the dancers still circle round a central figure; and as each successive man jigs alone in the middle, he raises his arms crescent-wise like antlers above his head, in a Stone Age symbol of the Horned One. But that is all. The pipe-major's piercing pipes are not the pipes of Pan.

A contemporary of the Wizard Earl of Bothwell and of the witch Marian McIngarrath was the famous Brahan Seer, many of whose remarkable prophecies still await fulfilment. ' Second Sight ' undoubtedly exists in the Highlands, in the sense that if the many witnesses to its existence were witnesses instead to a crime, somebody would be

A ' sheila-na-gig ' figure, built into the wall of the late mediaeval church of Rodil on the island of Harris, once the burial place of the MacLeod chiefs. These very ancient fertility symbols were often incorporated in old churches. After Harris passed from the MacLeods of Dunvegan in the nineteenth century, it was held for some time by the Murray earls of Dunmore, cadets of Atholl, and the present Earl is a Gaelic-speaker and piper who keeps up his connection with the island. The then Earl of Dunmore built Amhuinnsuidh Castle in North Harris in 1868. But Lady Dunmore is said not to have entirely approved of the sheila-na-gigs at Rodil, and to have made her gamekeeper shoot at them.





Aluminium works on the slopes of Ben Nevis in the Cameron country, the highest mountain in the British Isles (4,406 feet). On the summit the snow never melts. There is a prophecy that Cameron of Lochiel will hold his lands ' as long as there is snow on Ben Nevis '.

convicted on the overwhelming volume of their corroborative evidence. This also applies, of course, to the Loch Ness Phenomenon, better known as the Monster or ' Nessie '. We are told in a MS. History of the Campbells of Craignish, written *c.* 1717–1722, to cite but one instance, about ' the MacViccars being Rectors of it (Kilmun) but very lately before (1540), and from whom the old Parsons of Kilmalew, and Barons of Brenchellie, so famous for the surprizeing Gift of Prophesie inherent to that Race of the MacViccars for many ages '. It is hard to find the natural explanation for Second Sight, except perhaps on the basis of J. W. Dunne's *Theory of Time*.

It is easier, of course, to account for visionary dreams of *past* events, by the theory of Ancestral Memory. A moment's reflection will shew that a general ' folk memory ' is impossible, for a man can no more inherit a memory from some unrelated person than he can inherit the colour of his eyes from him. But he does inherit the colour of his eyes, and indeed all his other basic features, mental and physical, in a jumble from his myriad ancestors: and every now and then things slip into a recognizable shape and someone is the ' spitting image ' of some ancestor: as for instance the late ninth Baronet of Moncreiffe closely resembled the first Baronet of Moncreiffe, who was born in 1626. It does not seem impossible that in our subconscious mind we similarly inherit a jumble of memories, occasionally falling into shape in the same picturesque way. This would account for many of the emotional prejudices, not always attributable to environment, that sway individuals for apparently very ancient historical or religious reasons about which they nevertheless usually have never heard. An interesting Highland case of visionary dreams is that of the late James Fraser, cartwright in Beauly, who shortly before the Second World War related to Charles Ian Fraser of Reelig, the meticulously careful Highland scholar, a dream which often recurred to him, and of which Reelig sent an account to the present writer shortly before his death in 1963. The cartwright proceeded to give such an account of the fatal battle of *Blar-na-Leine* by Loch Lochy in 1544 (when *Mac Shimi* and almost all the Frasers were slain fighting the Clanranald) as very few scholars could have compiled. Some of his details, though obvious in retrospect, had not generally occurred to anybody before. Other details can be corroborated from certain obscure sources, but it seems improbable for various reasons that this particular cartwright or any friend of his could have undertaken the necessary research. And his description of the contemporary costumes, equipment, and methods of fighting could scarcely be bettered. Reelig, though naturally sceptical, was unable to resist the impression that he was telling the truth. The Fraser clansmen were much inter-bred in their own clan country, and James Fraser the cartwright probably descended over and over again (through cousin-marriages within his own ancestry) from a particular Fraser eye-witness of the battle: so that his recurring dream could possibly well be an example of Ancestral Memory.

Another survival from ancient times was the *crois taraidh* or ' Fiery Cross ', the Scottish successor of the Old Norse ' fire arrow '. Two pieces of wood were charred at the upper end and then fastened together to form a Cross, to which was attached a rag dipped in sheep's or goat's blood. Being both burnt and bloody, the Cross represented Fire and Sword. In time of war, the chief or chieftain sent it in relays throughout every township and clachan in his territory. Each successive bearer, usually mounted on a garron pony, shouted out as he passed, a single word: the name of the Gathering Place. The normal gathering place of the Grants was ' Craigellachie ', of the Campbells ' Cruachan ', of the Robertsons ' Fea Choire '. Every able-bodied clansman thereupon seized his weapons and hurried to the appointed spot. Thus mobilisation was very rapid.

The Fiery Cross was used all over Scotland as late as the sixteenth century. Before the battle of Pinkie in 1547, when the English had invaded Scotland, ' the Governour of Scotland . . . caused certane herauldis and pursevauntes with all possible diligence pas throch all the partis of the realme with a fyrie croce bering fyre on the heid of it in thair handes, as the use of that realme hes bene in all gret extremiteis, chargeing all maner of man alswell spirituall as temporall of the aige betuix saxtene and saxtie bodin with armour in feare of wear to repair towart Mussilbruch with all possibill haist.' The last occasion on which the Fiery Cross called clansmen to war was in 1746, when Lord George Murray sent it out through Atholl in his attempt to retake Blair Castle from the advancing Hanoverians. But the Fiery Cross went out once again, during the General Election of 1820, and 800 Grant clansmen mobilised immediately and marched on Elgin to protect their Chief and his sisters, who had been blockaded in their townhouse there by an urban mob belonging to the opposite political party from that for which the Chief's brother was the candidate. The startled townsfolk gave no further trouble, except doubtless to vote as they pleased.

In time of peace, the chiefs gathered their clansmen periodically, to practise mobilisation and to make sure they were properly equipped and fit to fight. ' It was these ordinary people who formed the fighting men of the district in time of war, for the Scottish chiefs depended upon the loyalty and love of their own clansmen rather than on hired men-at-arms. Little countries of their own, the great districts were often at war with one another—but at least they knew their enemy and why they were fighting, and the casualties were nothing compared with those in the wars brought about by the existence of the vast agglomerate States of today.'

Gatherings called ' wapenschaws ' or weapon-shews were held both by highland chiefs and lowland lairds for the inspection of weapons, since they were responsible for the defence of their own territory and, in time of war, for the defence of Scotland. At these Gatherings, it was customary to hold Games at which feats of athletic prowess were performed by the local clansmen. For strength and alertness were prized by these warrior herdsmen. There were foot races and trials of strength, tossing the caber and putting the weight. Often, the opportunity was taken of driving the red deer for the great ' hunts ', when young clansmen learnt to use country in a martial way while collecting in the deer to pass the cross-bows or guns in the butts. In 1715, at Aboyne on Deeside, the Earl of Mar held a famous hunting party which emphasised the dual purpose of highland gatherings: hunting combined with preparation for war. The great hunt was attended by many of the peers and chiefs and, as a result of their deliberations, their host gathered his men in the Braes of Mar, raised the Jacobite royal standard, and began the 1715 Rising.

In time of national emergency, such as the Jacobite Risings, harsh measures were employed by the authorities on either side to force out those few who hung back, just as is done by the State in modern conscript War. The present writer was distressed, during the Second World War, to sit on the court-martial that tried a gipsy deserter, who had been conscripted and sent most unsuitably to the Grenadier Guards. Nevertheless, the unfortunate gipsy had to be sentenced to a term of imprisonment, for the country

was at war and the State had so ordained. After the 1745 Rising, many clansmen wisely pled that they had been forced out by threats of burning their roof-trees, and there is no doubt that such threats combined with public opinion to bring out some unwilling men on both sides. On the other hand, Stewart of Garth tells us (of such chiefs as Grant, who thought it right, and MacLeod, who thought it wise, to support the Government cause in 1745) that: 'The sound arguments that prevailed with the Chiefs, who could comprehend them, had no influence on their followers who were, in this instance, more inclined to follow their feelings than listen to reason. Of this, the behaviour of the clan Grant was an instance. Eleven hundred men pressed forward to offer their services, on condition that their Chief would lead them, to support, what they styled, the cause of their ancient Kings. Afterwards, when it was found necessary to pay a compliment to the Royal General [i.e. Cumberland] by meeting him at Aberdeen, all the Chief's influence could only procure ninety-five followers to attend him; a Chief, too, much beloved by his people. In the Isle of Skye, likewise, Sir Alexander Macdonald (father of Chief

King George IV, by Wilkie. He had a great respect for his Highlanders and, in 1822, was the first *de facto* Sovereign to visit Scotland since 1651. The present writer believes that he was also the lawful Jacobite Sovereign.

Baron Macdonald) and the Lairds of Macleod, Rasay, and others, had 2,400 men ready, when expresses arrived from Culloden. The former remained at home with his men, Macleod obeyed the summons of the President [Forbes of Culloden, Lord President of the Court of Session] whose arguments had such influence. Though Macleod is described by this great law officer as the only man of sense and courage he had about him, his influence over his followers failed so completely, when they discovered that his opinion was different to their own, that he could not command the obedience of more than 200 men, although upwards of 1,000 men, consisting of his own people, the Laird of Rasay's, and other gentlemen, were ready at Dunvegan Castle. These, and several circumstances which occurred at that period, are of themselves sufficient to prove, that the Highlanders were not those slaves to the caprice and power of their Chiefs that they have been supposed; and that, on the contrary, as I have already noticed, the latter were obliged to pay court, and yield to the will and independent spirit of their clans. These facts also refute a general opinion, that those who engaged in the Rebellion were forced out by their Chiefs and Lairds.'

After the failure of the 1745 Rising, gatherings were frowned on for over half a century. But after the accession of King George IV, who wore the kilt (as did his brothers), had a special affection for the Highlanders and was the first Sovereign to set foot in Scotland for 171 years, local Gatherings and Games were held once more. His niece, Queen Victoria, loved the Highlands (where she made her own favourite home) and actively fostered the Games. At first, the authorities were a little worried, as when rowdyism occurred and swords were drawn at the Caledonian Society's gathering in Inver Park at Dunkeld in 1826. But although some, like the annual Atholl and Breadalbane Gathering , included processions of armed highlanders—the Lonach Gathering on Donside still does—the emphasis now moved more and more away from war and on to the Games. Nowadays, the old warlike training of the horsemen, 'tilting at the ring', is performed on motor-bicycle or jeep-back. Tossing the caber, putting the weight, and throwing the hammer, still continue. Piping and dancing were always features of these gatherings, and so the Highland Games once more became the annual meeting-place of the local community. It is sad that the smaller local Gatherings are now being quite deliberately taxed out of existence (by the decision of a former Tory Government) despite the vigorous protests of all lovers of the Highlands, at a time when special tax privileges are being accorded to an alien game of the English, called cricket.

Law and order was maintained in the highlands through two sorts of jurisdiction—the feudal power of the barons and the traditional authority of the chiefs. To some extent the two forms overlapped, as many chiefs were also barons. For example, Lochiel and Duart were baronies held of the Crown, as were Struan and Strathlachlan and Foulis. The Mackintosh was Baron of Moy under the bishopric of Moray, while other barons held their jurisdictions under the earldoms of Atholl and Erroll. A laird was a tenant-in-chief of the Crown, while a baron was somebody whose jurisdiction included powers of 'pit and gallows'. A barony was a unit of government and jurisdiction over a specified area, of which the baron was the local administrator. His duties in keeping the law included the powers of life and death for capital crimes, but his principal work was in day-to-day local organisation and social welfare.

The greatest Highland magnates even possessed the rights

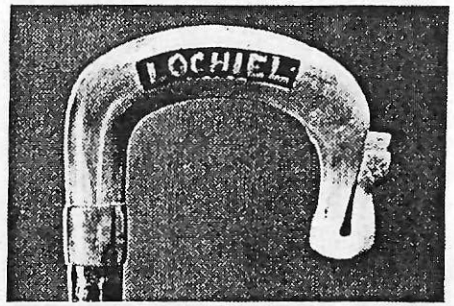
of Regality, with powers wider than those of the king's own Sheriff Courts (and they were usually the local hereditary Sheriff as well). For instance, the Atholl family had their Regality Courts at Logierait, where they were advised in a great council chamber by what amounted to a local parliament of nearly a hundred Atholl gentlemen, 'many of them of great landed property'. Stewart of Garth tells us of this Atholl 'feudal parliament' that it assembled in 'a noble chamber of better proportions than the British House of Commons'.

The feudal laws, which the barons themselves had enacted in Parliament, obliged them to provide certain facilities, such as a mill for their people, and to see that their heirs received adequate education to fit them for their baronial duties. A specified number of times each year, a baron had to hold a Baron Court. Those who held directly of

Sir James Colquhoun, 20th of Luss (1647–1676), M.P., the 'Black Cock of the West', wearing his robes as a Scottish feudal baron.

the baron, called the 'goodmen', were divided into assizes which assessed the guilt or innocence of those brought before them. Over the Court there presided the baron himself, or more usually the Baron Bailie appointed by him. If the assize found somebody guilty, the sentence or doom was pronounced by the Deemster. The baron himself could sit in the court instead of his Bailie but could only be there as the judge, not as part of the assize or jury. He could however mitigate the sentence. A witch found guilty by an assize at Slains in 1597, for instance, was nevertheless freed by the 9th Earl of Erroll who was presiding; though the poor woman was later re-arrested and burnt by the less kindly burgesses of the City of Aberdeen. The assizes at the Baron Court also determined questions of local administration, such as 'should the Lang Craig be laboured, or should it lie fallow?'.

The jurisdiction of the chiefs *as such* was very different from that of the barons. By ancient custom, the chief was father and head of the family of all his clansmen, who therefore accepted his patriarchal rulings. His influence extended not only to the younger branches of his family who had acquired territories of their own elsewhere and



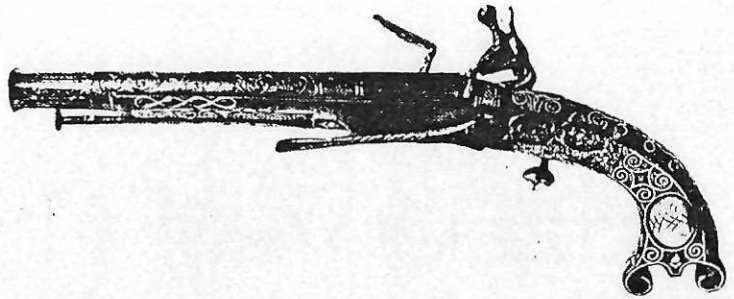
Lochiel's *cromag* or crook. The patriarchal chiefs were regarded as the shepherds of their people, and indeed the Gaelic expression for the Lord of the Isles was the Shepherd of the Isles: *Buachaille nan Eileanan.*

still looked to him as patriarch, but also to individual members of the clan who had settled outside clan territory, and to the 'broken men' who had given him their *calp* (a bequest of their best beast) or who had adopted the chief's clan surname to secure his protection.

In view of the chiefs' traditional powers, the Scots Privy Council was wont to hold such of them as it officially recognised, responsible for the actions of all people of their clan or name. In this case, the Crown styled them, e.g. the Laird of MacGregor, even if they were not tenants-in-chief, the theory being that they held their clan, though not their lands, directly of the Sovereign. In the sixteenth century, the Government took hostages from them. In the seventeenth century, it made chiefs find cash security for their clansmen's good behaviour. By the eighteenth century, a 'bounty' or pension was sometimes paid by the Government to chiefs, in return for the task of keeping their clansmen under control. In 1714 the MacGregors, then a chiefless and broken clan, even went so far as to elect a remote cadet as 'Chief', simply in order to get the pension for them, with a secret agreement that he should split a third part of any pension received among the three chieftains—Roro, Glengyle and Bracklie—who each really claimed the true chiefship.

Often clansmen went to their own chief with a problem, and accepted his jurisdiction or arbitration, even if he did not have a legal title to his lands and they themselves were living elsewhere. A chieftain like MacDonell of Keppoch lived on lands which were not properly held of the Crown, nor at times by any good charter, yet his influence carried far beyond the bounds of his territory. In 1744 Cameron of Lochiel entered into an agreement with the MacDonell chiefs of Glengarry and Keppoch to deal with crime among their clansmen 'within proper districts of our estates (or where our authority among our followers and dependents will extend and reach)', and in accordance with this agreement, for example, Lochiel appointed a depute to deal with any offenders among the Camerons who had settled far away in Ardnamurchan, although it was former Clan Donald country then long in Campbell possession and nominally subject to Campbell jurisdiction.

Clan discipline was sometimes rather summary. The following incident occurred during the 1745 Rising. 'When (MacGregor of) Glencarnock and (Cameron of) Lochiel were at breakfast in the morning, they heard shooting on the brow of the hill, Lochiel said to Glen "What shooting can be in the hill?" Glencarnock answered "I shall tell you that the Camerons are shooting sheep on the hill".



Right-hand pistol of a pair carried by Donald Cameron, the 'Gentle Lochiel', in the 1745 Rising. Interlaced Ls for 'Lochiel' on the butt. He was Master of Lochiel in the Jacobite peerage, as his father, who was still living in exile, had been created Lord Lochiel by the Old Chevalier.

"God forbid" said Lochiel "it is the MacGregors". Says Glen "I shall lay forfeit one hundred guineas that it is not the MacGregors". With this the two left breakfast, and drew their pistols and vowed if they were Camerons that Lochiel would shoot them and if MacGregors that Glen would shoot them; and by great fortune, passing the head of the avenue, there was a Cameron with a sheep upon his back; Lochiel fired at the fellow, and shot him thro' the shoulder, there he fell, the two went on a good way further but they got not a MacGregor yet.'

Lochiel could not have shot the man in his capacity as Baron of Lochiel, because he would have had first to call the case before his own Baron Court to obtain a conviction and give sentence before punishment could be administered. He was simply shooting him as his Colonel and as the chief of his clan, and the tough Camerons in general accepted that he was doing right: they knew 'the Gentle Lochiel' well enough to know that though it was rough, in time of war it was justice. In the Government Army at that time, such an offender, if not shot to death instead, could have been given several hundred lashes of the cat-o'-nine-tails on successive days and would doubtless often have died under the torture.

Before the North of Scotland came to be considered as in some way different from the South, the Gaelic world had itself been divided by the quarrel between the Stewart kingdom, the heartland power, and Macdonald's realm, the western coastal power, which had originally been a local kingdom under the high king of Norway. Macdonald still regarded himself as King of the Isles under the Scottish high-kingship, but was regarded as Lord of the Isles by the mainland power. Moreover, Macdonald was also Earl of Ross and therefore held much of the northern mainland of the Highlands. Although this division between Macdonald and Stewart spheres of influence is blurred, it gave rise to a fairly well-defined social distinction between systems of land tenure adopted under the two régimes.

The parts of the highlands always held directly of the King of Scots, like Atholl, were feudalised at the same time as the rest of Scotland. Land was then held on a feu (the word is the same as fee) which implied security of tenure. A chief like Robertson of Struan, holding land feudally of the Crown, often feued some of it out to his own cadets, who in turn thus acquired security of tenure—and so on downwards. Eviction from land held feudally was impossible except on such grounds as rebellion. An even more outright concession to a cadet was to grant him lands in 'ward', which 'primarily involved service in the field without any regular payment whatsoever. But when a vassal was a minor the superior drew the whole profits of the lands. This was a most valuable perquisite, though, of course, its yield was uncertain. But ward had one disadvantage in the highlands. Custom entitled a chief anyway to the support of his clan; thus, in making a grant to a cadet, he was really giving away something for nothing.' But clansmen with ward-holdings were as secure as the feuars, in fact more so.

But Macdonald of the Isles had held the Hebrides and the earldom of Ross, a vast highland area including what is now called Inverness-shire, as an almost independent realm until nearly 1500. In these wilder highlands, a chief like Macdonald of Clanranald would usually grant to a younger son not a feu but a tack, which was a form of lease. The tack was often given for life. More usually it was for three generations. When this time was up, the then tacksman could try to buy the land in if his branch had done well enough and prospered. Sometimes this was accomplished by way of wadset, when his chief 'pawned' the land for a capital sum and did not redeem it. Otherwise, he was shifted to a smaller tack, but was nevertheless provided for within the clan country. As a result, the more distant a tacksman's relationship to the chief, the less land he held, unless he had managed to make and save enough to buy it in for himself; for there were always younger sons of later generations pressing for the land. However, until the end of the seventeenth century, this system encouraged the feeling of clanship; and the members of the clan did expect the chief ultimately to provide for them.

Indeed, the chief administered a clan 'welfare state'. Thus, when the 21st Chief of MacLeod died in 1707, twenty-six widows were receiving pensions from the Dunvegan rents, and his successor took over the duty of looking after 'the widows and crippled folk of the clan'. Again, we are told of Macneil of Barra in 1695 that: 'When a tenant's wife in this or the adjacent islands dies, he then addresseth himself to the Macneil of Barray . . . Upon this representation, Macneil finds out a suitable match for him; and the woman's name being told him, immediately he goes to her, carrying with him a bottle of strong waters for their entertainment at marriage, which is then consummated. When a tenant dies, the widow addresseth herself to Macneil in the same manner . . . If a tenant chance to lose his milk-cows by the severity of the season, or any other misfortune: in this case Macneil of Barray supplies him with the like number that he lost. When any of these tenants are so far advanced in years that they are incapable to till the ground, Macneil takes such old men into his own family, and maintains them all their life after.'

When the Lordship of the Isles was overthrown and the Earldom of Ross also annexed to the Scottish Crown, all Macdonald's grants of land to the native inhabitants became invalid. This, as also the system of tacks in those parts of the Highlands which he had ruled, enabled the triumphant Scottish government to make attempts at dispossessing ancient but troublesome clans by unfairly granting feudal charters of their lands to strangers. The charters themselves were all right, and gave security, but often to the wrong clan. Also, some chiefs were deliberately forced or inveigled into debt and their lands then foreclosed on, under the Scottish legal system that was incomprehensible to them and to their clansmen. The Campbells of Argyll in the West, and the Gordons of Huntly in the East, were the main instruments of Government policy at first. Then came the Jacobite forfeitures of the eighteenth century. Later, 'progressive' schemes to modernise the highlands by putting in sheep farms were helped by the same system of tacks which made evictions easy. Those highland families who had feus of their lands could not be evicted, providing they were held securely in feu by charter confirmed by the Scottish Crown. Therefore the Clearances were only completely possible in those parts of the highlands that had never been properly feudalised down to a fairly low level.

Of course, small holdings were never feudalised anywhere in the highlands. The tacksmen sometimes sub-let crofts to smaller tenants who were called mailers because they paid mail or rent. Later these mailers tended to become crofters holding their land directly of the Laird. Often these were joint tenants (see, for instance, the Judicial Rentals of the MacLeod Estates 1664, of the Macdonald Estates 1733, and the Mackinnon Estates 1751). Joint leases of up to three hundred acres of moorland and a little green pasture were often held by townships of tenants. These townships usually also divided annually by lot their much smaller arable acreage which was in 'runrig'. The infield was kept manured, but the outfield was simply ploughed until it was exhausted and then left to recover under grass. Such tenant families would keep two to twenty milk cows, several garron ponies and from twenty to two hundred sheep or goats.

In peacetime, the gentlemen of the clan had duties in attendance on their chief. In wartime, they officered its fighting force. In Islay, for example, each merkland maintained one gentleman in 'meat and cloth', who did no ordinary manual labour but had to be in constant readiness as one of the laird's household, ready both with service and advice. But, contrary to much woolly thought in modern times, the land was always theoretically the chief's or laird's, subject to customary obligations, for 'the idea that "there is no partnership in women or land" is of long standing in the highlands: *cha bhi bràithreachas mu mhnaoi no mu fhearann.*'

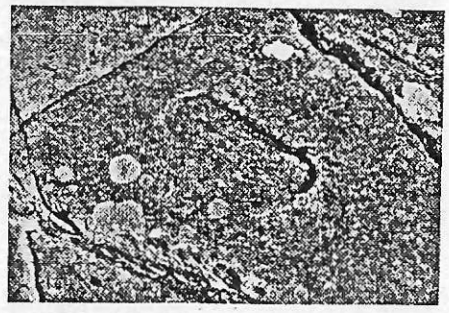
In times of war, the ordinary tenants formed the bulk of the chief's fighting force. Many were true clansmen whose genealogies went back at least nominally to the forefather of the whole clan. To the crofters this was important, because the chief and his branch chieftains accepted the usual Celtic moral obligation to ward off famine from their kindred and to provide a share in the ancestral lands for every descendant of the common ancestor. The system lasted until a Whiggish statute of the Scottish Parliament in 1695 eventually brought about the end of runrig tenure of the land. 'Nor is it difficult to date from the passing of this Act that break-up of the Clan system in its agrestic character, not reached, in its patriarchal aspect, until after 1746.'

The rest of the fighting force was made up of new-comers who had sought the chief's protection. For example, when the MacGregors massacred the MacLarens, slaying their chief and temporarily breaking the clan, many MacLarens went to the neighbouring chieftain, Campbell of Glenorchy, and offered him their *calp*. This was the best beast or steed in each clansman's possession at the time of his death, in return for which he and his heirs were protected, provided they followed that chief or chieftain. *Calp* was abolished by statute in 1617.

Attached to the tacks and crofts were usually a number of cottars who helped to labour them in return for a couple of cows and sufficient land of their own to sow a boll of oats. They were originally not true members of the clan but incoming 'broken men' or else descendants of the once unfree *nativi*, doubtless mostly of Pictish stock, who were attached in ancient times by 'direction of labour' to the soil of the country. But they too intermarried with the clansmen and other followers of the chief and, by the end of the seventeenth century, the whole of the chief's following was so much inter-related that everyone had come to be regarded as a member of the clan. This communal spirit was reinforced by the custom that the chieftains had of boarding out their own children to foster-parents, so that they were brought up to share the everyday lives of their people in the households of ordinary clansmen. But, by the middle of the seventeenth century, fosterage had begun to become honorary, and some chiefs nominally fostered their sons with honoured members of the clan, who took on certain financial or other obligations to the child without actually having to bring him up in their homes.

Yet, curiously enough, fosterage was originally a royal custom from pagan times, when a king was expected to be slain as a sacrifice by his successor. For the concept of clanship goes far back into the Celtic world, particularly into ancient Ireland. Each community was a little kingdom, for it was thought quite natural that there should be local kings acknowledging greater kings, indeed several grades of king. But it was the local king who actually administered his own local kingdom: the paramountcy of the greater kings being a matter of prestige rather than of government. Ancient Ireland contained a hundred, and Norway about thirty, little kingdoms. In what is now Scotland, there are said to have been seven kingdoms, excluding Argyll, the Orkneys, and everything south of the Forth and Clyde. There were Kings of Atholl, Kings of

The Royal Footprint carved in the rock at Dunadd, in the sacred inauguration place of the ancient Dalriadic dynasts who were Kings of Argyll. At his inauguration, each successive king placed his own foot in this footprint of his royal ancestors.



Strathearn (Fortrenn), Kings of Moray, Kings of Argyll and Kings of Strathclyde. We still talk of the Kingdom of Fife. There is no reason to suppose that people were less happy when they enjoyed local autonomy and were able to know their sovereign personally, as in Monaco and Liechtenstein today. The *Benelux* economy does not require that the Kingdom of the Belgians and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg should be merged politically in the Realm of the Netherlands. But it seems that only very sophisticated people can distinguish between economic and political union: and so the greater kingdoms gradually swallowed up the little ones during the Middle Ages.

Whether Celtic or Norse in origin, the pagan kings were sacred beings. At his inauguration, each king had to go through various religious rituals, as a result of which he and his people felt that the Lucky Spirit of the community entered and dwelt in the king's body. This is what was meant when it was said that the royal families descended from the gods. Since this Lucky Spirit's human casket could not be allowed to decay, such kings were periodically sacrificed or slain by their rightful successors. Christianity, with its emphasis on Our Lord being the once only and final sacrifice, put an end to open king-slaying, although in practice Celtic kings went on being slain by their successors up to the eleventh century. Indeed, of the MacCarthy of Muskerry branch of the ancient royal house of Munster, we are told that 'the MacDonough MacCarthys kept up the custom of family murders' apparently as late as the sixteenth century. 'The attempt by each heir on the life of the successive dynasts of Muskerry seems to have been looked on with the religious fervour accorded by the Romans to the arena and by moderns to boxing contests. When the then Lord of Muskerry was slain by his heir in the sixteenth century, the murder was described as his being "slayne by his cosen Donaghe McOwen *who had the best challenge* to Muscrye".' A similar state of affairs can be observed among the Kings of Scots, until the sons of Saint Margaret ganged together against all comers, and put a stop to it.

A great Irish chieftain in his national dress: Sir Niall O'Neill, 2nd Baronet of Killeleagh, Lord Lieutenant of Armagh, who was mortally wounded as the Colonel of O'Neill's Dragoons, fighting for the Jacobite Cause at the battle of the Boyne in 1690. His portrait by J. M. Wright in 1680 (now in the Tate Gallery, though a slightly different version of it is at Dunrobin Castle) is unique, in that it depicts a great Irish noble in the Erse costume of that period; with his 'wild Irish' fringed cloak, curious but beautifully adorned Erse apron, long red hose, pointed brogues, Celtic dirk, basket-hilted broadsword, great oval shield of studded red leather, gold-tipped black javelin, and elaborately-tooled red leather conical cap with the flowing plumes of an Irish chieftain. Sir Niall descended in the direct male line from King Domnall 'the Young Ox' O'Neill, elder son of Aodh 'Athlone', King of the North of Ireland (1030—1033), whose younger son Anrothan was ancestor of the Highland chiefs of Lamont, Maclachlan, Macneil, MacEwen and other clans of Cowall and Knapdale in Scotland.

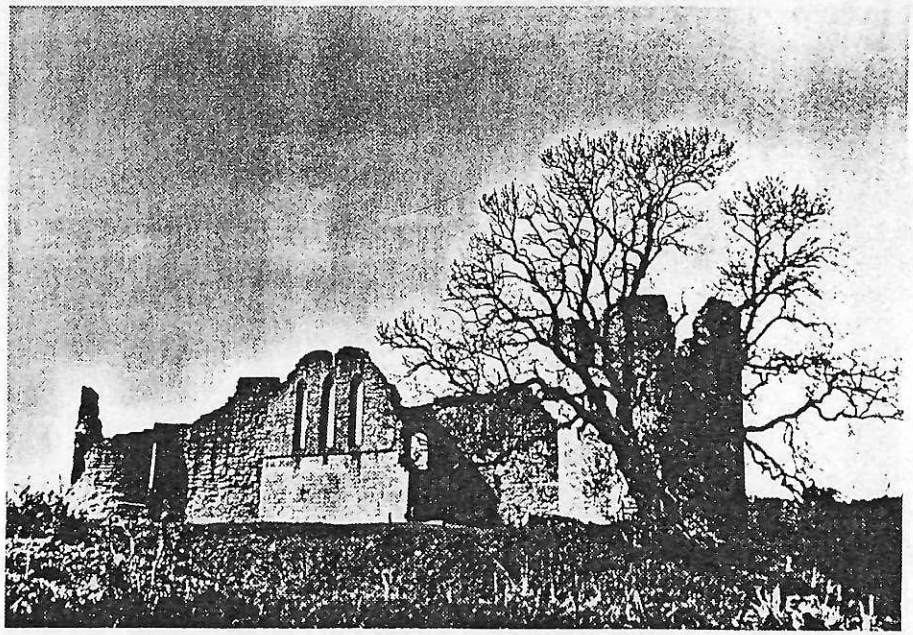
After the adoption of Christianity, the kings continued to receive the awe that had rightly been accorded to their sacrificial position, for it was felt that they still symbolised the Spirit of their people. As the supreme patriarch, the High King, whether in Ireland or in Scotland, was regarded in the Gaelic world as head of the whole national family: the Chief of Chiefs. In Ireland, the local kings of the Gaels were gradually brought under the English Crown. In 1515, a report to Henry VIII observed that 'ther byn more than 60 countryes, called Regyons, in Ireland, . . . some region as bygge as a shyre, some more, some lesse; where reygneith more than 60 Chyef Capytaynes, wherof some callyth themselffes Kynges, some Kynges Peyres, in their langage, some Prynceis, some Dukes, some Archedukes, . . .: and every of the said Capytaynes makeyth warre and peace for hymself, and holdeith by swerde, and hathe imperiall jurysdyction within his rome, and obeyeth to noo other person.' Although even the Macdonalds had stopped styling themselves kings by the sixteenth century, the situation in the Highlands was not so far different: and it is important for a proper understanding of the clans to realise that their chiefs, like the 'Chyef Capytaynes' of Ireland, were also of dynastic origin. Indeed, the seventeenth-century Wardlaw MS. tells us of the Highlands that 'all our chiftens derive themselves from kings and princes'. The Lord Lyon will still only allow crest-coronets (which are in fact open crowns) to Chiefs.

This royal background is of great importance in understanding Highland pride. For the clan were the 'children' of the chiefs, and the chiefs were the scions of the prehistoric Blood Royal. By the Middle Ages, the local kings had become earls or mighty lords, like the Earl of Strathearn who reigned 'by the Indulgence of God', or the Lord of the Isles, who was called the Shepherd of the Islands (*Buachaille nan Eileanan*). Nobody was ever made an earl in mediaeval Scotland, who was not either a king's son or cousin, or else married to a king's daughter or cousin, except in the case of local dynasts also of royal stock. The earls created between Flodden and the Union were equally drawn from the old nobility. Until the late seventeenth century, only earls (and the newer ranks of marquess and duke) wore coronets or open crowns, as 'cousins of the Sovereign', and had the royal ermine on their robes: and the full ceremonial style of an earl, proclaimed for instance at state funerals in the old days, is 'Most Noble and Puissant Prince'. When the Queen makes an ex-Prime Minister an earl, she is making him an honorary cousin of the Royal Family, and it would of course be a meaningless honour if, for example, Her Majesty's own brother-in-law were not also made Earl of Snowdon. There was no need to create the Duke of Edinburgh 'Prince Philip', since all dukes and earls are princes. That is why royal princes are called after their dukedoms or earldoms as soon as they are bestowed on them. It is only because we have nobody called 'prince' who is not already an earl, outside younger sons of the Royal Family who have not yet been given peerages, that the idea has gained ground that 'prince' is a separate (supposedly higher) rank than duke or earl.

The local dynasts' younger branches, in the male or female line, were settled in appanages. Their heads were the 'captains' or chiefs who held the actual thanages, often converted into baronies in feudal times. The word 'chief' is Norman-French, and was introduced into Scotland by the chiefs of great Norman families like the Bruces and Hays and Lindsays. It has long been used to translate the different words by which at various periods the Highlanders have designated the heads of their clans, although the earlier translation was 'captain' in the sense of headman (from Latin *caput*, a 'head') and still survives in the formal style of two of the greatest chiefs: the Captain of Clan Chattan and the Captain of Clanranald. (These should not be confused with the captains of castles, such as the Captain of Dunstaffnage.) In very early charters, the head of the clan is called the *toiseach* which was then translated into English as 'thane', and his territory (the clan's appanage) was called a thanage. Also, in some fourteenth-century charters, there appears the ancient Erse style *ceann-cineal*: head of the cenel or cineal, an older word in normal use than clan. The Cenel Conaill, for example, were the kindred of St. Columba and the ruling dynasty of Tirconaill ('Conall's Land', conquered by their ancestor King Conall *Gulban* in the fifth century) in Ireland. Similarly, before 1256 the last of the male line to hold the earldom of the old Earls of Carrick (a branch of the ancient Princes of Galloway) nominated by a special charter his brother's son Sir Roland of Carrick to the position of 'kenkynol' (*ceann-cineal*) of the old dynastic clan of Carrick—a position inherited from Sir Roland by the powerful Kennedy chiefs who were locally known as late as the sixteenth century as the 'Kings of Carrick'. When the gypsies first came to official notice under their celebrated Faa' or Fall dynasty, King James V granted the then Faa' a charter with a jurisdiction of life and death over all the 'Egyptians' in Scotland, and styled him 'Earl of Little Egypt': so it is perhaps interesting that the Privy Council in their turn styled him 'Captain of the Egyptians' as though he were a Highland chief.

The title 'chief' is now applied by custom only to the head of a whole Name—with certain exceptions, notably the heads of the principal branches of the royal Clan Donald, also sometimes those of the royal clan of Stewart, and the head of the Clan Fraser of Lovat, long separated from his Lowland kindred. The heads of branches are called 'chieftains'. Where chieftains held their lands directly of the Crown and not of their own chiefs (e.g. Campbell of Breadalbane or Maclean of Ardgour), they

Kildrummy Castle, mediaeval centre of the great highland Earldom of Mar, that included Deeside and Donside, territory of the Forbes, Gordon and Farquharson clansmen. The Earldom of Mar is the oldest surviving peerage in Britain, dating from before peerages were created by the Crown, and the family of the present Countess of Mar are simply styled, e.g. 'Lady Janet of Mar'. It has passed through several heiresses over the centuries. But the Erskines, who had inherited the earldom through an heiress in 1438, were unjustly deprived of it by the Crown until 1565, as a result of which the head of the Erskines in the male line has been recognised as also holding a separate earldom of Mar from 1565, and is now styled the Earl of Mar & Kellie. The two peerages of Mar should, however, not be confused.



Sir Iain *Glas* Campbell of Glenorchy, *Mac Chailein mhic Dhonnachaidh*, afterwards 1st Earl of Breadalbane, known to his enemies as 'Slippery John'. The identification of this portrait has been disputed, but for various reasons the present writer does not doubt it. This is perhaps the earliest surviving painting of a highland chieftain in his national dress, and was taken by J. M. Wright c.1680 as a companion picture to that of Sir Niall O'Neill, the Irish chieftain. 'Slippery John' bought up the debts of the childless 6th Earl of Caithness, got a bond from him of his titles and estates, and after the earl's death managed to get a charter recognising himself as Earl of Caithness in 1677. The rightful 7th Earl opposed him in force at the head of the Sinclairs, so he and 700 of his Campbells marched north, invaded Caithness, and defeated the Sinclairs in battle. As his own men were dressed like him, in belted plaids, while the Sinclairs preferred to wear the trews, the Campbells of Glenorchy mocked the Sinclairs for their costume—and before the battle Glenorchy's piper, Finlay MacIver, taunted them with his specially composed tune *Bhodach nam Brigeis*: 'Gaffers in Trousers', now known as Breadalbane's Salute. The Sinclairs continued resistance, and King Charles II intervened. 'Slippery John' gave up the Earldom of Caithness, and in 1681 was created Earl of Breadalbane and Holland instead.

did not always follow their chief in political matters—but usually branches of the same surname acted collectively in matters affecting the affairs of their clansmen. This was true of the Lowlands, too, up to the seventeenth century; but continued in the Highlands until after Culloden.

Younger sons were settled within the appanage that formed the clan territory. Their children in turn settled there, and thus the clan took roots. For the word *clan* simply means 'children', and originally each clan was made up only of the immediate descendants of the man after whom it was named. Thus the Clan Donald were the actual descendants of King Donald, who was a Lord of the Isles in the thirteenth century; and the Macnabs, 'Sons of the Abbot', were the family of the hereditary Abbots of Glendochart. As there was little emigration, and as it was considered the moral duty of the chief to provide a portion of land within the appanage for every genuine member of his clan, generation after generation the land was divided up, with the smaller portions going on the whole to the more remote relations. These naturally intermarried with the other inhabitants of the district, and so the whole people of each territory gradually came to feel themselves related to the chief. Although this feeling was often fictional in the male line, it was usually very real in the female line. So, by 1746, MacDonell of Keppoch, a chief of the Blood Royal of the Isles with an ancestry going back to the gods, could refer naturally to his armed tenantry (in his dying words at Culloden) as 'the children of my tribe': *clann mo chinnidh*.

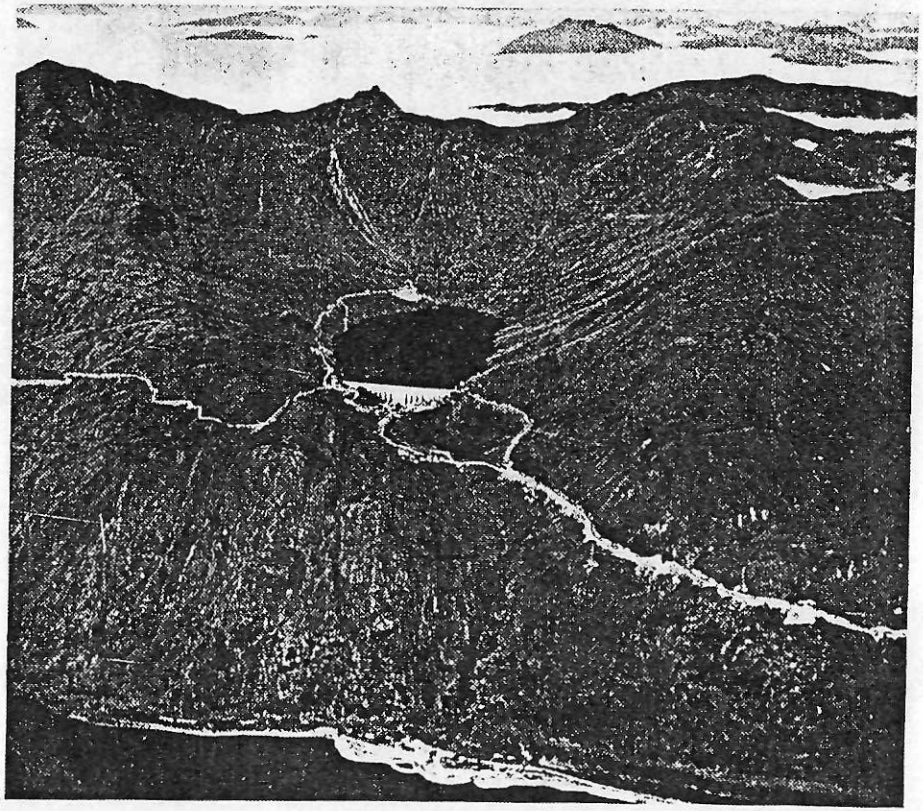
People often speak of 'old families'. In fact, of course, no family is older than any other, and what is really meant is that the particular families called 'old' have managed to maintain their identity and retain records of their past longer than the majority of other folk (to cite the present writer's Scottish genealogical introduction to the 1952 edition of Burke's *Landed Gentry*). People also speak loosely of 'blood running thin', as though a long-recorded family had in truth a longer descent than an unrecorded family—and sometimes they talk about 'new blood', when what they refer to is just as 'old blood' as anybody else's but happens to be (for better or maybe for worse) of unknown origin. It's also fashionable to talk about 'the accident of birth', as if it were by some accident that the nuptials of *Mac Cailein Mor* produce a typical Campbell, and not a Macdonald nor even a baboon. It is no accident that Winston Churchill was not a Russell, that Bertrand Russell is not an Alexander, or that Field Marshal Alexander is not a Churchill: indeed, their fathers would have eyed their wives' friends suspiciously had they turned out so. But it is, however, a true accident of birth that Sir Winston Churchill was not Duke of Marlborough, that Bertrand Russell was not Duke of Bedford, or that Field-Marshal 'Alex' was not Earl of Caledon: for it was by chance that elder brothers existed and survived. Similarly, it must not be forgotten that ultimately the true Highland clansmen descended just as much from their dynastic name-father as the chief himself did. When King George II asked to see a Highland soldier, two Black Watch privates, Gregor McGregor, 'commonly called Gregor the Beautiful', and John Campbell, son of Duncan Campbell of the family of Duneaves in Perthshire (a cadet of Glenlyon), were sent to London. 'They displayed so much dexterity and skill in the management of their weapons, as to give perfect satisfaction to his Majesty. Each got a gratuity of one guinea, which *they gave to the porter at the palace gate as they passed out.* They thought that the King had mistaken their character and condition in their own country.' For Private Gregor McGregor was as much a descendant of the original chief, Gregor of Golden Bridles ('Royal is my Blood'), as was the then Chieftain of the Children of the Mist; and Private John Campbell could trace his descent from Great Colin as easily as could the Duke of Argyll himself.

Prince Charles Edward's rescuers, Miss Flora Macdonald and her attendant Neil MacEachan, were just as much the descendants of Somerled, King of the Isles, as were Clanranald and Sir Alexander Macdonald of Macdonald themselves. And the tremendous vigour of the old kings burst out repeatedly in the humblest of their scions. Neil MacEachan's son, for instance, born in exile, became that Alexandre Macdonald, Duc de Tarente, whom Napoleon made a Marshal of France. But it was an advantage to them psychologically, that the main line of their chiefs always held on, with their family records, in the old clan country: for it enabled all of the clan to feel part of a continuous and traceable history, to have the knowledge

of belonging to a truly historic family—abroad too often limited to a narrow upper class, but in the Highlands the prerogative of all. Even the famous Macfie race of tinklers bear 'one of the oldest and most interesting Gaelic personal names we possess'. Furthermore, a man's daughter is just as much his child as his son is—and a descent in the female line is still a descent: nobody could have been born at all if any single one of his myriad ancestors had died in infancy. The present writer doubts whether even one of the gallant clansmen who fought at Culloden could ever have been born to be there at all, had King Kenneth mac Alpin been strangled in his cradle. 'Butcher' Cumberland might well have reflected that this would have been an excellent thing, were it not that His Royal Highness also descended, many many times over (through cousin-marriages within his own ancestry), from the same King Kenneth mac Alpin.

Descents link downwards in the social scale. Kings married across the oceans, nobles across the counties, but until modern times ordinary folk married near to home. So the likelihood, for example, of a particular Mackay clansman of today descending from a particular Clan Donnachaidh clansman of the fourteenth century is infinitely remote. But it is not at all unlikely that the same Mackay clansman should descend from King Robert Bruce. If he had any descent in the female line (with so much intermarriage in Strathnaver) from Niall 'of the Bass', Chief of Mackay in 1433, he would therefore also descend from Niall's mother Elisabeth of the Isles, daughter of Macdonald himself, and her mother was in turn a daughter of King Robert II, grandson of King Robert Bruce. Similarly, the likelihood of a particular Clan Donnachaidh (Robertson) clansman of today descending from a particular Mackay clansman of the fourteenth century is equally remote. But it is most improbable that the same Robertson clansman would not descend (through local intermarriage in Atholl) from the prolific Stewarts of Garth, whelps of the Wolf of Badenoch, himself a son of King Robert II, the grandson of King Robert Bruce. Indeed, it is most improbable that there is any Highland chief today who does not descend from King Robert Bruce, nor any other Highlander who does not descend from King Kenneth mac Alpin, who united the Picts and Scots. It is the royal stock that is genealogically as well as politically the unifying force

Cruachan, the famous mountain at the head of Loch Awe. Now it has a reservoir storing eight million units of electricity; and two-thirds of a mile inside Ben Cruachan is an underground power station of four hundred megawatt capacity, inclined shafts rising through the mountain rock from the power station to the reservoir. Surrounding mountain peaks can be seen rising through the mist behind Ben Cruachan. The ancient Campbell gathering-place, however, was at another Cruachan, a village opposite Innischonaill Castle on lower Loch Awe.



that makes all Scotsmen true kinsmen. So the royal style was patriarchal not territorial, for it embraced Scotsmen everywhere into the national family: not 'King of Scotland' but 'King of Scots'. Today the Queen, the reigning descendant of Queen Victoria and Mary Queen of Scots, of Robert Bruce and Malcolm *Ceann-mor* and Kenneth mac Alpin, as also of the ancient dynasts of the Picts and Scots, the Norse and Britons, is the head of this national family: the Chief of Chiefs, who freshly incarnates the Spirit of Caledonia.

The clans are thus simply the historic branches of this national family. So it is not surprising that the Highlander, whose clan can be traced back to one of the ancient royal houses of pre-Christian times, and whose nostalgically-remembered territory was an appanage—the clan's special portion of an immemorial realm—and not a purchased estate, usually has a great pride in his ancestry and a deep love of his homeland. This feeling is by no means for the Highlands in general. When Burns wrote 'My heart's in the Highlands' he was expressing no Highland sentiment. A Highlander would feel, my heart's in Appin, or in Atholl ('cam' ye by Atholl?'), or in Lochaber ('maybe to return to Lochaber no more')—but historically speaking, he might have been only too willing to take Fire and Sword to the neighbouring districts. 'Cruachan' means nothing to a Grant, nor 'Craigellachie' to a Campbell: but reversed, their significance is intense. For each branch of the national family—anyway in the Highlands—prefers its own home ground.

Chiefs were called most usually after the namefather of the clan, e.g. MacGregor, 'the Son of Gregor'. In English, from at least the sixteenth century onwards, there was a tendency either to call the chief 'the Laird of MacGregor' or else 'MacGregor of that Ilk'—treating his clan as if it were his estate, which indeed the Crown did when it took hostages from him even when he wasn't a Crown tenant—a style which in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries got Englished still further into 'MacGregor of MacGregor' (luckily, to avoid confusion, the present chief has the Christian name of Gregor, and is easily remembered as Sir Gregor MacGregor of MacGregor). In popular conversation, chiefs are often called 'The' in English: the first reference to the Clan Gregor chief as such appearing in the seventeenth-century *Black Book of Taymouth*, 'although not righteous heir to the MacGregor'. A MS. of the reign of James VI tells us 'How the MacLeoid of the Lewes was with his whol trybe destroyed', and The Chisholm appears in the Inverness Council records of 1654, as soon after does The Dallas. A rather more modern example is an entry in Sir Frederick Ponsonby's Game Book for 23 August 1911: 'Moy Hall. 7 guns. The King, The Mackintosh, Ld. Tullibardine, Ld. Lovat, Sir C. Cust, Angus Mackintosh and F.P.—1009 grouse'. But sometimes chiefs were called in English after their appanage, e.g. Lochiel or Glengarry, though in that case they always had a Gaelic patronymic too. Lochiel was *Mac Dhomnuill Dhuibh*, '*the* Son of Black Donald'; and Glengarry was *Mac Mhic Alasdair*, '*the* Son of the son of Alexander'. The Robertson chief was called Struan (or sometimes Struan Robertson, to distinguish him from the Murray laird of Strowan), but the Perth Hunt were perhaps unnecessarily emphasising his position as chief when the then Robertson of Struan was entered in their minutes on 30 September 1862 as 'The Struan'.

The surname of the dynastic clan spread only gradually throughout their territory. For example, the Earls of Lennox were mighty rulers, sprung from ancient royal stock. They had a younger branch, who received as their appanage Arrochar in the Lennox. The head of this branch in the early fourteenth century was called Bartholomew. So his descendants were naturally called Macfarlane, which (of course) means 'Son of Bartholomew'. They became chiefs of the ruling clan in the Arrochar district. Their younger branches were also settled there. They too came to be called Macfarlanes. To repeat, more and more of the people in the district intermarried with them until—although they might not actually all be called Macfarlane—they all regarded themselves as belonging to the clan and as being related to the chief, in whose country they were living and of whom they were holding their own homes.

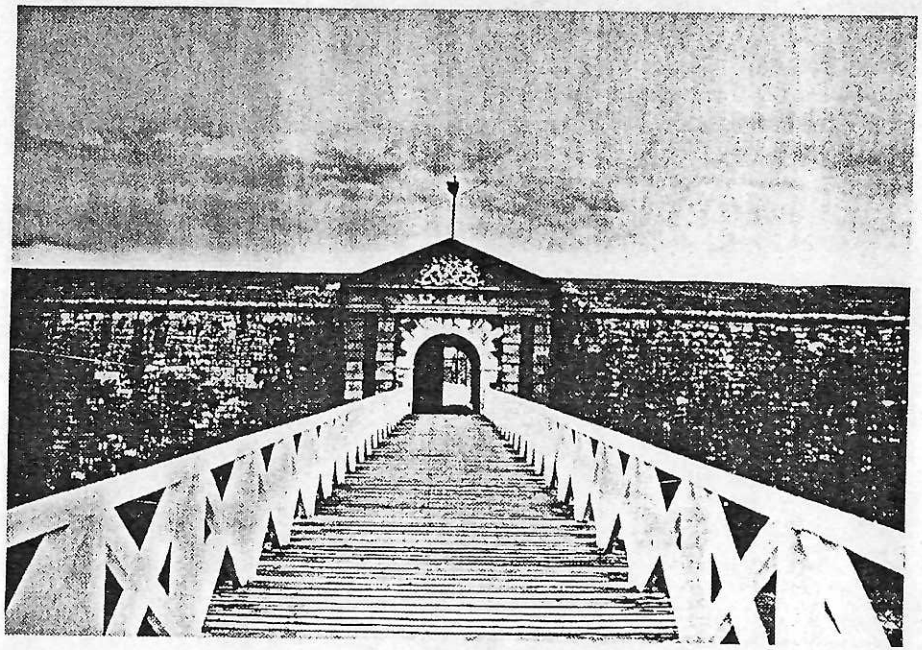
Walking stick presented by the Prince of Wales (afterwards King George V) to The Mackintoh in 1909, to the inscription on which was added the bag of grouse on each successive later Royal Visit to Moy. The King held at least one Privy Council at Moy, and Lloyd George held a Cabinet Meeting there, while staying with The Mackintosh, Lord Lieutenant of Invernes-shire.

The ordinary highlanders did not necessarily have the same surname as their chief, although they often adopted it latterly. Indeed, until a late stage, most highlanders did not take fixed surnames at all. When they did, some clans like the Campbells, Cummings, Frasers and Mackenzies encouraged them to take the name of the chief's family. All the same, clan surnames were not nearly as widely adopted as many people suppose. For example, the mass of the ordinary people who made up the clan regiments in the '45 had very different names from the clan surname. The officers mostly did have the same name as the chief, but they were usually tacksmen and therefore almost certainly relations.

Thus there is only a half-truth in the popular idea that all the people in a given area had the same name and belonged to the same 'tribe'. Certainly they felt that they belonged to the local clan: and, for instance, highlanders who lived in the Robertson country would have Robertson relations and would tend to hold their land of Robertson lairds. But the clan was not a great tribe of people all called Robertson living from prehistoric times in one area and electing a chief called Struan. Quite the opposite, the area was held by Struan, descendant of its ancient dynasts, and he threw his branches like roots downward. They radiated out and gradually absorbed everyone else. Just as the system was becoming really tribalised—when Keppoch referred to his clansmen at Culloden as 'the children of my tribe'—it was broken.

When the Whig revolution took place in Britain at the end of the 1680's, its strongest opponents were the Irish and the Highlanders. Although perhaps they had suffered most from the Scottish Crown in the past, they showed enormous loyalty to it in adversity and fought like fiends. They defeated the Whig army at Killiecrankie, although it was commanded by a Highlander, Lord Reay's cousin General Hugh Mackay of Scourie. Seeing what a great danger the military organisation of the Highlanders could be, the Government (inspired not so much by the Campbells as by the Dalrymple Master of Stair) attempted to teach them a lesson of terror with the massacre of Glencoe. But the action boomeranged. For it was so horrifying that the propaganda worked against those who had attempted to make use of the massacre as an 'object lesson' to the clans. In the upshot, Sir Thomas Moncreiffe of that Ilk, as Clerk of the Exchequer (i.e. permanent head of the Treasury) signed a special authorisation for compensation to be paid to the surviving Macdonalds of Glencoe.

In 1715, the Government felt the power of the highland broadsword to such an extent, that they began to realise that the Highlanders had to be subdued in order to bring them within the organisation of the rest of the British Isles. Forts were built at Fort George in Inverness, halfway down the Great Glen at Fort Augustus, and at the south-western end of the Great Glen at Fort William, all three called after members of the Hanoverian royal family. Block-houses were erected, garrisons installed, and General Wade, a humane and charming man who got on very well with the Highlanders, started building roads and the delightful hump-backed 'Wade bridges' as his lines of communication through the Highlands. Officially, Highlanders were disarmed after the '15 Rising, but they concealed their weapons in the thatch of their houses and wherever else they could. Again in 1745 (as it seemed to the English) these



Fort George, near Inverness, built by the Government to dominate Clan Chattan and the Frasers of Lovat.

Memorial on the battlefield of Culloden.

gibbering aborigines, speaking an alien tongue, dressed in strange garb, bearing the sort of shield their ancestors might have borne against Julius Caesar, came rushing down, albeit in comparatively small numbers, but this time as far as Derby, chasing everybody before them. The Central Government was now so disturbed that it took a great deal of trouble to lessen the power of the Highlanders ever to do such a thing again.

In 1747, the heritable jurisdictions of the great chiefs were abolished by Parliament, against the votes of the majority of Scottish members of both Houses and contrary to the express terms of the Treaty of Union (which surely should only lawfully be modified by a majority of the Scottish representatives: else what was the point of negotiating the Treaty at all). It is said that this freed the people, but in fact the disappearance of the Baron Courts removed their traditional share (as members of assizes) in local government and turned the former units of administration into ordinary estates. And it is not clear why a local bailie appointed by the Duke of Atholl, who was dependent on local feeling, and was administering local customary law, should always be supposed worse than a sheriff substitute politically appointed by the Crown without local knowledge. Certainly, when the troubles came, the Government sheriffs took little account of local popular feeling. These old local jurisdictions would of course have died a natural death in the nineteenth century, but for quite different reasons.

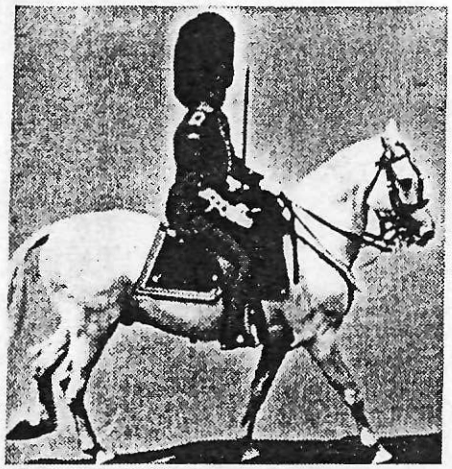
The century following the overthrow of the clans in 1746, saw an unparalleled population explosion in the Highlands, that led inevitably to great hardship. Excluding Orkney and Shetland, which are outside the Highlands, the 'Crofting Counties' are Argyll, Inverness-shire, Caithness, Sutherland, Ross and Cromartie. Their total population in 1755, i.e. at the time of the overthrow of the clan system, was 216,952. Today their total population is slightly larger: at the 1961 census it was 241,389. But the chaotic period of population explosion in these counties was in the first half of the nineteenth century. In 1801, *before* the 'Clearances' it had risen to 255,993. In 1851, *after* the Clearances, it had risen by about another thirty per cent to the unprecedented figure of 334,475. These figures, coming at a time when the Industrial Revolution was changing the whole economy of the country, give some idea of the problem with which Highland estate administration was faced at this period. Different lairds tried to meet the situation in different ways. But whatever method was tried, the situation remains the same. Cattle economy on the high ground is no longer economic. Sheep failed when the Napoleonic Wars' blockade came to an end. Except for some subsidised crofters, folk no longer live in the narrow glens, whether 'cleared' or not, but are settled in the broader fertile straths or in the coastal districts. However, industry never took root in Highland hearts so long as they were rooted in the Highlands. Men of Highland descent flourish in great cities from Glasgow to Toronto. But in the Highlands they could not accustom themselves to urban life. Burghs like Inverness were planted by alien merchants; and even a cathedral town like Dunkeld was never a large place.

Emigration took away only a part of the expanding surplus population. At first the chiefs and chieftains, feeling their clansmen belonged to the Highlands, tried to dissuade their people from emigration. Burns, who did not really understand Highlanders (though his romantic sympathy for them is even more lyrically moving today than ever) attacked Lord Breadalbane for trying to discourage his own people from emigrating from the glens to the New World. Later, as the population explosion continued, some lairds, who found the pressure of economics made them unable to give their surplus population an adequate subsistence, assisted emigration out of their own pockets. As the Highland economy staggered from crisis to crisis, harsh measures were as ineffectual as the old ways in dealing with the situation. Mr. John Prebble, perhaps the most recent authority on the worst Clearances, suggests that if the hard-pressed lairds had followed the wise advice of Sir John Sinclair of Ulbster, greatest and best of the chieftains in Caithness, a 'slow and considerate change' could have made the conversion to sheep a benefit to the small tenants, with 'native shepherds among the Highlanders' acting as herdsmen in common to joint townships pooling their holdings and capital. It is an historically emotional disaster that this was not tried: even though retrospective commonsense tells us that it, too, would probably not have worked. A further and postponed disadvantage is that 'sheep monoculture in the Scottish Highlands has been slowly destroying fertility for the last 150 years or more, by eating out the finer grasses, leaving coarser grasses and bracken to predominate'. As it was, when cattle proved uneconomic, Lowland-run sheep farms cleared the higher straths—not only to fail in their turn, but actually to encourage a further increase in the population who had been shifted to the lower ground.

Colonel David Stewart of Garth (himself a whelp of the Wolf of Badenoch) wrote in 1822: 'While the country was portioned out amongst numerous tenants, none of their sons were allowed to marry till they had obtained a house, a farm, or some certain prospect of settlement, unless, perhaps, in the case of a son, who was expected to succeed his father. Cottagers and tradesmen were also discouraged from marrying, till they had a house, and means of providing for a family. These customs are now changed. The system of throwing whole tracts of country into one farm, and the practice of letting lands to the highest bidder, without regard to the former occupiers, occasions gloomy prospects, and the most fearful and discouraging uncertainty of tenure. . . . Having now no sure prospect of a permanent settlement, by succeeding to the farms inherited by their fathers, nor a certainty of being permitted to remain in their native country *on any terms*, they marry whenever inclination prompts them. The propriety of marrying when young, they defend on this principle, that their children may rise up around them, while they are in the vigour of life, and able to provide for their maintenance, and that they may thus ensure support to their old age; for no Highlander can ever forgo the hope that, while he has children able to support him, he will never be allowed to want. . . . If a poor man's family are under the necessity of going to service, they settle among themselves which of their number shall in turn remain at home, to take charge of their parents, and all consider themselves bound to share with them whatever they are able to save from their wages.'

During this difficult century, some estates felt obliged to reintroduce (until 1886) the old pre-Culloden convention in the form of an actual prohibition to marry on the estate without leave, properly granted on evidence of economic ability to support a family. The lairds of course applied a rather similar rule to their own children in the 'cut-him-off-with-a-penny' Victorian mode: as happened to the late Cluny Macpherson's father. Today, perhaps only young officers of the Brigade of Guards are still thirled in such a way. For example the present Lords Lovat, Bute, Forbes and Ogilvy, the Master of Lovat, The Menzies, Maclean of Duart, Colquhoun of Luss, Rattray of Rattray, MacGregor of MacGregor (and for that matter, the present writer) have all, while subalterns in the Scots or other Foot Guards, been obliged to apply for permission if they wanted to marry; a permission that is by no means automatically granted.

When the Clearances came, some of the wholesale evictions were caused by avarice, some by economic pressure on the debt-burdened lairds, yet others (what is the worst of all) by Good Intentions. To this last and nastiest category belonged the notorious Sutherland Clearances, ordained and expensively paid for out of his own pocket for purely doctrinaire reasons by an English liberal 'planner', the Marquess of Stafford (later created Duke of



Sir Gregor MacGregor of MacGregor, Chief of the Children of the Mist, a skilled mechanic and parachutist.

Sutherland) who was horrified to find his wife's ' tenantry ' living like Afghans in their huddled huts up the glens, and zealously removed them against their will but ' for their own good ' to light industries in the coastal areas. The population of Sutherland increased during these Clearances from 23,117 in 1801 to 25,793 in 1851, but the methods adopted (unknown to the Sutherland family) by the factors in carrying out this ' redeployment ' of ' local labour ' were unnecessarily insensitive and bitterly oppressive. There is nothing such a planner understands less, nor is annoyed by more, than heart-felt ' sentimental reasons ' for passionately wanting to go on doing what *he* in his Olympian certainty considers non-utilitarian, uneconomic or irrational. Scotland's loss was the Commonwealth's gain, as we are reminded in Andrew Dewar Gibb's *Scottish Empire* (London 1937). Mr. Ian Grimble, a sensitive and up-to-date researcher into these particular Clearances, said in a recent speech that Karl Marx had found them ' very much to the purpose as he rummaged about in the British Museum piling up evidence for *Das Kapital* '. The present writer, when he worked in Russia in 1946, observed Stalin's brutal ' Clearances ' of whole nations like the Volga Germans and the Crim Tatars as an irony of history, since they were brought about ultimately by Marx.

The Clearances in general took several forms. Some were not total evictions (and the distinction is not always sufficiently made in works on the subject) where the dispossessed had to leave the district for ever; but were instead examples of planning within a district, people being moved from black-houses in glens and resettled in other accommodation on another part of the same estate—rather like the ' slum clearances ' carried out by modern town councils, often with equal harshness in the case of old folk naturally attached to their old homes, however decrepit. In other cases, chiefs who had struggled not to evict their clansmen fell so much into debt in the effort, that their creditors did it for them. Thus Lord Macdonald, a kindly chief who adhered to the patriarchal school, who had ' spent all his resources on the relief of destitution ' among his people during the Potato Famine of 1846, found himself in the hands of his creditors, who formed themselves into a body of Trustees and forced him to clear part of North Uist: though he insisted on remitting arrears of rent, taking crop and stock at valuation, and himself paying to assist the resulting emigration. Another Clan Donald chief, MacDonell of Glengarry, who had been obliged by the Highland economic collapse to sell Invergarry and emigrate to Australia, wrote from the Antipodes during the Potato Famine to remit until better times all rent from his remaining tenants in Knoydart, for he looked on them ' less as tenantry than as children and followers ': but his hard-faced Sassenach widow, less MacDonell-minded but equally hard-pressed for cash, afterwards went back on his wishes. Tragically enough, none of the coercion was really necessary, for the people would eventually have gone anyway, as they have done equally from the estates that never cleared.

In many cases, clansmen emigrated together, often led by a chieftain or even sometimes by their chief himself. Thus, in the middle of the eighteenth century, some of the Mackintoshes of Borlum (descended from the 16th Chief of Mackintosh) led 200 clansmen in an organised emigration to Georgia, where they were settled south of Savannah along the north bank of the Altamaha River, to act as a buffer between the English colonists and the Spaniards of Florida. From one of their leaders (through a later marriage to a charming Creek squaw) descends Waldo E. McIntosh, present Principal Chief of the Creek Nation: 20,000 redskins in Oklahoma and Indiana. A Macneil chieftain emigrated from Vatersay off Barra at the head of 370 Barra men in 1802, settling in America, whence his great-grandson returned as the then Chief of the Clan Macneil to restore their ancestral sea-girt stronghold. The Macnab, having negotiated with the Canadian authorities for a tract of some 81,000 acres in the New World, emigrated at the head of his clan to Canada. Here things went wrong tribally speaking, through his ignorance of Canadian as opposed to Scots law, when it came to the obvious point when a particular ' clever ' clansman had to take him either for his natural patriarch or else for a ' testy tyrant '; indeed, much controversial research might be required to determine whether it was ever possible to transplant something of the pre-Culloden clan system to the New World, but commonsense tells us that it was doomed everywhere in its pristine forms. But a cousin and later chief, Sir Allan MacNab (1798–1862), became Prime Minister of Canada.

However, many reactionary chiefs and chieftains were horrified altogether by the Clearances. Struan Robertson refused to clear: now his heir has no land in Scotland and has to live in Jamaica. Mackenzie of Cromartie (heir of the forfeited Jacobite earl) not only refused to evict anyone —the County of Cromartie was formed from the family estates—but also sheltered and settled as many refugees as he could from the local evictions over his border (the ' Ross of Balnagowan ' laird of his day was an interpolating Lowlander called Ross—ultimately ' de Roos '—in no way related to the old chiefs of the local Clan Ross). By an ironic somersault of history, the present talented and socially-conscious Countess of Sutherland is the descendant of the Cromartie who sheltered the victims of those Clearances. Other chiefs, like Lord Lovat, who disapproved of the clearances, improvised temporary shelter for refugees from elsewhere, until they could provide more permanent accommodation for them on another part of their estate. But in the end, nobody would endure the hardships of the high ground in a modern world, and the mountain-tops were left to their oldest inhabitants: the red deer and the ptarmigan.

Other clans met the economic crises in what can only be called a truly clannish way. The MacLeods typify this. In the late eighteenth century the whole MacLeod economy was in a state of collapse, for chief and clansmen alike. The 23rd Chief tried desperately to persuade his impoverished clansmen not to emigrate: ' besought them to love their young chieftain, and to renew with him the ancient manners . . . and promised to do everything for their relief which in reason I could '. They did love him, and the tacksmen of the clan came forward of their own accord and entered into a voluntary obligation to pay a 7½ per cent increase in rent, ' in the hope that it may enable MacLeod and his Trustees to re-establish his affairs and preserve the ancient possessions of his family . . . on condition that, as our principal motive for coming under the voluntary obligation is our attachment to the present MacLeod, to the standing of the family, and our desire of their estate being possessed entire, we shall be freed therefrom if we shall have the misfortune to lose him by death, or if any part of the estate be sold '. This just enabled the estate to be maintained, and they then made provision for an allowance to the MacLeod chief himself, but he would not accept it, preferring instead to join the Army and seek his fortune in prize money at war. He raised personally the 2nd Battalion of the Black Watch, becoming its first Lieutenant-Colonel, and soon rose to be Second-in-Command of the whole Indian Army, where he had many adventures. Thus had the clan saved their chiefly heritage.

The other side of the same coin was shown two generations later. The 25th Chief of MacLeod ruined himself ' in 1846 in his efforts to succour his people in the great Potato Famine. The potato was the staff of life of the greater part of the population of Skye at that time; and when the crop entirely failed for two years, more than two-thirds of the inhabitants were destitute. MacLeod of MacLeod and his wife laboured to help and encourage his people. He beggared himself in providing food and work for them, so that at the age of thirty-seven he had to take a junior post in the Home Office in London in order to support himself and his family; and it was only in his old age that he was able to live in Skye '. Meanwhile, Dunvegan Castle was ' stripped of all that could be sold, pictures, plate and furniture ', to raise funds to feed his starving clansmen. Although he had had no legal obligation to do anything, Norman MacLeod of MacLeod had acted as a true Chief, and the Skye folk have never forgotten him.

Disaster after disaster struck the Highlands. For a while, in the first quarter of the nineteenth century, it seemed as though kelp might save the Western Isles and the mainland coastal districts. Kelp was the seaweed industry, introduced in 1765. Seaweed was exported to England as a rich fertiliser. Seaweed was also at first cut and burnt to produce soda. After 1823, when the Leblanc process was discovered in England, kelp was still used to produce iodine. It had subsidiary uses in the manufacture of soap and glass: and indeed the *algae* industry has been revived in the Hebrides today by Campbell-Preston of Ardchattan and Lochiel's brother, Colonel Charles Cameron—among the many modern by-products being, the writer understands, lovely red cherries for cocktails. The disadvantages of the kelp industry 150 years ago are said to have been that the seaweed was all taken up for industrial purposes, when previously it had been an essential source of agricultural manure, and that labour was similarly diverted from agriculture: but in fact when kelp failed, agriculture proved to be no adequate substitute. For a while, the Hebridean economy boomed. Macdonald of Clanranald (who has rather unfairly been accused of ' clearing ' when in fact he moved some black-houses to another part of the estate in the course of landscape gardening) became prosperous enough—at one glorious moment, £18,000 a year in solid golden sovereigns—to join White's and to be fêted as ' Clanronald Macdonald ' in Almack's: London's most exclusive night-club ever. Suddenly, he was broke. All had to be sold. He was gone. The new landlords began clearing at once. A sad saying was blown away in the wind: ' To whom shall I make my complaint, and no Clanranald in Moidart? '.

For, when the tariff protection that was saving the coastal economy was removed in the Whiggish interest of Free Trade, the last buttress of Hebridean life collapsed. Nearly two centuries before, the Brahan Seer had predicted that *Nuair a bhitheas maor nan ordagan mora agus dall nan ceithir-meoraibh-fichead comhla ann am Barraidh, faodaidh MacNeill Bharraidh 'bhi deanamh deiseil na h-imirich*: ' when the big-thumbed Sheriff-Officer and the blind man of the twenty-four fingers shall be together in Barra, Macneil of Barra may be making ready for the flitting '. And so it came to pass. The irascible General Roderick Macneil of Barra went bankrupt when the kelp industry failed as a result of the Government's Free Trade policy, a big-thumbed sheriff officer crossed over from South Uist (sharing the ferry with a well-known but decidedly unwelcome blind man who had twelve fingers and twelve toes) to serve the writ upon him, and in 1838 the island of his forefathers was taken from him and sold to absentee proprietors. Nothing the chiefs or the clansmen could do would suffice against the forces of economy when the Government (however objectively) was on the other side.

All this might have been the end of the clan idea, had not Pitt the Elder realised that the Highlands held an enormous reservoir of well-behaved martial men who were not being used. More than a century earlier, the Mackay chief Donald, 1st Lord Reay (commemorated in the beautiful MacCrimmon pibroch *Domhnall Dual Mac Aoidh*, ' Donald the Real Mackay ') had raised a regiment of several thousand Highlanders first for the Danish Service, and then for the Swedish Service, to assist the Protestant Cause in the Thirty Years War. There was a Gaelic saying:

Na h-uile fear a theid a dholaidh
Gheibh e dolar o Mhic Aoidh

' Whoever is down on his luck, can still get a dollar (thaler) from Mackay.' The exemplary character of these Highland mercenaries is perhaps not sufficiently remembered. Monro's *Expedition* (London 1637) has many anecdotes shewing that their good conduct when billeted on civilians was as remarkable as their courage. At this period, the senior general of the Scottish mercenaries in the Swedish Service was one of the present writer's favourite forefathers, Field-Marshal Sandy Leslie, afterwards Earl of Leven (his mother was a Stewart girl in Rannoch), ' the old, little, crooked souldier ' who issued and rigidly enforced a proclamation ' forbidding the firing of any dwelling-house, hewing down fruit trees, killing a yielding enemy, outrages on women, &c., and stating that " murther is no less intollerable in the time of War than in the time of Peace ".' Throughout the rest of the seventeenth century and the first half of the eighteenth century other Mackays officered the Scots-Dutch Brigade in the service of the Netherlands, doubtless recruiting many of their men from their own clan territory. From 1704 to 1712 the Scots Guards had a Highland Company, who wore tartan and belted plaids, spoke Gaelic and were stationed at Inverness. This Highland Company Scots Guards was the first unit in the British Army to have a piper on their authorised establishment.

'The first quadrille at Almack's'. Left to right: the Marquess of Worcester, the Countess of Jersey, Clanronald Macdonald and the Marchioness of Worcester. Genealogically, the dancing figures are interesting, since three of them were natural scions of Blood Royal in the direct male line. Lord Worcester, though surnamed Somerset, was really a Plantagenet, sprung from Fulk of Anjou, King of Jerusalem, through King Edward III, knight-armoured victor of Crécy and Poictiers. Lady Worcester, surnamed FitzRoy, was a Stuart, ultimate outcome of King Charles II's sport with the Duchess of Cleveland. 'Clanronald Macdonald' (as Harriette Wilson calls the third dancer in this picture) came of a race less sophisticated but also more anciently royal, the line of Somerled, King of the Isles, slain by treachery in the twelfth century. Reginald George Macdonald, nineteenth Chief and Captain of Clanranald, was like Lord Worcester a member of White's and of Parliament.

By the Regency, Almack's (they say it was an anagram and that its founder's real name was MacCall) had become 'the seventh heaven of the fashionable world'. At ten golden guineas each, tickets for the weekly balls were almost unobtainable, as their distribution was determined by 'a feminine oligarchy less in number but equal in power to the Venetian Council of Ten'—Ladies Castlereagh, Jersey, Cowper, Sefton and Willoughby d'Eresby, with the Princesses Esterhazy and Lieven—the capricious lady-patronesses, who black-balled gaily and daily. This unbridled committee of women, two foreign ambassadresses among them, met weekly in their special 'blue chamber' at Almack's, to twist to their liking the social lives of such gentlemen as were in London during the season. Their coveted vouchers of admission were so much the talk of their generation, that in 1822 when Canning was given the Foreign Office with as ill a grace as possible by his reluctant king, George IV, the new Foreign Secretary compared it to receiving a ticket for Almack's, and finding written on the back, 'Admit the rogue'. And Captain Gronow of the First Guards, apparently himself in favour with the lady-patronesses, noted with some satisfaction that of the three hundred officers serving with the Foot Guards in 1814, only about half a dozen managed to secure tickets of admission. On one occasion, the Iron Duke of Wellington himself was turned away for trying to enter in trousers, *sans culottes*.

The great Atholl fiddler, Nathaniel Gow, greatest of Highland violinists, was often booked with his band to play at Almack's weekly subscription balls, where 'the highest life in London' danced reels and Scottish country dances to such tunes as *Hamilton House* and *the two De'ils*; while popular engravings of Raeburn's old Neil Gow (Nathaniel's father), fiddling briskly in his tartan trews, were hung up in several English country-house lavatories. Nathaniel Gow composed many lively or melancholy airs himself, and half a dozen collections of Scottish country-dance music published in the last century are prefaced by the advertisement 'As danced at Almack's'.

But towards the end of 1814, two new dances were introduced from the Continent: the *waltz* by Countess Lieven (thought at first rather shocking, as the partners were clasped in each other's arms instead of jigging separately, as in the old country dances and in popular present-day dances), and the *quadrille* by Lady Jersey. In that year, at the age of twenty-nine, the plain-spoken Lady Jersey (who had forty thousand a year) was at the height of feminine fashionable power; and it is significant of the extent to which Highland valour and Macpherson's Ossian and Sir Walter Scott's romances had made their mark on the world of fashion, that Lady Jersey should have been dancing her own special dance with Clanranald himself at what was to her perhaps one of the most important moments in her personal history.

Later, but still early in the eighteenth century, half a dozen Independent Companies, attached to no regiment, policed the Highlands as a Watch, called Black from their dark tartan to distinguish it from the ordinary redcoats: and in 1740 they were embodied together into the famous regiment still known as The Black Watch.

After the suppression of the 1745 Rising, Pitt saw the opportunity of raising Highlanders for military service in the wars abroad. Between 1757 and 1762, when peace was concluded with France, nine new Highland regiments were raised. Although penniless and landless, the Master of Lovat, for instance—styled only Fraser of Lovat since his father's execution but still *Mac Shimi* to his loyal clansmen—was able to raise 600 men of his own within a few weeks; his neighbours raised more men; and in 1757 'Colonel Fraser of Lovat' sailed for America in command of 1,460 men of the 78th Fraser's Highlanders, whom he led up the Heights of Abraham to the taking of Quebec, where Wolfe himself died in the arms of a Fraser Highlander. Ironically, the conquest of Canada removed the French menace from the American colonists, and thus indirectly led to the American War of Independence. Once

A son of Colonel the Honble. Archibald Fraser of Lovat, wearing tartan about the time his father (with Lord Graham) had secured its restoration by Parliament in 1782. Late in life, Colonel Fraser of Lovat, the 18th *Mac Shimi*, formed the impression that he had become a turkey and, on arrival in his carriage on a visit to the Grants of Rothiemurchus, could not be induced to leave it as he was sitting on some eggs. However, like any other bird, he left them for a moment to relieve the calls of nature, whereupon the eggs were broken and some five chicks placed among them. Finding the eggs apparently hatched on his return, Lovat relaxed and was happily persuaded to enter the Grants' house.

again, the Government appealed to the Fraser chief, now 'General Fraser of Lovat' and restored to his ancestral lands; and in 1775 he raised 2,340 men for the 71st Fraser Highlanders, six other chiefs (including Mackintosh of Mackintosh himself) being amongst his officers: this regiment wore the red hackle long before the Black Watch established it as their own exclusive privilege.

Among the clan regiments to survive longest were the Seaforth Highlanders, raised in 1778 in Ross-shire and the Hebrides by the Mackenzie chief: the Cameron Highlanders, raised in 1793 in Lochaber by the Cameron chieftain of Erracht; the Gordon Highlanders, raised in 1794 in Badenoch and elsewhere by the Marquis of Huntly (some would say by the kiss given to each recruit by his mother, the fetching Duchess of Gordon); also the Argyll Highlanders, raised in 1794 in Argyllshire by the Campbell chief, and amalgamated in 1881 with the Sutherland Highlanders, who had been raised in 1800 in Sutherland and Ross-shire by the Countess of Sutherland's cousin, General Wemyss of Wemyss: this last regiment formed the gallant 'Thin Red Line' at Balaclava. These regiments were so much family and clan affairs, that between 1793 and 1827, for example, no less than eleven officers of the Cameron Highlanders were the sons, brothers, nephews or grandson of General Sir Allan Cameron of Erracht who originally raised the regiment.

The Government, however, continually broke its engagement promises to the private soldiers. This sometimes led to what the English called 'mutinies', usually settled by the good sense of the clan officers being combined with their chiefs' possession of what was then known as 'interest', that is the power to be heard by the officials of the Central Government. A typical example is perhaps that of the privates of the 2nd Battalion of the Black Watch, whom the Government (contrary to the terms of their enlistment) proposed in 1786 to draft into other units in India. Their Commanding Officer, the 23rd Chief of MacLeod, wrote immediately to the Commander-in-Chief: 'I have to observe to Your Excellency that this is the first time ever that this regiment was drafted, and that we were raised upon the idea of being exempted from that misfortune. My own Company are all of my own name and Clan, and if I return to Europe without them I shall be effectually banished from my own home, after having seduced them into a situation from which they thought themselves spared when they enlisted into the service . . . I must entreat Your Excellency to allow me to carry them home with me, that I may not forfeit my honour, credit, and influence in the Highlands, which have been exerted for His Majesty's service.' MacLeod's firm request was granted, but the rumours of Governmental ill-faith can have done no good to future recruiting.

When tartan and the kilt were banned—by the hated Dress Act of 1747, repealed through the efforts in Parliament of Montrose's and Lovat's heirs in 1782—only Government soldiers were allowed to wear Highland dress: though a number of civilian portraits shew us that the Act was not rigidly enforced after the first few years of Southron panic. Perhaps it is from those martial days that there still exists a convention that only black (and never brown) shoes are worn with the kilt. So far, the last of what might be called clannish regiments were the Lovat Scouts and their rivals the Scottish Horse, raised and commanded by Lord Lovat and by the Duke of Atholl's heir during the Boer War. The present Duke of Atholl's father was killed commanding the Scottish Horse in Italy during the Second World War; and the Scottish Horse regimental tie is black with gold stripes in threes, based on the gold and black paling of the Atholl coat-of-arms.

The achievements of the Highland regiments did much to win the Highlanders a national respect that has never waned. All the same, inter-clan feeling at the end of the eighteenth century was still vicious and bitter. Macdonalds hated Campbells, MacLeods feuded with Macdonalds, Mackenzies with MacLeods. Then came Sir Walter Scott, to whom Scotland in general and the Highlands in particular owe more (psychologically) than it's now fashionable to acknowledge. Sir Walter commanded the respect of Europe, indeed of the whole civilised world, and he used this position to make what had seemed squalid really picturesque. His magic made a silk purse out of our sow's ear. In his heroic prose—then a most unusual novelty—he suddenly took the meanness out of old Scottish feuds, and made them seem romantic in retrospect.

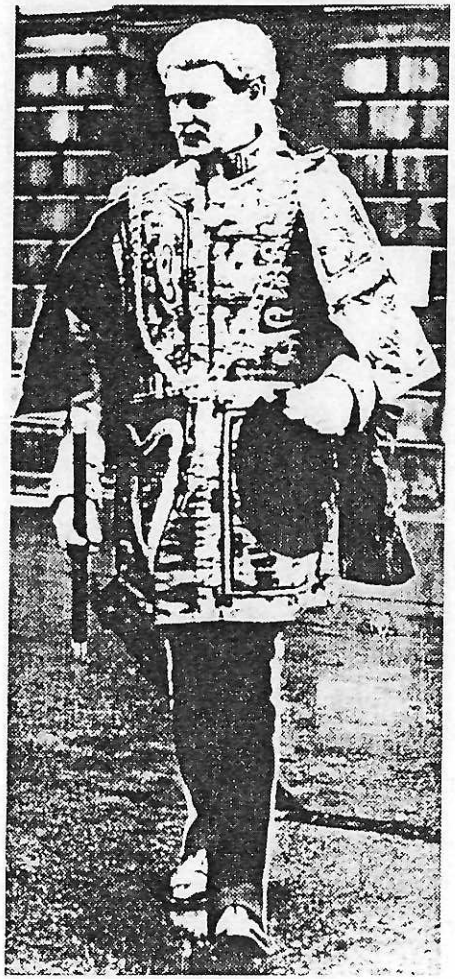
Sir Walter Scott was backed by King George IV, whom it is now so smart to mock, but who as our most sympathetic Sovereign since the seventeenth century gave Scotland back her rightful place at last. Everybody felt that somehow the King was the heir of the Jacobite as much as the Hanoverian tradition. And they were more right, even from the strictly legalistic point of view, than is now perhaps generally realised. Up to the Wars of Independence, it had been possible to be a 'man' of two or three different realms

simultaneously; but by the fourteenth century it had become settled law (in both England and Scotland) that a person who was not born in the liegeance of the Sovereign, nor naturalised, could not have the capacity to succeed as an heir—he was in the strictest sense 'illegitimate', though not of course born out of wedlock. This legal incapacity of aliens to be heirs applied to all inheritances, whether honours or lands. The effect of the succession opening to a foreigner in Scotland was that, if he had not been naturalised or if his case was not covered by some special statute, the succession passed to the next heir 'of the blood', who thus became the only 'lawful' heir. It was of course always open to the Sovereign to confer an honour or an estate on a foreigner; the rule of law merely prevented aliens from being 'lawful heirs' to existing inheritances. In Scotland, this law was modified in favour of the French from the sixteenth century, but was otherwise rigorously applied until the Whig Revolution of 1688, after which it was gradually done away with by the mid-nineteenth century. It was precisely because of this law that Queen Anne found it necessary to pass a special Act of Parliament naturalising all alien-born potential royal heirs under her Act of Settlement of the throne. But of course, from the Jacobite point of view, no new statute could be passed after 1688, and the old law remained static until the death of the Cardinal York in 1807. At that time, his nearest heir in blood by the old (and therefore continuing Jacobite) law was not—as is sometimes supposed—the King of Sardinia, for the royal Sardine had not the legal capacity to be an heir in Scotland, unless naturalised (e.g. by marriage to the Sovereign) which he was not. The nearest lawful heir of the Cardinal York in 1807 was, in fact, curiously enough, King George III himself, who had been born in England (and therefore in the technical liegeance of James VIII). It is ironic that poor good King George, who has recently been proved not to have been mad at all, but to have suffered from an unusually acute form of a rare physical (and not at all mental) malady called porphyria that was unknowingly maltreated beyond the human breaking-point by his doctors, appears (according to even more recent research) to have inherited that disability from his Stuart ancestors, who fortunately suffered from this painful bodily toxin in a much milder form. However, his descendant, our present Queen, is the lawful Jacobite sovereign of this realm: as was Queen Victoria (who made her favourite home in Scotland) and King George IV before her.

The former bitterness of the old feuds became a 'joking relationship', and the revived War Gatherings became colourful Games. They were neither ignored nor suppressed, but simply changed from backwardness and bitterness into pageantry and fun. Those who seek to detribalise Africans in the beneficial interests of modernising their *standard of living*, might perhaps also consider their *pride* and, as Sir Walter did for us, adapt rather than abolish 'quaint' customs. Men will die for the Colours, but not for an extra ten bob a day. Nobody is burnt alive any more at the pagan fire festival still celebrated on All Hallow E'en, but the English get a lot of fun out of burning the effigy of poor Guy Fawkes (who shared the present writer's views about the value of Parliament) on the nearest available date. No longer is it an issue whether a job should go to a Macdonald or a Campbell, but each clan still enjoys its historic identity and cultivates its own roots. The annual Argyllshire Gathering at Oban makes no distant clan tremble lest the Campbells are Coming, but is instead an opportunity of visiting the Campbells and their former Maclean foes in surroundings of gaiety and colour.

The characteristic form of Scott's novels—the historical background, the straightforward hero, the kindly folk who help him, the lack of sex, the girl whose hand is eventually won like a school cup—has been continued by a series of Scottish writers through R. L. Stevenson, S. R. Crockett, Neil Munro (so closely related, we are told, to the ducal house of Argyll), D. K. Broster, John Buchan, Compton Mackenzie, and so to Nigel Tranter. Throughout their works, honour and decency are preferred to slickness and cynicism: and the Spirit of Caledonia is never debunked merely in order to lend the emphasis of shock to some ephemeral point. These are not, of course, ordinary portrayals of real everyday life: but stones on the cairn which represents so many many honourable Scotsmen, Highlanders and Lowlanders alike.

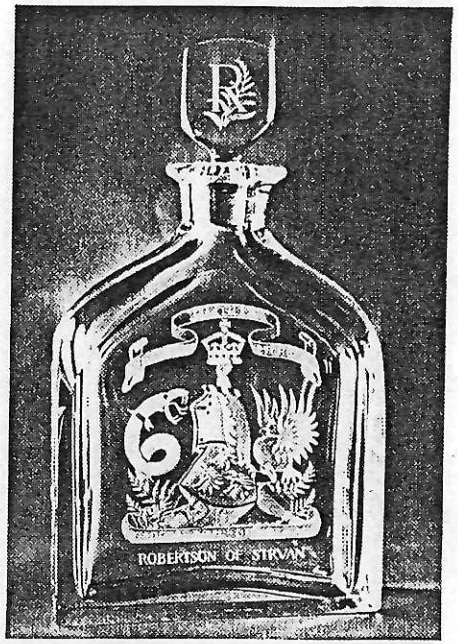
Sir Iain Moncreiffe of that Ilk, as Albany Herald and an Advocate, leaving the Parliament House in Edinburgh after attending a special sitting of Lyon Court.



By the second half of the nineteenth century, the clan as a method of social organisation had disappeared from Scotland. Opinionated judges, confronted with the simple question whether somebody inheriting a particular estate was a member of the Clan Chattan—a question as easily to be solved by any qualified expert as whether somebody belongs to the Transport & General Workers Union—waffled for a long time about clan warfare (as if 'children', which is what *clan* means, didn't equally exist in time of peace) and then held that the whole clan concept was no longer known to the law. But there was life in the old clans yet. Indeed, Lyon Court regards anyone who takes a clan surname as being as it were 'naturalised' into that clan, so that if he is granted Arms (the symbols of the Name) they will always allude to the basic coat borne by its chief. Clansmen at home sometimes tend to take their history for granted. But clansmen far afield in Glasgow or Birmingham, Toronto or Brisbane, Chicago or Wellington, can find in their history those roots that give them identity and distinguish them from being merely numbered ants in some enormous, though enormously useful, urban ant-hill.

In England and on the Continent, the feeling of belonging to a great historic family is too often confined to a limited aristocracy. Not so in Scotland. As the Countess of Erroll, hereditary Lord High Constable of Scotland and Chief of the Hays, wrote in 1964: 'In too many countries the great historic families are separated from the mass of the people, but in Scotland we have been fortunate in that pride of Name has never depended on wealth and rank, and in that the clan tradition has always prevented class barriers from arising to divide our proud nation. The fact that the Grahams have a ritual head in the Duke of Montrose and that Lords Huntly and Aberdeen are Gordons, in no way makes a Graham or a Gordon superior in class to their fellow Scots. In the same way, all the bearers of great Scottish Names share alike in their ancient traditions. It is this brotherhood within clan or Name which links all Scots together and is so marked a feature of our countrymen wherever they may be. We are all one family of Scots, the branches of that family being the clans and Names, and the Chief of Chiefs our Queen.' And Dame Flora MacLeod of MacLeod wrote in the Clan MacLeod Magazine that 'her dear clan family' is 'beyond and outside and above divisions between nations, countries and continents. . . . it takes no note of age or sex, rank or wealth, success or failure. The spiritual link of clanship embraces them all'.

The effective expression of this continuing clan sentiment was the establishment of the Clan Societies and the Clan Associations, a world-wide list of which many will be found in the *World Directory of Scottish Associations* (Johnson & Bacon, London, 1979). At the apex of this vast clan pyramid there is the Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs, which meets annually in the capital, and with whom the Queen, as Chief of Chiefs, had luncheon during a Royal Visit to Edinburgh some years ago. There are today about 1,700 Scottish Societies and Associations, with many branches at home, in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United States—indeed all over the World. *An Comunn Gaidhealach* keeps our Gaelic poetry and song alive in its *Mod*. The Scottish Tartans Society, with their Tartans Museum at Comrie in Perthshire, seek to gather under one roof all authoritative information about tartan; and the Lord Lyon King of Arms has an official Register of Tartans recorded by the various chiefs and chieftains. The 1745 Association keeps alive the memory of the gallant Jacobites who lost all for what they believed to be the rightful Cause. While overseas Scotsmen



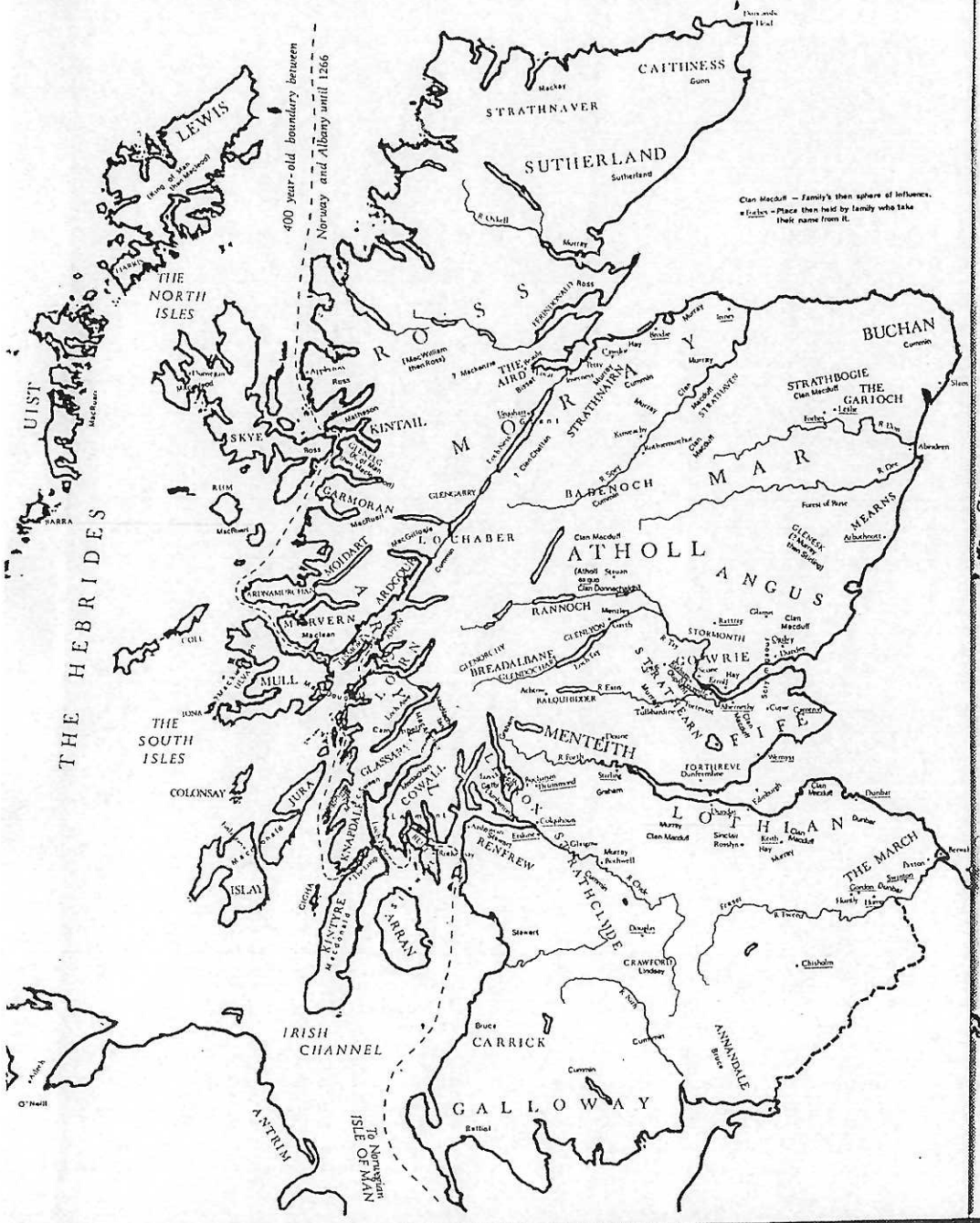
Decanter specially designed by a craftsman of the Scottish Crafts Centre and presented by Sir Edward Reid to the Clan Donnachaidh Society. It is engraved with the coat-of-arms of Struan Robertson, Chief of the Clan Donnachaidh. His supporters, the Serpent and Dove, allude to the clan's belonging to the Kindred of St. Columba, through their descent in the direct male line from King Duncan [slain by Macbeth], son of Crinan, hereditary Abbot of Dunkeld.

in general tend to join the local Caledonian Society or St. Andrews Society, those of Highland descent also belong to their own Clan Society—and recollect wherever they are the proud traditions of sea-wrack or heather, peat-fire or droving, feud or massacre, that gave their very names to the hills and glens where their forefathers made Highland history. In this way, the clan society fulfils a social and indeed emotional function. For it transcends religion and politics, class and status, success and failure, bringing as their natural right to all clansmen everywhere all the regal pride and historic colour that so justly surround the tartan.

THE THIRTEENTH CENTURY

The Galley v The Lyon

To illustrate clans and families mentioned in the text.



The Highlands and Brae country of Scotlan in the 16th century: to illustrate the spheres c influence of clans and families.

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King INGIALD ' Ill-Ruler ', lived 7th century, last of the Frey-born Yngling pagan sacral ' Peace-Kings of Uppsala ' (where their great burial mounds can still be seen) in Sweden, associated with human sacrifice of royal victims from within their own dynastic family, and descended from ritual incarnations of the male manifestation of the ancient goddess-spirit Nerthus, ' Mother Earth ', whose emblem was the moon-crescent-shaped Galley .

OLAF ' Tree-Hewer ', King of Vermaland in Norway, was sacrificed to Woden by his own people during famine (according to sagas) ? c.710

HALFDAN ' White-Leg ', King of the Upplanders in Norway, conquered Raumariké, founded the pagan temple at Skiringssal, early 8th century

EYSTEIN ' the Fart ', King in Raumariké, 8th century

HALFDAN ' the Stingy ', King in Vestfold [generous with his gold, but mean with his rations], 8th century

GODFREY ' the Proud ', King in Vestfold, Raumariké, Vestmarar, &c., killed 810

OLAF ' Geirstada-Alf ', King in Vestfold, Ofsé, &c., 810–840

King RANALD ' Higher-than-the Hills ' (? expelled to Orkney by his half-brother Halfdan) in whose honour Thiodolf wrote the Ynglingatal, the family history

HALFDAN ' the Black ', King in Agdir, &c., drowned c. 863, when his sacred body was divided among the realms of Ringeriké, Vestfold, Hadeland & Heidmark (sacrifices being kept up at the 4 barrows) to improve the crops, as he was worshipped among the pagan gods

HARALD ' Thick-Hair ', first Over-King of all Norway, died 934
(ancestor of the Kings of Norway, overlords of Man & the Isles until 1266)

King GODFREY, raided Ireland 854, died 873

King HALFDAN, killed in Ireland 877

OLAF ' the Young ', King of Dublin, killed in Scotland 874

IVARR, King of Dublin, sacked Dunbarton 870

SIGFRITH, King of Limerick, killed 888

son [? King GUTHORM, died 890], whose wife or mother was probably daughter of the Woden-born Skioldung sacral Danish king Ragnar ' Hairy-Breeks ', and sister of Sigurd ' Dragon-Eye ', King of Seeland, & of Ivarr ' Boneless ', King of York (their emblem was the Raven)

SIGTRYG ' Caoch ', King of Dublin & York, died 927

OLAF ' Brogues ', King of Dublin & York, died a monk at Iona 980

HARALD, King in Limerick, killed 940

MAGNUS, King of Man & the Isles c. 968–976

GODFREY, King of Man & the Isles, killed 989

RANALD, King of Man & the Isles, died 1005

OLAF

SIGTRYG, King of Man & the Isles 1052–62

GODFREY, King of Dublin, died 1075

HARALD ' the Black ' (? of Islay)

GODFREY ' Crovan ', King of Dublin, Man & the Isles, died in Islay 1095

LAGMAN [LAMONT], King of Man & the Isles 1095–1103

OLAF ' Morsel ', King of Man & the Isles, killed 1153

GODFREY, King of Man & the North Isles, died 1187

RAGNHILD

RANALD, King of Man, killed 1229

OLAF, King of Man & the North Isles (held Lewis), died 1237

IVARR

DUGALL, King in the Isles, Lord of Argyll & Lorn (held Dunollie)

HARALD, King of Man & the North Isles, drowned 1248

MAGNUS, King of Man & the North Isles (held Glenelg), died 1265

King GODFREY, slain by Scots 1275

LEOD

GILLEMOIRE (natural son)

Morrison brieves of Lewis

TORMOD

TORQUIL

MacLeods of Lewis

MacLeods of Dunvegan (who held Glenelg) formerly quartered the Galley

daughter married the Mackinnon chief

Mackinnons of Strathairdale (and ? through their daughters, the **Macquarries of Ulva** and the **Macfies of Colonsay**)

DUNCAN, King in the Isles, Lord of Argyll & Lorn c. 1244

EWEN of Argyll, King in the Isles, Lord of Lorn, opted for Scotland 1263

ALASDAIR of Argyll, Lord of Lorn, died 1310

EOIN ' the Lame ', King of Man 1315, died 1317

ALLAN, living 1320

EOIN, Lord of Lorn, (married King Robert Bruce's granddaughter), died before 1388

ISABEL, co-heiress of Lorn, married Sir John Stewart of Invermay

DUNCAN, held Dunollie

MacDougalls of Dunollie

ROBERT, Lord of Lorn

JOHN, Lord of Lorn, murdered 1463

ALEXANDER

Steuarts of Grandtully

JANET, married Sir Colin Campbell of Glenorchy

Campbells of Breadalbane

ISABEL, co-heiress of Lorn married Colin, Earl of Argyll

Campbells of Argyll, Lords of Lorne

DUGALD (' natural son '), slain c. 1498

Stewarts of Appin

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Royal Galley borne or quartered in Arms

GODFREY, King in Heidmark
King OLAF
King HELGI [married Thora, daughter of the Danish Sigurd Dragon-in-Eye]
King INGIALD
King OLAF 'the White', 860, 'the greatest war-king west beyond sea'
THORSTEIN 'the Red', a Jarl in Scotland; killed c. 890
GRO — DUNCAN, Mormaer of Caithness
'Turf' EINAR, Jarl of Orkney 894 — GRELOD
THORFINN 'Skull-Cleaver', Jarl of Orkney, died circa 977
Norse Jarls of Orkney, Earls of Caithness
co-heiresses → **Sinclairs of Caithness**
co-heiresses → **Gunns of Kilearnan**

IVARR, Jarl of the Upplanders
EYSTEIN, Jarl of the Upplanders
RANALD 'the Wise', Jarl of Möre, murdered 894
ROLF 'the Ganger', Count of Rouen, died 927. (ancestor of the Dukes of Normandy & Kings of England)

RANALD, King of Dublin, Waterford & York, died 921
IVARR, died 950
IVARR, King of Waterford & Dublin, died 1000
son [? RANALD, died 995]
RANALD, King of Waterford 1022–1031, killed in Dublin 1035
ECHMARCACH [? IMERGI of Mac Firbis genealogy of Clan Donald], King of Dublin, defeated in Man 1061, died on pilgrimage to Rome 1065
SOLMUND [Mac Firbis genealogy of Clan Donald], probably married into the Kindred of St. Columba (their emblem was a Hand holding a Cross)
GILLADAMNAN [Mac Firbis & Annals of Ulster], probably married into local royal house of Argyll (itself probably sprung from the marriage of an heiress of the royal house of Lorn to Godfrey mac Fergus of Clan Cholla (prince of Oriel 835) who died as Toiseach of the Isles 853
GILLEBRIDE [Mac Firbis & continuator of Tighernach] claimant of Argyll
SOMERLED, local king [regulus] of Argyll, King of the South Isles from 1156; killed 1164

RANALD, King of the South Isles, died 1207
RUARI, Lord of Garmoran
MacRuaris of Garmoran Lords of Uist & Barra
heiress of Barra, married Murchadh Macneil
RUARI Macneil
Macneils of Barra
RUARI, Lord of Garmoran
RANALD, Lord of Garmoran, murdered 1346
AMIE, heiress of the Mac Ruaris
RANALD, Lord of Garmoran, died 1386
ALLAN, Laird of Moidart, died c. 1429
RUARI, Captain of Clanranald
Macdonalds of Clanranald
MORA, married Malcolm Mackintosh, Captain of Clan Chattan 1442
DUNCAN, Captain of Clan Chattan (? held Torcastle)
MARJORIE, married Ewen Cameron of Lochiel (2nd wife)
Camerons of Erracht (claimed Torcastle
LACHLAN
Mackintoshes of Mackintosh, Captains of Clan Chattan (which includes the **Macphersons of Cluny, McBains of Kinchyle**, and **MacGillivrays of Dunmaglas**)

DONALD, Lord of the Foreigners' Isles, held Islay & Kintyre, 1249
ANGUS 'Mor', Lord of Islay, died 1296
ALASDAIR. **MacAlisters of Loup**
ANGUS 'Og', Lord of Islay, died 1330
EOIN **MacIains of Ardnamurchan**
AGNES (daughter or grand-daughter) married Lachlan Maclachlan
Maclachlans of Strathlachlan
1 EOIN 'the Good', Lord of the Isles, High Chief of Clan Donald, died circa 1380
RANALD, Lord of Garmoran, died 1386
DONALD
MacDonells of Glengarry, whose crest is a Raven

ANGUS, Lord of Bute & Arran, slain 1210
SEUMAS, slain 1210
JEAN married Alexander, Steward of Scotland, co-Regent 1255
JAMES [SEUMAS], Steward of Scotland, died 1309
WALTER, Steward of Scotland, died 1327 (married King Robert Bruce's daughter)
ROBERT II, King of Scots 1370–1390
2 MARGARET
DONALD, Lord of the Isles, died 1423
ALASDAIR, Lord of the Isles & Earl of Ross, died 1449
IAIN **MacDonnells of Islay & Antrim**
ALASDAIR **MacDonells of Keppoch**
MARY, married Lachlan Maclean **Macleans of Duart**
IAIN, Lord of the Isles & Earl of Ross, died (forfeited) 1498
ANGUS, Master of the Isles, slain 1490
DONALD 'Dubh', claimant of the Isles, died in exile 1545
CELESTIN of Lochalsh, died 1476
Sir ALASDAIR, slain 1495
MARGARET, married Alasdair MacDonell of Glengarry
MacDonells of Glengarry, heirs female of the Isles
MARGARET, married Ewen Cameron of Lochiel (1st wife)
Camerons of Lochiel (formerly quartered the Galley)
UISDEAN, Laird of Sleat, died 1498
Macdonalds of Sleat, heirs male of the Isles, & **Lords Macdonald**, High Chiefs of Clan Donald, whose crest is the Columban hand holding a Cross

ROBERT III, King of Scots, died 1406
JAMES I, King of Scots, assassinated 1436/37
JAMES II, King of Scots, killed 1460
JAMES III, King of Scots, killed 1488
Present Royal Family (Prince CHARLES is Steward of Scotland & Lord of the Isles)
MARY, married James, Lord Hamilton
Hamiltons of Arran
Sir JOHN Stewa Sheriff of Bute (natural son)
Stuarts of But

EOCHU ' Slaves-Lord ', King of Tara, living 360 (nicknamed from slave-raids on Roman Britain), was head of the pagan sacral Iron Age royal family of the Gaels, that descended from ritual incarnations of their ancestral god-spirit Conn ' of the Hundred Battles ', and was associated with the sacrificial slaying (in combat) of the divine king by his successor within the dynastic family

NIALL ' of the Nine Hostages ', High King of Ireland, living 400, asserted a titular suzerainty over all Ireland, his sons overthrowing Ulidian power in the North

EOGAN, King of Ailech (in Northern Ireland), baptised personally by Saint Patrick, died 465

CONALL ' Gulban ', King of Tir-conaill (whose descendants formed the Kindred of Saint Columba ', including several Saints and the hereditary Abbots of Iona, Kells & Dunkeld: also the Kings of Scots 1034–1286)

MUIREDACH, King of Ailech, died c. 480

EOCHAID ' the Tuneful ' (ancestor of St. Maelrubha, 642–722, founder of Applecross Abbey in Pictland, which abbey-lands were inherited by the Earls of Ross)

FERGUS ' Long-Head '

EIRC

MUIRCHEARTACH, High King of Ireland 512–534, burnt to death while drunk

SEDNA (ancestor of The O' Donnells of Tirconaill)

FEDHLIM

ST. COLUMBA, died 597

DOMNALL ' the Deceitful ', joint King of Ireland 563–566, died of plague

AEDH ' of the Ague ', High King of Ireland 604–612

MAELFITHIG, King of Ailech 628–630

MAELDUIN, King of Ailech 671–681, killed in battle

FERGAL, High King of Ailech 710–722, killed in battle

NIALL ' of the Showers ', High King of Ireland 763–770, died a monk at Iona 778

AEDH ' the Dignified ', High King of Ireland 797–819

NIALL, High King of Ireland 833–846, drowned pursuing defeated Vikings

AEDH ' White-Hair ', High King of Ireland 862–879 (married a daughter of Kenneth mac Alpin, King of Picts & Scots)

NIALL ' Black-Knee ', High King of Ireland 916–919, killed in battle against Norse king of Dublin

MUIRCHERTACH ' of the Leather Cloaks ', King of Ailech 938–943, Royal Heir of Ireland, killed in battle against Dublin

DOMNALL O'Neill, High King of Ireland 956–980, first Irishman to assume what became an hereditary surname

MUIRCHEARTACH O'Neill, joint Royal Heir of Ireland, killed in battle against Norse king of Dublin 977

FLAITHBERTACH ' of the Pilgrim's Staff ', King of Ailech 1004–1030 & 1033–1036 (went on Rome pilgrimage 1030)

AEDH ' the Handy ', King of Ailech 1030–1033, Royal Heir of Ireland, died young

DOMNALL, King of Ulster ' with opposition ' (ancestor of the last High King of Ireland, slain 1260, also of the Earls of Tyrone and The O' Neills of Clannaboy, and of Terence O'Neill, present Prime Minister of Northern Ireland)

ANROTHAN, married the heiress of Cowall & Knapdale (a princess of the royal house of Argyll, perhaps daughter of Suibne mac Kenneth who died 1034)

AEDH 'the Splendid' an Buirrche (The Buffalo)

DUNSLEVE, 12th century

DOMNALL

FERCHAR, 12th century

SUIBHNE, probably founded Castle Swin, c. 1200

GILLACRIST, 12th century

MUIRCHEARTACH

MALCOLM.

DUNCAN, 1238

SIR LADMAN [LAMONT], 1238

ANGUS

SOMERLED

MACSORLEYS of Monydrain

MAOLMUIRE

DUNSLEVE.

DUGALL

MOROCH ' Mor ' [Muircheartach], first of the famous MacSweeney ' galloglasses ' or mercenaries in Ireland, died 1267

MACSWEENEY ' battle-axe ' chieftains in Donegal

MACDUNSLEVES or Mconicas (Macleays)

LIVINGSTONES of Bachuil

EOIN

GIOLLAESBUIG, 1315

EWEN

MACEWENS of Otter

GILLASCOP (Giollaesbuig) held Glassary 1240

GILLAPATRICK, 1238.

LACHLAN ' Mor '

MACLACHLANS of Strathlachlan

NIALL

GLASSARY heiresses

SCRYMGEOURS, hereditary Royal Banner Bearers of Scotland

heiress of Knap, married the Macmillan chief

MACMILLANS of Knap

MACNEILLS of Gigha & Taynish

MACNEILLS of Barra

SIR JOHN, held Glassary, 15th century

JAMES, held Glassary

MARGARET (married 1436 Malcolm McCorquodale)

SCRYMGEOURS of Dudhope & Glassary

BARONS McCORQUODALE of Phantelane

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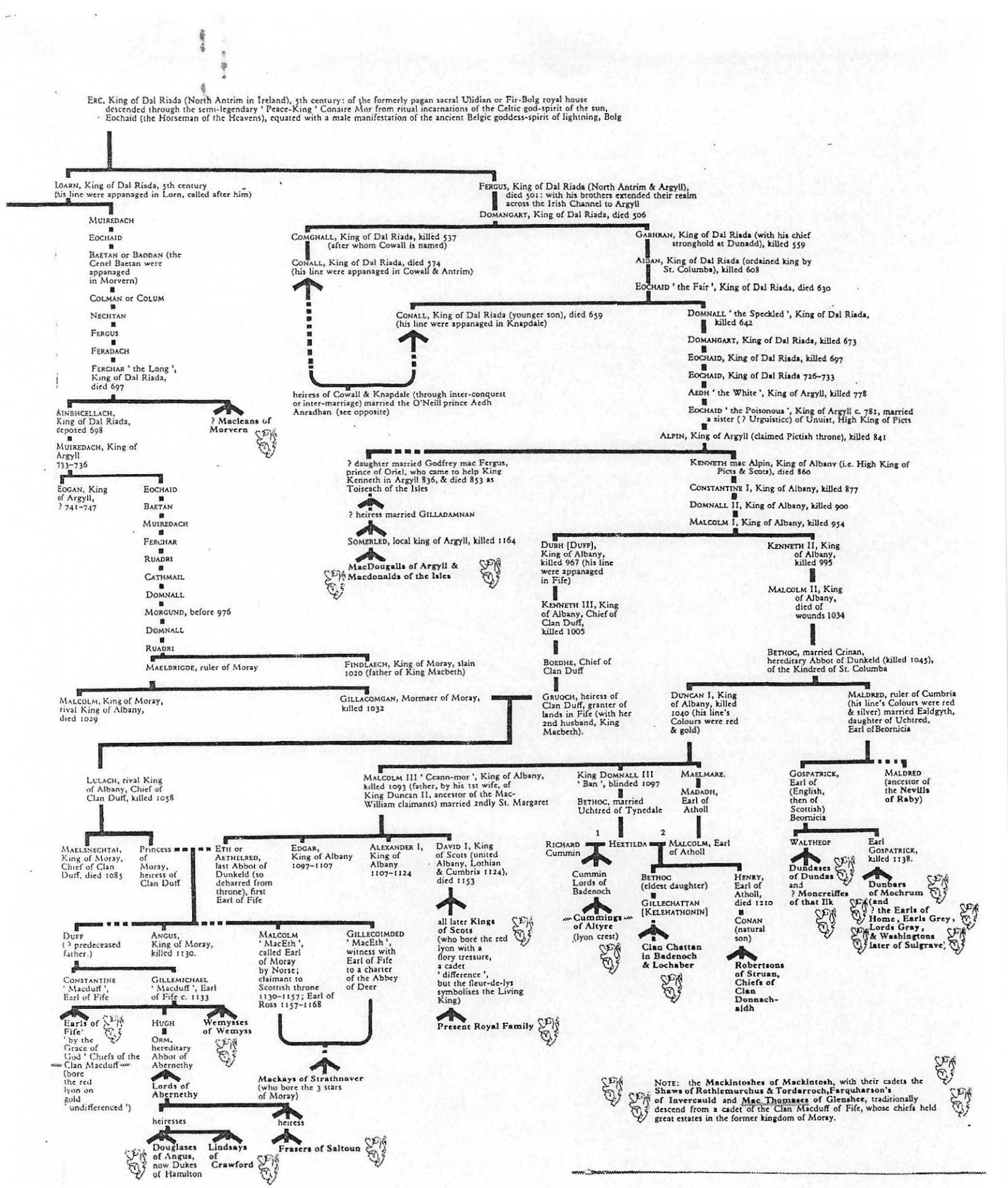

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-oc (later *-og* and *-ag*). This was commonly used in Old Irish in forming diminutives and the custom was followed in Scots Gaelic, but the surviving examples are few in number. (See under *-an.*) *-oc* was masculine originally but now *-ag*, its descendant, is feminine only. From the Old Irish period *-oc*, borrowed at an early stage from Welsh *-awc*, is common in the affectionate forms of names of saints, especially in reduced forms, e.g. *MoChoemoc* from *Coemgin*. Final *-oc* in early mss. has sometimes been misread *-ot*.

ou. In Gaelic border names *ou* is for English *w*, as Macouat for Macwatt.

s. Initial *s* in Gaelic names is eclipsed by *t* of the definite article, as in *Mac an t-saoir* "Macintyre," *Mac an t-sagairt* "Mactaggart."

th. In Gaelic names *th* is often a mere phonetic device for dividing syllables, as *cathag* "jackdaw," pronounced *ca-ag*. *Latharn* or *Latharna*, Lorne.

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Abbreviations

(Other than those detailed above)

AF.	Anglo-French
Bret.	Breton
EG.	Early Gaelic
Fr.	French
G.	Gaelic
Ir.	Irish
L. or Lat.	Latin
LL.	Low Latin
Me.	Middle English
MG.	Middle Gaelic
MIr.	Middle Irish
ML.	Medieval Latin
NF.	Norman French
ODan.	Old Danish
OE.	Old English (Anglo-Saxon)
OF.	Old French
OHG.	Old High German
OIr.	Old Irish
ON.	Old Norse
W.	Welsh

a, ante; c. circa; p, post.

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AASIE, AASSIE, diminutives of Oswald and Asmund, are now represented in Shetland by Hosea in the surname HOSEASON, q.v., pronounced Osieson or Ozieson.

ABBIE. A surname derived from the office or title of lay-abbot of a monastery. In the early Middle Ages the abbot of a monastery usually belonged to a leading family of the district, and in that family the office was hereditary. "In course of time this system gave rise to great abuses; the monastery grew rich in lands, and the energies of the abbot, or some other leading officer, were directed to temporal rather than spiritual management. In fact, latterly, he became a mere layman, holding the abbacy in his family by direct descent, and, delegating his clerical duties to a monk, he himself took to rearing a family in which the monastic lands were hereditary" (Macbain, *Scoto-Celtic studies*, p. 69). That these 'abbots' were considered as merely laymen is shown, e.g., in the charter by Turpin, bishop of Brechin, referred to below, in which the prior, Bricius, at the time really a clerk, has precedence over Douenaldus (Donald) Abbe. This Douenaldus Abbe de Brechin witnessed a charter by Turpin, bishop of Brechin, c. 1178–1180 (RAA., I, p. 134), and sometime between 1204 and 1211 he gifted the 'Dauach qui vocatur Balegillegrand' to the Abbey of Arbroath, which grant was confirmed by William the Lion (ibid., p. 49, 50). Maurice Abbe of Abireloth or Abereloth appears as witness in charters by Gilchrist, earl of Angus and of John de Mountfort between 1201 and 1214 (ibid., p. 29–32, 47). The family of this Maurice must have taken its origin from the lay abbots of a Celtic monastic foundation near by, "probably established by St. Drostan, with whose name the primitive Christianity of the district is associated" (PSAS., LXV, p. 118). Between 1211 and 1214 Johannes Abbe with the advice and consent of his son Morgund granted to the monks of Abirebroth (Arbroath) permission to take charcoal from 'nemore meo de Edale,' now Edzell (ibid., p. 48). Among the witnesses are 'Morgundo filio meo, Malcolmo fratre, Johanne filio meo.' The same John Abbe and Morgund his son were present at the perambulation of the boundaries of the lands of the Abbey of Arbroath and the barony of Kynblathmond in 1219 (ibid., p. 163). Nicholas Abbe appears as juror on an inquest in 1250 (ibid., p. 190), Simon del Abbeye, Scottish merchant, complained in 1370 of being plundered by English wreckers (*Bain*, IV, 164), and Arthur Abbay, shipmaster of Carrail in 1613, was probably the father of John Abay, skipper of Carrail in 1635 (*Wedd.*, p. 237; RPC., 2. ser. VI, p. 572).

ABBOT. Alexander Abbot is in record as a witness in Glasgow c. 1290 (REG., p. 200). In the year 1306 Sir John Abbot, dean of Fife and Fothyrrife, was ordered by the bishop to sequestrate the fruits of the provostry of Aberdeen (*Bain*, II, 1822). Alexander Abbot witnessed an instrument of sasine in Leith in 1548 (*Soltre*, p. 113), and another Alexander Abbot signed the Band of Dumfries in 1570 (RPC., XIV, p. 66). It is probable that in some instances this name is a shortened translation of MACNAB, which in Gaelic means "son of the abbot" *(Mac an aba)*.

Bardsley says that in England Abbot and Abbott are from Abb, diminutive of Abraham with additional diminutive suffix *-ot*, and that "it is all but certain that the majority of our Abbotts, although bearing a conventual title, are thus descended." As a diminutive of Abraham the name is found in Ireland at least as early as beginning of fourteenth century *(Woulfe)*, but I have found no instance of such use in Scotland.

ABBOTSON. A sept said to be connected with the clan Macnab. If so the name is merely a translation of MACNAB, q.v.

ABBOTTOUN. Gilbert Abbottoun in Tippartie, parish of Fordoune, in 1619 *(St. Andrews)*, doubtless derived his surname from the lands of Abbottoun (1625) in Kincardineshire.

ABE. Diminutive of Ebenezer, in Roxburghshire pronounced Ebé.

ABEL, ABLE. This was a not uncommon personal name in the Middle Ages, derived from the Biblical Abel, Hebrew *Hebhel*, a name of uncertain meaning, but usually interpreted "breath." Master Abell, clericus regis, was one of the members of a mission sent to England to ask restoration of the earl-

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Name in Full Abigail SELLICK (a) (Maiden Name, if a Woman)

Date and Place of Birth c. 1795 ?

Date and Place of Death c. Aug., 1825 - Town of Saratoga Springs, Saratoga Co, N.Y. (a)

Address, if Living _____ Date _____

Father's Name in Full _____

Mother's Maiden Name in Full _____

Married to (1st) _____ (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage _____

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death _____

_____

Marriage Ended by _____ Date _____

Married to (2nd) _____ (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage _____

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death _____

_____

Marriage Ended by _____ Date _____

Education, with Places and Dates:

Occupation, with Places and Dates:

Other Places of Residence, with Dates:

Religious Affiliations:

Other Experiences or Activities:

Recognition or Honors Received:

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(a) Tree Talks, Vol. 27, No. 3, Sept. 1987

1- Letters of Administration granted to Benjamin Crawford of Saratoga Springs (a)

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Name in Full Seymour SELLECK (a) (Maiden Name, if a Woman)

Date and Place of Birth _____

Date and Place of Death _____

Address, if Living _____ Date _____

Father's Name in Full _____

Mother's Maiden Name in Full _____

Married to (1st) _____ (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage _____

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death _____

_____

Marriage Ended by _____ Date _____

Married to (2nd) _____ (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage _____

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death _____

_____

Marriage Ended by _____ Date _____

Education, with Places and Dates:

Occupation, with Places and Dates:

Other Places of Residence, with Dates: Purchased a lot in Hopkinton, N.Y., on Dec. 15, 1817, and sold it in 1819. (a)

Religious Affiliations:

Other Experiences or Activities:

Recognition or Honors Received:

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(a) Early Hist. of the Town of Hopkinton [N.Y.], Carlton E. Sanford, 1903; Doc. Se 32 - Log 382

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No. _____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Stephen SELLECK (a)	Nancy _____ (a)
Father's Name:	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date Place	Date Place
Birth	Birth
Marriage	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Sarah Elizabeth (a)	Birth Jan. 17, 1820 (a)
	Married to _____	Marriage _____
		Death May 11, 1820 – [Bur. Pages Corners, Saratoga Co, N.Y.] (a)
2		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Gravestone inscription, Howard Cemetery, on the line between towns of Greenfield and Milton, about one-half mile south of Pages Corners, Saratoga Co, N.Y.; Tree Talks, Vol. 23, No. 1, March 1983, p. 57, Pub. by Central N.Y. Geneal. Soc.; Doc. Se 46 - Log 438

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Name in Full Henry SELLICK (a) (Maiden Name, if a Woman)

Date and Place of Birth _____

Date and Place of Death _____

Address, if Living _____ Date _____

Father's Name in Full _____

Mother's Maiden Name in Full _____

Married to (1st) _____ (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage _____

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death _____

_____

Marriage Ended by _____ Date _____

Married to (2nd) _____ (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage _____

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death _____

_____

Marriage Ended by _____ Date _____

Education, with Places and Dates:

Occupation, with Places and Dates:

Other Places of Residence, with Dates: Marcellus, Onandaga Co, N.Y., 1820 + 1840(a)

Religious Affiliations:

Other Experiences or Activities:

Recognition or Honors Received:

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(a) 1820 + 1845 Census of Onandaga Co, N.Y.; Doc. Se 36 - Log 402

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Name in Full James H. SELLICK (a) (Maiden Name, if a Woman)

Date and Place of Birth _____

Date and Place of Death _____

Address, if Living _____ Date _____

Father's Name in Full _____

Mother's Maiden Name in Full _____

Married to (1st) _____ (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage _____

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death _____

_____

Marriage Ended by _____ Date _____

Married to (2nd) _____ (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage _____

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death _____

_____

Marriage Ended by _____ Date _____

Education, with Places and Dates:

Occupation, with Places and Dates:

Other Places of Residence, with Dates: Manlius, Onondaga Co, N.Y, 1830 (a)

Religious Affiliations:

Other Experiences or Activities:

Recognition or Honors Received:

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(a) 1830 Census Index of Onondaga Co, N.Y.; Doc. Se 36-Log 402

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Name in Full James SELLECK (a) (Maiden Name, if a Woman)

Date and Place of Birth _____

Date and Place of Death Before Nov. 4, 1830 (a)

Address, if Living _____ Date _____

Father's Name in Full _____

Mother's Maiden Name in Full _____

Married to (1st) _____ (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage _____

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death _____

_____

Marriage Ended by _____ Date _____

Married to (2nd) _____ (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage _____

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death _____

_____

Marriage Ended by _____ Date _____

Education, with Places and Dates:

Occupation, with Places and Dates:

Other Places of Residence, with Dates: Smithville, Chenango County, N.Y., 1830 (a)

Religious Affiliations:

Other Experiences or Activities: Levi Selleck of Smithville appointed executor of his estate Nov. 4, 1830 (a)

Recognition or Honors Received:

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(a) Letters of Testamentary and Administration Book C, Chenango County, New York, Tree Talks, Sept., 1984; Doc. Se 82 - Log 705

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Name in Full Levi SELLICK(a) (Maiden Name, if a Woman)

Date and Place of Birth _____

Date and Place of Death After Nov. 4, 1830 (a)

Address, if Living _____ Date _____

Father's Name in Full _____

Mother's Maiden Name in Full _____

Married to (1st) _____ (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage _____

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death _____

_____

Marriage Ended by _____ Date _____

Married to (2nd) _____ (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage _____

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death _____

_____

Marriage Ended by _____ Date _____

Education, with Places and Dates:

Occupation, with Places and Dates:

Other Places of Residence, with Dates: Smithville, Chenango County, N.Y., 1830 (a)

Religious Affiliations:

Other Experiences or Activities: Appointed executor of estate of James Sellick of Smithville, N.Y., Nov. 4, 1830

Recognition or Honors Received:

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(a) Letters of Testamentary and Administration Book C, Chenango County, New York, Tree Talks, Sept, 1984; Doc. Se 82-Leg 705

ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Christopher Columbus SELLECK (a)	Marietta GANSON (a)
Father's Name:	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth 1817 (a)	Birth
Marriage	
Death 1892 (a)	Death
Other Places of Residence: Brandon, Rutland Co, Vt, in 1841 (b)	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Henry Erskine (a)	Birth 1841 (a)(b) - Brandon, Vt.
	Married to Sarah McCLAVE (a)	Marriage
		Death 1928 (a)
2	Sybil (a)	Birth
	Married to Hiram BUTTLES (a)	Marriage
		Death
3	Jane (a)	Birth
	Married to Than BOCKLIN (a)	Marriage
		Death
4	Andrew (a)	Birth
	Married to Jennie BARBER (a)	Marriage
		Death
5	Camilla (a)	Birth
	Married to Jerome KILBURN (a)	Marriage
		Death
6	Alice (a)	Birth
	Married to ———	Marriage ———
		Death
7	Charles (a)	Birth
	Married to Stella FELTON (a)	Marriage
		Death
8	Lillian (a)	Birth
	Married to Edward FOSTER (a)	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Descendants of Marietta Ganson + Christopher Columbus Selleck; Doc. Se 27-Log 374

(b) Letter 6/18/72 from Clyde E. Selleck to Mrs. J.R. Selleck; Doc. Se 24-Log 374

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Henry Erskine SELLECK (a)	Sarah Mc CLAVE (a)
Father's Name: Christopher Columbus SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Marietta GANSON (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth 1841 - Brandon, Vt. (b)	Birth
Marriage	
Death 1928 (a)	Death
Other Places of Residence: Moved to Buckley, Iroquois Co, Ill., in 1859 (b)	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Mary (a)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death [Before 1972] (b)
2	Cecil (a)(b)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death [Before 1972] (b)
3	Alice (a)(b)	Birth c. 1886 (b)
	Married to M. L. WRIGHT (b)	Marriage
		Death [Alive in 1972] (b)
4		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Descendants of Marietta Ganson + Christopher Columbus Selleck; Doc. Se 27-Leg 374
(b) Letter 6/18/72 from Clyde E. Selleck to Mrs. J. R. Selleck; Doc. Se 24-Leg 374

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

Cecil SELLECK (a)(b)

Father's Name:
Henry Erskine SELLECK (a)

Mother's Maiden Name:
Sarah McCLAVE (a)

	Date	Place
Birth		
Marriage		
Death [Before 1972] (b)		
Other Places of Residence:		

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Death		
Other Places of Residence:		

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names) [4 sons, 2 daus.] (b)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Alice Joyce (b)[2]	Birth	
	Married to Clement IKINS (b)	Marriage	
		Death	
2	Clyde E. (b)[3]	Birth	- Buckley, Iroquois Co., Ill. (b)
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
3		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
4		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
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7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Descendants of Marietta Gansen + Christopher Columbus Selleck; Doc. Se 27 ¾ Log 374

(b) Letter 6/18/72 from Clyde E. Selleck to Mrs. J.R. Selleck; Doc. Se 24-Log 374

1- None of these had sons (b)

2- Living in Onarga, Iroquois Co, Ill., in 1972 (b)

3- Living at #723 N.E. 55th, Seattle, Wash., in 1972. Moved there from the Chicago area in 1969 (b)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No. _____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)		WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)	
Andrew SELLECK (a)		Jennie BARBER (a)	
Father's Name: Christopher Columbus SELLECK (a)		Father's Name:	
Mother's Maiden Name: Marietta GANSON (a)		Mother's Maiden Name:	
	Date / Place		Date / Place
Birth		Birth	
Marriage			
Death		Death	
Other Places of Residence:		Other Places of Residence:	
Other Wives:		Other Husbands:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Robert (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	Vera EITAPENCE (a)	Death		
2	[Col. (c)] Clyde (a)(b) A. (c)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	Gertrude (a)(b) TROTH (a)	Death		
3	Philena (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	George SABIN (a)	Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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(a) Descendants of Marietta Ganson & Christopher Columbus Selleck; Doc. Se 27 - Log 374

(b) Christmas letter (1963) from Clyde & Gertrude Selleck; Doc. Se 26 - Log 374

(c) Longhand note on margin of (b)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No. _____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
[Col. (c)] Clyde (a)(b) A. (c) SELLECK (a)[1]	Gertrude (a)(b) TROTH (a)
Father's Name: Andrew SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Jennie BARBER (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth	Birth
Marriage	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Mary Jane (a)(b) Married to Per HELLEKJAER (b)	Birth Marriage c. 1950 ? Death	
2	Jo Anne (c)(b) Married to Robert WOOLSEY (b)	Birth Marriage c. 1950 ? Death	
3	[Maj. (b)] Clyde A. [Jr.] "Pete" (a)(b)[2] Married to "Dolly" _____ (b)	Birth Marriage c. 1954 ? Death	
4	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
5	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
6	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
7	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
8	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
9	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
10	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	

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(a) Descendants of Marietta Gonson + Christopher Columbus Selleck; Doc. Se 27 - Log 374
(b) Christmas letter (1963) from Clyde + Gertrude Selleck; Doc. Se 26 - Log 374
(c) Longhand note on margin of (b)

1 - Graduated from West Point c. 1910 (c)
2 - Graduated from West Point c. 1949 (c)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No. _____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
[Maj.(b)] Clyde A. [Jr.] "Pete" (a)(b)	"Dolly" _____ (b)
Father's Name: [Col. (c)] Clyde (a)(b) A. (c) SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Gertrude (a)(b) TROTH (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth	Birth
Marriage c. 1954 ?	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Clyde [III] (b)	Birth c. 1955 (b)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
2	"Cathy" (b)	Birth c. 1956 (b)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3	"Joey" (b)	Birth c. 1962 (b)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Descendants of Marietta Ganson + Christopher Columbus Selleck; Doc. Se 27 - Log 374

(b) Christmas letter (1963) from Clyde + Gertrude Selleck; Doc. Se 27 - Log 374

(c) Longhand note on margin of (b)

1 - Graduated from West Point c. 1949 (c)

2 - Graduated from West Point c. 1910 (c)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Charles SELLECK (a)	Stella FELTON (a)
Father's Name: Christopher Columbus SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Marietta GANSON (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth	Birth
Marriage	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1 Hugh (a)	Birth	
Married to Lottie CRIPPEN (a)	Marriage	
	Death	
2 Harold (a)	Birth	
Married to Stella JONES (a)	Marriage	
	Death	
3	Birth	
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
4	Birth	
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
5	Birth	
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
6	Birth	
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
7	Birth	
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
8	Birth	
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
9	Birth	
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
10	Birth	
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	

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(a) Descendants of Marietta Ganson + Christopher Columbus Selleck; Doc. 38 27 - Log 374

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Hugh SELLECK (a)	(1) Lottie CRIPPEN (a)
Father's Name: Charles SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Stella FELTON (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth	Birth
Marriage	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives: (1) Mabel ——— (a)	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Louise (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Marguerite (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3	Curtis (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
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		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
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9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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(a) Descendants of Marietta Ganson & Christopher Columbus Selleck; Doc. Se 27-Log 374

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Harold SELLECK (a)	Stella JONES
Father's Name: Charles SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Stella FELTON (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth	Birth
Marriage	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Isabel (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Ada (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3	Stewart (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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(a) Descendants of Marietta Ganson + Christopher Columbus Selleck; Doc. Se 27 - Log 374

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Mark D. SELLECK (a)	Hattie M. PARKHURST (a)
Father's Name:	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth c. 1880 ?	Birth
Marriage	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Bertha M. (a)	Birth	[Bapt. July 7, 1905 - W. Burlington, Bradford Co., Pa.] (a)
	Married to	Marriage	Dec. 26, 1923 - Towanda, Bradford Co, Pa. (a)
	Clarence R. WOODIN (a)	Death	
2		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
3		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
4		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Int. Geneal. Index (LDS Microfiche); Doc. Se 10 - Log 359

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Henry SELLECK (a)	
Father's Name:	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth [illegible] - Buffalo, N.Y. (a)	Birth
Marriage	
Death Before 1972 (a)	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	David D. (a)[2]	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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(a) Letter 6/18/72 from Clyde E. Selleck to Mrs. J.R. Selleck; Doc. Se 24-Lag 374

1- Bur. at Arlington Nat. Cem. (a)

2 - Living at 19 Sligo Rd., Yarmouth, Maine, in 1972 (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Robert SELLECK (a)	Martha ——— (a)
Father's Name:	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth c. 1922 (a)	Birth
Marriage	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence: San Fernando Valley, Calif., 1983 (a)	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Thomas (a)[1]	Birth c. 1944 (a)	
	Married to Jacquelyn RAY (a)[3]	Marriage c. 1971 (a)	
		Death	
2	Marti (b)	Birth	born - Pascadena, Ca. 1958
	Married to Kevin KETCHUM (b)	Marriage	live in Farmington (1982)
		Death	
3		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
4		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) People Magazine, Feb. 21, 1983, p. 51; Doc. Se 34-Log 399
(b) People Magazine, Mar. 8, 1982, p. 75 ff.; Doc. Se 77-Log 599

1 - Real estate executive (a)

2 - Star of TV show, "Magnum, P.I." (a)

3 - Divorced October, 1982 (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK' Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
David SELLECK (a)(b)[2]	Susannah (a)(c) KIBBY (c)
Father's Name:	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth	Birth
Marriage	
Death 1654 (a)(b) - Virginia (a)	Death
Other Places of Residence: Dorchester, Mass., 1633 (c)	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	David (a)(b)[3]	Birth Oct. 11, 1638 - Boston, Mass. (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
2	[Maj.] Jonathan (a)(b)(d)	Birth Mar. 20, 1641 - Boston (a)
	Married to Abigail LAW (a)(b)(d)	Marriage May 11, 1663 - Stamford, Conn. (a)
		Death
3	[Capt.] John (a)(b)[4]	Birth Feb. 2, 1643 - Boston (a)
	Married to Sarah LAW (a)(b)	Marriage Oct. 25, 1669 - Stamford (a)
		Death After 1688 (a)(b)(c)[4]
4	Nathaniel 1st (a)	Birth July 18, 1645 - Boston (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5	Joanna (a)	Birth Dec. 11, 1647 - Boston (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6	Elizabeth (a)	Birth Feb. 1, 1651 - Boston (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7	Susannah (a)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death Sept. 10, 1653 - Boston (a)
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37(c) - Log 407
(b) "The Sellecks of Early Stamford," Louise H. McLean, 1961; Doc. Se 99 - Log 1037
(c) Inf. from John Hugh Selleck; Doc. Se 98 - Log 1037
(d) American Ancestry, V. II, Pub. Joel Munsell's Sons, 1887; Doc. Se 6 - Log 338

1- "By tradition [this family] originated in Wales. The name is Cornish-British, which is a dialect of the Celtic, Belgic or Cambrian formerly spoken throughout Cornwall." (a)

2- "In the roll of early New England settlers occurs in 1640 the name of David Selleck. It is claimed that the first provision for a free school in the western world, by direct tax, was made in Dorchester, Mass, in 1639. David Selleck... was one of the subscribers to a petition to that effect. David and Susanna Selleck, his wife, were members of the 1644 First Church of Boston, and the births of their children are recorded in that ancient town. Among the antiquities of Boston is found the 'David Selleck home lot description.' Mr. Selleck was engaged in trade between the Colonies and the Barbadoes. He died while on an expedition, in 1654, to Virginia." (a) "When he died in 1654, he left 'a fair estate in sum, yet very little beyond debts.'" (b)

3- "Went to the Barbadoes" (a) "Probably continued [his father's] Caribbean trade, for there is a record of his being in Barbados in 1663." (b)

4- "He became a wealthy ship owner and captain, and was extensively known in early days. He was taken prisoner by the French [on one of his ocean trips [to England (b)]] in May, 1689, but his estate, which was large, was not settled until 1708." (a)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
[Maj.] Jonathan SELLECK (a)(b)	Abigail LAW (a)(b)
Father's Name: David SELLECK (a)(b)	**Father's Name:** [Hon.] Richard LAW (a)(b)
Mother's Maiden Name: Susannah (a)(c) KIBBY (c)	**Mother's Maiden Name:** Margaret KILBOURNE (a)(c)
Date / Place	**Date / Place**
Birth Mar. 24, 1641 - Boston, Mass. (a)	**Birth**
Marriage May 11, 1663 - Stamford, Conn. (a)	
Death Jan. 10, 1712/13 - Stamford (a)	**Death** 1711 (b)
Other Places of Residence:	**Other Places of Residence:**
Other Wives:	**Other Husbands:**

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Jonathan (a)	Birth July 11, 1663 - Stamford (a)
	Married to Abigail GOLD (a)	Marriage Jan. 5, 1685 (a)(d) - Stamford (d)
		Death
2	David (a)	Birth Jan. 27, 1666 - Stamford (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death Prob. died young (a)
3	John (a)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death Died young (a)
4		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37(c) - Leg 407
(b) "The Sellecks of Early Stamford," Louise H. McLean, 1961; Doc. Se 99 - Leg 1037
(c) Inf. from John Hugh Selleck; Doc. Se 98 - Leg 1037
(d) Stamford Registration of Births, Marriages + Deaths, Rev. E.B Huntington, 1874; Doc. Se 67 - Leg 507

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ONE FAMILY RECORD — Surname SELLECK — Family No. ____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Jonathan SELLECK(a)	Abigail GOLD(a)
Father's Name: [Maj.] Jonathan SELLECK(a)	Father's Name: [Maj.] Nathan GOLD(a)'
Mother's Maiden Name: Abigail LAW(a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth July 11, 1663 - Stamford, Conn.(a)	Birth
Marriage Jan. 5, 1685 (a)(b) - Stamford(b)	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Nathan(a)	Birth Sept. 12, 1686 - Stamford(a)
	Married to (1) Susannah HOOKER; (2) Mary SANDS;[2] (3) Sarah SANDS(a)[2]	Marriage (1) Aug. 12, 1708(a); (2) Dec. 1710(a); (3) Before 1714(a)[2]
		Death
2	Abigail(a)	Birth Apr. 3 - 1688 - Stamford(a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3	Jonathan(a)	Birth
	Married to ____(a)	Marriage
		Death
4	Theophila(a)	Birth Feb. 11, 1694 - Stamford
	Married to Samuel PENNOYER(a)	Marriage
		Death
5	John Gold(a)	Birth
	Married to ____(a)	Marriage
		Death
6	Abigail(a)	Birth Feb. 15, 1707(a)
	Married to (Hon.) Ebenezer SILLIMAN(a)	Marriage Oct. 8, 1728(a)
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896 - Doc. Se37(c) - Log 407

(b) Stamford Registration of Births, Marriages, & Deaths, Rev. E.B. Huntington, 1874; Doc. Se67 - Log 507

1- Of Fairfield (a)

2- "Nathan Selleck 1st married, second, December, 1710, Mary, daughter of Captain John Sands of Long Island, who died July 13, 1712. Her husband, Nathan Selleck 1st, married, third, Sarah, daughter of Captain Samuel Sands and cousin of Mr. Selleck's second wife." (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname GOLD Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

[Maj.] Nathan GOLD (a)[1]

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Marriage		
Death	Mar. 4, 1693/4 (a)	
Other Places of Residence:		

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Death		
Other Places of Residence:		

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Nathan (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Sarah (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	John THOMPSON (a)	Death		
3	Deborah (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	George CLARK (a)	Death		
4	Abigail (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	Jonathan SELLECK (a)	Death		
5	Martha (a)	Birth		
	Married to (1) John SELLECK;	Marriage		
(2)	[Rev.] John DAVENPORT (a)	Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37(c) - Log 407

1- "Came from St. Edmondsbury, South Britain, to Fairfield. He was an educated, opulent gentleman and a foremost man in the Connecticut Colony." (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Nathan SELLECK (a)	(1) Susannah HOOKER (a)
Father's Name: Jonathan SELLECK (a)	Father's Name: William HOOKER (a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Abigail GOLD (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Sept. 12, 1686 - Stamford, Conn. (a)	Birth Bapt. June 5, 1690 (a)
Marriage Aug. 12, 1708 (a)	
Death	Death Oct. 5, 1709 (a)
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives: (2) Mary SANDS[2]; (3) Sarah SANDS (a)	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Susannah (a)	Birth	Sept. 3, 1709	
	Married to Joseph St. JOHN (a)	Marriage		
		Death		
2		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
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7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
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8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se37(c) - Leg 407

1- Of Farmington (a)
2- Of Jamaica, L.I.; d. July 15, 1712 (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname St. JOHN Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Joseph St. JOHN (a)	Susannah SELLECK (a)
Father's Name: Joseph St. JOHN (a)	Father's Name: Nathan SELLECK (a)
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name: Susannah HOOKER (a)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth	Birth Sept. 3, 1709 (a)
Marriage	
Death Sept., 1753 (a)	Death Dec. 4, 1749 (a)
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Susannah (a) — Married to 2nd Eliphalet LOCKWOOD (a)	Birth Marriage Death
2	Sarah (a) — Married to	Birth Dec. 6, 1734 (a) Marriage Death Apr. 18, 1741 (a)
3	[Col.] Stephen (a) — Married to	Birth 1736 (a) Marriage Death
4	Hooker (a) — Married to	Birth 1742 (a) Marriage Death Mar. 10, 1782 (a)[1]
5	William (a) — Married to	Birth 1744 (a) Marriage Death Feb. 1, 1806 (a)
6	Buckingham (a) — Married to	Birth 1745 (a) Marriage Death May 5, 1771 (a)
7	[son] (a) — Married to	Birth Marriage Death 10 yrs. old (a)
8	Married to	Birth Marriage Death
9	Married to	Birth Marriage Death
10	Married to	Birth Marriage Death

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37 (b) - Log 407

1- "Hooker St. John's complete estate was distributed Apr. 17, 1792, among his two surviving brothers, Stephen and William, and his sister Susannah (Mrs. Eliphalet Lockwood), each receiving an equal share. The value of the whole estate was nearly £2,000. He owned the wharf lot, still held in the Lockwood family, just east of Norwalk Bridge, which lot was valued in 1792, at £50." (a)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Nathan SELLECK (a)	(3) Sarah SANDS (a)
Father's Name: Jonathan SELLECK (a)	Father's Name: [Capt.] Samuel SANDS (a)[3]
Mother's Maiden Name: Abigail GOLD (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Sept. 12, 1686 - Stamford, Conn. (a)	Birth
Marriage Jan. 1, 1713 - Huntington, L.I., N.Y. (a)	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives: (1) Susannah HOOKER; (2) Mary SANDS (a)	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Sands (a)	Birth Apr., 1714 (a)
	Married to Mary RAYMOND (a)	Marriage Aug. 10, 1742 (a)
		Death
2	Silas (a)	Birth June, 1715 (a)
	Married to Elizabeth FERRIS (a)	Marriage Jan. 12, 1738 (a)
		Death Dec., 1772 (a)
3	Mary (a)	Birth Oct. 1, 1717 (a)
	Married to Jacob WARREN (a)	Marriage
		Death
4	Jonathan (a)	Birth Oct. 1, 1720 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5	Sarah (a)	Birth Aug. 12, 1723 (a)
	Married to Nathaniel SELLECK (a)[1]	Marriage Aug. 7, 1744 - Stamford (a)
		Death
6	Nathan (a)	Birth Sept. 15, 1726 (a)
	Married to Katherine CLOCK [CLARK?] (a)[2]	Marriage Sept. 17, 1745 (a)
		Death
7	Samuel (a)	Birth Jan. 10, 1728 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death Died young (a)
8	Gold John (a)	Birth Jan. 10, 1730 (a)
	Married to Jane ——— (a)	Marriage
		Death
9	Silvanus (a)	Birth Sept. 1, 1734 (a)
	Married to Tabitha (SIENE or PIERCE) (a)	Marriage Mar. 2, 1768 - Stamford (a)
		Death Before July 6, 1786 (a)
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se37(c) - Log 407

1 - Son of David and Mercy (Waterbury) Selleck (a)

2 - "Katherine, daughter of John Clock, of Stamford" on p. 261; "Catharine, daughter of John Clark of Stamford" on p. 440 (a)

3 - Son of Capt. James Sands of Berkshire County, England, one of the purchasers in 1660 of Block Island. (a)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Sands SELLECK (a)	Mary RAYMOND (a)
Father's Name: Nathan SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah SANDS (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Apr. 17, 1714 (a)	Birth
Marriage Aug. 10, 1742 (a)	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Simeon (a)	Birth Aug. 14, 1743 (a
	Married to ——	Marriage ——
	——	Death Died an infant (a)
2	Simeon (a)	Birth Sept. 18, 1744 (a)
	Married to	Marriage Feb. 28, 1771 (a)
	Mary BELDEN (a)	Death
3	Jesse (a)	Birth Jan. 19, 1746 (a)
	Married to	Marriage Jan. 26, 1786 (a)
	Elizabeth HOWE (a)	Death
4	Sands (a)	Birth May 19, 1751 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5	Raymond (a)	Birth June 26, 1752 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6	Samuel (a)1	Birth July 17, 1755 (a)
	Married to	Marriage Aug. 1, 1779 (a)
	Hannah SMITH (a)1	Death
7	Anna (a)	Birth Feb. 28, 1759 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
	Benjamin BELDEN (a)	Death
8	Henry (a)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage ——
	——	Death Died young (a)
9	Stephen (a)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage ——
	——	Death Died young (a)
10	——	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37(c) - Log 407

1- "Had nine children, the two youngest of whom, Angeline, born September 4, 1796, and Caroline, born March 8, 1802, lived until recently at the Ring's End Landing (Darien) homestead there established by their father." (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Simeon SELLECK (a)[1]	Mary BELDEN (a)[1]
Father's Name: Sands SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Mary RAYMOND (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Sept. 18, 1744 (a)	Birth
Marriage Feb. 23, 1771 - Stamford, Conn. (a)	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence: "of Stamford" (a)
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Betsey (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Polly (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3	Benjamin (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4	Anne (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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1- These parents and their children "belonged in Stamford rather than in Norwalk." (a)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Jesse SELLECK (a)	Elizabeth HOWE (a)
Father's Name: Sands SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Mary RAYMOND (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Jan. 19, 1746 (a)	Birth
Marriage Jan. 26, 1786 (a)	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	James (a)	Birth Apr. 22, 1787 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
2	Catharine (a)	Birth Dec. 11, 1789 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3	Eliza (a)	Birth Aug. 10, 1792 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4	Sands (a)	Birth Jan. 13, 1796 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5	Henry Raymond (a)	Birth May 21, 1798 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Silas SELLECK (a)	Elizabeth FERRIS (a)
Father's Name: Nathan SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah SANDS (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth June, 1715 (a)	Birth
Marriage Jan. 12, 1738 (a)	
Death Dec., 1772 (a)	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Silas (a)	Birth Oct. 29, 1740 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
2	Sarah (a)	Birth Aug. 19, 1741 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Nathaniel SELLECK (a)	Sarah SELLECK (a)
Father's Name: David SELLECK (a)	Father's Name: Nathan SELLECK (a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Mercy WATERBURY (a)	Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah SANDS (a)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Oct. 29, 1725 - Stamford, Conn. (a)	Birth Aug. 12, 1723 (a)
Marriage Aug. 7, 1744 - Stamford, Conn. (a)	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Uriah (a)	Birth [Bapt. Jan. 21, 1761] (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death Died young (a)
2	Ray (a)	Birth [Bapt. 1761] (a)'
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3	Mercy (a)	Birth [Bapt. 1761] (a)'
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4	Sarah (a)	Birth [Bapt. 1761] (a)'
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5	Nathaniel (a)	Birth [Bapt. 1761] (a)'
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6	Uriah (a)	Birth [Bapt. Oct. 31, 1762-3] (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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1 - Bapt. by Dr. Mather (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Nathan SELLECK(a)	Katherine CLOCK[CLARK?](a)'
Father's Name: Nathan SELLECK(a)	Father's Name: John CLOCK[CLARK?](a)'
Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah SANDS(a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Sept. 15, 1726 (a)	Birth
Marriage Sept. 17, 1745 - Stamford, Conn. (a)	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Deborah (a)	Birth	
	Married to Amos ROBERTS(a)	Marriage	
		Death	
2	Phoebe (a)	Birth	
	Married to Thomas COMSTOCK(a)	Marriage	
		Death	
3	Catharine (a)	Birth	
	Married to Wyy SEELEY(a)	Marriage	
		Death July 4, 1813 (a)	
4	Edward (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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1 - "Katherine, daughter of John Clock, of Stamford" on p. 261; "Catharine, daughter of John Clark of Stamford" on p. 440 (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)		WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)	
(1) Gold John SELLECK (a)		Jane ——— (a)	
Father's Name: Nathan SELLECK (a)		Father's Name:	
Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah SANDS (a)		Mother's Maiden Name:	
	Date / Place		Date / Place
Birth Jan. 10, 1730 (a)		Birth	
Marriage		Death	
Death		Other Places of Residence:	
Other Places of Residence:		Other Husbands: (2) Benjamin BETTS of Norwalk, Dec. 23, 1773 (a)	
Other Wives:			

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	[Child] (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Gold John (a)	Birth [Bapt. Nov. 1772] (a)		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
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6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
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7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
(1) Silvanus SELLECK (a)	Tabitha ——— (a)
Father's Name: Nathan SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah SANDS (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Sept. 1, 1734 (a)	Birth
Marriage Mar. 2, 1768 (a)	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence: "Of Stratford" (a)
Other Wives:	Other Husbands: (1) Daniel LOCKWOOD, June 21, 1714 (a)

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Molly (a)	Birth [Bapt. Nov. 17, 1772] (a)
	Married to [Capt.] Stephen RAYMOND (a)	Marriage
		Death
2	Betty (a)	Birth [Bapt. Nov. 17, 1772] (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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1- Of Norwalk (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SILLIMAN Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
[Hon.] Ebenezer SILLIMAN (a)(b)[1]	Abigail SELLECK (a)(b)
Father's Name: Robert SILLIMAN (a)(b)	Father's Name: Jonathan SELLECK (a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah HULL (a)(b)	Mother's Maiden Name: Abigail GOLD (a)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth [Bapt. Sept. 21, 1707] (a)	Birth Feb. 15, 1707 (a)
Marriage Oct. 8, 1728 (a)	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence: "Of Fairfield" (a)	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

[Gen.]	Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1 Gold Selleck (a)(b)[4] Married to (1) Martha DAVENPORT (a);[2] (2) Mary FISH (a)[3]	Birth 1732 (a)(b) Marriage (1) Jan. 21, 1754 (a); (2) May 24, 1775 (a)[5] Death 1790 (b)
2 Ebenezer [Jr.] (a) Married to	Birth 1734 (a) Marriage Death
3 Amelia Gold (a) Married to	Birth 1736 (a) Marriage Death
4 Hezekiah (a) Married to	Birth 1739 (a) Marriage Death
5 Jonathan (a) Married to	Birth 1742 (a) Marriage Death
6 Abigail (a) Married to	Birth 1748 (a) Marriage Death
7 Deodate (a) Married to	Birth 1749 (a) Marriage Death
8 Married to	Birth Marriage Death
9 Married to	Birth Marriage Death
10 Married to	Birth Marriage Death

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(b) Abridged Compendium of Amer. Genealogy, Frederick A. Virkus, Vol. I, 1925; Doc. Se 35 - Log 400

1- "Grandson of Daniel Silliman, the Fairfield pioneer Silliman who, tradition claims, came from Holland." (a) Speaker of the Conn. House 7 yrs.; member of the Council 28 yrs. (b)

2- Dau. of Deodate & Lydia (Woodward) Davenport of East Haven, and granddaughter of Madame Davenport, nee Martha Gold. Martha Davenport died Aug. 1, 1774. (a)

3- Dau. of Rev. Joseph & Rebecca (Peabody) Fish of Stonington, and widow of Rev. John Noyes of New Haven.

4- B.A. Yale, 1752; brig. gen. Amer. Rev. (b)

5- "By this union there was Benjamin Silliman, who became the renowned "Professor Silliman" of Yale College, who died, after more than a half century's illustrious connection with that seat of learning, November 24, 1864, in the eighty-sixth year of his age." (a) "M.D., L.L.D. (1779-1874), B.A., Yale, 1796, eminent chemist and geologist, prof. at Yale, etc." (b)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
[Capt.] John SELLECK (a)(b)'	Sarah LAW (a)(b)
Father's Name: David SELLECK (a)(b)	**Father's Name:** [Hon.] Richard LAW (a)(b)
Mother's Maiden Name: Susannah (a)(c) KIBBY (c)	**Mother's Maiden Name:** Margaret KILBOURNE (a)(c)
Birth Feb 2, 1643 - Boston, Mass (a)	**Birth** 1639 (d)
Marriage Oct 25, 1669 - Stamford, Conn. (a)	**Death**
Death After 1689 (a)(b)(c)'	**Other Places of Residence:**
Other Places of Residence:	**Other Husbands:**
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Sarah (a)	Birth Aug. 22, 1670 - Stamford (a)	
	Married to John POTTER (a)	Marriage	
		Death	
2	David (a)[2]	Birth Dec. 27, 1672 - Stamford (a)	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
3	Nathaniel[2nd] (a)(c)	Birth Apr. 7, 1678 - Stamford (a)(c)	
	Married to Sarah LOCKWOOD (a)(c)	Marriage Jan. 25, 1699/1700 - Stamford (a)(c)	
		Death Aug. 14, 1712 (a)	
4	John (a)[3]	Birth June 7, 1681 - Stamford (a)	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5	Susannah (a)	Birth Feb. 2, 1683 - Stamford (a)	
	Married to John HOLLY (a)	Marriage	
		Death	
6	Johanna (a)	Birth May 31, 1686 - Stamford (a)	
	Married to Jonathan BATES (a)	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37(c) - Log 407
(b) "The Sellecks of Early Stamford," Louise H. McLean, 1961; Doc. Se 99 - Log 1037
(c) Inf. from John Hugh Selleck; Doc. Se 98 - Log 1037
(d) Selleck Memorial, Wm. E. Selleck; Doc. Se 17 - Log 367

1 - "He became a wealthy ship owner and captain, and was extensively known in early days. He was taken prisoner by the French (on one of his ocean trips [to England (b)]) in May, 1689, but his estate, which was large, was not settled until 1708." (a)
2 - Probably unmarried (a)
3 - Unmarried (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No. _____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
(1) Nathaniel 2nd SELLECK (a)(b)	Sarah LOCKWOOD (a)(b)
Father's Name: [Capt.] John SELLECK (a)	Father's Name: Gershom LOCKWOOD (a)(b)(c)[1]
Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah LAW (a)	Mother's Maiden Name: Anne MILLINGTON (a)(b)(c)[1]
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Apr. 7, 1678 - Stamford, Conn. (a)(b)	Birth 1669 (c) - Greenwich, Conn. (a)(b)(c)[4]
Marriage Jan. 25, 1699/1700 - Stamford (a)(b)(d)	Death
Death Aug. 14, 1712 (a)	
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands: (2) [Dea.] Benjamin HICKOX

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	David (a)[3]	Birth Dec. 23, 1700 (a)(c)(d) - Stamford (d)
	Married to Mercy WATERBURY (a)	Marriage Jan. 23, 1723 - Stamford (a)
		Death
2	Sarah (a)(c)(d)	Birth Aug. 14, 1702 (a)(c)(d) - Stamford (d)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3	Nathaniel 3rd (a)(c)(d)	Birth Oct 9, 1704 (a)(c)(d) - Stamford (d)
	Married to Mary DEMILL (a)(b)(d)	Marriage June 30, 1726 - Stamford (a)(b)(d)
		Death
4	John (a)(c)(d)	Birth Jan. 3, 1706/7 (a)(c)(d) - Stamford (d)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5	Martha (a)(c)(d)	Birth Apr. 19, 1710 (a)(c)(d) - Stamford (d)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death Aug. 8, 1712 (c)(d) - Stamford (d)
6	Ebenezer (a)(d)	Birth Mar. 20, 1712 (a)(d) - Stamford (d)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death Dec. 11, 1715 - Stamford (d)
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37(c) - Log 407
(b) Inf. from John Hugh Selleck; Doc. Se 98 - Log 1037
(c) Descendants of Robert Lockwood, Comp. by Frederic A. Holden & E. Dunbar Lockwood, 1889; Doc. Se 63 - Log 501
(d) Stamford Registration of Births, Marriages & Deaths, Rev. E. B. Huntington, 1874; Doc. Se 67 - Log 501
(e) Selleck Memorial, Wm. E. Selleck; Doc. Se 17 - Log 367

1 - Sarah's parents given on p. 437 in (a) as Gershom and Anne (Millington) Lockwood and on p. 440 in (a) as Jonathan and Mary (Ferris) Lockwood, but the latter seems to be in error. - D.E.W.
2 - Given as 1678 in (a) and c. 1679 in (b)
3 - Given as Daniel in (c)
4 - Given as 1678 in (e)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
David SELLECK (a)	Mercy WATERBURY (a)
Father's Name: Nathaniel SELLECK (a)	Father's Name: David WATERBURY (a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah LOCKWOOD (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Dec. 23, 1700 - Stamford, Conn. (a)	Birth
Marriage Jan. 23, 1723 - Stamford (a)	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	David (a)	Birth Apr. 1, 1724 - Stamford (a)
	Married to Sarah BATES (a)	Marriage Jan. 8, 1750 - Stamford (a)
		Death
2	Nathaniel 4th (a)	Birth Oct. 29, 1725 - Stamford (a)
	Married to Sarah SELLECK (a)	Marriage Aug. 7, 1744 - Stamford (a)
		Death
3	Ebenezer (a)	Birth Dec. 18, 1727 - Stamford (a)
	Married to	Marriage ? 1753
		Death ? 1828
4	Gershom (a)	Birth July 10, 1730 - Stamford (a)
	Married to Pruella GOUNN (a)	Marriage
		Death
5	Ezra (a)	Birth Feb. 19, 1732 - Stamford (a)
	Married to Elizabeth BATES (b)	Marriage Feb. 6, 1755 - Stamford (b)
		Death
6	Samuel (a)	Birth Feb. 4, 1734 - Stamford (a)
	Married to Hannah WEED (a),	Marriage Mar. 28, 1758 - Stamford (a)
		Death
7	Thaddeus (a)	Birth 1736 - Stamford (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8	James (a)	Birth 1742 - Stamford (a)
	Married to (1) Sarah WEED (a); (2) Joanna MORGAN (a)	Marriage
		Death
9	Jacob (a)	Birth 1744 - Stamford (a)
	Married to (1) Hannah FITCH (a) (2) Sarah FITCH (a)	Marriage (1) Apr. 10, 1764 - Stamford; (2) May 2, 1776 - Stamford (a)
		Death
10	Sarah (a)	Birth
	Married to John BATES (a)	Marriage
		Death

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11. Mercy (a) [Bapt. July 22, 1750 - Stamford (a) 8/63

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(b) IGI, 1994 Ed., LDS Computer Printout; Doc. Se 118 - Log 1256

1 - Dau. of Nathan and Sarah (Sands) Selleck (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
David SELLECK (a)	Sarah BATES (a)
Father's Name: David SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Mercy WATERBURY (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Apr. 1, 1724 - Stamford, Conn. (a)	Birth
Marriage Jan. 8, 1750 - Stamford (a)	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Lydia (a)	Birth Oct. 23, 1754 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
2	Hannah (a)	Birth Feb. 18, 1758 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3	David (a)	Birth [Bapt. Mar. 11, 1762] (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4	Mary (a)	Birth [Bapt. Oct. 10, 1765] (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5	Charles (a)	Birth [Bapt. July 20, 1766] (a)
	Married to	Marriage June 2, 1796
	Hannah MATHER (a)'	Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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1- Dau. of Rev. Dr. Moses Mather. There were eleven children of Charles and Hannah Selleck, "the oldest of whom, David, baptized by his grandfather, Dr. Mather, June 15, 1797, became the remembered David Selleck of West Norwalk, who died in 1876, leaving a son David R., born November 14, 1822, and a daughter, Frances Albena, born October 6, 1824." (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Nathaniel SELLECK (a)	Sarah SELLECK (a)
Father's Name: David SELLECK (a)	Father's Name: Nathan SELLECK (a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Mercy WATERBURY (a)	Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah SANDS (a)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Oct. 29, 1725 - Stamford, Conn. (a)	Birth Aug. 12, 1723 (a)
Marriage Aug. 7, 1744 - Stamford (a)	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Uriah (a)	Birth [Bapt. Jan. 21, 1761] (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death Died young (a)
2	Ray (a)	Birth [Bapt. 1761] (a)'
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3	Mercy (a)	Birth [Bapt. 1761] (a)'
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4	Sarah (a)	Birth [Bapt. 1761] (a)'
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5	Nathaniel (a)	Birth [Bapt. 1761] (a)'
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6	Uriah (a)	Birth [Bapt. Oct. 31, 1762-3] (a)
	Married to	Marriage May 18, 1784 (a)
	Hannah SMITH (a)	Death 1822 (a)
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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1 - Bapt. by Dr. Mather (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Uriah SELLECK (a)	Hannah SMITH (a)
Father's Name: Nathaniel SELLECK (a)	Father's Name: Ephraim SMITH (a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah SELLECK (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth [Bapt. Oct. 31, 1762-3] (a)	Birth [Bapt. ca. 1760 - Stamford, Conn.] (a)
Marriage May 18, 1784 (a)	
Death 1822 (a)	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Zalmon (a)	Birth Mar. 31, 1795 (a)
	Married to Eliza PHILLIPSE (a)	Marriage
		Death
2	Nancy (a)	Birth July 6, 1806 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death Died in infancy (a)
3		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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1 - Of the Haynes Ridge family, New Canaan (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Zalmon SELLECK (a)	Eliza PHILLIPSE (a)
Father's Name: Uriah SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Hannah SMITH (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Mar. 31, 1795 (a)	Birth
Marriage	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Henry Augustus (a)	Birth Aug. 14, 1814 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
2	Maria Phillipse	Birth Sept. 6, 1815 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
	William K. James	Death
3		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Gershom SELLECK (a)	Pruella GOUNN (a)
Father's Name: David SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Mercy WATERBURY (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth July 10, 1730 - Stamford, Conn. (a)	Birth
Marriage	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Charlotte (a)	Birth [Bapt. May 2 (May 29?), 1763] (a)
	Married to Stephen FITCH (a)	Marriage June 3, 1784 (a)
		Death
2		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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1 - Bapt. by Dr. Ebenezer Dibble (tentatively of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk) (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname FITCH Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Stephen FITCH (a)	Charlotte SELLECK (a)
Father's Name: Bushnell FITCH (a)	Father's Name: Gershom SELLECK (a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Abigail REED (a)	Mother's Maiden Name: Pruella GOUNN (a)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Apr. 12, 1767 (a)[1]	Birth [Bapt. May 2 (May 29?), 1763] (a)
Marriage June 3, 1784 (a)	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Abbey (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
2	Chauncey (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
3	Frank B. (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
4	William (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5	[Hon.] Benjamin (a)[2]	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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1- Rev. Charles M. Selleck says "Documentary, but a numerical mistake, probably. In the multiplicity of ancient record-dates this could occur." (a)

2- Founder of Fitch's Home for Soldiers in Darien (Noroton?) (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Ezra SELLECK (a) (c)	? (a) Mary WHITING (b)(c)'
Father's Name: David SELLECK (a)	Father's Name: Joseph WHITING (c)
Mother's Maiden Name: Mercy WATERBURY (a)	Mother's Maiden Name: Hannah BEACHGOOD
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Feb. 19, 1732 - Stamford, Conn. (a)	Birth June 26, 1738 - Stamford (b)
Marriage	Marriage
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives: (1) Elizabeth BATES ?	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Ezra (c)	Birth Aug. 10, 1760 - Stamford (c)
	Married to Abigail BROWN (c)	Marriage Nov. 14, 1786 - Salisbury, Litchfield Co., Conn. (c)
		Death
2	Deborah	Birth Dec. 12, 1765 - Salisbury
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3	Hannah	Birth Oct. 22, 1763 - Salisbury
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4	James	Birth Feb. 19, 1781 - Salisbury
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5	Levi	Birth Jan. 3, 1768 - Salisbury
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6	Mercy	Birth June 10, 1772 - Salisbury
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7	Noah	Birth Aug. 25, 1774 - Salisbury
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8	Phebe	Birth Sept. 22, 1777 - Salisbury
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9	Salome	Birth Mar. 15, 1779 - Salisbury
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37(2) - Log 407
(b) Int. Geneal. Index (LDS Microfische); Doc. Se 9 - Log 359; Doc. Se 71 - Log 508
(c) Int. Gen. Index (LDS Microfische); Doc. Se 117 - Log 1255

1 - Conjecture of D.E.W.

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Ezra SELLECK (a)	Abigail BROWN
Father's Name: Ezra SELLECK	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Mary WHITING	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Aug. 19, 1760 - Stamford, Conn.	Birth
Marriage Nov. 14, 1786 - Salisbury, Conn.	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Betsey	Birth Dec. 30, 1787 - Salisbury
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
2	Harriet	Birth Sept. 11, 1793 - Salisbury
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3	Milton	Birth Aug. 23, 1795 - Salisbury
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4	Polly	Birth Dec. 2, 1789 - Salisbury
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Samuel SELLECK (a)	Hannah WEED (a)
Father's Name: David SELLECK (a)	Father's Name: David WEED (a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Mercy WATERBURY (a)	Mother's Maiden Name: Mary WATERBURY (a)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Feb. 4, 1734 - Stamford, Conn. (a)	Birth
Marriage Mar. 28, 1758 - Stamford (a)	Death
Death 1776 (a)	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Samuel (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2	David (a)	Birth	ca. 1761 (a)	
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death	1777 (a)	
3	Hannah (a)	Birth		
	Married to Uriah REED (a)[1]	Marriage		
		Death		
4	Mary (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5	Ebenezer (a)	Birth	ca. 1774 (a)	
	Married to (1) Emilea CHESHIRE (a) (2) Mary LYNES (a)	Marriage (1)		
		Death	(2) Oct. 10, 1826 (a)	
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37 - Log 407

1 - Son of Timothy, who was son of Samuel, who was son of John 2d, son of John 1st. Uriah was a quiet, independent farmer of New Canaan. (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname REED Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Uriah REED (a)[3]	Hannah SELLECK (a) (b)[4]
Father's Name: Timothy REED (b)[1]	Father's Name: Samuel SELLECK (b)[2]
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name: Hannah WEED (b)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth	Birth
Marriage May 27, 1790 - Salem, Westchester Co., N.Y. (a)	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence: "Of Canaan Ridge [Conn.]" (b)[5]	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names) [one other (b)]

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Sally (b)	Birth May 2, 1791 - New Canaan (?), Conn. (b)
	Married to Joseph FITCH, 2nd (b)	Marriage
		Death
2	Clara (b)	Birth
	Married to Samuel Cooke SILLIMAN, 2nd (b)	Marriage
		Death
3		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Records of the Church of Christ in Salem, Westchester Co, N.Y., New York General & Biographical Record, Vol. XXXI, 1900; Doc. Se 58-Log 499

(b) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37-Log 407

1- Son of Samuel, who was son of John 2d., son of John 1st (b)

2- Son of David & Mercy (Waterbury) Selleck (b)

3- "A quiet, independent farmer of New Canaan. He was a man who kept things snugly, and his day's work was done when the sun was yet an hour high. He was a cousin of Matthew Reed of Norwalk (the father of Mrs. Isaac Belden)." (b)

4- "Mrs. Reed was remarkable through life for sweetness of disposition and beauty of person. Her nephew and niece (Ebenezer, Jr. and Miss Rebecca Selleck) the children of her only brother, Ebenezer Selleck of Westchester County, were among the closest personal friends of the late General James A. Garfield, U.S.A." (b)

5- "Uriah and Hannah Reed lived at the upper end of Haynes' Ridge, Canaan Parish, and their home, writes one, was 'quite the picture of the birthplace of Whittier.'" (b)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Ebenezer SELLECK(a)	(1) Emilea CHESHIRE (a)
Father's Name: Samuel SELLECK(a)	Father's Name: Benjamin CHESHIRE(a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Hannah WEED(a)	Mother's Maiden Name: Martha YOUNGS(a)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth ca. 1774(a)	Birth
Marriage	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence: Westchester Co., N.Y.(a)	Other Places of Residence: Of Long Island (a)
Other Wives: (2) Mary LYNES, Oct. 10, 1826(a)	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1 Mary W. (a)	Birth	
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
2 Hannah (a)	Birth	
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
3 Benjamin (a)	Birth	
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
4 Ebenezer (a)	Birth	
Married to	Marriage ———	
———	Death Died in infancy (a)	
5	Birth	
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
6	Birth	
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
7	Birth	
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
8	Birth	
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
9	Birth	
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
10	Birth	
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Ebenezer SELLECK (a)	(2) Mary LYNES (a)
Father's Name: Samuel SELLECK (a)	Father's Name: Holly LYNES (a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Hannah WEED (a)	Mother's Maiden Name: Martha PEASE (a)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth ca. 1774 (a)	Birth
Marriage	Marriage
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence: Westchester Co., N.Y. (a)	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives: (1) Emilea CHESHIRE (a)	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Rebecca (a)[1,2]	Birth Oct 22, 1831 (a)	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
2	Ebenezer (a)[1,3]	Birth June 9, 1834 (a)	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
3		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
4		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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1- Rebecca and Ebenezer Selleck "were among the closest personal friends of the late General James A. Garfield, U.S.A. Before the future President Garfield entered college and while he taught for a season at Poetenskill, a centre at that time in the fast growing terretory east of Troy, N.Y., he made the intimate acquaintance of New England and Oblong contributors to the settlement of Renssalaer County." (a)

2- "Aquaintance-valued in Norwalk, She has devoted much time to the work of record tracing and has been quite successful." (a)

3- "Resides in the south." (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
James SELLECK(a)	(1) Sarah WEED(a)
Father's Name: David SELLECK(a)	Father's Name: David WEED [Jr.](a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Mercy WATERBURY(a)	Mother's Maiden Name: Mary WATERBURY(a)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth 1742 - Stamford, Conn.(a)	Birth 1746(a)
Marriage	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives: (2) Joanna MORGAN(a)	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	James(a)	Birth Jan. 2, 1764(a)
	Married to Sally GILBERT(a)	Marriage Nov. 17, 1791(a)
		Death
2	Hezekiah(a)	Birth Jan. 14, 1766(a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3	Sarah(a)	Birth Apr. 8, 1768(a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4	Mercy(a)	Birth June 12, 1770(a)
	Married to Jarvis KELLOGG(a)	Marriage
		Death
5	William(a)	Birth July 11, 1773(a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6	Hannah(a)	Birth June 26, 1776(a)
	Married to William LOCKWOOD(a)	Marriage
		Death
7	David(a)	Birth June 1, 1779(a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8	Mary(a)	Birth Aug. 19, 1781(a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9	Charlotte(a)	Birth Apr. 23, 1784(a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
James SELLECK (a)	(2) Joanna Morgan (a)
Father's Name: David SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Mercy WATERBURY (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth 1742 - Stamford, Conn. (a)	Birth
Marriage	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence: of Wilton (a)
Other Wives: (1) Sarah WEED (a)	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	George (a)	Birth		
	Married to Harriet BANKS (a)	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Joanna (a)	Birth		
	Married to Amos BARNES (a)	Marriage		
		Death		
3	John M. (a)'	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
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9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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1- Of Bryantsburgh, Ill. (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)			WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)		
George SELLECK(a)			Harriet BANKS(a)		
Father's Name: James SELLECK(a)			Father's Name: Hyatt BANKS(a)		
Mother's Maiden Name: Joanna MORGAN(a)			Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah SOMERS(a)		
	Date	Place		Date	Place
Birth			Birth		
Marriage					
Death			Death		
Other Places of Residence:			Other Places of Residence: of Redding(a)		
Other Wives:			Other Husbands:		

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Sarah Jane(a)	Birth		
	Married to John PLANDER(a)	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Ann Eliza(a)	Birth		
	Married to (1) George EVARTS(a); (2) ——— STEWART(a); (3) John MARCH(a); (4) James H. BEERS(a)	Marriage		
		Death		
~~3~~		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3 ~~4~~	Harriet(a)	Birth		
	Married to Edward MERRILL(a)	Marriage		
		Death		
4 ~~5~~	George F.(a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5 ~~6~~	Donna Maria(a)	Birth		
	Married to John Woolf(a)	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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1- "George Selleck was Norwalk's first confectioner. He amassed a neat sum by his business and built the brick house (now Bishop place) on Wall Street." (a).

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
James SELLECK (a)(b)	Sally GILBERT (a)(b)[2]
Father's Name: James SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah WEED (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Birth Jan. 2, 1764 (a) — Salem, Westchester Co, N.Y. (b)	Birth
Marriage Nov. 17, 1791 (a)(b)	Marriage
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence: Of Salem (a)
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Sarah (a)	Birth Apr. 8, 1799 (a)	
	Married to Peter SMITH (a)	Marriage	
		Death	
2	Hannah (a)	Birth Feb. 28, 1803 (a)	
	Married to [Dr.] Lewis RICHARDS (a)[1]	Marriage	
		Death	
3	Gilbert (c)	Birth [Bapt. Dec. 30, 1792 - Salem] (c)	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
4	[Three other children] (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se37 - Log 407

(b) Records of the Church of Christ in Salem, Westchester Co, N.Y., New York Geneal. & Biographical Record, Vol. XXXI, 1900; Doc. Se58 - Log 499

(c) Records of the Ch. of Christ in Salem — —, N.Y. Gen. & Biog. Rec., Vol. XXXIII, 1902; Doc. Se59 - Log 499

1 - Of New Canaan (a)

2 - Sarah GILBERT in (b)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Jacob SELLECK (a)[2]	(1) Hannah FITCH (a)
Father's Name: David SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Mercy WATERBURY (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth 1742 – Stamford, Conn. (a)	Birth
Marriage Apr. 10, 1764 - Stamford (a)	
Death	Death Feb. 10, 1765 (a)
Other Places of Residence: New Canaan (a)	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives: (2) Sarah FITCH, May 2, 1776 (a)	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Sarah (a)	Birth		
	Married to Abraham WEED (a)[1]	Marriage		
		Death		
2		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37 - Log 407

1 - Of New Canaan (a)

2 - Lived on Carter Street, New Canaan (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Jacob SELLECK(a)	(2) Sarah FITCH(a)
Father's Name: David SELLECK(a)	Father's Name: Theophilus FITCH(a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Mercy WATERBURY(a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth 1742 - Stamford, Conn.(a)	Birth
Marriage May 2, 1776 - Stamford(a)	Death
Death	
Other Places of Residence: New Canaan(a)	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives: (1) Hannah FITCH, Apr. 10, 1764(a)	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Hannah(a)	Birth	
	Married to Daniel HUNT(a)	Marriage	
		Death	
2	Jacob(a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
3	Anna(a)	Birth	
	Married to Drake Pennoyer(a)	Marriage	
		Death	
4	Lydia(a)	Birth	
	Married to ——— AVERY(a)	Marriage	
		Death	
5	Polly(a)	Birth	
	Married to Samuel RAYMOND(a)	Marriage	
		Death	
6	Samuel(a)	Birth	May 24, 1791(a)
	Married to Ann DeForest(a)	Marriage	Jan. 20, 1818(a)
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37 - Log 407

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Samuel SELLECK (a)	Ann DeFOREST (a)
Father's Name: Jacob SELLECK (a)	Father's Name: Isaac DeFOREST (a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah FITCH (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth May 24, 1791 (a)	Birth
Marriage Jan. 20, 1818	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence: New Canaan (a)'	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Caroline Married to	Birth Oct. 20, 1819 (a) Marriage Death
2	Charlotte (a) Married to	Birth May 24, 1821 (a) Marriage Death
3	Herman (a) Married to	Birth Dec. 11, 1823 (a) Marriage Death
4	George (a) Married to	Birth Jan. 13, 1825 (a) Marriage Death
5	Charles (a) Married to	Birth June 25, 1828 (a) Marriage Death
6	Julia (a) Married to	Birth June 25, 1828 (a) Marriage Death
7	Mary (a) Married to	Birth Aug. 9, 1830 (a) Marriage Death
8	Benjamin (a) Married to	Birth July 26, 1832 (a) Marriage Death
9	Married to	Birth Marriage Death
10	Married to	Birth Marriage Death

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1- Lived at White Oak Shade, New Canaan (Holly Hanford Place) (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Nathaniel 3rd SELLECK (c)(f)'	Mary DE MILL (a)(c)(f)(h)
Father's Name: Nathaniel 2nd SELLECK (a)(c)(h)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah LOCKWOOD (a)(c)(h)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Oct. 9, 1704 (c)(f) - Stamford, Conn. (f)	Birth
Marriage June 30, 1726 (c)(f) - Stamford (f)	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence: "of Stamford," Conn. (c)
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Mary (a)(c)(f)	Birth July 13, 1727 - Stamford (f)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
2	Peter (a)(b)(c)(f)(h)	Birth May 2 (c)(f), 1729 (a)(c)(f) - Stamford (f)
	Married to Martha WHITING (b)(d)(f)(h)	Marriage Jan. 18, 1753 (b)(d)(f) - Darien [Stamford], Conn. (d)(f) 2
		Death
3	Sarah (a)(c)(f)	Birth Mar. 12 (c)(f), 1731 (a)(c)(f) - Stamford (f)
	Married to Eleazar GREEN (d)	Marriage Sept. 13, 1748 - Darien, Conn. (d)
		Death
4	Elizabeth (a)(c)(f)	Birth Jan. 6, 1733 - Stamford (f)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5	Abraham (a)(b)(c)(f)	Birth Dec. 3 (c)(f), 1735 (a)(c)(f) - Stamford (f)
	Married to (1) Deborah WHITING (b)(c)(e)(f); (2) Anna ROGERS (f)	Marriage (1) May 3, 1756 (b)(d)(f) - Darien [Stamford] (d)(f) 2; (2) June 6, 1762 - Norwalk, Conn. (f)
		Death
6	Catharine (a)(c)(f)	Birth Mar. 28 (c)(f), 1739 (a)(c)(f) - Stamford (f)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7	Anthony (a)(c)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8	Hannah (a)(c)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Selleck Memorial, Wm. E. Selleck; Doc. Se 17 - Log 367

(b) Int. Geneal. Index (LDS Microfiche); Doc. Se 9 - Log 359; Doc. Se 72 - Log 508

(c) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37 - Log 407

(d) Early Conn Marriages, Ed. by Frederic W. Bailey, 1896; Doc. Se 62 - Log 501

(e) Hist. of Delaware Co, N.Y., W.W. Munsell & Co, 1880; Doc. Se 41 - Log 501

(f) Stamford Registration of Births, Marriages & Deaths, Rev. E.B. Huntington, 1941; Doc. Se 67 - Log 507

(g) Town of Darien, H.J. Case & S.W. Cooper, 1935; Doc. Se 70 - Log 507

(h) Int. from John Hugh Selleck; Doc. Se 98 - Log 1037

1 - Nathan Selleck in (a) and (h)

2 - Given as Stamford, Delaware Co, N.Y., in (b), but this is obviously in error. Stamford, Delaware Co, N.Y., was not formed until April 10, 1792 (e). Darien, first called Middlesex Parish, was part of Stamford, Conn., until 1820 (g)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD — Surname SELLECK — Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Peter SELLECK(a)(b)(c)(d)[2]	Martha WHITING(a)(d)(e)(i)
Father's Name: Nathaniel 3rd SELLECK(c)(d)[1]	Father's Name: Joseph WHITING(d)(i)
Mother's Maiden Name: Mary DE MILL(b)(c)(d)(i)	Mother's Maiden Name: Abigail(d)(i) HOLLY(i)[10]
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth May 2(c)(d), 1729(b)(c)(d) - Stamford, Conn.(d)	Birth Apr. 2, 1728 - Stamford (d)
Marriage Jan. 13, 1759(a)(d)(g) - Darien [Stamford], Conn.(d)(g)[3]	Death
Death	
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Jane(d)[4]	Birth Sept. 23, 1753 - Stamford (d)
	Married to Stephen LONGWELL(a)	Marriage Sept. 8, 1774 - Stamford (a)
		Death
2	Mary(d)	Birth Mar. 5, 1755 - Stamford (d)
	Married to Henry WEED(a)	Marriage June 7, 1784 - Stamford (a)
		Death
3	Peter(d)(i)[11]	Birth Dec. 8, 1756 - Stamford (d)(i)
	Married to Mary LOCKWOOD(i)	Marriage
		Death c. 1828 - Paris Twp., Oneida Co., N.Y. (i)
4	Joseph(d)(e)(h)	Birth Feb. 14, 1759 - Stamford (d)[5]
	Married to Phebe CLOCK(d)(e)(h)	Marriage Dec. 31, 1786 - Stamford (d)(e)(h)[3]
		Death
5	Hannah(d)	Birth [Bapt. Sept. 20, 1760 - Stamford](d)[9]
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6	Stephen(d)	Birth Jan. 20, 1763 - Stamford (d)[6]
	Married to Elizabeth SMITH(a)	Marriage May 27, 1784 - Stamford (a)
		Death
7	Isaac(d)	Birth Jan. 18, 1765 - Stamford (d)[7]
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8	Jesse(d)	Birth Mar. 7, 1767 - Stamford (d)[8]
	Married to Elizabeth HOW(a)	Marriage Jan. 26, 1786 - Stamford (a)
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Int. Geneal. Index (LDS Microfische); Doc. Se 9 - Log 359; Doc. Se 71 - Log 508; Doc. Se 72 - Log 508
(b) Selleck Memorial, Wm. E. Selleck; Doc. Se 17 - Log 367
(c) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37 - 407
(d) Stamford Registration of Births, Marriages + Deaths, Rev. E.B Huntington, 1894; Doc. Se 67 - Log 507
(e) Early Conn. Marriages, Ed. by Frederic W. Bailey, 1896; Doc. Se 62 - Log 501
(f) Hist. of Delaware Co, N.Y., W.W. Munsell + Co., 1880; Doc. Se 61 - Log 501
(g) Town of Darien, H.J. Case + S.W. Cooper, 1935; Doc. Se 70 - Log 507
(h) Commemorative Biographical Record of Fairfield Co., Conn.; Doc. Se 65 - Log 501
(i) Inf. from John Hugh Selleck; Doc. Se 88 - Log 1077
(j) Inf. from Jack Selleck; Doc. Se 2 - Log 215

1 - Nathan Selleck in (b) and (i)
2 - Sellick in (a)
3 - Given as Stamford, Delaware Co, N.Y. in (a), but this is obviously in error. Stamford, Delaware Co, N.Y. was not formed until April 11, 1792 (f). Darien, first called Middlesex Parish, was part of Stamford, Conn, until 1820 (g).
4 - One entry as June and two entries as Jean in Int. Gen. Index (a)
5 - Bapt. Aug. 26, 1759, St. John's Episc. Ch., Stamford (a)
6 - Bapt. April, 1763, St. John's Episc. Ch., Stamford (a)
7 - Bapt. Apr. 7, 1765, St. John's Episc. Ch., Stamford (a)
8 - Bapt. ——, 1767, at Salem, New London Co, Conn. (a)
9 - Bapt. at St. John's Episc. Ch. (a)
10 - Halley in (a)
11 - Rev. War Pension Applic. #S15226 (i). Jack Selleck had inf. about a Peter Selleck who was in the Rev. War, probably from the Family Bible of Mary Rebecca (Shade) Selleck. (j)

ONE FAMILY RECORD — Surname SELLECK — Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Peter SELLECK (a)(b)(d)(e)(f)	Mary LOCKWOOD (b)(d)
Father's Name: Peter SELLECK (a)(b)	**Father's Name:** Isaac LOCKWOOD (d)[6]
Mother's Maiden Name: Martha WHITING (a)(b)	**Mother's Maiden Name:** Rebecca SEELY (d)
Date / **Place**	**Date** / **Place**
Birth Dec. 8, 1756 - Stamford, Conn. (a)(b)[2]	**Birth** 1763 (d)
Marriage	
Death c. 1828 - Paris Twp., Oneida Co., N.Y. (b)	**Death** 1837 (d)
Other Places of Residence:	**Other Places of Residence:**
Other Wives:	**Other Husbands:**

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Isaac (c)(e)(f)	Birth Aug. 24, 1794 (e) [Bapt. Nov. 14, 1797, Paris, N.Y.] (f)
	Married to Charlotte YATES (e)[7]	Marriage June 20, 1821 - Paris, Oneida Co., N.Y. (c)
	Susannah CASE (c)	Death
2	Ebenezer Lockwood (b) (e)[4]	Birth Sept. 19, 1796 (b)(e) [Bapt. Nov. 14, 1797 - Paris, N.Y.] (f)[3,7]
	Married to	Marriage Apr. 3, 1822 - Oneida Co., N.Y. (b)
	Nancy WETMORE (d) (e)[8]	Death Feb. —, 1881 - Adrian Twp., Lenawee Co., Mich. (b)
3	Mary (d)(e)(f)	Birth Nov. 22 (e), 1790 (d)(e) [Bapt. Nov. 14, 1797, Paris, N.Y.] (f)
	Married to	Marriage 1813 (d)
	Isaac SMITH (d)(e)	Death 1879 (d)
4	Rufus Lockwood (e)(f)	Birth Aug. 31, 1784 (e) [Bapt. Nov. 14, 1797, Paris, N.Y.] (f)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5	Betsey (e)(f)	Birth Oct. 14, 1786 (e) [Bapt. Nov. 14, 1797, Paris, N.Y.] (f)
	Married to	Marriage
	Nathaniel TOMPKINS (e)	Death
6	Jesse (e)(f)	Birth June 20, 1787 (e) [Bapt. Nov. 14, 1797, Paris, N.Y.] (f)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7	Drake (e)(f)	Birth Dec. 27, 1788 (e) [Bapt. Nov. 14, 1797, Paris, N.Y.] (f)
	Married to	Marriage
	Polly DOOLITTLE (e)	Death
8	Joseph Whiting (e)	Birth Nov. 28, 1799 (e)[9]
	Married to	Marriage
	Mary Ann CASPER (h)[10]	Death Jan. 3, 1858 (h)(i) - Millcreek Twp., Erie Co., Pa. (i)[11]
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Stamford Registration of Births, Marriages & Deaths, Rev. E. B. Huntington, 1874. Doc. Se 67 - Log 507

(b) Inf. from John Hugh Selleck; Doc. Se 98 - Log 1037

(c) Internat. Geneal. Index (L.D.S.); Doc. Se 105 - Log 1047

(d) D.A.R. Lineage Book, v. 140, #139786; v. 160, #159266; Doc. Se 127 - Log 1264

(e) Application for membership in D.A.R. by Barbara Hepburn Munroe; Doc. Se 156 - Log 1315

(f) Entry of baptisms of Selleck and Doolittle children in Paris, N.Y., on Nov. 14, 1797; Doc. Se 148 - Log 1280

(g) Family Bible of Mary Rebecca (Shade) Selleck; Doc. Se 2 - Log 215; Doc. Se 19 - Log 374

(h) Hist. of Allegheny Co., N.Y., 1884, Vol. II, p. 724; Doc. Se 7 - Log 340

(i) Death notice of Joseph W. Selleck in Erie newspaper; Doc. Se 33 - Log 789

1 - Rev. War Pension Applic. #15226 (b)

2 - Darien in (b)

3 - Given as born in Stamford, Conn., in (b)

4 - Served in War of 1812; moved to Barry Co., Mich. (b) Given as Eben in (d)

5. B. 1787; d. 1868 (d)

6. "Isaac Lockwood (1741-1816) commanded a company in the Conn. militia. He was born and died in Stamford, Conn." (d)

7. Given as born in 1793 in (d)

8. B. 1802; d. 1874 (d)

9. Given as Dec. 14, 1799, in (g) and (h) and in Syracuse, N.Y., in (h). Place was probably Paris, N.Y., as that was where Peter and his family were living at that time. (f)

10. Mary A. —— in (g). Memb. of Episcopal Church (h).

11. Given as Jan. 3, 1868, in (g)

ONE FAMILY RECORD — Surname SELLECK — Family No. _____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Joseph Whiting SELLECK (e)(g)[1]	Mary Ann CASPER (e)[3]
Father's Name: Peter SELLECK(g)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Mary LOCKWOOD (g)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Birth Dec. 14, 1799 (a)(e) - Syracuse (e), N.Y. (b)(c)[6]	Birth Jan. 14, 1812 (a), _____, Pa. (b)
Marriage	
Death Jan. 3, 1858 (e)(f) - Millcreek Twp., Erie Co., Pa.	Death Jan. 14 (a), 1876 (e) - Erie, Pa.? (a)[4]
Other Places of Residence:	(f) Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	May E. (b) [Elizabeth (c)]	Birth c. 1833,	_____ Pa. (b)
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
2	Charles Jefferson (e)(e)[2]	Birth Jan. 1, 1838 (a)(e) - Erie, Pa. (c)(e)	
	Married to Mary Rebecca SHADE (c)	Marriage May 3 (a), 1868 (a)(e)	
		Death 1926 (c)	
3	John (c)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death As a child (c)	
4		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Family Bible of Mary Rebecca (Shade) Selleck; Doc. Se 2 - Log 215; Doc. Se 19 - Log 374

(b) 1850 Census of Pennsylvania: West Ward, Erie (LDS Microfilm); Doc. Se 4 - Log 292

(c) Inf. from Jack Selleck; Doc. Se 2 - Log 215; Doc. Se 18 - Log 374

(d) Civil War Discharge Cert. of Jeff P. Selleck, Aug. 17, 1865; Doc. Se 3 - Log 216

(e) Hist. of Allegheny Co., N.Y., 1889, Vol. II, p. 724; Doc. Se 7 - Log 340

(f) Death notice of Joseph W. Selleck in Erie newspaper; Doc. Se 33 - Log 389

(g) Application for membership in D.A.R. by Barbara Hepburn Munroe; Doc. Se 156 - Log 1315

(h) Entry of baptisms of Selleck and Doolittle children in Paris, N.Y., on Nov. 14, 1797; Doc. Se 148 - Log 1280

1 - Listed as J. W. Selleck, Gardener, in (b); Joseph W. Selleck in (a). "He was one of the old pioneers of Erie, and for many years was a teacher of music, day school and penmanship, in his days following gardening." (e) Memb. of Episc. Ch. (e) died of dropsy of the heart. (f)

2 - Listed as Jeff P. Selleck, seamnn (occ. - farmer) in (d); name given as Jefferson O. Selleck in (b).

3 - Mary A. _____ in (a) and (b). Memb. of Episcopal Church (e)

4 - Year given as 1898 in (a), but this is in error, as she was already deceased by 1889 (e)

5 - Given as Jan. 3, 1865 in (a)

6 - Given as Nov. 28, 1799 in (g); place was probably Paris, N.Y., as that was where Peter and his family were living at that time. (h)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD — Surname SELLECK — Family No. _____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Charles Jefferson SELLECK (c)(a)[1]	Mary Rebecca SHADE (c)[3]
Father's Name: Joseph Whiting SELLECK (c)[4]	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Mary Ann CASPER (c)[5]	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Jan. 1, 1838 (a) - Erie, Pa. (c)	Birth Jan. 31, 1850 (a)
Marriage May 3 (a), 1868 (c) (c)	
Death 1926 (c)	Death 1935 (c)
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence: "of Coleman, Allegheny Co" (c)
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Charles Francis (a)(c)	Birth Nov. 19, 1868 (a) - Tarentum, Pa. (c)
	Married to Florence EMRICK (c)	Marriage
		Death
2	Harry Vincent (a)(c)	Birth Aug. 20, 1870 (a) - Tarentum (c)
	Married to Mable ——— (c)	Marriage
		Death
3	George Whiting (a)(c)	Birth Aug. 26, 1872 (a) - Tarentum (c)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4	Emma Blanche (a)(c)	Birth Feb. 23, 1874 (a) - Tarentum ? (c)
	Married to Thomas HUNTER (c)	Marriage
		Death
5	Mary Mildred (a) ["Milly" (c)]	Birth Oct. 28, 1876 (a) - Tarentum ? (c)
	Married to ———	Marriage ———
		Death
6	Willard Gilbert (a) [Willis (c)]	Birth Sept. 16, 1880 (a) - Oil City, Verango Co., Pa. (c)
	Married to Henrietta GODDARD (c)[2]	Marriage
		Death
7	Ralph (a)(c) Lee (a)[6]	Birth May 17, 1884 (a) - Oakmont (c)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8	Raymond Casper (a)[6]	Birth Sept. 30, 1889 (a) - Oakmont (c)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Family Bible of Mary Rebecca (Shade) Selleck; Doc. Se 2 - Log 215; Doc. Se 19 - Log 374

(b) 1850 Census of Pennsylvania: West Ward, Erie (LDS Microfilm); Doc. Se 4 - Log 292

(c) Inf. from Jack Selleck; Doc. Se 2 - Log 215; Doc. Se 18 - Log 374

(d) Civil War Discharge Cert. of Jeff P. Selleck, Aug. 19, 1865; Doc. Se 3 - Log 216

(e) Hist. of Allegheny Co., N.Y., Vol. II, p. 724; Doc. Se 7 - Log 340

1 - Listed as Jeff P. Selleck, seaman (occ.: farmer) in (a); name given as Jefferson C. Selleck in (b). "Mr. Selleck was educated in the Erie Academy and the west ward school. At the age of twenty-one he enlisted in the U.S. navy, on the ship Conestoga, carrying six guns. He served one year, and the next year enlisted on the Silver Lake, and participated in the battle of Nashville; he was discharged Aug. 19, 1865. Returning to Erie county, he learned the cooper's trade, which he followed twelve years at Erie, Oil City, Titusville, and Pittsburgh. Since then he has been engaged in the garden business in Verona [postoffice Hulton]---. The family are members of the M.E. Church; politically Mr. Selleck is a republican." (e)

2 - From Wilkes Barre, Pa. (c)

3 - Had two sisters: Elizabeth Shade, d. Jan. 8, 1890; and Harriet Shade White, d. Apr. 6, 1900 (a)

4 - Listed as J.W. Selleck, Gardener, in (b); Joseph W. Selleck in (a).

5 - Mary A. ——— in (a) and (b).

6 - No children (c)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Williard Gilbert SELLECK (a)	Henrietta GODDARD (b)
Father's Name: Charles Jefferson SELLECK (b)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Mary Rebecca SHADE (b)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Sept. 16, 1850 (a) - Oil City, Venango Co, Pa. (c)	Birth
Marriage	Marriage
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence: *From Wilkes Barre, Pa.* (b)
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	John Robert (c)	Birth		
	Married to C. Virginia MEYERS (d)	Marriage		
		Death		
2		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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(a) Family Bible of Mary Rebecca (Shade) Selleck; Doc. Se 19 - Log 374
(b) Int. from Jack Selleck; Doc. Se 2 - Log 215
(c) Inf. from Virginia M. Selleck; Doc. Se 18 - Log 374
(d) "Five Generations of the Ash Family"; Doc. Se 1 - Log 214

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No. REW6

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
John Robert SELLECK (d)	E. Virginia MEYERS (a)
Father's Name: Willard Gilbert SELLECK (b)	Father's Name: Nicholas F. MEYERS (a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Henrietta GODDARD (c)	Mother's Maiden Name: Clara Viola ASH (a)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth	Birth Oct. 15, 1915 (a)
Marriage	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
REW3 1	Virginia Mildred (e)	Birth June 16, 1948 (a)
	Married to Thomas Frank WITHERIDGE (e)	Marriage June 5, 1982 – Evanston, Ill. (e)
		Death
2	John (a)	Birth Jan. 13, 1951 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3	Robert (a)	Birth May 29, 1953 (a)
	Married to Theresa PARSONS (a)	Marriage
		Death
4		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) "Five Generations of the Ash Family"; Doc. Se1-Log 214
(b) Family Bible of Mary Rebecca (Shade) Selleck; Doc. Se 19 - Log 374
(c) Inf. from Jack Selleck; Doc. Se 2 - Log 215
(d) Inf. from Virginia M. Selleck; Doc. Se 18 - Log 374
(e) Mar. cert. of Thomas F. Witheridge + Virginia M. Selleck; Doc. W88 - Log 173

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLICK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Joseph SELLICK (a)(b)(c)(d)	Phebe CLOCK (a)(b)(c)(d)
Father's Name: Peter SELLECK(d)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Martha WHITING(d)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Feb. 14, 1759 - Stamford, Conn. (b)(d)	Birth Nov. 17, 1771 - Darien, Conn. (b)
Marriage Dec. 31, 1786 - Stamford, Conn. (b)(c)(d)[2]	Death
Death Mar. 16, 1846 (b)	
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Polly (b)(d)	Birth July 22, 1788 - Stamford (d)
	Married to Samuel RAYMOND(a)	Marriage Apr. 20, 1808 - New Canaan, Fairfield Co, Conn. (a)
		Death
2	John (b)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3	Jesse (b)	Birth June 8, 1795 - Stamford (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4	Hannah (b)	Birth Apr. 23, 1793 - Stamford (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5	Joseph (b)	Birth 1802 - Stamford (b)[1]
	Married to Emily F. SCOFIELD (b)	Marriage
		Death
6	Isaac (b)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Int. Geneal. Index (LDS Microfische); Doc. Se 9 - Log 359; Doc. Se 72 - Log 508

(b) Commemorative Biographical Record of Fairfield Co, Conn.; Doc. Se 65 - Log 501

(c) Early Connecticut Marriages, F.W. Bailey, 1896; Doc. Se 62 - Log 501

(d) Stamford Registration of Births, Marriages, + Deaths, Rev. E.B. Huntington, 1874; Doc. Se 67 - Log 507

(e) Town of Darien, H.J. Case + S.W. Cooper, 1935, Doc. Se 70 - Log 507

1 - Born "in a house which then faced on Selleck street" (b); 1803 in (a)

2 - Given as Stamford, Delaware Co, N.Y., in (a), but this is obviously in error. Stamford, Delaware Co, N.Y., was not formed until Apr. 10, 1792 (e). Married in First Congregational Church of Stamford (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Abraham SELLECK(a)(b)(c)(d)(e)[2]	(1) Deborah WHITING (a)(b)(c)(d)(e)
Father's Name: Nathaniel 3rd SELLECK(c)[1]	Father's Name: Joseph WHITING (c)(d)
Mother's Maiden Name: Mary DE MILL (b)(c)	Mother's Maiden Name: Hannah BEACHGOOD (c)(d)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Dec. 3 (c)(d), 1735 (b)(c)(d) - Stamford, Conn. (d)	Birth Oct. 24, 1737 (c)(d) - Stamford (d)
Marriage May 3, 1756 (a)(d)(e) - Darien [Stamford], Conn. (d)(e)[3]	Death Apr. 11, 1761 (c)(d) - Stamford (d)
Death	
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives: (2) Anna ROGERS (d)	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Abraham (c)(d)	Birth Dec. 13, 1756 - Stamford (d)[4]
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
2	Nathan (c)(d)[5]	Birth May 26, 1759 (c)(d) - Stamford (d)
	Married to (1) ~~Azuba RAYMOND (c)~~	Marriage (1) ~~Mar. 26, 1778 - Norwalk or Darien, Conn. (c)~~
(2)	(2) Amy HOLMES (c)	Death
3	Charles (c)(d)	Birth Dec. 9, 1760 (c)(d) - Stamford (d)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Int. Geneal. Index (LDS Microfische); Doc. Se 9 - Log 759; Doc. Se 72 - Log 508

(b) Selleck Memorial, Wm. C. Selleck; Doc. Se 17 - Log 347

(c) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37 - Log 407

(d) Stamford Registration of Births, Marriages, + Deaths, Rev. E.B. Huntington, 1894; Doc. Se 67 - Log 507

(e) Early Conn. Marriages, Ed. by Frederic W. Bailey, 1896; Doc. Se 12 - Log 501

(f) Hist. of Delaware Co., N.Y., W.W. Munsell + Co., 1880; Doc. Se 61 - Log 501

(g) Town of Darien, H.J. Case + S.W. Cooper, 1935; Doc. Se 70 - Log 507

1 - Nathan Selleck in (b)

2 - Sellick in (a)

3 - Given as Stamford, Delaware Co, N.Y. in (a), but this is obviously in error. Stamford, Delaware Co, N.Y., was not formed until April 10, 1792 (f). Darien, first called Middlesex Parish, was part of Stamford until 1820 (g)

4 - Given as Dec. 13, 1758 in (c)

5 - Also given as Nathaniel in (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Nathaniel SELLECK (a)(b)(c)(d)[1]	(1) Azubah RAYMOND (d)
Father's Name: Abraham SELLECK (a)(b)(c)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Deborah WHITING (a)(b)(c)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth May 26, 1759 - Stamford, Conn. (a)(b)	Birth
Marriage Mar. 26, 1778 - Norwalk, Conn. (a)[2]	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives: (2) (3) Amy HOLMES (c)	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Raymond (a)(d)	Birth July 11, 1779 - Norwalk (a)(d)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
2	Ann (a)(d)	Birth Aug. 14, 1783 - Norwalk (a)(d)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3	Polly (a)(d)	Birth May 10, 1787 - Norwalk (a)(d)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4	Charlotte (a)(d)	Birth Feb. 28, 1789 - Norwalk (a)(d)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5	Lewis (a)(d)	Birth Apr. 13, 1798 - Norwalk (a)(d)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6	Jonathan ?	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7	Sidney ?	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Int. Geneal. Index (LDS Microfiche); Doc. Se 9 - Log 359; Doc. Se 72 - Log 508

(b) Stamford Registration of Births, Marriages, & Deaths, Rev. E.B. Huntington, 1874; Doc. Se 67 - Log 507

(c) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37 - Log 407

(d) Ancient Historical Records of Norwalk, Conn., Edwin Hall, 1865; Doc. Se 39 - Log 407

1 - Also given as Nathan in (a)
2 - Or Darien, Conn. (a)
3 - Azuba in (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Nathan SELLECK(a)(b)	(1)
Father's Name: Abraham SELLECK(a)(b)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Deborah WHITING(a)(b)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth May 26, 1759 - Stamford, Conn.(b)	Birth
Marriage	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives: (1) (3) Amy HOLMES(a)	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Jonathan (a)	Birth c. 1788 ?	
	Married to (1) —— BARNES(a)	Marriage (1)	(2)
	(2) Sally Esther KEELER	Death	
2	Sidney (a)	Birth c. 1788 ?	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
3		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
4		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37-Log 407
(b) Stamford Reg. of Births, Mar., & Deaths, Rev. E.B. Huntington, 1874, Doc. Se67-Log 507

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Jonathan SELLECK (a)	(1) ——— BARNES (a)
Father's Name: Nathan SELLECK (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name:
Birth Date c. 1785? Place	Birth Date Place
Marriage Date c. 1810? Place	
Death Date Place	Death Date Place
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives: (2) Sally Esther KEELER (a)	Other Husbands:

Order	CHILDREN (Full Given Names)		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1		Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
2	Edward (a)	Married to	Birth c. 1815? Marriage Death	
3	Betsey (a)	Married to (1) ——— GOULD (a) (2) ——— CURRAN (a)	Birth c. 1817? Marriage Death	
4		Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
5		Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
6		Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
7		Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
8		Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
9		Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
10		Married to	Birth Marriage Death	

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Sa 37-Log 407

1 - First wife (a)

2 - Seven children (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
(1) Jonathan SELLECK (a)	(2) Sally Esther KEELER (a)
Father's Name: Nathan SELLECK (a)	Father's Name: Samuel KEELER (a)
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name: Lydia WATERBURY (a)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth c. 1782?	Birth
Marriage c. 1810	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands: (1) Benjamin HOYT (a)[2]
Other Wives: (1) ——— BARNES (a)	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Frances A. (a)	Birth c. 1810?	
	Married to Samuel C. WATERBURY (a)	Marriage	
		Death	
2	James K. (a)	Birth c. 1814?	
	Married to (1) Samantha BONTECOU (a) (2)	Marriage	
		Death	
3		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
4		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
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9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37-Log 407

1 - First wife (a)

2 - Sally + Benjamin Hoyt had a daughter Elizabeth, who married George Weed of North Stamford and had Mary Esther (Mrs. Harvey Smith of Stamford). (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
James K. SELLECK (a)	(1) Semantha BONTECOU (a)
Father's Name: Jonathan SELLECK (a)	Father's Name: Peter BONTECOU (a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Sally Esther KEELER (a)	Mother's Maiden Name: Sophia THOMPSON (a)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth c. 1839?	Birth
Marriage c. 1858?	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence: of Troy, N.Y.[4] (a)
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives: (a)	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Reed B. (a)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death Died young (a)
2	Frederick D. (a)	Birth c. 1858?
	Married to	Marriage Sept. 19, 1878 (a)
	Nellie EAGAN (a)[1]	Death
3	Charles B. (a)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage Dec. 27, 1879 (a)[3]
	Isabel S. STREET (a)[2]	Death
4	James K. (a)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5	Wilson W. (a)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6	Clara F. (a)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage "
	James H. BAILEY (a)	Death
7	Florence T. (a)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
	William MARTIN (a)	Death
8	Josephine K. (a)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death Died young (a)
9	Eugenia (a)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death Died young (a)
10	Jonathan H. (a)	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se37-Log 407

1 - Of Chicago, Ill. (a)

2 - Widow of William A.S. Hanford (a)

3 - No children (a)

4 - Daughter: Florence (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)		WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)	
Frederick D. SELLECK (a)		Nellie EAGAN (a)	
Father's Name: James K. SELLECK (a)		Father's Name:	
Mother's Maiden Name: Samantha BENTECOU (a)		Mother's Maiden Name:	
	Date / Place		Date / Place
Birth		Birth	
Marriage Sept. 19, 1878			
Death		Death	
Other Places of Residence:		Other Places of Residence: "Of Chicago, Ill." (a)	
Other Wives:		Other Husbands:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	James K. (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Elizabeth (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3	George (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4	Helen (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5	Lillian (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se77-Leg 407

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Nathan SELLECK (a)(b)	(1)
Father's Name: Abraham SELLECK (a)(b)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Deborah WHITING (a)(b)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth May 26, 1759 - Stamford, Conn. (b)	Birth
Marriage	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives: (1) (2) Amy HOLMES (a)	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	George (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	Dec. 1, 1819 (a)
	Mehitable HOYT (a)	Death	
2	Henry (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
	Mary Ann KEELER (a)	Death	
3	Riley (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
4		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37-Log 407

(b) Stamford Reg. of Births, Marr, + Deaths, Rev. E.B. Huntington, 1894; Doc. Se 67-Log 507

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ONE FAMILY RECORD

Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
George SELLECK (a)	Mehitable HOYT (a)
Father's Name: Nathan SELLECK (a)	Father's Name: Bouton HOYT (a)
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth	Birth
Marriage Dec. 1, 1819 (a)	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence: "Of New Canaan, Conn." (a)
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Mehitable H. (a)	Birth	
	Married to (1) James H. MARVIN (a); (2) O. P. RIGGS (a)	Marriage 2	
		Death	
2	Married to	Birth	
		Marriage	
		Death	
3	Married to	Birth	
		Marriage	
		Death	
4	Married to	Birth	
		Marriage	
		Death	
5	Married to	Birth	
		Marriage	
		Death	
6	Married to	Birth	
		Marriage	
		Death	
7	Married to	Birth	
		Marriage	
		Death	
8	Married to	Birth	
		Marriage	
		Death	
9	Married to	Birth	
		Marriage	
		Death	
10	Married to	Birth	
		Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 31 - Log 407

1 - Second wife (a)

2 - No children by either marriage (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Henry SELLECK (a)	Mary Ann KEELER (a) [2]
Father's Name: Nathan SELLECK (a)	Father's Name: Samuel KEELER (a)
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name: Lydia WATERBURY
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth	Birth
Marriage	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Henry K. (a) — Married to (1) Mary Elizabeth AMBLER (a), Mary Elizabeth TAYLOR (a)	Birth Marriage [2] Death	
→ 2	Charles M. (a) — Married to	Birth c. 1853? Conn. ? Marriage Death	
3	George Ward (a) — Married to Anna M. ——— (a) [3]	Birth Marriage Death	
4	Theodore D. (a) — Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
5	Mary E. (a) — Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
6	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
7	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
8	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
9	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	
10	Married to	Birth Marriage Death	

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37 - Leg 407

1 - Second wife (a)

2 - No children (a)

3 - Mrs. Anna M. Potter; no issue (a)

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Name in Full [Rev.] Charles M. SELLECK (a) (Maiden Name, if a Woman)

Date and Place of Birth c. 1850? Conn.?

Date and Place of Death

Address, if Living Date

Father's Name in Full

Mother's Maiden Name in Full

Married to (1st) (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death

Marriage Ended by Date

Married to (2nd) (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death

Marriage Ended by Date

Education, with Places and Dates:

Occupation, with Places and Dates:

Other Places of Residence, with Dates:

Religious Affiliations: Rector of the Prot. Episc. Church at New Canaan, Conn., in 1887 and baptized [Rt. Rev.] Stephen E. Keeler, later Episc. Bishop of Minn. When Stephen was 7, "Dr. Selleck used to let the boy accompany him to services at some of the smaller mission churches in the area. It wasn't long before young Stephen began to take an active part in Dr. Selleck's services. The clergyman allowed the boy to read the Bible Lesson to the assembled congregation." (a)

Other Experiences or Activities:

Recognition or Honors Received:

(Use reverse side and other sheets for additional information) 6/64

(a) Minneapolis Tribune, 9/26/56, p. 13

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Nathan SELLECK (a)(b)	(1) Amy HOLMES (a)
Father's Name: Abraham SELLECK (a)(b)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Deborah WHITING (a)(b)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth May 26, 1789 - Stamford, Conn. (b)	Birth
Marriage	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence: "Of Bedford, N.Y." (a)
Other Wives: (1) (2)	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Charlotte (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Jesse (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	Hannah M. BOUTON (a)	Death		
3		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1876; Doc. 5e37-Log 407

(b) Stamford Reg. of Births, Mar., & Deaths, Rev. E.B. Huntington, 1874; Doc. 5e67-Log 507

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)		WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)	
Jesse SELLECK(a)		Hannah M. BOUTON(a)	
Father's Name: Nathan SELLECK(a)		Father's Name: Jakin BOUTON(a)	
Mother's Maiden Name: Amy HOLMES(a)		Mother's Maiden Name: Rhoda RICHARDS(a)	
	Date / Place		Date / Place
Birth		Birth	
Marriage			
Death		Death	
Other Places of Residence:		Other Places of Residence: "of New Canaan, Conn." (a)	
Other Wives:		Other Husbands:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Andrew (a)	Birth	
	Married to (1) Mary HARRINGTON (2) Susan F. HARRINGTON(a)	Marriage	
		Death	
2	C. Frederick (a)	Birth	
	Married to Ann Eliza FLYNN(a)	Marriage [2]	
		Death	
3		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
4		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Dec. 5037-Log #07

1 - No children (a)

2 - No children (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Andrew SELLECK (a)	Mary HARRINGTON (a)
Father's Name: Jesse SELLECK (a)	Father's Name: William HARRINGTON (a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Hannah M. BOUTON (a)	Mother's Maiden Name: Fanny OLMSTED (a)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth	Birth
Marriage	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	William A. (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	Died unmarried (a)
2	Lilas M. (a)	Birth	
	Married to W.W. KEYES (a)	Marriage	
		Death	
3	Eugene (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	Died young (a)
4	Fanny M. (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	Died young (a)
5		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
6		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se37-Log407

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Abraham SELLECK (a)(b)(c)(d)[1]	(2) Anna ROGERS (d)
Father's Name: Nathaniel 3rd SELLECK (c)(d)[1]	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Mary DE MILL (b)(c)(d)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Dec. 3 (c)(d), 1735 (a)(c)(d) - Stamford, Conn. (d)	Birth
Marriage June 6, 1762 - Norwalk, Conn. (d)	Death
Death	
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives: (1) Deborah WHITING, 1756 (a)(c)(d)	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Nancy (c)(d)	Birth Apr. 10, 1763 (c)(d) - Stamford (d)[5]
	Married to	Marriage
		Death In infancy (a)
2	Edward (c)(d)	Birth Nov. 19, 1764 (c)(d) - Stamford (d)[3]
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3	Anthony (c)(d)	Birth May 9, 1766 (c)(d) - Stamford (d)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4	Isaac 1st (c)(d)	Birth Jan. 27, 1768 (c)(d) - Stamford (d)[4]
	Married to Sarah WATERBURY (c)	Marriage July 1, 1793 (c)
		Death
5	William (c)(d)	Birth Oct. 6, 1769 (c)(d) - Stamford (d)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6	Nancy (c)(d)	Birth Dec. 19, 1771 (c)(d) - Stamford (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7	Sarah (c)(d)	Birth July 3, 1773 (c)(d) - Stamford (d)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Int. Geneal. Index (LDS Microfische); Doc. Se 9 - Log 359; Doc. Se 72 - Log 508
(b) Selleck Memorial, Wm. E. Selleck; Doc. Se 17 - Log 367
(c) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 31 - Log 407
(d) Stamford Registration of Births, Marriages, + Deaths, Rev. E. B. Huntington, 1874; Doc. Se 67 - Log 507

1 - Nathan Selleck in (b)
2 - Sellick in (a)
3 - Bapt. May 5, 1765, St. John's Episc. Ch., Stamford (a)
4 - Bapt. Jan. 24, 1768, St. John's Episc. Ch., Stamford (a)
5 - Bapt. June 26, 1763, St. John's Episc. Ch., Stamford (a)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Isaac 1st SELLECK (a)(b)	Sarah WATERBURY (a)
Father's Name: Abraham SELLECK (a)(b)	**Father's Name:** Phineas WATERBURY (a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Anna ROGERS (b)	**Mother's Maiden Name:** Elizabeth LOUNSBURY (a)
Birth Jan. 22, 1768 (a)(b) - Stamford, Conn. (b)	**Birth** Aug. 20, 1763 (a)
Marriage July 4, 1793 (a)	**Death**
Death	**Other Places of Residence:**
Other Places of Residence:	**Other Husbands:**
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Noah (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Isaac 2nd (a)	Birth	July 14, 1802 (a)	
	Married to	Marriage	Oct. 1, 1823 (a)	
	Lucy BROWN (a)	Death		
3	James (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4	Polly (a)	Birth		
	Married to (1) William SEELEY	Marriage		
	(a); (2) ——— BABCOCK (a)	Death		
5	Hettie (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	George BROWN (a)	Death		
6	Nancy (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
	Samuel SELLECK (a)	Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Isaac 2nd SELLECK(a)[1]	Lucy BROWN(a)
Father's Name: Isaac 1st SELLECK(a)	**Father's Name:** James BROWN(a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah WATERBURY(a)[3]	**Mother's Maiden Name:** Esther SEELEY(a)
Date / **Place**	**Date** / **Place**
Birth July 1st, 1802(a)	**Birth** Apr. 4, 1805(a)
Marriage Oct. 1, 1823(a)	
Death Sept. 15, 1893(a)	**Death** Mar. 15, 1892(a)
Other Places of Residence:	**Other Places of Residence:**
Other Wives:	**Other Husbands:**

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Eliza Esther(a) **Married to** Darius SLAUSON	**Birth** July 7, 1824(a) **Marriage** **Death**
2	James Lawrence(a) **Married to** Deborah WRIGHT(a)	**Birth** Mar. 15, 1826(a) **Marriage** **Death**
3	George Washington(a) **Married to** Cordelia E. TWING(a)	**Birth** Oct. 7, 1827(a) **Marriage** Jan. 9, 1854(a) **Death**
4	Charles(a)[2] **Married to**	**Birth** Nov. 2, 1829(a) **Marriage** **Death**
5	[Capt.] Isaac 3rd(a) **Married to** Mary PAYNE(a)	**Birth** Aug. 31, 1831(a) **Marriage** **Death**
6	Mary Ann(a) **Married to** ———	**Birth** June 18, 1833(a) **Marriage** ——— **Death** Died young(a)
7	Henry 1st(a) **Married to** ———	**Birth** **Marriage** ——— **Death** Died young(a)
8	Henry Stanton(a) **Married to** Lydia COLE(a)	**Birth** Dec. 29, 1838(a) **Marriage** **Death**
9	Franklin(a) **Married to**(1) Mattie A. HAZELTON(a), (2) Mary J. GAMBLE(a)	**Birth** Apr. 4, 1841(a) **Marriage**(1) Oct. 14, 1874 (2) Nov. 21, 1889(a) **Death**
10	Cyrus(a) **Married to** ———	**Birth** May 2, 1843(a) **Marriage** ——— **Death** Died young(a)
11	Mary A.(a)	Died young(a)

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896, Doc. Se 39-Leg 407

1- "Isaac Selleck 2nd, father of the present (Selleck Brothers) was a man of exceptional physical power. In his younger days he assisted Henry Selleck in laying the still seen foundation walls — lane and house — of the latter's East Avenue (now Osborn) brick dwelling, and made no point of coming from and returning to New Canaan before and after his day's work. He industriously served his generation and earned his enjoyed later life rest. With his cousin Henry he was of strong New England stock, and lived to a good age. Both Westchester men chose Norwalk for their home, where they left families" (a)

2- of Blair, Nebraska. Had a child who died young and a daughter Gertrude. (a)

3- Sarah Waterbury Selleck "was the grandmother of the recent (Selleck Brothers) (Isaac, Geo. W., Henry S., a firm of Norwalk business repute) and Frank, and great-grandmother of the late young Clarence (son of Geo. W.) Selleck, whose art sketches and published letters while abroad were indicative of present attainment, and argued much of promise for the future." (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SLAUSON Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Darius SLAUSON (a)	Eliza Esther SELLECK (a)
Father's Name:	Father's Name: Isaac 2nd SELLECK (a)
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name: Lucy BROWN (a)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth	Birth
Marriage	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	De Witt (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Frederick (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3	James (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4	Nettie (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
James Laurence SELLECK(a)	Deborah WRIGHT(a)
Father's Name: Isaac SELLECK 2nd (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Lucy BROWN (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Mar. 15, 1816 (a)	Birth
Marriage	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence: "Of Baldwinsville, N.Y." (a)
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Henry (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Charles (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
George Washington SELLECK (a)	Cordelia E. TWING (a)
Father's Name: Isaac SELLECK 2nd (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Lucy BROWN (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Oct. 7, 1827 (a)	Birth
Marriage Jan. 9, 1854 (a)	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence: "Of Great Barrington, Mass." (a)
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Alice E. (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
2	Mary E. (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
3	Hattie (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death Died young (a)	
4	Lucy A. (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death Died young (a)	
5	Lucy B. (a)	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death Died young (a)	
6	Clarence (a) 1	Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death Died unmarried (a)	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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1 - "Clarence ... was a young man of high promise. He was fond of foreign travel, and his published correspondence, as well as clever art reproductions of scenery abroad, stamp him as having been a youth of rare tastes and accomplishments. His early demise was greatly lamented, but his noble character is a grateful remembrance."

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
[Capt.] Isaac SELLECK 3rd (a)	Mary PAYNE (a)
Father's Name: Isaac SELLECK 2nd (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Lucy BROWN (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Aug. 31, 1831 (a)	Birth
Marriage	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence:	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Charles (a)	Birth
Married to	Marriage 2	
Lena RAYMOND (a) 1	Death	
2	Frank (a)	Birth
Married to	Marriage 3	
Nettie SHERWOOD (a)	Death	
3	Mamie (a)	Birth
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
4	[Child] (a)	Birth
Married to	Marriage	
	Death Died as infant (a)	
5		Birth
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
6		Birth
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
7		Birth
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
8		Birth
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
9		Birth
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	
10		Birth
Married to	Marriage	
	Death	

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1 - Dau. of Rufus Raymond (a)
2 - Three children (a)
3 - One child: Nettie (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Henry Stanton SELLECK (a)	Lydia COLE (a)
Father's Name: Isaac SELLECK 2nd (a)	Father's Name: Sherman COLE (a)
Mother's Maiden Name: Lucy BROWN (a)	Mother's Maiden Name: Susan HURLBUTT (a)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Dec. 29, 1838 (a)	Birth
Marriage Nov. 20, 1867 (a)	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Victor S. (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Willis H. (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3	Chester S. (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4	E. Edward (a)	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37 - Log #07

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname SELLECK Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Franklin SELLECK (a)	(2) Mary J. GAMBLE (a)
Father's Name: Isaac SELLECK 2nd (a)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Lucy BROWN (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Apr. 4, 1841 (a)	Birth
Marriage Nov. 21, 1889 (a)	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives: (1) Mattie A. HAZELTON, Oct. 14, 1874 [No issue] (a)	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Dexter (a)	Birth Nov. 25, 1894 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death Jan. 11, 1898 (a)
2	Ellsworth G. (a)	Birth May 24, 1897 (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
4		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Norwalk, Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896; Doc. Se 37 - Log 407

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Name in Full William B. WHITING (a) (Maiden Name, if a Woman)

Date and Place of Birth c. 1788 ?

Date and Place of Death

Address, if Living Date

Father's Name in Full

Mother's Maiden Name in Full

Married to (1st) (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death

Marriage Ended by Date

Married to (2nd) (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death

Marriage Ended by Date

Education, with Places and Dates:

Occupation, with Places and Dates:
Established first mill in Canaan, Columbia Co., N.Y., in 1775 (a)

Other Places of Residence, with Dates:

Religious Affiliations:

Other Experiences or Activities:

Recognition or Honors Received:

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(a) Tree Talks, Vol. 27, No. 1, Mar. 1987; quoting J. H. French, Historical and Statistical Gazeteer of New York State, 1860

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Name in Full [Lt. Col.] Mason WHITING(a) (Maiden Name, if a Woman)

Date and Place of Birth c. 1788?

Date and Place of Death

Address, if Living Date

Father's Name in Full

Mother's Maiden Name in Full

Married to (1st) (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death

Marriage Ended by Date

Married to (2nd) (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death

Marriage Ended by Date

Education, with Places and Dates:

Occupation, with Places and Dates:

Other Places of Residence, with Dates:

Religious Affiliations:

Other Experiences or Activities:
Listed in 1817 as Lt. Col., 16th Regt. of Art., from Broome Co., N.Y. (a)

Recognition or Honors Received:

(Use reverse side and other sheets for additional information) 6/64

(a) "Military Rolls from the archives of Broome Co., N.Y.", Tree Talks, Vol. 30, No. 1, Mar. 1990; Doc. Se 108-Log 1227

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Name in Full Thomas WHITING (a) (Maiden Name, if a Woman)

Date and Place of Birth c. 1790 ?

Date and Place of Death c. Sept. 1840 - Town of Scott, Cortland Co., N.Y. (a)

Address, if Living _____ Date _____

Father's Name in Full _____

Mother's Maiden Name in Full _____

Married to (1st) (?) Esther ——— (a)[1] (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage _____

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death _____

_____

Marriage Ended by _____ Date _____

Married to (2nd) _____ (Full Name)

Date and Place of Marriage _____

Children, with Dates of Birth and Death _____

_____

Marriage Ended by _____ Date _____

Education, with Places and Dates:

Occupation, with Places and Dates:

Other Places of Residence, with Dates:

Religious Affiliations:

Other Experiences or Activities:

Recognition or Honors Received:

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(a) Letters Testamentary Admin. Bk. A, Cortland Co., N.Y.; abstracted in Tree Talks, Vol. 30, No. 2, June 1990; Doc. 5e107-Log 1226

1 - Conjecture of David E. Witheridge; Esther Whiting, Town of Scott, appointed administratrix Sept. 14, 1840 (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname WHITING Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
D. W. WHITING (a)	Susan C. PAIGE (a)
Father's Name:	Father's Name: T. PAIGE, Esq. (a)
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth c. 181? ?	Birth
Marriage Apr. 12, 1843 - Lockport, Niagara Co., N.Y. (a)	Death
Death	Other Places of Residence: "Of Lockport" (a)
Other Places of Residence: "Of Lockport" (a)	Other Husbands:
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
7		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
9		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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(a) Marriage records from various Niagara Co. newspapers; in Table Talks, Vol. 29, No. 2, June, 1989

1 - By Rev. G. Fillmore (a); from Niagara Courier, Apr. 19, 1843 (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname WHITING Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
[Hon.] John WHITING (a)(b)(c)'	Isabel ——— (b)
Father's Name:	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name:	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth	Birth
Marriage	
Death	Death
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	John (a) [2]	Birth [Bapt. June 4, 1592 - Boston, Lincolnshire] (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
2	James (a) [3]	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3	[Rev.] Samuel (a)(b)(c)	Birth Nov. 20, 1597 - Boston (a)(b)(c)
	Married to (1) Dorothy ——— (b)	Marriage (1) (2) Aug. 6, 1629 (b)(c) - Boston (c)
	(2) Elizabeth St. John (a)(b)(c)	Death Dec. 11, 1679 - Lynn, Mass. (a)(b)(c)
4		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
5		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Hist. of Boston, England, Pisley Thompson; Doc. Se95-Log 1023

(b) Josie E. Cobb, Family Group Sheets of Samuel Whiting, Sr, + Samuel Whiting, Jr.; Doc. Se94-Log 1023

(c) Ancestral Roots of Sixty Colonists, Frederick Lewis Weis; Fifth Edition with Additions and Corrections by Walter Lee Sheppard, Jr, 1982 (D.E.W. Lib.)

1 - Mayor of Boston in 1600 and 1608; member of the Common Council and Erection bailiff in 1590 (a)

2 - Mayor of Boston in 1626, 1633, 1644, and 1645 (a)

3 - Mayor of Boston in 1640 (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname WHITING Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
[Rev.] Samuel WHITING (a)(b)(c)[1]	(1) Dorothy ———— (b)
Father's Name: John WHITING (b)(c)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Isabel ———— (b)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Nov. 20, 1597 - Boston, Lincolnshire (b)(c)	Birth
Marriage	
Death Dec. 11, 1679 - Lynn, Mass. (a)(b)(c)	Death Before 1629 (b)(c)
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives: (1) Elizabeth ST. JOHN (a)(b)(c)	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

			Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Samuel (b)[2]	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
2	Dorothy (b)[f]	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
3	Elizabeth (b)[2]	Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
4		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		
5		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
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6		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
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7		Birth		
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8		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
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9		Birth		
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		Death		
10		Birth		
	Married to	Marriage		
		Death		

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(a) Hist. of Billerica, Mass., Rev. Henry A. Hazen; Doc. Se 93 - Log 1023

(b) Josie E. Cobb, Family Group Sheets of Samuel Whiting, Sr. & Samuel Whiting, Jr.; Doc. Se 94 - Log 1023

(c) Hist. of Boston, England, Pisley Thompson; Doc. Se 95 - Log 1023

(d) Memoir of Rev. Samuel Whiting, D.D., and his wife, Elizabeth St. John, William Whiting, Doc. Se 112 - Log 1250

1- Entered Emanuel College, Cambridge, 1613; received A.B. in 1616 and A.M. in 1620. He soon thereafter received orders and became chaplain in a family that was connected with the Bacons and Townsends of Norfolk and continued in that position three years. He was afterward settled as a colleague with Mr. Price at King's Lynn in the same county. He remained three years at Lynn, but complaints being made to the Bishop of Norwich of his nonconformity in administering the services of the Church, he removed to the Rectory of Skirbeck, near Boston. Here his nonconformity was also complained of, and this led to his emigration to the American colonies. He arrived in Boston, Mass., on May 26, 1636, and in the following November went to Lynn, Mass., where he was the minister until his death there.(c)

2- William Whiting says: "By his first wife he had two sons and one daughter. His wife and sons died in England, his daughter was subsequently married to Mr. Thomas Welde, son of Rev. Thomas Welde of Roxbury [Conn.]." (d)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname WHITING Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
[Rev.] Samuel WHITING (a)(b)(c)(d)[4]	(a) Elizabeth ST. JOHN (a)(b)(c)(d)[5]
Father's Name: John WHITING (b)(c)(d)	Father's Name: [Rt. Hon. Sir (b)] Oliver ST. JOHN (b)(c)(d)[1]
Mother's Maiden Name: Isabel ——— (b)	Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah BULKLEY (b)(d)
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Nov. 20, 1597 - Boston, Lincolnshire (b)(c)(d)	Birth [Bapt. Jan. 12, 1604/5 - Bletsoe, Bedfordshire] (b)
Marriage Aug. 6, 1629 - Boston, Lincolnshire (c)	Death Mar. 3, 1677 (b) - Lynn, Mass. (c)
Death Dec. 11, 1679 - Lynn, Mass. (a)(b)(c)(d)	
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives: (1) Dorothy ——— (b)	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	[Rev.] Samuel (a)(b)(d)	Birth Mar. 25, 1633 - Skirbeck, Lincolnshire (a)(b)
	Married to Dorcas CHESTER (a)(b)	Marriage Nov. 12, 1656 - Charlestown, Mass. (a)(b)
		Death Feb. 28, 1712/3 (a)(b)(d) - Billerica, Mass. (a)
2	[Rev.] John (b)(c)[3]	Birth 1637 - Lynn (c)
	Married to Esther ——— (c)	Marriage
		Death 1689 - England (c)
3	[Rev.] Joseph (b)(d)[6]	Birth Apr. 6, 1641 - Lynn (b)(d)
	Married to (1) Sarah DANFORTH (2) Rebecca BISHOP (8)[7]	Marriage
		Death Apr. 7, 1723 (b)(d) - Southampton, L.I., N.Y. (d)
4	Elizabeth (b)	Birth 1645 - Lynn (b)
	Married to [Rev.] Jeremiah HOBART (b)[2]	Marriage
		Death
5		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(e) Memoir of Rev. Samuel Whiting, D.D., and of His Wife, Elizabeth St. John, William Whiting; Doc. Se 112 - Log 1250

(f) Early Hist. of Southampton, L.I., N.Y., with Genealogies, Geo. Rogers Howell, 1866; Doc. Se 114 - Log 1252

(g) Ancestry of Elizabeth Barrett Gillespie, Paul W. Prindle, 1976; Doc. Se 122 - Log 1260

1 - Chief Justice of England and cousin of Oliver Cromwell (c)

2 - Of Topsfield (b)

3 - Graduate of Harvard University; returned to England and was Rector of Leverton (c)

4 - See note on Fam. Gr. Sh. with his first wife, Dorothy.

5 - Descendant of Charlemagne and William the Conqueror (b)(d)

6 - Harvard College: A.B., A.M. (1661), and Fellow (1664-5). Ordained at Lynn Oct. 6, 1680; minister at Southampton, L.I., N.Y., 1682 - 1723. (d)

7 - Given as Rebecca Prescott in (a) & (e). William Whiting says Rebecca Prescott Whiting died the same year as Rev. Joseph Whiting (1723) and that they had no issue (e). Prindle says Rebecca Bishop Whiting died Apr. 26, 1726. (g)

8 - Knt. of Cayshoe, Devonshire, Eng. (e)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname WHITING Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
[Rev.] Samuel WHITING (a)(b)(c)[9]	Dorcas CHESTER (a)(b)
Father's Name: [Rev.] Samuel WHITING (a)(b)(c)	Father's Name: Leonard CHESTER (a)(b)[2]
Mother's Maiden Name: Elizabeth ST. JOHN (a)(b)(c)	Mother's Maiden Name: Mary (a)(b) WADE(?) (b)[1]
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Mar. 25, 1633 - Skirbeck, Lincolnshire (a)(b)(c)	Birth Nov. 1, 1637 (a)(b) - Wethersfield, Conn. (a)
Marriage Nov. 12, 1656 - Charlestown, Mass. (a)(b)(c)	Death Feb. 15, 1712/3 (a)(b)
Death Feb. 28, 1712/3 (a)(b)(c) - Billerica, Mass. (c)	
Other Places of Residence:	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Elizabeth (a)(b)[11]	Birth Nov. 6, 1660 (a)[3]	Billerica (f)
	Married to [Rev.] Thomas CLARK (a)(b)[10]	Marriage Oct. 14, 1702 (a)	
		Death	
2	Samuel (a)(b)	Birth Jan. 19, 1662/3 (a)(b)	Billerica (f)
	Married to Elizabeth _____ (a)	Marriage	
		Death Mar. 8, 1714/5 (a)(b)	[Bur. in Billerica, Mass. (a)]
3	[Rev.] John (a)(b)[12]	Birth Aug. 1, 1664 (a)(b)	Billerica (f)
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death Sept. 11, 1697 (a)(b)	Lancaster, Mass. (a)
4	Oliver (a)(b)	Birth Nov. 8, 1665 (a)(b)	Billerica (f)
	Married to Anna DANFORTH (a)(b)	Marriage Jan. 22, 1689/90 (a)(b)	
		Death Dec. 22, 1736 (a)(b)	
5	Mary (a)(b)	Birth May 28, 1667 (a)[4]	Billerica (f)
	Married to _____ BURCHSTEAD (a)(b)	Marriage	
		Death Nov. 13, 1740	Lexington, Mass. (a)(b)
6	Dorothy (a)(b)	Birth Sept. 23, 1668 (a)[5]	Billerica (f)
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death Jan. 31, 1740 (a)(b)	
7	Joseph (a)(b)	Birth Feb. 7, 1669/70 (a)[6]	Billerica (f)
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death Sept. 6, 1701 (a)[7]	
8	James (a)(b)	Birth Aug. 20, 1671 (a)[8]	Billerica (f)
	Married to _____	Marriage _____	
		Death Sept. 1, 1671 (a)(b)	
9	Eunice (a)(b)	Birth Sept. 6, 1672 (a)(b)	Billerica (f)
	Married to _____	Marriage _____	
		Death Sept. 20, 1672 (a)(b)	
10	Benjamin (a)(b)	Birth Sept. 26, 1675 (a)(b)	Charlestown, Mass. (a)
	Married to _____	Marriage _____	
		Death Oct. 18, 1675 (a)(b)	

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11. Benjamin (a)(b)
b. Nov. 5, 1682 (a)(b)
d. Nov. 20, 1682 (a)(b)

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(b) Josie E. Cobb, Family Group Sheets of Samuel Whiting, Sr., & Samuel Whiting, Jr.; Doc. Sc 94 - Log 1023

(c) Ancestral Roots of Sixty Colonists, Frederick Lewis Weis; Fifth Edition with Additions and Corrections by Walter Lee Sheppard, Jr., 1982 (D.E.W. Lib.)

1 - Mary (Sharpe) Wade or Mary (Wade) Sharpe (b)

2 - "Nephew of Rev. Thomas Hooker, D.D. He lived a year or two in Watertown, and assisted in exploring the Connecticut valley and selecting the locations there, when Dr. Hooker and his company removed from Newtown to Hartford. He d. 1648, Dec. 11, and his widow Mary m. Hon. Richard Russell, one of the foremost citizens of Charlestown. She d. a widow, 1688, Nov. 30, aged 80." (a)

3 - Given as Oct. 6, 1660, in (b)

4 - Given as Apr. 28, 1667, in (b)

5 - Given as Aug. 23, 1668, in (b)

6 - Given as Jan. 7, 1670, in (b)

7 - Given as Aug. 6, 1701 in (b)

8 - Given as July 20, 1671 in (b)

9 - Graduate of Harvard College, 1653. Admitted a freeman May 11, 1656. In 1658 went to Billerica as the first minister. He received 23 grants of land in various parts of the town amounting to over 200 acres. He was one of 17 ministers who testified against the settlement of Rev. John Davenport over the First Church in Boston, Mass. He preached the Artillery Election sermon in 1682, but he published nothing. (a)

10 - Minister in Chelmsford, Mass., from 1678 to his death Dec. 7, 1704 (a)

11 - Had one dau., Abigail, born after her husband's death, who mar. Samuel Green. Among her descendants are President Porter of Yale College and George B. and Charles E. Butler, eminent lawyers of New York. (a)

12 - Grad. Harvard Col., 1685. Ordained pastor of church in Lancaster, Mass., 1691. Killed there by Indians Sept. 11, 1697, leaving two young daughters, who died the same year. (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD — Surname WHITING — Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
(1) Samuel WHITING (a)(b)(d)[1]	Elizabeth (a)(e) REED (e)
Father's Name: [Rev.] Samuel WHITING (a)(b)(d)	Father's Name:
Mother's Maiden Name: Dorcas CHESTER (a)(b)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Jan. 19, 1662/3 (a)(b)(c) - Billerica, Mass. (e)[6]	Birth 1665 - Billerica, Mass. (e)
Marriage	Death
Death Mar. 8, 1714/5 (a)(b) [Bur. in Billerica, Mass. (a)]	Other Places of Residence:
Other Places of Residence: Dunstable, Mass. (a)(d); Chelmsford, Mass. (f)	Other Husbands: (2) William PATTEN (a)
Other Wives:	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Samuel (a)(c)[2]	Birth Oct. 22, 1687 (a)(e)(f) - Chelmsford (f)[7]	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
2	Elizabeth (a)(c)	Birth Apr. 26, 1689 - Dunstable (e)	
	Married to [Rev.] Samuel RUGGLES (a)[8]	Marriage	
		Death	
3	Catherine (a)(c)[9]	Birth June 10, 1691 - Dunstable (e)	
	Married to John LANE (a)	Marriage	
		Death	
4	Leonard (a)(c)[3]	Birth Aug. 12, 1693 (a)(c)(f) - Billerica (f)[10]	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
5	Joseph (a)(c)[3,5]	Birth Dec. 14, 1695 (a)(c)(f) - Billerica (f)[10]	
	Married to Hannah Beachgood ?	Marriage Jan. 25, 1733/4 - Stamford ?	
		Death	
6	Mary (a)(c)	Birth Jan. 1, 1701 - Dunstable (e)	
	Married to Oliver WHITING (e)	Marriage	
		Death	
7	Dorcas (a)(c)	Birth 1703 (a)(e) - Hardwick, Worcester Co., Mass. (e)	
	Married to [Rev.] Benjamin RUGGLES (a)[4]	Marriage	
		Death	
8	John (a)(c)	Birth March 1, 1706 (a)(c)	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death Before 1718 (a)	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Hist. of Billerica, Mass., Rev. Henry A. Hazen; Doc. Se 93 - Log 1023

(b) Josie E. Cobb, Family Group Sheets of Samuel Whiting, Jr, + Samuel Whiting, Jr.; Doc. Se 94 - Log 1023

(c) Hist. of the Old Township of Dunstable, Charles J. Fox, 1846

(d) A Hist. of the Town of Dunstable, Mass., Rev. Elias Nason, 1877

(e) Descendancy Chart of Samuel Whiting, LDS Ancestral File; Doc. Se 109 - Log 1247

(f) Memoir of Rev. Samuel Whiting, D.D., and of His Wife, Elizabeth St. John, William Whiting; Doc. Se 112 - Log 1250

1- John Whiting, esq., mayor of Boston in England and brother of Rev. Samuel Whiting of Lynn [the immigrant], advanced £50 in aid of the Massachusetts colony. In return, the General Court granted him 500 acres of land, which he transferred to his American brother, who gave it to his son, the Billerica pastor [Rev. Samuel Whiting]. The grant was located in Salmon brook in Dunstable, and passed into the possession of [this Samuel Whiting], who became one of the first settlers of Dunstable and a leading man of that town. He was taken prisoner by the Indians in 1704 and carried to Canada, but escaped; and in 1713 received £10 from the colony for his wounds and sufferings." (a) His house was a garrison in 1710. (a)(c) He was one of the Selectmen in 1704. (c)

2- Was in Lovewell's fated expedition in 1725. (a) [See account in (d), pp. 44-49.] He received his father's farm in Dunstable; was living there in 1747 and probably died there. He had a son Joseph, town clerk in Dunstable, 1774, who had 10 children, perhaps James of Hollis and others. (a)

3- "out of the province" in 1718 when father's estate was settled. (a)

4- Yale College, 1721; pastor of Middleboro' and of New Marlboro' from 1754 to his death in 1782. He was a brother of Rev. Samuel Ruggles. (a)

5- Possibly the Joseph Whiting who married Hannah Beachgood in Stamford, Conn. on Jan. 25, 1733/4 - D.E.W.

6- Given as Dec. 19, 1662 - Billerica, Mass. in (e)

7- Given as born Jan. 19, 1687 in Dunstable in (e)

8- Born Dec. 3, 1681 - Roxbury, Suffolk Co., Mass. (e)

9- Given as Katherine in (e)

10- Given as Dunstable in (e)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname WHITING Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
[Rev.] Joseph WHITING (a)(b)(c)(d)(e)(f)	(1) Sarah DANFORTH (a)(c)(f)
Father's Name: [Rev.] Samuel WHITING (a)(b)(c)	**Father's Name:** [Hon.] Thomas DANFORTH (c)[1]
Mother's Maiden Name: Elizabeth St. JOHN (a)(b)(c)	**Mother's Maiden Name:**
Date / **Place**	**Date** / **Place**
Birth Apr. 6, 1641 - Lynn, Mass. (a)(b)(c)	**Birth** Nov. 11, 1646 (c)(f) - Cambridge, Mass. (f)
Marriage	**Death**
Death Apr. 7, 1723 (a)(b) - Southampton, L.I., N.Y.	(b) **Other Places of Residence:** of Cambridge (c)
Other Places of Residence:	**Other Husbands:**
Other Wives: (2) Rebecca BISHOP (d)(e)[2]	

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Samuel (c)	Birth July 3, 1674 - Lynn (c)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
2	Joseph (c)	Birth Nov. 22, 1675 - Lynn (c)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death Died an infant (c)
3	Joseph (c)	Birth May 8, 1677 - Lynn (c)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death Died an infant (c)
4	Thomas (c)	Birth May 20, 1678 - Lynn (c)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death Died an infant (c)
5	Joseph (c)	Birth Jan. 14, 1680 - Lynn (c)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death Died an infant (c)
6	[Rev.] John (c)[3]	Birth Jan. 20, 1681 - Lynn (c)
	Married to Mary COTTON (c)	Marriage
		Death c. 1752 (c)
7	[illegible]	Birth
	Married to [illegible]	Marriage
		Death
8	[illegible]	Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Josie E. Cobb, Family Group Sheets of Samuel Whiting, Sr, & Samuel Whiting, Jr.; Doc. Se 94 - Log 1023

(b) Ancestral Roots of Sixty Colonists, Frederick Lewis Weis; Fifth Edition With Additions and Corrections by Walter Lee Sheppard, Jr, 1982 (D.E.W. Lib.)

(c) Memoir of Rev. Samuel Whiting, D.D., and of His Wife, Elizabeth St. John, William Whiting; Doc. Se 112 - Log 1250

(d) Ancestry of Elizabeth Barrett Gillespie, Paul W. Prindle, 1976; Doc. Se 122 - Log 1260

(e) Hist. & Geneal. of the Families of Old Fairfield, Donald Lines Jacobus, 1930; Doc. Se 126 - Log 1263

(f) Joseph Whiting's Descendancy Chart, L.D.S. Ancestral File; Doc. Se 111 - Log 1249

1 - Deputy Gov. of Mass. and president of Maine (c)

2 - Dau. of Rev. John Bishop and his first wife, Rebecca Goodyear; died at Southampton, L.I., N.Y., Apr. 26, 1726, aged 63yrs., 2mos., so born about Feb. 1663. (d) Rev. Joseph Whiting's second wife given as Rebecca Prescott in (a) & (c), but this must be in error. Jacobus states that it was Rev. John Bishop's daughter Rebecca who married Rev. Joseph Whiting, who gave a receipt in 1695 "for portion due to my wife Rebecca according to the will of her father Mr. John Bishop dec'd." (e) Rebecca Prescott (b. 1643) given as a third wife in (f).

3 - Grad. Harvard Col., 1700; college librarian 1703 to 1706; tutor 1707 to 1712. Minister at Concord, Mass. 1712 - 1738

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname WHITING Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
[Rev.] John WHITING (a)	Mary COTTON (a)
Father's Name: [Rev.] Joseph WHITING (a)	Father's Name: [Rev.] John COTTON (a)[1]
Mother's Maiden Name: Sarah DANFORTH (a)	Mother's Maiden Name:
Date / Place	Date / Place
Birth Jan. 20, 1681 - Lynn, Mass. (a)	Birth Nov. 5, 1689 - Hampton, N.H.
Marriage	Marriage
Death c. 1752 (a)	Death
Other Places of Residence: Concord, Mass. (a)	Other Places of Residence:
Other Wives:	Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)[6]

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Mary (a)	Birth Aug. 3, 1713 - Concord, Mass. (a)
	Married to [Rev.] Daniel ROGERS (a)[2]	Marriage
		Death
2	John (a)[3]	Birth June 25, 1716 - Concord (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
3	[Judge] Thomas (a)[4]	Birth June 25, 1717 - Concord (a)
	Married to Mary LAKE (a)	Marriage
		Death 1776 (a)
4	Elizabeth (a)	Birth
	Married to [Rev.] Samuel WEBSTER (a)[5]	Marriage
		Death
5	Stephen (a)	Birth Aug. 6, 1720 - Concord (a)
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
6		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
7		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
8		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
9		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death
10		Birth
	Married to	Marriage
		Death

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(a) Memoir of Rev. Samuel Whiting, D.D., and His Wife, Elizabeth St. John, William Whiting; Doc. Se112 - Log 1250

1 - Son of Rev. Seaborn Cotton and grandson of Rev. John Cotton of Boston (a)

2 - Of Littleton, Mass. (a)

3 - Lived at Royalston (a)

4 - Local magistrate of Middlesex County (a)

5 - Of Salisbury; b. 1718; grad. 1737; d. 1776 (a)

6 - "According to Mr. Shattuck, he had three other children, who died without issue." (a)

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname WHITING Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
[Rev.] Joseph WHITING (a)(b)(c)(f)(k)[2]	(2) Rebecca BISHOP(d)(f)(k)(m)[1]
Father's Name: [Rev.] Samuel WHITING(a)(b)(c)(f)	**Father's Name:** [Rev.] John BISHOP(d)(f)(k)
Mother's Maiden Name: Elizabeth St. JOHN(a)(b)(c)(f)	**Mother's Maiden Name:** Rebecca GOODYEAR(d)(f)
Date / Place	**Date / Place**
Birth Apr. 6, 1641 - Lynn, Mass.(a)(b)(c)	**Birth** ca. Feb., 1663 - Stamford, Conn.(d)(m)[3]
Marriage	
Death Apr. 7, 1723(a)(b)(c) - Southampton, L.I., N.Y.(b)(c)	**Death** Apr. 26, 1726 - Southampton(d)(k)
Other Places of Residence:	**Other Places of Residence:**
Other Wives: (1) Sarah DANFORTH(a)(c)	**Other Husbands:**

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Joseph (d)(e)(f)(g)(h)(i)(k)(m)[2]	**Birth** 1692 - Southampton(e)(m)
	Married to (1) Abigail HOLLY(d)(e)(f)(g); (2) Hannah BEACHGOOD(d)(h)(i)[4]	**Marriage** (1) Apr. 21, 1720 - Stamford(j); (2) Jan. 25, 1733/4 - Stamford(h)(i)[4]
		Death Aug. 6, 1757 - Stamford(d)(h)
2	Benjamin(m)	**Birth** c. 1694(m)
	Married to	**Marriage**
		Death
3	Ebenezer(m)	**Birth** c. 1696(m)
	Married to	**Marriage**
		Death
4	Elizabeth(m)	**Birth** c. 1698(m)
	Married to	**Marriage**
		Death
5	Dorothy(m)	**Birth** c. 1700(m)
	Married to	**Marriage**
		Death
6		**Birth**
	Married to	**Marriage**
		Death
7		**Birth**
	Married to	**Marriage**
		Death
8		**Birth**
	Married to	**Marriage**
		Death
9		**Birth**
	Married to	**Marriage**
		Death
10		**Birth**
	Married to	**Marriage**
		Death

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(d) Ancestry of Elizabeth Barrett Gillespie, Paul W. Prindle, 1976; Doc. Se 122 - Log 1260

(e) Descendancy Chart of Joseph Whiting & Abigail Holly, LDS Ancestral File; Doc. Se 111 - Log 1249

(f) Pedigree of Joseph Whiting, LDS Ancestral File; Doc. Se 110 - Log 1248

(g) Inf. from John Hugh Selleck; Doc. Se 98 - Log 1037

(h) Stamford Registration of Births, Marriages, & Deaths, Rev. E.B. Huntington, 1874; Doc. Se 67 - Log 507

(i) Hist. of Stamford, Conn., Rev. E.B. Huntington, 1868; Doc. Se 69 - Log 507

(j) Int. Gen. Index, LDS Microfiche; Doc. Se 71 - Log 508

(k) Hist. & Geneal. of the Families of Old Fairfield, Donald Lines Jacobus, 1930; Doc. Se 126 - Log 1263

(m) Joseph Whiting's Descendency Chart, L.D.S. Ancestral File; Doc. Se 111 - Log 1249

(n) Admin. Bond for Jonathan Waterbury to administer the estate of Abigail Whiting (alias Holly), Dec. 28, 1757; Doc. Se 139 - Log 1271

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2 - "In 1718 Joseph Whiting of Southampton, Clerk [clergyman], conveyed to son Joseph Whiting of Stamford, two pieces of land bounded on Bishop land." (k)

3 - Given as Feb. 26, 1662/3, in (m)

4 - This Joseph Whiting did not marry Hannah Beechgood, as his wife Abigail (Holly) outlived him by several months to December, 1757. (n)

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname WHITING Family No.

HUSBAND (Name in Full)	WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)
Joseph WHITING (a)(i)(k)[7]	(i) Abigail (a)(b)(f)(g) HOLLY (g)(k)[14]
Father's Name: [Rev.] Joseph WHITING (i)(k)	**Father's Name:** Elisha HOLLY (g)(k)[7]
Mother's Maiden Name: Rebecca BISHOP (i)(k)[5]	**Mother's Maiden Name:** Martha HOLMES (g)(k)[8]
Date / Place	**Date / Place**
Birth 1692 - Southampton, Long Island, N.Y. (i)(2)	**Birth** [Bapt. June 8, 1760 - Stamford, Conn. (b)(k)
Marriage Apr. 21, 1720 - Fairfield, Stamford, Conn.	**Death** May 2, 1788 - Stamford, Conn. (a)(k)[9,10]
Death Aug. 6, 1757 - Stamford, Conn. (a)(k)[9]	
Other Places of Residence:	**Other Places of Residence:**
Other Wives: (2) Hannah Beachgood - Jan. 25, 1733/4 (a)(f)[6]; died May, 1786[9,11]	**Other Husbands:**

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date / Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Abigail Saran (a)(f)[2]	**Birth** July 17, 1724 (a)(b) - Fairfield, Stamford Twp, Conn. (b)
	Married to Ketchel BELL (b)	**Marriage** Nov. 14, 1753 - Fairfield, Stamford (b)
		Death
2	Rebecca (a)(b)	**Birth** June 29, 1726 (a)(b) - Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Conn. (b)
	Married to David HOW (a)(b)[4]	**Marriage** Mar. 21, 1745/6 - Stamford (a)
		Death
3	Martha (a)(b)	**Birth** Apr. 2, 1728 (a)(b) - Fairfield, Stamford Twp. (b)
	Married to Peter SELLECK (a)(b)	**Marriage** Jan. 18, 1753 (a)(b)(c) - Darien [Stamford], Conn. (a)(c)[3]
		Death
4	Elizabeth (a)(b)	**Birth** May 30, 1730 (a)(b) - Fairfield, Stamford Twp. (b)
	Married to Moses MATHER (o)[2,15]	**Marriage** Jan. 1, 1756 - Fairfield (b)
		Death
5	[child] (a)(b)	**Birth** Mar. 30, 1732 (a)(b) - Fairfield, Stamford Twp (b)
	Married to	**Marriage**
		Death Mar. 30, 1732 - Stamford (a)
6	Hannah (a)(b)	**Birth** Apr. 6, 1733 (a)(b) - Fairfield, Stamford Twp (b)
	Married to Ebenezer WEED (b)	**Marriage** Nov. 21, 1765 - Fairfield, Stamford (b)
		Death
7	Abigail (j)	**Birth** c. 1721 (j)
	Married to Jonathan WATERBURY (j)[12]	**Marriage**
		Death Oct. 16, 1760 - [Buc. Norotan River Cem., Darien] (p)
8		**Birth**
	Married to	**Marriage**
		Death
9		**Birth**
	Married to	**Marriage**
		Death
10		**Birth**
	Married to	**Marriage**
		Death

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(b) Int. Geneal. Index (LDS Microfiche); Doc. Se 9 - Log 354; Doc. Se 71 - Log 508; Doc. Se 104 - Log 1017

(c) Early Conn. Marriages, Ed. by Frederic W. Bailey, 1896; Doc. Se 62 - Log 501

(d) Hist of Delaware Co, N.Y., W.W. Munsell + Co., 1880; Doc. Se 61 - Log 501

(e) Town of Darien, H.J. Case + S.W. Cooper, 1935; Doc. Se 70 - Log 507

(f) Hist. of Stamford, Conn., Rev. E.B. Huntington, 1868; Doc. Se 89 - Log 507

(g) Inf. from John Hugh Selleck; Doc. Se 98 - Log 1037

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(m) Admin. Bond for Jonathan Waterbury to administer the estate of Abigail Whiting (alias Holly), Dec. 28, 1757; Doc. Se 139 - Log 1271

(n) Admin. Bond for David How to administer the estate of Joseph Whiting, Oct. 4, 1757; Doc. Se 138 - Log 1271

(o) Guardian Bond naming Jacob Waring guardian of Charles and Dorothy Whiting, minors, Dec. 28, 1757; Doc. Se 140 - Log 1271

(p) Cem. Inscription, Chas. R. Hale Collection, Conn. Cem. Inscriptions; Doc. Se 144 - Log 1277

1 - Given as Stamford, Delaware Co, N.Y., in (e), but this is obviously in error. Stamford, Delaware Co., N.Y., was not formed until Apr. 18, 1792 (d). Darien, first called Middlesex Parish, was part of Stamford, Conn., until 1820 (e).

2 - In (f) Huntington said that in 1724 Joseph Whiting had recorded the birth and death of a daughter, Sarah. But the death may have been of another Sarah, possibly born about 1722. - D.E.W.

3 - Possibly the son of Samuel and Elizabeth Whiting, born Dec. 14, 1695, in Dunstable, Mass. - D.E.W.

4 - Hallet in (b)

5 - Given as Rebecca Prescott in (h)

6 - Given as Hannah Scofield in (j)

7 - Son of John and Mary Holly (k)

8 - Dau. of Stephen and Martha Holmes of Stamford (k)

9 - Buried in Noroton, Conn., cemetery (k)

10 - This date is in error, because Jonathan Waterbury was appointed administrator of her estate on Dec. 28, 1757 (m)

11 - There was no second marriage, because Joseph Whiting's wife Abigail did not die until December, 1757 (m)

12 - Witness to Admin. Bond appointing Jonathan Waterbury administrator of Abigail Whiting's estate (m)

13 - Administrator of Abigail (Holly) Whiting's estate (m), died 1765 (?) (p)

14 - Administrator of Joseph Whiting's estate (n)

15 - Witness to Guardian Bond naming Jacob Waring guardian of Charles and Dorothy Whiting (o)

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David E. Witheridge
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Dear Dave,

Your letter came to Port Ludlow, WA, via Minneapolis as planned yesterday. As usual, I couldn't wait to see if I had anything. I really didn't think I would have anything, especially here. Most of my other genealogists' lines are in Minneapolis. However, I looked at what I had and found nothing. I haven't worked on my Whiting line for some time and couldn't remember any Josephs. Well, I was really amazed to find a Joseph who just might turn out to belong to Virginia!!! Wouldn't that be a thrill - for me too!!

Virginia Selleck

I am sending you pages from my book, History of Billerica, Massachusetts, by the Rev. Henry A. Hazen, A.M., 1883. Although nothing is conclusive, I think you will agree that this Joseph Whiting is a distinct possibility. First of all, his birth date corresponds to the "guessed" date for him. Then the insert that he was out of the province in 1718 when his father's estate was settled, makes it possible for him to be living in Conn. Another hopeful sign is that there is a William Haile (Hail, Hale, Haill, all used in same book). That name could have ended up Halley. Unfortunately, William died without issue, but he might have had relatives around. He married Anna Case in Charleston, MA. Might look for Hailes there.

I am sending you other materials, including the pertinent sheets that Josie Cobb sent me when she was able to connect my Ziba Whiting, b. 25 May 1764, clear back to Samuel[1] and his father, John. ***Please note: In the book, Samuel[1] is actually Samuel[2] in my pages. As you see, the book calls my Samuel[1], Rev. Samuel Whiting of Lynn. It is also confusing about John Whiting, esq., mayor of Boston, in England, and brother of..., since the Rev. Samuel Whiting of Lynn had both a father and a brother who served as mayors of Boston, Eng. I hope I am not confusing you. I think this entire paragraph of the book is misleading and takes some real sorting out.

There is nothing more in the book about Joseph, just as there was nothing more about my Ziba. Luckily, I already had Ziba's complete birth date, and the anme was so unusual that I had a positive link. But it does give you a new place to search the records. A marriage record would certainly be nice, wouldn't it? I will send all the pages in the Geneal. Register from the book, in case I am missing something. I am not going to copy concerning the coming of the Rev. Samuel Whiting to be the pastor of Billerica, etc., unless you find this is the correct Joseph or unless you want it. The book is in the Minn. Historical Society Library(and at the university library too, I believe). The reprint, which I have, is available. It is 590 pages, large print, $55 plus $1.00 postage. 10 weeks allowed for deliver, as book is hard-covered bound at time of ordering. HIGGINSON GENEALOGICAL BOOKS, 14 Derby Square, Salem, MA 01970. MC & Visa, if interested. I will be happy to xerox, but if things work out, this is an intriguing book.

Virginia will be extremely ofrtunate if this is her line. There is much material on Samuel[1], b. 20 Nov 1597 as he was a prominent minister.

If you find you want what I have, let me know. It is his wife, Elizabeth St. John, whose line is proven back past Charlemagne and William the Conqueror. I have that book at home also. The title is something like Sixty Colonists. It is only in the last edition that the line was absolutely proven when they followed a different ancestry. I also have the lines for Dorcas Chester, further than Leonard Chester, I think.

Anyway, David, I thought I should send you what I had available now. We have two sets of company coming, and I am going back to Minneapolis for a friend's wedding in between. So I need to stop everything to get ready. My trip will be hurried to Mineapolis, and I don't think Iwill have time for anything extra. But, be assured that I will find what I can for you as soon as possible. At least I have given you something to search for - a new area. Incidently, Josie Cobb has given me all she has on the Whitings, so I can see that you get all you need without bothering her.

Good luck on the genealogy. Let me know if you find anything, and I will see how I can help.

Best regards,

Sue (Lucile A. Slocum)

Lucile Adamson Slocum

(I'm still Sue as far as you are concerned, but I thought I would sign off as I do with other genealogists. They would have a hard time finding Sue Slocum in any genealogy, and I don't want to confuse anyone.)

My line is: John Whiting, Mayor, Boston, Eng.
Samuel[1] Whiting Sr.
Samuel[2] Whiting Jr.
Oliver[1]
Oliver[2]
Jonathan
Ziba
Samuel Bowers Whiting
Frederick Shearer "
Fred Shearer "
Helen Hope Whiting (Adamson)
Lucile Adamson (Slocum)

By the way, I enjoyed getting Virginia's full line. My least complete line is Ziba. I have some dates, the name of his wife, Anna Bowers, but have no names of children except for Samuel Bowers. I did finally find a census record for Maine and Pennsylvania, so I know something about the size of their family. But I am not complaining. I feel very lucky.

Maybe estate records of Samuel[3], b. 19 Jan 1662-3, could give some more information on Joseph???

9/2/57

Dear Sue,

That was a most exciting and prompt letter you wrote, and I must respond right away, even though I haven't absorbed it all and analyzed everything carefully. I really think you are right and that the Joseph you discovered is the one we're looking for. But, of course, that will have to be confirmed with other records.

In my first reading of the Diary of Cillenia Rogers I note that the Whitings did have Connecticut connections. Duncan Chester was born in Wethersfield. At any rate, as you said, I have some new directions to go in my research. I'll keep you informed of my discoveries I make.

That's all I have time for now, but I wanted to thank you and let you know the material arrived safely.

Yours sincerely,

Dave

2425 Irving Ave. S.
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Aug. 26, 1989

Dear Sue,

I thought you might be interested in the enclosed item about Slocumb. I came across in the Devon Family Historian. No doubt some of Stanley's relatives are in her records.

I'm also enclosing some U.K. stamps, in case you don't have any to send to Mrs. Beard.

Hope all is going well with you and Stan this summer. We're looking forward to a visit from Tom and Virginia and their 1-yr. old daughter Rebecca over the Labor-Day weekend.

Sincerely,
Dave Witheridge

Editor's note: This document from "Tree Talks," a publication of the Central New York Genealogical Society, was apparently misfiled by DEW in Sue Slocum's file. Tom Witheridge, April 24, 2022

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SOME RESEARCH RESOURCES IN CENTRAL AND WESTERN NEW YORK

(continued from June 1983)

During the summer of 1982 a survey was made of some libraries and historical agencies which were noted as having special genealogical collections. This survey was limited, in the main, to central and western New York counties. All replies received will be reported in *Tree Talks*. Absence of a report from an individual or institution does not mean that a reply was withheld; it may indicate an oversight of the surveyor. Additions are welcome and will be reported in future issues of *Tree Talks*.

Questions in the survey letter were: what kinds of records can researchers use if they come to your facility; what services, if any, can they write for; and what are charges for services, if any.

NIAGARA COUNTY

County Historian's Office, Civil Defense Building, Niagara Street, Lockport, NY 14094. Richard Reed, county historian.

Records: inventory of county cemeteries; poorhouse account books; almshouse inmates; town tax records; school district records 1817- ; state and federal censuses 1790-1892; voluminous indexing including some 55,000 vital records taken from newspapers, diaries, letters, church records, etc.

These census records have been transcribed and indexed in the historian's office: federal 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, and state 1855, 1865, 1875 and index to 1892.

Niagara County Genealogical Society, 2650 Hess Rd., Appleton, NY 14008.

An active group founded in 1979, it publishes *Niagara County Genealogical News*, $5.00 per year. Cannot research for non-members but will help members with genealogical problems. Printed a resume, "Information Available in Niagara County." Now indexing Glenwood Cemetery (1982).

ONONDAGA COUNTY

Local History and Genealogy Department, Onondaga County Public Library, 335 Montgomery St., Syracuse, NY 13202. Gerald J. Parson, head.

Records:
State census: 1825 Cortland (on cards), Jefferson (typed ms.); 1855 Broome, Cayuga, Delaware, Jefferson, Madison (index), Tioga, Yates; (incomplete: Chautauqua, Chemung, Chenango, Franklin, Niagara, Steuben, Washington); 1865 Chenango, Onondaga (part missing -- Camillus through DeWitt); 1875; 1892; 1905; 1915 (part missing); 1925 Onondaga
Federal census: 1800-1880 Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont; 1830-1880 New Jersey; 1790-1880; 1890 special census of Civil War veterans and widows; 1900; Soundex for 1880 New York

Revolutionary War pension records: National Archives selected records
— Pioneer index of over 30,000 persons in Onondaga County before 1850
— Cemetery records, almost complete for Onondaga County and Cayuga County
Directories: Syracuse 1851 to date; Onondaga County 1868, 1878, 1881, 1887, 1891, 1896, 1899, 1917 (business and/or farm directories)
A few towns, mostly 20th century
Various church records
Index to magazine articles, mostly genealogical
Vermont vital records to 1870
30,000 cataloged books and manuscripts
9,600 local New York state histories
Mortality schedules for New York State 1850, 1860, 1870 (on microfilm)
— Index in preparation to all cemetery inscriptions appearing in books, magazines and the department's manuscript collection.

Services: open 8:30-4:30, Monday through Saturday. Visiting researchers have first priority. Genealogical research cannot be done, but certain indexes will be checked. Mail is very heavy and there is always a backlog.

Mr. Parson, long-time head of the department, is a Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists and revised the chapter on research in upstate New York for its new edition of *Research Methods and Sources I.*

George Arents Research Library, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY 13210. Ms. Carolyn A. Davis, manuscripts librarian.

The purpose of the Manuscripts Division is to "process materials and make them available to graduate students and professional researchers."

Records: Methodist Manuscript Collection covers Methodism in central New York State 1808 to 1916. It includes records of six conferences: Black River, Central New York, East Genesee, Oneida, Wyoming and immorality trials of Oneida Conference ministers 1830-1870. Fifty-three manuscript volumes contain records of individual churches and clergymen, e.g., James Erwin's Circuit Book 1855-1865, Owasco Methodist Church Register Book 1840-1881.

Some records from other denominations are held, notably: First Dutch Reformed Church of West Glenville 1814-1953; First Presbyterian Church of Auburn 1802-1912; First Baptist Society, Groton, no dates.

Inventory of collection runs to many pages of which the above are merely samples. Inclusive dates of the collection are 1799 to 1947.

Services: open 8:30 - 5:00, weekdays. You are *urged* to call ahead for appointments (315-423-2093). If you wish to write, the staff does no genealogical researching, but if you send a name or the name and location of a church, a quick check of the main files will be made. No check of all inventories can be made. There is no complete index to church registers.

Charges: no charge for a "quick yes or no answer."

Onondaga Historical Association, 311 Montgomery St., Syracuse, NY 13202.

Records: extensive holdings of records of county towns, churches, schools, cemeteries, businesses, etc. Indexing of printed and manuscript

material. Now handicapped by lack of staff and space. In the process of moving part of its collection. Researchers hope that the Association will find a way to make its rich resources again available.

ONTARIO COUNTY

Ontario County Historical Society, 55 North Main St., Canandaigua, NY 14424. Mrs. Jessie Terwilliger, genealogy researcher.

Records: marriages and deaths from local newspapers 1790-1880; many collections of family papers, business and association records, governmental records such as justices' dockets, tax lists, Civil War records; school militia records; and much more.

Services: open 1-5, Tuesday through Saturday. At present (1982) Mrs. Terwilliger will research without charge in various indexes: wills, deeds, immigration records; census if town is known for 1850 through 1892; marriages and deaths noted above; cemeteries, if town is known; files of biographies, correspondence and miscellaneous records.

OSWEGO COUNTY

No records or services from county historian in 1982.

SENECA COUNTY

Waterloo Library and Historical Society, Waterloo NY, 13165.

The correspondent says that they will research for you as "[o]ur material is scattered and housed in several different areas." They must insist on postage and reimbursement for any copying, and a donation is always appreciated. Located at county seat.

Seneca Falls Historical Society, 55 Cayuga St., Seneca Falls, NY 13148.

Records: material pertaining to families, over 300 surnames; local newspaper, with partial surname index to marriages and deaths; papers of Diedrich Willers, local historian, which contain correspondence with local families to gather genealogical backgrounds.

Services: open 9-12 and 1-4, weekdays except Wednesday. Call before you visit to be sure someone is on hand (315-568-8412). The museum welcomes researchers.

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ANCESTOR SELLECK

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"Five Generations of the Ash Family" from Virginia Selleck,	7/18/82 [See Se 42]	Log 214 7/18/82	Se 1 [See Se 42]
Inf. from Family Bible of Mary Rebecca (Shade) Selleck plus other notes (John Selleck)		Log 215 8/5/82	Se 2
Inf. from Civil War discharge certif. of Jeff P. Selleck (John Selleck		Log 216 8/5/82	Se 3
Selleck entries from (LDS Br. Lib.)	1850 Census of Erie, Pa.	Log 292 11/11/82	Se 4
Selleck [+ Sell] references in Newberry Lib. Genealogical Index	(Mpls Pub. Lib.)	Log 338 1/14/83	Se 5
Selleck entries in American Ancestry, Munsell,	(Mpls Pub. Lib.)	Log 338 1/14/83	Se 6
Art. on Charles Jefferson Selleck in Hist. of Allegheny Co., N.Y., V.II, A. Warner + Co. Pub. 1889	(MHS)	Log 340 1/14/83	Se 7
Letter 1/17/83 to Research Librarian, Erie City + Co. Lib., Erie, Pa., for obit. of Jos. W. + Mary Selleck		Log 341 1/17/83	Se 8
Selleck entries from Stamford, Delaware Co., New York IGI (LDS Br. Lib.)		Log 359 1/23/83	Se 9
Selleck entries from Bradford Co., Pa. IGI (LDS Br. Lib.)		Log 359 1/23/83	Se 10
Selleck inf. from Our Country + Its People, Erie Co., N.Y., Truman C. White, V.II	(MHS)	Log 364 1/28/83	Se 11
Selleck inf. from Landmarks of Steuben Co., N.Y., Harlo Hakes, 1896	(Minn. Hist. Soc.)	Log 364 1/28/83	Se 12
Selleck inf. from General History of Robert Adams, Andrew N. Adams, 1900	(Minn. Hist. Soc.)	Log 364 1/28/83	Se 13
Selleck inf. from The Bontecou Genealogy, John E. Morris, 1885	(Minn. Hist. Soc.)	Log 364 1/28/83	Se 14
Selleck inf. from Genealogy of the Benedicts in America, Henry M. Benedict, 1870	(MHS)	Log 364 1/28/83	Se 15
Selleck inf. from Index of Names, Bouton - Boughton Family,	Willis A. Boughton	Log 364 1/28/83	Se 16

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Inf. on Abraham Selleck (mar. Deborah Whiting) from Selleck Memorial, by Wm. E. Selleck (Newberry Lib.)	Log 367 2/4/83	Se 17
Longhand notes from Virginia Selleck on her father's Selleck ancestry	Log 374 2/4/83	Se 18
Pages from Family Bible of Mary Rebecca Shula, from Jack Selleck	Log 374 2/4/83	Se 19
Letter from Mrs. J.R. Selleck to Bob D., Clyde E, + E.K. Selleck, Seattle; and her answer to Cecil Hunter, 5/24/72	Log 374 2/4/83	Se 21
Letter 5/17/72 from Cecil Hunter, Selleck, Wash., to Mrs. J. R. Selleck, answering her request for inf.	Log 374 2/4/83	Se 20
Letter 6/29/72 from Elizabeth K. Selleck to Mrs. J.R. Selleck about her family connections	Log 374 2/4/83	Se 22
Letter 7/17/72 from Mrs. J.R. Selleck to Miss Elizabeth Selleck	Log 374 2/4/83	Se 23
Letter 6/18/72 from Clyde E. Selleck to Mrs. J. R. Selleck about his family	Log 374 2/4/83	Se 24
Letter 7/14/72 from Mrs. J.R. Selleck to Clyde Selleck	Log 374 2/4/83	Se 25
Mimeographed Christmas Letter (1963) from Clyde + Gertrude Selleck with inf. on children + grandchildren	Log 374 2/4/83	Se 26
List of descendants of Christopher Columbus Selleck + Marietta Hanson	Log 374 2/4/83	Se 27
Inf. sent in 1913 from Wm. E. Selleck (about his books) to Erskine Selleck	Log 374 2/4/83	Se 28
Lineage of William Edwin Selleck (prob. copied from one of his books)	Log 374 2/4/83	Se 29
Letter from Jean Selleck about her Ash ancestors [See Se 43]	Log 375 2/9/83	Se 30
Letter to Onondaga Historical Assoc., Syracuse N.Y., about birth record of Joseph Whiting Selleck (See Se 36)	Log 379 2/14/83	Se 31
Selleck inf. from Early Hist. of Town of Hopkinton, [N.H.], Carlton E. Sanford, 1903 (Minn. Hist. Soc.)	Log 382 1/28/83	Se 32

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Letter from Erie (Pa.) City + County Library enclosing copy of death notice of Joseph W. Selleck, Jan. 3, 1858		Log 389 2/18/83	Se 33
Article on Tom Selleck + his parents from People Magazine, 2/21/83 (Tom Witherridge)		Log 399 3/7/83	Se 34
Connections of Ebenezer (1707-72), Dickens, Abr.	Selleman + Abigail Selleck Comp. of Am. Genealj. V. I	Log 400 3/7/83	Se 35
Letter from Onandaga [County] Historical Assoc. with inf. on Selleckes, 1800-40		Log 402 2/23/83	Se 36
Selleck inf. from Norwalk, by Rev. Charles M. Selleck, 1896 (Minn. Hist. Soc.)		Log 407 3/14/83	Se 37
Selleck inf. from History of Stamford, Conn. by E. B. Huntington, 1868 (Minn. Hist. Soc.)		Log 407 3/14/83	Se 38
Selleck entries from Genealogical Register in Ancient Historical Records of Norwalk, Conn. Edwin Hall, 1865		Log 407 3/14/83	Se 39
Baptismal record of 6/17/1769 (LDS Lib., Int. Gen. Index)	Thomas ash, Belfast, Ireland,	Log 419 4/12/83	Se 40
Letter to (Episc.) Diocese of Central N.Y. [See Se 45] parishes in Syracuse	Central N.Y. for inf. on vicinity ca. 1800 + bapt. records	Log 427 4/27/83	Se 41
Letter 5/2/83 from Jean Selleck with chart of descendants of Chas. H. Ash + Margaret E. Beat [See Se 1]		Log 433 5/2/83	Se 42
Letter 5/6/83 to Jean Selleck with inf. on baptism of Thomas ash, June 17, 1769, Belfast [See Se 30]		Log 434 5/6/83	Se 43
Letter 5/2/83 from (Episc) Diocese of Central N.Y. referring to Diocese of N.Y. for Syracuse, 1799 [See Se 41] + Se 55		Log 436 5/2/83	Se 44
Letter 5/8/83 to (Episc.) Diocese of N.Y. [See Se 50] for inf. on Syracuse area parishes	ca. 1800 + baptismal records	Log 437 5/8/83	Se 45
Tombstone inscription of Sarah Selleck, 1820, Howard Cem., Saratoga Co., N.Y. - (Whitbecks)		Log 438 5/6/83	Se 46
Selecke, Selleck entries Index (Mpls Pub. Lib.)	from Newberry Lit. General,	Log 447 5/31/83	Se 47 U of M file
Tom Selleck entries (Mpls Pub. Lib.)	from The Magazine Index	Log 448 5/31/83	Se 48

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Editor's note:
This was used to help plan an Ash family reunion in the Pittsburgh area, most likely in summer 1979 (based on my presence with Virginia Selleck; we weren't married yet. Also see Virginia Holland, who had a "baby due 7/79").

Tom Witheridge, July 26, 2021

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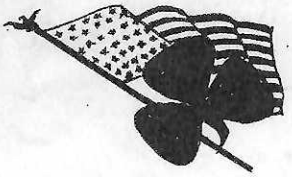

Five Generations of The Ash Family

Charles H. Ash
7/14/1845
3/4/1928

Margaret E. Beet
3/24/1852
1/18/1925

M. Evelyn 3/24/1876
7/26/1957
Gillam Weber
— Abigail 9/8/1918
Harry Spreng
— George M. 2/25/1950

Margaret E. 7/6/1877
4/11/1938

A. Eleanor 11/7/1879
1/31/1977
George E. Cronin
- Elizabeth Ann 1/1/1921
  Raymond Hunter
  - Richard C. 6/9/1949
  - William L. 2/11/1951
    Karen Kluvo
  - Thomas O. 7/12/1955
- E. Gertrude 4/19/1924
  Malcolm Ferguson
  - Roberta 2/25/1957 + Tom Peck
  - Anita 7/28/1959 + Gary Hushman

C. Viola 9/3/1981
1/18/1961
Nicholas F. Meyers
- John B. 8/6/1908
  Margaret Nugent
  - Richard 7/2/1942
    Tanya Cummins
  - Barry P. 3/19/1948
  - Gerald 1/21/1955
- James A. 3/1/1911
  Jean Deremer
- Virginia 10/15/1915
  John Selleck
  - Virginia M. 6/16/1948 + Tom Witheridge
  - John 1/13/1951
  - Robert 5/29/1953
    Theresa Parsons
- Margaret 12/29/1919
  William Brod
  - Marjean A. 10/11/1941
    George J. Blackham III
    - George J. IV 10/29/1963
    - William B. 7/11/1966
    - Daniel 4/3/1970
  - Nancy J. 1/28/1944
    Samuel Fike
    - Marjean 4/7/1967
    - Jennifer 12/19/1969
  - Susan M. 11/29/1945
    Ned W. Barefoot
    - Luke D. 1/21/1979
  - William F. Jr.
    12/29/1947 - 3/21/1948
  - James N. 1/7/1950
    Linda Sherman
    - James N. Jr. 11/18/1970
    - Michael 9/1/1974
    - Megan 1/19/1978
  - Thomas B. 5/19/1958

William 8/15/1883
7/30/1934
Myrtle Maines
- Kenneth 11/26/1915
  Hilda Soeder
  - Beverly 2/6/1953
    Martin Sees
  - Lorraine 8/12/1957
- Eleanor 11/27/1918
- William J. Jr. 8/6/1920
  Dolores Nuttall
  - William J. III 12/24/1946
    Donna Ann Bartley
    - William J. IV 8/3/1966
  - Denise Joann 12/12/1952
  - Mark Clare 12/4/1958 + Robbie
- Harold J. 3/8/1922
  Alice Golla
  - Phyllis 6/7/1947
    Philip Gilkey
    Clifford 10/20/1963
- Katherine 10/17/1924
  James Tupper
  - Lou Ann 3/8/1947
    Robert Richie
  - Janet 6/9/1949
    William Rush
    - William Jr. 10/2/1970
    - Gregory 5/23/1973
  - Linda 10/2/1951
    John Harford
    - Marla 9/21/1973

Charles 9/4/1887
11/22/1944
Bertha Heiger
- Genevieve 8/9/1914
  Roland H. Baine
  - Roland A. 7/2/1944
    Anna Gillner
    - William R. 9/17/1970
  - Thomas R. 8/3/1946
    Simone Ventura
    - Gregory T. 1/24/1972
    - Katherine E. 8/10/1974
  - Douglas H. 4/10/1948
    Diane Megahan
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    Thomas Johnston
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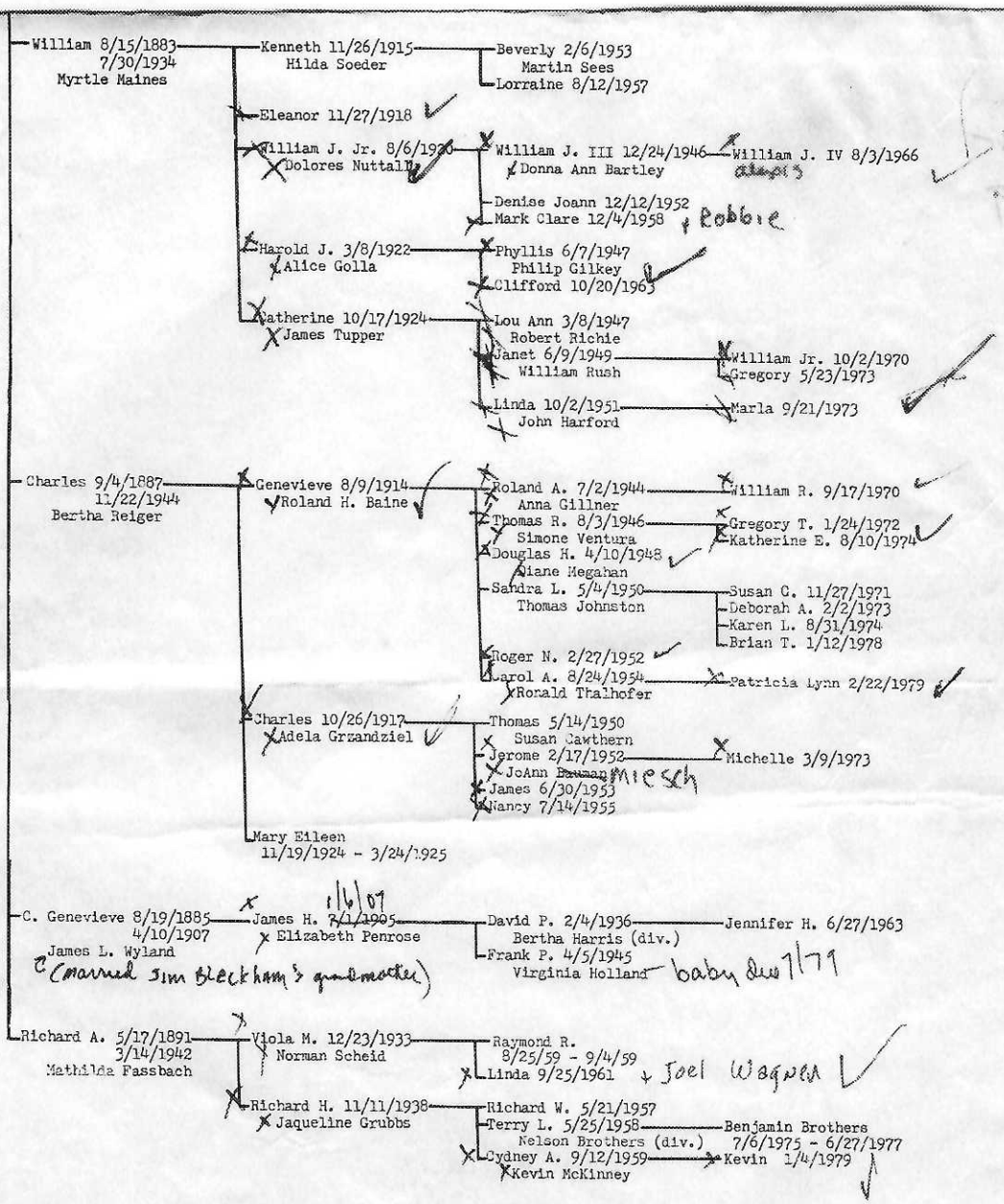
    - Brian T. 1/12/1978
  - Roger N. 2/27/1952
  - Carol A. 8/24/1954
    Ronald Thalhofer
    - Patricia Lynn 2/22/1979
- Charles 10/26/1913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Ronald Thalhofer
Patricia Lynn 2/22/1979
Charles 10/26/1917
Adela Grzandziel
Thomas 5/14/1950
Susan Cawthern
Jerome 2/17/1952
JoAnn Bauman
Michelle 3/9/1973
James 6/30/1953
Nancy 7/14/1955
Mary Eileen
11/19/1924 - 3/24/1925
C. Genevieve 8/19/1885
4/10/1907
James L. Wyland
James H. 1/6/07
Elizabeth Penrose
David P. 2/4/1936
Bertha Harris (div.)
Jennifer H. 6/27/1963
Frank P. 4/5/1945
Virginia Holland
baby died 7/79
(married Jim Blackham's grandmother)
Richard A. 5/17/1891
3/14/1942
Mathilda Fassbach
Viola M. 12/23/1933
Norman Scheid
Raymond R.
8/25/59 - 9/4/59
Linda 9/25/1961
+ Joel Wagner
Richard H. 11/11/1938
Jaqueline Grubbs
Richard W. 5/21/1957
Terry L. 5/25/1958
Nelson Brothers (div.)
Benjamin Brothers
7/6/1975 - 6/27/1977
Cydney A. 9/12/1959
Kevin McKinney
Kevin 1/4/1979

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Jack's grandfather:

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Charles J. [Jeff P. Jefferson] Adlock {Allegheny Co.}
(Erie)

✓ Born 1st Jan. 1838 [184 ?]
mar. May 3, 1868 [Minister, Richard Lee]
✓ Mary Rebecca ~~Adlock~~ Shade {Allegheny Co. (Colman or Shade's Run)}
✓ Born Jan. 31, 1850
✓ died 1935

His father: (Charles' father)

✓ Joseph W. Adlock
✓ Born Dec. 14, 1799; ✓ d. Jan. 3, 1868 [Erie, Pa.?]
mar.
✓ Mary A. Adlock (maiden name?)
✓ Born Jan. 14, 1812; ✓ d. Jan. 14, 1896 [Erie ?]

✓ Ralph Lee Adlock (uncle of Jack)
no children
Born May 17, 1884, Oakmont

✓ Raymond Cooper Adlock (uncle of Jack
no children
Born Sept. 30, 1889, Oakmont

✓ Peter Adlock
Born 1755
Fought in the Revolutionary War

Also another in French + Indian War

[Family Bible of Mary Rebecca (Shade) Adlock]

8/5/82

Charles Francis Sellock
Born Nov. 19, 1868 Jarentum, Pa.

Harry Vincent Sellock
Born Aug. 20, 1870 Jarentum, Pa.

George Whiting Sellock
Born Aug. 26, 1872 Jarentum, Pa.

Emma Blanche Sellock (Thomas Hunter)
Born Feb. 23, 1873 or 4 Jarentum?

Mary Mildred Sellock (unmarried)
Born Oct. 28, 1876 Jarentum?

Willard Gilbert Sellock (grandpa's father)
Born Sept. 16, 1880 Allegheny Co. (Oakmont?)
Mar. Henrietta Baldard - from Wilkes Barre
+ Ralph Ira + Raymond Cooper McCook

Elizabeth Shrader sister of Mary Rebecca
died Jan. 8, 1890

Harriet Shade White sister of Mary Rebecca
died Apr. 6, 1900

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Discharge

This man recd $66 67/100 Boat Bounty

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This is to certify that No. 10628
✓ Jeff P. Sellack, a Seaman
has this day been discharged from the
U. S. S. "Great Western" and from the
Naval Service. By authority
Eqpt. & Reatg

Dated this 17th day of Aug. 1865

Approved: H. Morin
Lieut Commdr

Geo. W. Lemon
Paymaster

(Stamp)

Com, O.
Aug. 19, 1865
S. T. Baker

Reverse side:

(Stamp) Pension service Feb. 26, 1892

Enlisted: Erie

Name	When	Term	Rating
Jeff P. Sellack	1864 Sept. 6	one	Seaman

City, Town or County	Age	Occupation	Eyes	Complexion	Height
Penn.	23	Farmer	light	fair	5'6"

Served on U. S. S. "Silver Lake"

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1850 Census of Pennsylvania
East Ward, Erie ~~County~~
Aug. 10, 1850

LDS 11/11/82
(LDS film 444,745)

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House	Fam.				R. Est.	Birthplace
203	129	Andrew Selleck	36	M Baker	——	Germany
		Willhema Selleck	21	F		do

West Ward, Erie
Sept. 5, 1850

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959	1071	✓ J. W. Selleck	50	M ✓ Gardner	——	N. York ✓
		✓ Mary A. Selleck	39	F		Penna. ✓
		✓ Mary E. Selleck	17	F		do ✓
		✓ Jefferson O. Selleck	12	M		do ✓

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war of 1812; son of **Christian C.** of Pine Plains, N. Y., b. 1759, d. 1829 (m. Sarah Ann Belcher of Ancram). [1132]

SCOVILL, WILLIAM HENRY of Hudson (m. Elizabeth Whiting); son of **William Henry** of Waterbury, Conn., b. 1796, d. 1854 (m. 1st, Eunice Davies, 2nd, Rebecca H., dau. of Nathan Smith, U. S. senator from Conn., mother of William Henry); son of **James** of Waterbury, b. 1769, d. 1825 (m. Althea Lamson); son of **James** of Waterbury, b. 1733, d. at Kingston, New Brunswick, 1808 (m. Amy Nichols), grad. Yale Coll., 1757, first settled Episcopal clergyman at Waterbury; son of **William** of Waterbury, b. 1694, lieutenant; son of **John** of Waterbury (m. Feb., 1694, Hannah, dau. of Obadiah Richards), constable, rep. to gen. court, 1714; son of **JOHN SCOVIL** (m. 1666 Sarah, dau. of Thomas Barnes), settled at Farmington, removed to Waterbury, next to Haddam, where he died 1712. See Savage's *Gen. Dict., in loco;* Bronson's *Hist. Waterbury.* [1133]

SELLECK, Rev. JOHN WESLEY of Hudson; son of Rev. ALONZO FARRINGTON SELLECK of Brooklyn, b. 1806 (m. 1827 Clarissa Seaman, whose father carried the treaty of peace from New York to Albany, Dec. 24, 1814); son of **Silas** of Putnam Valley and New York city (m. Azubah, dau. of Rev. Ebenezer Cole of Carmel, N. Y.); son of **Gould John**, b. 1753, d. 1812 (m. Elizabeth Miller), served in Rev. army; son of **Silas**, b. 1715 (m. 1738 Elizabeth Ferris); son of **Nathan**, b. 1680 (m. 1713 Sarah Sands); son of **Jonathan**, b. 1664 (m. 1685 Abigail Gold); son of **Jonathan** of Stamford, Conn., 1660 (m. 1663 Abigail Law); son of **DAVID SELLECK** of Boston, who lived in Dorchester, Mass., in 1635, died in Virginia, 1654. He had sons David, Jonathan, John and Nathaniel. His son David traded to the Barbadoes, 1663. See Savage's *Gen. Dict., in loco; Recollections of an Itinerant's Life*, by A. F. Selleck, 1880. [1134]

SEYMOUR, HAROLD H., b. 1878, and CHARLES K., b. 1882, of Chatham; sons of HARVEY A. SEYMOUR of Chatham, b. 1847 (m. Nellie Hawley); son of JOHN SEYMOUR of Chatham, b. 1820 (m. Mercy F. Ashley); son of **Chester** of Chatham, b. 1783 (m. Anna S. Moody), came from Westfield, Massachusetts. [1135]

SEYMOUR, HARVEY A., b. 1847 (m. Nellie Hawley) and ELLIS S., b. 1849, and CHESTER J., b. 1851, and REUBEN W., b. 1856 (m. Carrie Stewart) and EDWARD S., b. 1858 (m. Alice Lamphear) and HERBERT M., b. 1866, of Chatham; sons of JOHN SEYMOUR of Chatham, b. 1820 (m. Mercy F. Ashley); son of **Chester** of Chatham, b. 1783 (m. Anna S. Moody), came from Westfield, Massachusetts. [1136]

SEYMOUR, SIDNEY of Hudson; son of **Belden** of Vergennes, Vermont, b. 1771, d. 1841 (m. 1798 Abigail Beers); son of **William**, b. 1735, d. 1821 (m. Lydia St. John). [1137]

SHADIC, SAMUEL of Hillsdale; son of ROBERT SHADIC of Hillsdale, b. 1828 (m. R. Lindia Houghtaling); son of **Samuel** of Taghkanick, b. 1801, d. 1867 (m. Polly Cameron); son of **Samuel** of Taghkanick, b. 1752(?), d. 1846(?) (m. Catharine Scism). [1138]

SHARP, GERRITT E. of Kinderhook; son of **Henry** of Kinderhook, b. 1815, d. 1883 (m. 1842 Mary E. Sharp); son of **Gerritt** of Stuyvesant; son of **John J.** of Stuyvesant, b. 1761, d. 1796 (m. Jane Van Hoesan); son of **Jacob** of Stuyvesant, b. 1730, d. 1838; son of **Jacob** of Stuyvesant, b. about 1700, d. 1770–83; son of **JACOBUS SHARP** of Stuyvesant, b. about 1702, came from Sweden. The name is variously spelt in the earlier records **Scharp, Scherp** and **Schaarp.** See Munsell's *First Settlers of Albany.* [1139]

SHARP, HENRY of Stuyvesant (m. Eliza Sharp), and JOHN BURGET of Stuyvesant (m. 1st, Catharine Ham, 2nd, Mary Acker), and ABRAM G. of Hudson (m. Ann Van Slyke); sons of GERRET SHARP of Stuyvesant, b. 1805 (m. Christina Clow); son of **John J.** of Stuyvesant, b. 1761, d. 1796 (m. Jane Van Hoesen); son of **Jacob** of Stuyvesant, b. 1730, d. 1838; son of **Jacob** of Stuyvesant, b. about 1700,

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Mendon Mass. 1726, Quaker (m. Hannah Gove, dau. of John and Sarah Gove of Seabrook N. H.); son of **Samuel**, b. July 13, 1659 Hampton N. H., brother of Joseph of Exeter N. H., ancestor of Hon. Lewis Cass (m. Dec. 7, 1681 Mercy Sanborn, dau. of William and Mary [Moulton] Sanborn of Hampton); son of **John** Cass (or Casse), came to Hampton N. H. about 1644, probably from St. Albans Eng., d. Apr. 7, 1675, farmer, planter, herdsman, selectman many years, man of affairs and influence (m. about 1647–8 Martha Philbrick, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth Philbrick, or Philbrook).

PEET, ZACHARIAH BRINSMADE, b. Nov. 19, 1782 at Bethlem Ct., d. Apr. 7, 1858 at Sheffield Mass., farmer, deacon (m. Apr. 30, 1816 Abby Bassett, dau. of William and Dinah [Blakleslee] Bassett of Watertown Ct., a rev. soldier, descended from William Bassett of the New Haven colony 1642); son of **Richard**, b. 1745 Bethlem Ct., d. Feb. 21, 1826 at Sheffield Mass., farmer, minute-man 1776 (m. Johannah [Prindle] Brinsmade, widow of Zachariah Brinsmade, a rev. soldier, she b. 1751, d. Apr. 17, 1835); son of **Richard**, b. Aug. 30, 1696 Stratford Ct. and removed to Bethlem Ct.; son of **Benjamin**, b. Aug. 31, 1665 Stratford Ct. (m. Priscilla Fairchild); son of **Benjamin**, b. abt. 1640 Stratford Ct., d. there May 1, 1704 (m. Phebe, dau. of Richard Butler); son of **John**, b. 1597 in Eng., came from Seven Oaks Duffield Parish Derby co. Eng. to America in the "Hopewell," aged 38, settled in Stratford Ct., where he died 1678 (m. Sarah Osborn, dau. of Richard Osborn of Fairfield Ct.). Motto on Peet coat of arms: "Ardens."

SELLECK, JAMES W. of Englewood N. J., b. Aug. 21, 1820 at Wilton Ct., merchant (m. Jan. 3, 1849 Elizabeth Miner Betts, dau. of George W. and Julia [Miner] Betts); son of **William**, b. July 11, 1773, d. Sept. 9, 1846, sea captain (m. May 2, 1811 Charlotte Gregory, dau. of Capt. Abraham and Dorothy [Lockwood] Gregory); son of **James**, b. 1742 Stamford Ct., d. Mar. 21, 1809 Norwalk Ct., merchant and rev. soldier (m. Sarah Weed of Darien Ct., she d. Nov. 15, 1795, ae. 50); son of **David**, b. Dec. 27, 1762 (m. Mercy Waterbury and lived in Stamford Ct.); son of **John**, b. Apr. 24, 1644, made freeman in Stamford Ct. 1670, a wealthy and enterprizing sea captain, was captured by the French in May 1689 and never heard from afterwards, left a large estate, administered upon in 1700 (m. Sarah Law, dau. of Richard and Margaret [Kilborn] Law, one of the first settlers of Stamford Ct.); son of **David** and Susannah his wife, who emigrated from Wales and settled in Dorchester Mass. in 1635, she was a member of the first church of Boston March 23, 1644, three of their sons settled in Stamford Ct., he d. in Va. Sept. 1654.

PECKHAM, BENJAMIN of Little Compton R. I. and Troy N. Y., b. June 1766, d. Apr. 13, 1829 (m. Magdalena Moore, b. Aug. 20, 1800, d. Aug. 31, 1831); son of **Samuel** Peckham of Little Compton R. I., b. Nov. 20, 1735, d. June 15, 1812 (m. Avis Wood, d. 1793); son of **Joseph** Peckham, b. Feb. 18, 1702 (m. Nov. 5, 1723 Elizabeth Wilbur of Little Compton, b. Dec. 23, 1702, dau. of Samuel Wilbur of Little Compton, d. 1740, and Mary Potter, he son of William Wilbur, the emigrant who lived at Portsmouth R. I. before 1654 and d. 1710, Mary Potter, dau. of Nathaniel Potter of Portsmouth R. I. and Dartmouth Mass., b. 1637, d. Oct. 20, 1704, m. Elizabeth Stokes, who d. 1704, son of Nathaniel Potter Sr. of Portsmouth R. I. in 1638, one of first settlers, d. 1644, m. Dorothy, b. 1617 and d. Feb. 19, 1696); son of **John** Peckham, b. June 9, 1673, removed from Newport to Little Compton R. I.; son of **John** Peckham Jr. of Newport R. I., b. 1645, d. 1712 (m. Sarah), was one of the original grantees Oct. 31, 1677 of the 5,000 acres now comprising the city of East Greenwich, one of the original owners of Conanicut and Dutch islands, and property owner of Little Compton; son of **John** Peckham Sr., an original settler of Rhode

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houses, one of which he built, in Wilkins township, with two and a half acres of land. He has served as inspector of elections, and is now school director, and acts with the republican party. He and Mrs. Church are members of the M. E. Church, and he is associated with the following benevolent orders: I. O. O. F., K. G. E. and K. P. Jan. 1, 1855, Mr. Church married Mrs. Annie Rogers, who died in 1867, leaving five children, of whom four are now living: Annie L., wife of David Gilchrist, of McKeesport; Charles R., of Turtle Creek; Emma L., wife of John McKeever, of Reynoldton; Harry, Turtle Creek, and Carrie, who died at four years of age. In 1868 Mr. Church married Mrs. Hannah Dempsey, who bore him two children—Jacob O. (died when three years old) and Susan Melinda—and died June 5, 1873. Mr. Church next married Maggie Vaughn, and they have one son living—William Alexander McIntosh.

SAMUEL MCGOGNEY, M. D., Castle Shannon, was born Feb. 20, 1856. His grandfather, John McGogney, came to Jefferson township, this county, in an early day, and attained the age of one hundred and three years and three months. His son, David, the father of Dr. McGogney, was born in 1800, and died in 1871. He married Margaret Bradshaw, who survived him, and they became the parents of twelve children. Of these Samuel, the youngest, was educated in this county and at Washington and Jefferson College. He read medicine with Dr. C. H. Black, of McKeesport, attended lectures at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and graduated in the class of 1879. He located in Castle Shannon, where he has built up a good practice. The doctor married Nannie C., daughter of William Young, and they have three children: Jessie May, William H. and Paul R. Dr. McGogney is a member of the I. O. O. F. and K. of M; he is a republican.

THOMAS B. BRIDGES, contractor, Homestead, was born Nov. 25, 1853, in Pittsburgh, Pa., a son of Robert Bridges, a native of Ohio. Robert was an engineer on the Ohio river, a popular and highly esteemed man, was considered one of the most skillful engineers of his day, and regarded as an authority. Thomas B. was educated in Pittsburgh, and at the age of nineteen engaged in teaming, dealing in building material, and contracting, in Braddock, which he has followed successfully to the present time. He came to Homestead in 1881, and entered upon the same business here. In Braddock he married Lena Eisenberger, and they have five children: Oliver, Rosa, Adda, Helen and Florence. He is a member of the R. A., and is a republican.

WILLIAM GRAPER, itinerant merchant, postoffice Carrick, was born in October, 1836, in Uchte, Hanover, Germany, a son of John Graper. He came to America in July, 1860, and for a time worked at whatever he could find to do, draying for a time in Pittsburgh. In 1864 he turned his attention to huckstering in this county, and during the last twenty years has lived in Baldwin township, where he has a property of thirty-six acres, upon which he has built a very pretty home. Mr. Graper here married Dorothea Yoshert, a native of Germany, and they have four children: Elizabeth (wife of Emil Schultz), Minnie (wife of Walter Hays), John H. and Harry F. Mr. and Mrs. Graper are members of the Lutheran Church. He is a republican, and has been a successful man.

CHRISTIAN H. GASS, farmer, postoffice Perrysville, was born July 18, 1843, in Allegheny City. His grandfather, Jacob Gass, a native of Switzerland, and a gardener, immigrated to America in 1812 with his wife, Elizabeth, and seven children: Jacob, John, Fred, Sebastian, Elizabeth, Anna and Sally. He was a member of the Smithfield Street G. L. Church. Jacob Gass, Jr., was a farmer, a carpet and coverlet weaver, and farmed and gardened where the P. & Ft. W. R. R. depot in now located in Allegheny. He married Amelia Bittenbring, and became the father of eight children: John, Jacob, Christian H., Mary, Margaret, Elizabeth, Sarah and Caroline. Of these Christian H. was educated in Allegheny, learned gardening and farming, and now owns a farm of fifty-six acres. He married Rachel E. Huch, and has four children: Henry, Amelia, Edward V. and Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Gass are members of the Presbyterian Church, of which he is trustee. Politically he is a republican.

CHARLES JEFFERSON SELLECK, gardener, postoffice Hulton, was born Jan. 1, 1838, in Erie, Pa., a son of Joseph Whiting and Mary Ann (Casper) Selleck. His father was born in Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 14, 1799, and died in 1858; he was one of the old pioneers of Erie, and for many years was a teacher of music, day school and penmanship, in his last days following gardening. His mother was born in December, 1812, and died in 1876. They were members of the Episcopal Church. Mr. Selleck was educated in the Erie Academy and the west ward school. At the age of twenty-one he enlisted in the U. S. navy, on the ship Conestoga, carrying six guns. He served one year, and the next year enlisted on the Silver Lake, and participated in the battle of Nashville; he was discharged Aug. 19, 1865. Returning to Erie county, he learned the cooper's trade, which he followed twelve years at Erie, Oil City, Titusville and Pittsburgh. Since then he has been engaged in the garden business in Verona. He was married, in 1868, to Mary R. Shade, of Coleman, this county. They have seven children, named as follows: Charles Francis, Harry Vincent, George Whiting, Emma Blanche, Milley, Willis and Ralph, all at home. The family are members of the M. E. Church; politically Mr. Selleck is a republican.

MRS. MARY E. KINKAID, farmer, postoffice Elizabeth, is a daughter of E. E. and E. E. (McKnight) Barter, and was born in Iowa. She removed with her parents to

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Dear Sir or Madame:

A relative of mine, Joseph W. Sellack (a gardener and later a teacher) and his wife, Mary Ann (Casper) Sellack, lived in Erie in the 1800's. We are not sure, but we think they both died in Erie. The death of Mr. Sellack is given in one record as Jan. 3, 1868, and in another as 1858. The death of Mrs. Sellack is given as Jan. 14, 1876.

If you have copies of Erie newspapers from that period, I should greatly appreciate your checking to see if there are obituaries for either or both of these persons. Enclosed is a $2.00 check to pay for copies if you find them. I am also enclosing a stamped, self-addressed reply envelope. Thank you very much for your assistance.

Yours sincerely,
David E. Witheridge

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IGI - New York

✓ Sellick, Peter mar. Martha Whiting 18 Jan. 1753, Delaware Co., Stamford

✓ Sellick, Abraham mar. Deborah Whiting 3 May 1756, Delaware Co., Stamford

✓ Sellick, Joseph mar. Phebe Clock 31 Dec. 1786, Delaware Co., Stamford

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IGI - Pennsylvania

✓ Sellick, Bertha M. dau. Mark D. Sellick Hattie M. Parkhurst, sept. 7 July 1905 Bradford Co., Mt. Burlington

✓ Sellick, Bertha M. mar. Clarence R. Woodin 26 Dec. 1923, Bradford Co., Towanda

Corfon – no Mary Ann born in 1812

Shade – no Mary Rebecca

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be obtained in the district school where he resided and from select schools in the village of Holland, which he attended in the autumn, between the terms of the summer and winter district school. May 11, 1874, he commenced clerking in the store of Morey & Stickney, where he worked three months for his board, after which he received $10 per month for some time, and by strict attention to business he received promotion. Mr. Morey retired in two years and Mr. Jackson borrowed $1,000 and formed a partnership with Mr. Stickney, under the firm name of Stickney & Jackson, which partnership continued for seven years, when Mr. Stickney became superintendent of the Erie Penitentiary, selling his entire interest in their two stores, one at Holland, the other at Protection, N. Y., to Mr. Jackson. In 1888 Mr. Jackson suffered the loss of his Holland store by fire, but nothing daunted, he immediately opened up business in the large dining room of the Lowry House, closing out the stock rescued from the fire and continuing there until his large store was completed and ready for occupancy. Since then, by his energy and thrift, he has helped to inaugurate a sound system of water works in Holland, by taking about one-third of the capital stock of $10,000. He is now president of the company and largely through his efforts the Bank of Holland was established, he having been president since its organization in 1893. He was postmaster four years under Harrison's administration. In 1895 was elected to the office of supervisor for two years and re-elected in March, 1897. Mr. Jackson is a prominent Mason, Odd Fellow, Maccabee and a member of the Order of the Iroquois. He is largely interested in real estate, owning property in Holland, Colden, pine lands in Mississippi and a large farm in South Dakota. He is also interested in the Rochester Loan and Savings Association. January 12, 1881, he married M. Zina Vaughan, step-daughter of John O'Riley, and they have three daughters, Mabel, Isabel and Annabel.

Kimball, Delos W., Holland, son of James and Esther (Wheelock) Kimball, was born in Holland, N. Y., May 13, 1831. James Kimball, father of Delos W., was a native of Vermont and was one of the early settlers of Erie county, coming to Holland in 1816, when there were no roads and the country was an unbroken wilderness. Delos Kimball received his education in Holland, after which he was married, in 1853, to Lucretia Davis. In the spring of 1854 he, with his young wife, moved to Illinois, where he was in the employ of his uncle, Mr. Wheelock, who was the proprietor of a large paper mill, and remained there two and a half years. September 9, 1855, a son, Frank, was born to them, and Mrs. Kimball died in the November following. In the fall of 1866 Mr. Kimball returned to Holland and settled on the farm he now owns, and in 1865 he married Mrs. Hall, a widow lady living in Holland. Mr. Kimball is the owner of 340 acres of well improved land and makes a specialty of dairying; he is also a large grain grower, and one of the most progressive farmers in Holland. Mr. Kimball has served six years as assessor of the town of Holland; he was elected first in 1887; his first three years as assessor must have been satisfactory to the taxable inhabitants of Holland or he would not have been liable to have gained his re-election in the year 1890.

Selleck, Horace E., Holland.—The paternal grandfather of Mr. Selleck was Thaddeus Selleck, and the maternal grandfather was Moses Randell, born in Massachusetts, and died in Holland, N. Y., in 1871, aged eighty-one years. The father of Mr. Selleck was Jonas Selleck, born in Warren county, N. Y., and died in Holland in

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1886, aged seventy-four years. His wife was Annie E. Randell, born in Warren county, N. Y., in 1832, by whom he had three children: Achsah A., born in 1849 and died in 1872; Horace E., born May 2, 1851, and Randell J., born in 1883. Mr. Selleck received his education in the common schools of Queensbury, Warren county. He moved to Holland in March, 1868, and commenced business for himself, purchasing a part of the Humphrey farm of sixty acres, where he resided for three years; he then purchased a lot containing a planing mill, built a house and manufactured garden rakes, hoes, forks, planing and matching lumber, etc. He is a member of Holland Lodge No. 631, I. O. O. F. For his first wife he married Delilah Hunt, born in Holland in 1853 and died in 1889, by whom he had two children, Belle and Frank. Belle married William W. Spalding. Mr. Selleck married for his second wife Catharine Losell, who was born in 1864. Mr. Selleck represents the following fire insurance companies: the Ætna, Orient and Phœnix of Hartford, and the Niagara of New York.

Stanton, B. M., Holland.—The Stantons trace their genealogy back to Thomas Stanton, the first one in America, in 1635; the progenitors were from England. B. M. Stanton's grandfather, Samuel Stanton, was a native of Mt. Vernon, Pa., and his father, Abel Morse Stanton, was born June 30, 1805, at Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and died March 24, 1852, at Hamlinton, McKear county, Pa. Abel Stanton married Sarah Scott (born in September, 1819) in 1837, and they had six children: Wilbur Fisk, born in 1839, died in 1841; Alpha Seaver, born October 6, 1840, died August 5, 1891; Beverly Milton (the subject), born July 9, 1842; Almond Fletcher, born in 1844, and died in 1846; Clarence Welborne, born April 25, 1846, and Helena Calista, born August 16, 1851. B. M. Stanton was reared on a farm and at the age of nineteen, May, 1861, enlisted in Co. F, 35th Regt. N. Y. Vols., and served two years, being discharged June 5, 1863. After the war was over he worked in Steuben county, N. Y., and Blossburg, Pa., until 1876, when he moved to Holland, N. Y., where he is now engaged as engineer for A. Rumsey & Co., and the U. S. Leather Company. He is a member of six secret societies, having held prominent offices in several. January 1, 1864, he married Adeline Monroe of Rathbonville, Steuben county, N. Y., and they had one daughter, Carrie M. Stanton, born September 19, 1866, and died January 11, 1879, in Holland, N. Y.

Savage, Dexter, Holland, is the son of John and Sarah Savage, who were natives of New Hampshire, and came to Erie county in 1838, settling in Holland. Mr. Savage received his education from the district schools, and at the close of his school life engaged in moving buildings, which he followed for a number of years. In 1847 he married Ruth Colby, and they had fourteen children, ten of whom are now living. Mr. Savage manages his large farm of 180 acres and is engaged principally in dairying. In political choice he is a free silver Democrat.

Riley, Philip D., Holland, was born in Litchfield, Conn., April 24, 1810, and was the youngest but one of a family of six sons, three of whom are still living. His father, James Riley, was born in New Jersey, his mother, Anna Osborn, in Connecticut, and were both of New England Puritan stock. The family while living in Litchfield was a regular attendant, and the mother a member, of Dr. Lyman Beecher's church. In 1818 the family moved to the town of Sheldon, then a part of Genesee

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About 1850 German settlers began to locate in Holland
along Hunter's Creek, and they soon became numerous. They
organized a German Baptist Church.

" Horace Sallack built a planing mill in 1876, which was
subsequently burned." (p. 567

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which he now owns and where he resides. He married Mary, daughter of William Nellis of Palatine, by whom he had five children: Laurence, Eli, Elijah, William, and Irving. Three of the sons are at home with their father.

Smith, James A., was born in Middlefield, Otsego county, N.Y., January 25, 1827, and settled in Cameron with his parents in 1836. He is a son of Richard and Sarah (Bristol) Smith and the oldest of eleven children: James A., Ceylon, Margaret, Eliza, Mary, Richard, Marcia, all living, and Hannah, Doane, Amanda, and Jane, deceased. James A. married Maria Hallett in 1851, who died December 12, 1890, leaving five children: Mary Burrett, John R., Rogene, James A., jr., and Frank H. James A. enlisted in the Construction Corps, under E. L. Wintz, in 1864 and went to Chattanooga on railroad work. September 19, 1864, he enlisted in Co. F, 189th N. Y. Vols., and was promoted at Washington to regimental quartermaster and served until the end of the war. He was at Appomattox Court House when Lee surrendered. Mr. Smith has been justice of sessions for five years, justice of the peace for a number of years, deputy sheriff, collector, and constable. He is the oldest Mason in the town and belongs to Cameron Mills F. & A. M., Lodge No. 542, and has held every office in the lodge except master.

Selleck, Zeno C., is a son of Zeno C. Selleck, who came to this county in 1822 and married Weltha, a daughter of Capt. Samuel Baker, who settled in Howard in 1812. Capt. Samuel Baker was in the war of 1812 and also in the Revolutionary war and was taken prisoner and carried to Montreal, where he was exchanged. He had a family of six children: Daniel, Arbane, Phebe, Travis, Weltha Selleck, Cynthia McDuffy, and Eveline Miles. Mr. and Mrs. Selleck, sr., had twelve children: Noah, Phebe, Cole, Samuel D., Margaret Loid, Cynthia, Weltha, Zeno C., John, Weltha Jane, Pembleton, Milton, and another. Zeno C. married Marinda, daughter of Willard and Elizabeth (Eddy) Bailey, by whom he had four children: Edwin, Aurilla Harrison, Zeno, and Emma J. Rowen. He is a farmer and owns a farm of 157 acres. Mr. Selleck and family are members of the Baptist church. He is a Mason and belongs to Cameron Mills Lodge No. 547.

Smith, Warden, was born in Campbell, August 17, 1838. Avra Smith, his father, was a native of Chenango county, and came to the town of Campbell in 1825, and settled near what is known as Cooper's Plains. He married Clarice White of Chenango county, N. Y., by whom he had eight children: Amos, Austin, Lucinda, Jane, Warden, Isaiah, who was killed in the late war; Clarice, Almetia. Warden Smith is a manufacturer of chairs, and makes a specialty of office and hotel chairs, and also conducts a farm of seventy-one acres. He married Jennie, daughter of Mary Richards, by whom he had two children: Freddie and Chester, who are at home with their parents. He is a member of the K. of H., also a member of the Baptist church, and in politics is a Democrat.

Switzer, Mary A.—Jacob Switzer was born in the town of Bradford, January 16, 1820, son of William Switzer, who was a farmer. Jacob Switzer was also a farmer, and in 1847 he settled on a farm now occupied by his widow, Mary Switzer. He died October 25, 1874, aged fifty-four years. He married Mary A., daughter of Daniel Clark of Campbell, by whom he had six children: Byron, Wallace, Melvin, Ella, Clara, and Emma. In politics Mr. Switzer was a Republican.

Sherwood, Henry F., was born in Tioga county, Pa., in 1849. Orrin Sherwood, father of Henry F., was born in Cameron, Steuben county in 1822, and is one of five children born to Benjamin Sherwood, who was also a native of Cameron, born in the latter part of the eighteenth century, and was a farmer and preacher of the Freewill Baptist doctrine, and would often walk ten miles through the woods to preach on Sundays. He died in Pennsylvania, at the home of his son, Orrin. His wife was Hannah Rice, who died in June, 1895, aged ninety-eight years. At twenty-one years of age Orrin Sherwood went to Tioga county, Pa., where he purchased 130 acres of timber land, which he cleared. He later added seventy acres, the homestead of his wife's parents, where she was born, where they now reside. He married Lucy, daughter of Harvey and Fannie Seeley, by whom he had five children: William H., of Hornellsville; Camelia; Henry; George; and Cassie. Henry F. Sherwood remained with his parents until he was twenty-one years of years, when he engaged in the meat business in Bath, and two years later he embarked in the hotel business which he followed two years. In 1875 he removed to Pulteney and purchased his farm of eighty acres, where he has since resided, doing a general farming business. He is a member of the K. O. T. M., Pulteney Lodge, of which he is chaplain. In 1874 he married Mary, daughter of Nathaniel and Lydia (Brush) Rice, of Pulteney.

Sullivan, John W., was born in Pulteney, N. Y., February 11, 1860. His grandfather, John Sullivan, was a native of Ireland, who came to the United States with his brother Peter about 1820, coming direct to Pulteney, where he located on wild timber land and lived under a bridge the first month while he built his log cabin. He cleared two lage farms, raised and dealt in stock, and became wealthy, and lived to be over eighty years old. His brother Peter was 101 years old when he died. Henry Sullivan, father of John W., was born in Pulteney, N. Y., in 1824. He began life as a farmer, but later owned and operated a flour and grist mill in Prattsburg for ten years, after which he removed to Pulteney and engaged in grape culture, in which business he spent his remaining days. He married Laura J. Cole, by whom he had four children: Laura, wife of William H. Taylor, of Pulteney; Sarah, wife of Frank Miller, of Pulteney; John W.; and Fred M. His wife died in 1864, and he died in 1888. John W. Sullivan, when fourteen years of age, engaged in the flour and grist mill with his uncle, with whom he remained until he learned the trade. In 1881 he returned to Pulteney and engaged in farming for a year, and from 1882 to 1885 was interested in the grape culture. In 1885 he purchased his present farm of 160 acres, with four acres of vineyard, which he has successfully operated since. He is a member of the I. O. O. F., Pulteney Lodge, No. 573, and has filled several of the offices. In 1881 he married Alice, daughter of Ira Brownell, by whom he had two children: Floyd and Jennie.

Selleck, John H., was born in Rathbone, N. Y., son of Zeno C. and Wealthy (Baker) Selleck, both natives of New York. The maternal grandfather, Samuel Baker, fought in the Revolution. He spent his last days in Cameron. Zeno Selleck was a farmer and lumberman. John H. Selleck is engaged in farming and lumbering and owns a farm of 350 acres, eighty acres of which is known as "Rathbone Flats." He began life poor but is now the second largest tax payer in the town. In 1855 he married Martha, daughter of Jonathan Pierce, of Westfield, Pa., by whom he had three children: Silva, wife of Moses Allen, of Cameron, and mother of four children,

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Alvah, Ida, Ray, and Earnest; James E., educated in Woodhull Academy and Haverling Union school,, and now in partnership with his father; and Norman, who died at the age of twenty-three years. The family attend the M. E. church.

Saunders, Isaac M., was born on a farm where his widow now resides, son of Rowland and Laura (Miles) Saunders, who were among the very first of the town, and died on the farm which Mrs. Saunders now owns. Isaac M. Saunders was a farmer. He was a Republican in politics, and was postmaster at West Addison for many years. In 1853 he married Kate, daughter of Rosannah (Duesler) Burlingame, of Montgomery county, N. Y. Her father was in the war of 1812, was wounded, and his widow received a land warrant. He died in 1846, and his wife in 1867. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders have five children: Elma, wife of Charles H. Peterson, of Savona; Eveline B., wife of John S. Wright, of Scio, N. Y.; Mary, wife of John Kelley, of Harpersville, N. Y.; John Saunders, of Hornellsville, an engineer on the Erie railroad; and Thomas, who was killed June 29, 1885.

Seager, William S., was born in Bath, Steuben county, N. Y., June 12, 1834, son of Jacob and Mary (Hide) Seager; he was born in Orange county, N. Y., and came to Bath in 1830, where he lived until his death in 1876. His wife died in 1843. William S. was reared on a farm and educated in the common schools, going to school only three years, after which he engaged in farming, and now owns ninety acres of land. In 1866 he married Elinore Creveling, of Thurston, who died in 1877, and in 1878 he married Elizabeth Trumbull, by whom he had six children: Willie L., Irving J., Mary E., Ellen A., Bertie A., and Satie E. In 1862 Mr. Seager enlisted in Co. G, 107th N. Y. Vols., and served three years. He was engaged in the battles of Antietam, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Resaca, Peach Tree Creek, Dallas, Buzzard Roost, Lookout Mountain, and Atlanta. He was wagonmaster for eighteen months. Mrs. Seager died March 20, 1892. Mr. Seager is a member of Loga Post, G. A. R., No. 469, of Merchantville, N. Y.

Sutton, Oscar W., was born in Cameron, N. Y., October 22, 1850, son of Alex and Mary (Richtmyer) Sutton, he born in Pulteney, N. Y., January 29, 1826, and she in Tompkins county, N. Y., September 15, 1832. The gradfather of our subject was Peter Sutton, who early came to Pulteney, and later to Cameron, where he cleared a farm. He married Mary Decker, of Mohawk Valley. Alex Sutton, father of Oscar W., was a farmer and lumberman in Steuben county. He died January 21, 1868, and his widow lives in the town of Bath, the wife of E. V. Look. Oscar W. was reared on a farm and educated in the common schools and Bath Union School. He is a farmer and a teacher of instrumental and vocal music, and is the leader of Sutton's Cornet Band of Cameron Mills. He is also a teacher of band music. He has eighty acres of land, on which he located in October, 1884, coming from Cameron. Mr. Sutton is a Republican in politics, and was constable for a number of years and deputy sheriff for eight years in succession. He is a member of the Cameron Mills Lodge, No. 547, F. & A. M., and Bath Chapter, No. 95, R. A. M., also a member of the De Molay Com., No. 22, Knights Templar, one of the highest orders of Masonry. He has been a member of Red Jacket Tribe, No. 13, I. O. R. M., and is also a member of the Good Templars of Risingville and Farmers' Alliance of Risingville and Merchantville Grange. June 7, 1872, he married Frances, daughter

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Children of SUSAN NOYES[8], (1837) [1010] (Moses[7], James[6], Moses[5], John[4], Robert[3], Sergt. Abraham[2], Robert[1]) and Francis A. De Bremon.

i. ADELAIDE DE BREMON, b. July 12, 1856.
ii. MOSES DE BREMON, b. Jan. 22, 1857.

Children of CHARLES HENRY[8], (1839) [1011] (Moses[7], James[6], Moses[5], John[4], Robert[3], Sergt. Abraham[2], Robert[1]) and Helen Pierce (Skillings) Adams; rer. Portland, Cumberland Co., Me.

i. CHARLES ELLSWORTH[9], d. in Portland, 5 Nov., 1873.
ii. FREDERIC A.[9], b. Oct. 6 [9 ?], 1867; d. Portland, 4 Nov., 1873.
iii. ELIZABETH H.[9], b. Oct. 7, 1869; m. Sept. 7, 1892, Joseph N. Harvey, son of Aaron and Elizabeth (Goodwin) Harvey. b. in Westbrook, Me., 1864; res. Winthrop, Mass.; no issue.
iv. HENRY WILLIAM[9], b. Nov. 7, 1881.
v. EDWARD PRINCE[9], b. Sept. 9, 1889.

Children of BENJAMIN BRADLEY[8], (1831) [1012] (John[7], Israel[6], Moses[5], John[4], Robert[3], Sergt. Abraham[2], Robert[1]) and Elizabeth Ann (Welch) Adams; res. Minonk, Woodford Co., Ill., and Kearney, Neb.

i. CHARLES DE LEON[9], b. in Elmira, Ill., Sept. 4, 1857; d. in Macon Co., Mo., 1858.
ii. DWIGHT DEAN[9], b. in Macon Co., Mo., Aug. 20, 1858; d. at Roswell, New Mexico, 28 July, 1884.
1425. iii. ELIZABETH ELLEN[9], b. in Green River, Ill., Apr. 8, 1861; m. May 25, 1880, Tjark F. Memmen of Benson, Woodford Co., Ill.; res. Kearney, Buffalo Co., Neb.
1426. iv. MARY ANN[9], b. in Minonk, July 24, 1863; m. Nov. 28, 1883, James Selleck of Minonk, Ill.; res. Kearney, Neb.

Children of DANIEL SEWALL[8], (1842) [1013] (John[7], Israel[6], Moses[5], John[4], Robert[3], Sergt. Abraham[2], Robert[1]) and Mattie (Welch) Adams; res. Corvalis, Benton Co., Ore.

1427. i. RALPH NORTON[9], b. in Minonk, Ill., July 18, 1867; m. Aug. 18, 1892, at Rich Hill, Mo., Lillian Maud Hall.
1428. ii. NEWTON ROMEYN[9], b. in Minonk, Feb. 5, 1872; m. Oct. 11, 1892, at Washburn, Ill., Blanche Mae Arnold of Washington, D. C.
iii. GRACE ETHEL[9], b. in Minonk, Mar. 12, 1875; unm.

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Children of SMITH[9], (1866) [1422] (Smith[8], Charles[7], Smith[6], Charles[5], Abraham[4], Robert[3], Sergt. Abraham[2], Robert[1]) and Eliza (Hand) Adams; res. Milltown, Me.

i. ESTELLE S.[10], b. Dec. 25, 1892.
ii. COZE EVELYN[10], b. Aug. 27, 1896; d. 27 Feb., 1899.

Child of CHARLES EDWIN SPINNEY, (1854) [1423] and Nellie M. Chandler.

i. CHARLES ADAMS SPINNEY.

Child of ALICE BROWNING HASLAM, (1868) [1424] and William D. Ford.

i. EDITH MARY FORD, b. Feb. 8, 1885.

Children of ELIZABETH ELLEN[9], (1861) [1425] (Benjamin Bradley[8], John[7], Israel[6], Moses[5], John[4], Robert[3], Sergt. Abraham[2], Robert[1]) and Tjark F. Memmen; res. Kearney, Buffalo Co., Neb.

i. HENRY OLIVER MEMMEN, b. in Minonk, Ill., Dec. 16, 1883.
ii. MAE MARIE MEMMEN, b. in Minonk, Mar. 15, 1886.
iii. DWIGHT DEAN MEMMEN, b. in Kearney, Nov. 20, 1887.
iv. LITTA JEANE MEMMEN, b. in Kearney, Apr. 25, 1892.

Children of MARY ANN[9], (1863) [1426] (Benjamin Bradley[8], John[7], Israel[6], Moses[5], John[4], Robert[3], Sergt. Abraham[2], Robert[1]) and James Selleck; res. Kearney, Buffalo Co., Neb.

i. DELLA DEAN SELLECK, b. in Minonk, Ill., Feb. 13, 1885.
ii. FREDERICK SELLECK, b. in Nebraska, Sept. 4, 1888.
iii. HERBERT HIRAM SELLECK, b. in Nebraska, Apr. 23, 1891.
iv. ROY MILTON SELLECK, b. in Nebraska, Apr. 17, 1893.

Children of RALPH NORTON[9], (1867) [1427] (Daniel Sewall[8], John[7], Israel[6], Moses[5], John[4], Robert[3], Sergt. Abraham[2], Robert[1]) and Lillian Maude (Hall) Adams; res. Corvallis, Benton Co., Ore.

i. RALPH SEWALL[10], b. in Corvallis, Jan. 25, 1894.
ii. JESSIE RUTH[10], b. in Corvallis, Sept. 18, 1895.
iii. HARRY ROMEYN[10], b. in Corvallis, Sept. 27, 1899.

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situdes found himself in Gibbonsville, Idaho Territory, where he remained until his death, which occurred Oct. 31, 1882. He was a bright, companionable man; a fine linguist, being proficient in the use of four or five languages. He was unmarried.

251 **II. Semantha Brockway Bontecou,** born in Troy, N. Y., Aug. 21, 1831. She married there, Jan. 9, 1854, James Keeler Selleck, born in Troy, Aug. 21, 1831. He was engaged in mercantile business in his native city until 1861, when he removed to Hudson County, N. J., and engaged in the purchase, improvement, and sale of real estate. In 1873–4 he represented the Eighth District of Hudson County in the State Legislature. His wife died at Homestead, N. J., Dec. 5, 1873. Mr. Selleck subsequently married Miss Kate Curtis, daughter of Stiles Curtis of Norwalk, Conn. They reside in New York, where he is engaged in the interests of silver mining in California. 595

252 **III. David Bontecou,** born July 7, 1833, died Dec. 17, 1836.

253 **IV. Julia Bontecou,** born in Troy, Sept. 17, 1835. She married, June 23, 1856, Wilbur F. Goss, son of a Methodist clergyman. He died in Troy, in May, 1869. She died there, Dec. 13, 1877. 605

254 **V. George Bontecou,** born Dec. 14, 1837; died June 23, 1841.

255 **VI. David Bontecou,** born Oct. 5, 1839; died Oct. 3, 1872, unmarried.

256 **VII. Elizabeth Bontecou,** born in Troy, Nov. 2, 1841. She married, June 18, 1863, John William Alfred Cluett, born in Wolverhampton, England, June 10, 1834. 609

CHILD OF HOBART AND KATHARINE V. W. (MILLER) TROWBRIDGE. 245

588 I. **Cornelius Miller Trowbridge,** born Jan. 21, 1869.

CHILD OF CHARLES, JR., AND MARY (JOESBURY) TROWBRIDGE. 246

589 I. **Frank West Trowbridge,** born Sept. 20, 1874.

CHILDREN OF REED BROCKWAY AND SUSAN (NORTHRUP) BONTECOU. 249 263

590 I. **Joanna Bontecou,** born April 13, 1850; died Jan. 11, 1852.

591 II. **Anna Louise Bontecou,** born May 5, 1851; died Jan. 19, 1872.

592 III. **Josephine Bontecou,** born Nov. 17, 1856.

593 II. **Horatio Brinsmade Bontecou,** born Nov. 17, 1861; died April 19, 1862.

594 V. **Reed Brinsmade Bontecou,** born Dec. 1, 1864.

CHILDREN OF JAMES KEELER AND SEMANTHA BROCKWAY (BONTECOU) SELLECK. 251

595 I. **Reed Bontecou Selleck,** born in Troy, N. Y., Oct. 4, 1854; died there, Nov. 19, 1856.

596 II. **Frederick Dabney Selleck,** born in Troy, Aug. 7, 1856. He married, Sept. 19, 1878, Nellie Egan of Chicago, Ill. They reside in Chicago. 994

597 III. **Charles Bontecou Selleck,** born in Troy, Jan. 24, 1859. He married, Dec. 27, 1879, at Port Chester, N. Y., Isabel S. Hanford. He is a stock broker in New York.

598 **IV. James Keeler Selleck, Jr.,** born in Troy, Aug. 19, 1861; died in Bergen, N. J., Aug. 30, 1865.

599 **V. Wilson Waddingham Selleck,** born in Bergen, Dec. 8, 1864; died at North Bergen, Nov. 23, 1873.

600 **VI. Clara Frances Selleck,** born in Bergen, Jan. 11, 1867.

601 **VII. Florence Thompson Selleck,** born in Bergen, March 12, 1869.

602 **VIII. Josephine Keeler Selleck,** born in North Bergen, Feb. 18, 1871; died there, Sept. 18, 1871.

603 **IX. Eugenia Selleck,** born in North Bergen, Feb. 18, 1871; died there, Sept. 9, 1871.

604 **X. Jonathan Howard Selleck,** born in North Bergen, Nov. 7, 1872.

CHILDREN OF WILBUR F. AND JULIA (BONTECOU) GOSS. 253

605 **I. Alice Bontecou Goss,** born June 26, 1858.

606 **II. Isabel Newlands Goss,** born July 14, 1860.

607 **III. George Goss,** born April 23, 1862; died March 17, 1864.

608 **IV. Peter Bontecou Goss,** born April 11, 1867.

CHILDREN OF JOHN W. A. AND ELIZABETH (BONTECOU) CLUETT. 256

609 **I. Robert Cluett,** born June 12, 1865.

610 **II. Jessie Cluett,** born May 28, 1867.

611 **III. Minnie Cluett,** born May 28, 1867.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND ABBIE (HEDGE) SEAMAN. 552

979 I. **Charles Seaman,** born Sept. 22, 1866.

980 II. **Edgar Seaman,** born Nov. 26, 1867.

981 III. **Gussie Seaman,** born July 7, 1870.

982 IV. **Frederick Seaman,** born Aug. 27, 1872.

983 V. **Mabel Seaman,** born Sept. 19, 1874.

984 VI. **Isaac Seaman,** born Jan. 1, 1877.

985 VII. **Ada Abbie Seaman,** born June 30, 1879.

CHILDREN OF CHAUNCEY AND ELIZABETH TAYLOR (VAN BASKERK) IVES. 557

986 I. **Augusta Cromwell Ives,** born Sept. 22, 1869.

987 II. **Harold Ives,** born Nov. 13, 1871.

CHILD OF HOBART JOHN AND ELIZABETH MARY (IVES) PARK. 561

988 I. **Maud Ives Park,** born Dec. 22, 1877.

CHILDREN OF REV. ALGERNON SIDNEY AND ADELAIDE (TROWBRIDGE) CRAPSEY. 586

989 I. **Philip Trowbridge Crapsey,** born March 7, 1876.

990 II. **Emily Margaret Crapsey,** born March 4, 1877.

991 III. **Adelaide Crapsey,** born Sept. 7, 1878.

992 IV. **Paul Crapsey,** born Aug. 24, 1880.

993 V. **Rachel Morris Crapsey,** born Aug. 14, 1882.

CHILDREN OF FREDERICK DABNEY AND NELLIE (EGAN) SELLECK. 596

994 I. **James Keeler Selleck,** born in Chicago, Ill., July 3, 1879.

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995 II. **Edna Selleck,** born in Chicago, Oct. 30, 1881.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE HUNTINGTON AND ADELAIDE (BRUICE) NORTHRUP. 616

996 I. **John Bruice Northrup,** born July 21, 1873; died Feb. 28, 1876.

997 II. **Jessie Louisa Northrup,** born Oct. 23, 1879; died June 2, 1881.

CHILD OF GARDNER LANDON AND MARY ELIZABETH (NORTHRUP) BONTECOU. 289 617

998 I. **Frederick Finch Bontecou,** born in New York, July 29, 1873.

CHILDREN OF LEWIS KELMOND AND HARRIET LOUISA (NORTHRUP) THURLOW. 618

999 I. **Mark Belcher Thurlow,** born Oct. 12, 1875.

1000 II. **George Huntington Thurlow,** born June 30, 1878; died May 28, 1881.

1001 III. **Edith Acelia Thurlow,** born Sept. 6, 1880.

CHILDREN OF AUGUSTUS A. AND SARAH ELIZA (NORTHRUP) LINES. 626

1002 I. **James Roy Lines,** born Aug. 26, 1881.

1002a II. **Alfred Northrup Lines,** born Feb. 2, 1885.

CHILDREN OF EDWARD FLINT AND NANCY (LANE) LATHROP. 687

1003 I. **Harriet Angeline Lathrop,** born Nov. 1, 1874; died Oct. 3, 1878.

1004 II. **Benjamin Lane Lathrop,** born Dec. 7, 1877.

1005 III. **James Lathrop,** born Feb. 27, 1880.

1006 IV. **Edward Flint Lathrop, Jr.,** born Dec. 8, 1883.

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36. Capt. BENJAMIN[5] (*Caleb*,[4] *John*,[3] *John*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), b. Oct. 21, 1755, New Canaan, Ct.; m. Mar. 27, 1775, Elizabeth, dau. Abijah Gilbert, who d. Nov. 25, 1838. "Capt. Benedict removed to So. Salem before 1776, and finally settled at Patterson, near the close of the last century. Here he became a member of the Presb. church, and held the office of Deacon for many years. During the Revolutionary War he performed considerable service in the American army. He served at least one enlistment in the Continental army, in the campaign of 1777, on the northern frontier; but the most of his service was rendered in the county of his residence (Westchester). Living near what was then called the 'lines,' or 'neutral ground' between the British army in N. Y. city, and the American armies in the interior, they were constantly in danger from the raids of the British army, and the depredations of 'Cow-boys,' as they were called. He belonged to a company of organized militia, called 'minute-men,' who were obliged to be in readiness to march at a moment's notice, and in this capacity did much service. He was a member of the guard over Major Andrè, during a portion of the time of his confinement, trial and execution." He was appointed Ensign, May 4, 1780; Lieut., June 24, 1786, and Captain, March 8, 1791. He d. Patterson, Oct. 17, 1832. His ch. all b. So. Salem.

ANNE, b. Nov. 23, 1776; m. Alexander Douglass; d. Hebron, Ill.

111. STEPHEN, b. Dec. 19, 1778. RUTH, b. Oct. 3, 1784; m. Thaddeus N. Sturgis; d. Tonawanda.

ELLEN, b. Dec. 30, 1787; d. April 8, 1864, Patterson.

112. ABIJAH GILBERT, b. Nov. 13, 1790.

113. BENJAMIN BRUSH, b. June 21, 1801.

37. NATHANIEL[5] (*Nathaniel*,[4] *John*,[3] *John*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), b. March 26, 1744; m. June 6, 1758, Anah Raymond, b. 1750, and d. Feb. 26, 1792; m. 2d, April 2, 1794, Hannah Selleck, b. 1755, and d. Sept., 1800. Justice of the peace from May, 1777–9; surveyor, 1768 and '76; grand juror, 1774 and '78. He d. Feb. 24, 1833. Ch.

MARY, b. March 23, 1770; m. Nov. 19, 1792, John Eversley Jr. (*Hall*, p. 283.)

114. ANDREW, b. June 21, 1772.

115. NATHANIEL, b. July 17, 1774; d. May 20, 1834.

116. SIMEON, b. Sept. 12, 1776.

Sheffield, Mass., b. Jan. 11, 1764, and d. Nov. 20, 1832. He removed to Auburn, May, 1805, and d. there Dec. 8, 1839. Revolutionary pensioner. Ch.

HANNAH, b. July 28, 1784; m. June, 1798, John McMaster of Ballston, and d. 1846, in Pennsylvania.

CLARISSA, b. Oct. 9, 1785; m. May 17, 1804, Hugh McMaster; d. July 7, 1862, Saratoga Springs.

FANNY, b. Feb. 26, 1787; m. Feb. 26, 1812, Luther Tibbles of Auburn; res. Gaine's Station, Mich.

LAURANCE, b. Nov. 10, 1790; m. April 25, 1813, James Tibbles; res. Auburn.

CHARLOTTE, b. May 20, 1793; d. July 20, 1856.

MALINDA, b. Oct. 2, 1796; m. May, 1820, Solomon Tibbles; d. Sept. 1, 1866.

HENRY, b. April 15, 1800; m. April 24, 1824, Malinda Montague; m. 2d, Lydia Cadwell, who d. 1858; d. 1861, Mexico. Ch.

Marian, b. Nov. 20, 1826.
Henry M., enlisted; wounded at Second Bull Run.
Henrietta. *Cecilia.* *Eliza.*

JAMES, b. Dec. 5, 1803; m. June 15, 1843, Catharine, dau. Daniel and Catharine Lemon; d. July 21, 1846, at Montezuma. Ch.

James M., b. April 11, 1844; enlisted, 1861, in 75th Regt. N. Y. Vols., and was killed, at Sabine Pass, La., Sept. 8, 1863, on gunboat Clifton.
William H., b. July 19, 1846. Sailor.

ELIZA, b. Nov. 3, 1806; m. June, 1837, Samuel Gillespie; res. Rockford, Ill.

DAVID, b. June 8, 1808; d. Dec., 1810.

41. ALSON[5] (*James*,[4] *John*,[3] *James*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), b. Sept. 27, 1786; m. April 2, 1810, Eliza, dau. Benjamin Selleck of Hubbardton, Vt., who m. 2d, Ira Selleck, and res. Rockford, Ill. He d. at Wolcott, July 21, 1820. Ch.

ROLLIN CAROLUS, b. June 9, 1811, at Hubbardton; m. Aug. 20, 1836, Reanea Ashley, dau. John Martin. He res. at Kingston, Canada. Ch.

Alson Isaac, b. Oct. 19, 1837; d.
Headlam Barnabus, b. March 27, 1840; d.
Sarah Eliza, b. May 22, 1842; m. Aug. 13, 1866, Christopher Moore of Prescott, C. W.
William Henry, b. Dec. 15, 1845; d.
Samuel Sleath, b. July 6, 1847; d.

JOHNSON STAR, b. Nov. 1, 1812; m. Jan. 25, 1837, Lucy Ann, dau. Luke and Miriam Nichols of Hubbardton, Vt., b. Feb. 22, 1819. He is by profession and practice a breeder of thoroughbred Spanish merino sheep; sheriff and collector, for years; assessor, often; selectman, 1868. Ch.

Jasper A., b. April 21, 1838; m. July 14, 1864, Sarah Parsons of Hubbardton. Enlisted, 2d Regt. Vt. Vols., and served three years; was wounded in both legs in battle of Fredericksburg, and severely in battle of Wilderness, May 6, 1864; was corporal, sergeant, and sergeant major; pensioner; res. Poultney, Vt. Ch.

i. Dallas J., b. June 28, 1865.
ii. Elmer T. L., b. Aug. 2, 1867.

Mary Lucinda, b. March 25, 1840; d. June 4, 1842.
Martha, b. Nov. 6, 1842. *Luke N.*, b. Sept. 12, 1846.
Miriam Eliza, b. Feb. 13, 1849.
Esther Jane, b. Oct. 22, 1856.

SEYMOUR W., b. Nov. 12, 1815; m. Aug. 22, 1838, Mary Ann Gerard. Sea captain; res. Buffalo. Ch.

Lewis, res. Chicago, Ill.
Charles, purser on steamboat running from Buffalo.

42. LEVI[5] (*Joseph*,[4] *John*,[3] *James*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), b. March 25, 1755; m. July 22, 1773, Hannah Hurlbut, b. July 22, 1754, and d. Jan. 17, 1813. He lived at Hinesburg, Vt., and d. there, Sept. 20, 1803. Ch.

110. TALMADGE, b. Jan. 22, 1776.
EDER, b. Feb. 5, 1779; m. Lucy Bailey; d. March 7, 1818, at New Haven, Vt. Ch.

Semantha, b. Dec. 8, 1807; d. Jan. 8, 1815.
Clara Ann, m. July 17, 1847, Elizur W. Keeler of Newtown, Ct.

111. LEVI, b. March 18, 1783.
CLARA, b. Jan. 17, 1786; m. Nov. 11, 1805, Zalmon Hall; res. Fairfax, Vt.
HANNAH, b. April 1, 1790; m. June 2, 1810, Levi Davenport; d. Sept. 2, 1860.
ANNA, b. Oct. 23, 1792; m. April 12, 1812, Bateman Stearns; d. Nov. 18, 1861.

43. SETH[5] (*Joseph*,[4] *John*,[3] *James*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), b. Oct. 22, 1757; m. Feb. 13, 1777, Abigail Olmstead; m. 2d, Ann Starr of Bethel, Ct., July 4, 1824. He d. (1830?). Will made Jan. 23, 1829, and proved July 9, 1830. Ch.

MARY or MERCY, b. June 10, 1778; m. Handford; m. 2d, ——

Sarah, b. Aug. 26, 1829; d. April 2, 1853.

Elizabeth, b. Feb. 26, 1832.

Christina Hayt, b. Feb. 11, 1834; m. Aug. 22, 1860, T. H. Johnston, a graduate of Davidson College, N. C., and Hampden Sidney Theological Seminary; Presbyterian clergyman; res. Lexington, N. C.

Alanson, b. Nov. 3, 1837; graduated at Lafayette College, 1860; served two years in 6th Mich. Vols.; res. Niles, Mich.

Epenetus Platt, b. Dec. 24, 1840; attended Albany law school, and was admitted to the bar in 1861; served 18 months as lieutenant in 6th Regt. N. Y. Vol. Art.; holds commission of lieutenant in N. Y. S. N. G.; elected justice of the peace in 1868; res. at Patterson.

93. Abel[6] (*Benajah*,[5] *John*,[4] *John*,[3] *James*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), b. Aug. 20, 1769; m. Feb. 22, 1791, Rebecca, dau. Timothy Andrus of Warren, Ct., b. Nov. 26, 1776. He d. Aug. 23, 1800, at Bethel, Ct. Ch.

Hannah, b. July 31, 1792; d. 1805.

Timothy A., b. Feb. 22, 1795; m. July 2, 1817, Lydia, dau. Alanson Northrop of Newtown, Ct., b. 1799, and d. July 12, 1862. He held a captain's commission in 15th Ct. Militia; res. at Bridgeport, Ct. Ch.

Rebecca Jane, b. Sept. 13, 1821; m. Oct. 17, 1860, George Parmalee of Newtown, Ct.

Juliet, b. Sept. 15, 1823; m. May 13, 1850, Almon B. Edwards of Bridgeport, Ct.

Granville Harris, b. Aug. 21, 1826; m. Jan. 1, 1857, Sarah, dau. David and Mary Mosher of Paris, b. April 22, 1835; res. at Utica. Ch.

i. Marion Delia, b. Jan. 20, 1860.
ii. George Hermon, b. Feb. 9, 1864.

Aurelius, b. 1800; d. 1802.

94. Elam[6] (*Benajah*,[5] *John*,[4] *John*,[3] *James*,[2] *Thomas*[1]), b. May, 1772; m. Lydia, dau. Lemuel Beebe of Bethel, Ct., b. Oct. 30, 1778, and d. March 4, 1864. He d. Nov. 28, 1821, at Newtown, Ct. Ch.

George, b. March 1, 1801; m. March 28, 1827, Jerusha, dau. Hezekiah and Huldah Northrop of Newtown, Ct., b. March 6, 1807. Represented Newtown in the Connecticut legislature, 1851; res. Newtown. Ch.

Charles, b. March 7, 1828; m. Sept., 1848, Janet, dau. Abel and Amaryllis Mallett, b. Aug. 2, 1830. Ch.

i. George Arthur, b. Oct. 5, 1852.

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II. Eva Janet, b. Aug. 2, 1860.
III. (Daughter), b. Jan. 7, 1869.

Emmeline, b. Sept., 1831; d. Oct., 1832.
Cornelia, b. March 19, 1838; m. Nov., 1858, Jerome R. Morgan.
Celestia, b. May 13, 1841; res. Newtown, Ct.

HARRIET, b. Oct. 20, 1802; m. Sept. 12, 1821, Elam Wheeler; widow; res. Bethel, Ct.

CHARLES, b. May 22, 1804; m. Oct. 8, 1828, Angeline, dau. Sturges Selleck of Danbury, Ct., b. March 23, 1806; res. Danbury. Ch.

Caroline Amanda, b. Sept. 15, 1833; d. April 16, 1849.
Frances Augusta, b. March 17, 1835; m. Aug. 31, 1860, Joseph B. F. Grady of New York.
Mary Adelaide, b. May 12, 1840; m. May 28, 1863, Wm. D. Liffingwell of Ravenna, Ohio.

HARRY, b. Feb. 10, 1806; m. June 23, 1830, Nancy, dau. Turney and Rebecca Peck of Newtown, Ct., b. April 5, 1810; justice of the peace, 1844 and '45; d. Nov. 30, 1845. Ch.

Emmeline, b. Jan. 25, 1833; m. Jan. 5, 1857, Henry Germond; d. May, 1856.
John, b. June 7, 1836; m. Oct. 15, 1861, Laura M., dau. Gideon and Sophia Hunt of New Milford, Ct., b. Nov. 9, 1836; res. Stepney, Ct. Ch.

I. John, b. Aug. 13, 1862.

Rebecca, b. Nov. 24, 1843; d. Oct. 17, 1857.

GAD, b. Feb. 25, 1808; m. Sept. 22, 1843, Delia, dau. John G. and Amaryllis Toucey of Newtown, Ct., b. April 3, 1819; res. Newtown, Ct. Ch.

Mary Evana, b. Aug. 23, 1850.
Nelly Jannette, b. Jan. 27, 1860.

AMANDA, b. Nov. 26, 1810; m. July 17, 1836, Horace Trowbridge; d. March 29, 1864.

HANNAH, b. Aug. 7, 1812; m. Feb. 22, 1832, Reuben N. Griffin; widow.

LUKE, b. May 2, 1814; m. Feb. 22, 1844, Mary, dau. Wm. and Hannah Porter of Monroe, Ct., b. April 25, 1825; res. Danbury, Ct. He d. Dec. 24, 1866. Ch.

Sarah Florette, b. Oct 2, 1845; m. Jan. 12, 1868, Wm. H. Merritt.
Frank Porter, b. April 3, 1847.
Georgiana Judd, b. June 10, 1848.
Caroline Amanda, b. May 17, 1851.
Ella Jane, b. June 17, 1852.
Mary Kate, b. July 26, 1854.
Harriet Elizabeth, b. Feb. 20, 1856.

William E. Selleck

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[From the Newberry Library, Chicago]

SELLECK

SUSANNAH KIBBY =DAVID SELLECK
-1654

SARAH LAW =CAPT. JOHN SELLECK
1639- 1643-

SARAH LOCKWOOD =NATHANIEL SELLECK
1678- 1678-1712

MARY DE MILL =NATHAN SELLECK
1704-

Children:

Mary

Peter
1729-

Sarah
1731-

Elizabeth
1733-

Abraham
1735-
m. Deborah Whiting
-1761

Catharine
1739-

Anthony

Hannah

SELLECK

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[Longhand notes by Virginia M. Selleck (b. 1948) on her father's Selleck ancestry, logged by DEW on Feb. 4, 1983]

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(music teacher)
Joseph W. Selleck — m Elizabeth Casper (Mary Ann)
b. 1799

1 or 2 daughters
Eliz.
John - died when small
Charles Jefferson
b. 1838
d. 1926

Charles Jeff — Married — Mary Rebecca Shade
b. 1850 d. 1935

Charles Francis
b. 1848 m.
Florence Emrick

Harry Vincent
b. 1870 m. Mable

Florence Snyder
Clayton + Clare (TWINS)
(in Florida) (in Oakmont)

Maryone adopted
Rick m Betty

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John Robert (dad)

Willard Gilbert - born O.C. City, Pa

Charles Jefferson - born Erie, Pa
Jeff P. - married to

Dad Mothers - thinks his father was a music teacher

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Births

Charles J. Selleck

Born 1st January 15, ~~1838~~

Mary Rebecca Selleck,

Born January 31st 1850

Joseph W. Selleck

Born Dec 14th 1799

Mary A Selleck

Born January 14th ~~1806~~ 1812

Ralph Lee Selleck

Born May 17 1884

Raymond Cooper Selleck

Born Sept 30th 1889

Births

Charles Frances Sillick

Born Nov. 19th 1868

Harvey Vincent Sillick

Born August 20th 1870

George Whiting Sillick

Born August 26th 1872

Emma Blanche Sillick

Born February 23rd 1874

Mary Elwood Sillick

Born October 20th 1876

Willard Gilbert Sillick

Born September 16th 1880

Editor's note: Despite the document number, this note by Jean Selleck should be read before Se 20.
Tom Witheridge, July 27, 2021

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5-24-72 to the following:

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Recently I learned that there is a town named Selleck in Washington (King Co.) and wrote to the postmaster asking for information on the age of the town and how it got its name. Mr. Cecil Hunter was kind enough to answer my inquiry and he gave me the following t hree names in order that I may get answers to my questions:

Bob D. Selleck 7742 31st N.W.
Clyde E. Selleck 4723 NE 55th
E. K. Selleck 2415 42d E.

My husband's grandfather, Charles Jefferson Selleck, was born in Erie, Pa. and after serving in the navy during the Civil War located in Oakmont, Pa. and died there approximately 1927 at the age of 88 leaving six sons and two daughters. His father's name was Joseph.

Mr. Hunter informed me that the town was named for a man who had a saw mill some 70 - 80 years ago and he thought the man's name was Frank Selleck. Would you be able to tell me more about the man for whom the town was named and where he had come from? The name Selleck is uncommon both here and in Pa. I would be most grateful for any information you can supply me. Thanking you, I am

Sincerely yours

(May, 1972)

To Mr. Hunter I wrote: Thank you for writing and giving the information I asked for. It was certainly kind of you and I do appreciate it. I am writing to the three persons whose names you gave me to see if they will answer.

Sincerely you

Mrs. J. R. Selleck

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Editor's note:
This letter was in response to Jean Selleck's note (see SE 21). Tom Witheridge, July 27, 2021.

May 17 1972

Mrs J. R. Selleck.

The town of Selleck was named after a Mr Selleck who had the first saw mill here. I believe the first name was Frank but of that I am not sure. He had a small saw mill located in what is now part of the Seattle water shed.

About the age of Selleck I am not sure but it must be 70 or 80 years old. There is not much left of the original town The sawmill which belonged to Pacific States Lumber Co. was built here quite a while after Mr Selleck was forced to close his mill by the City of Seattle. The Pacific States mill was closed by bankruptcy and has been torn down.

If it would interest you, there are a number of families in Seattle by the name of Selleck. I will give you

their names and addresses.

Bob D. Selleck 7742 31st N.W.

Clyde E Selleck 4723 N.E. 55th.

E.K. Selleck 2415 42nd E.

Hoping you may be able to get more information than I can give you

Cecil Hunter

Selleck Wash.

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2415 - 42nd Avenue East
Seattle, Washington 98112
June 29, 1972

Dear Mrs. Selleck:

Please excuse my delay in answering your letter of May 24th. I have been attempting to get more information regarding Frank Selleck. My father recently returned from a business trip in the East and was able to give me some sketchy information.

My grandfather, Willard Franklin Selleck, was born in 1887 and died in 1962. He was one of six children of Willard Franklin and Celia Selleck. Only one of these six children survive -- Marion Goodman. Aunt Marion would be much more qualified to fill you in on the details of the family. I have given her your name and address.

To the best of my knowledge, my great-grandfather was born during the Civil War in upstate New York, his father being killed in the War. Great-grandfather Selleck was a teacher and moved to Minnesota where he had several teaching jobs before moving to Yakima, Washington in 1904 with his family. The family made their home there for the remainder of their years, although the children moved about and scattered about the country. My grandfather, Willard Franklin Selleck, Jr. married Irene Palmer, also of Yakima, and my father is their only son, born 1921.

My father, Willard Palmer Selleck, spent most of his

childhood in Yakima until the early 1930's when his parents moved to Wenatchee, where he has resided ever since and where I was born.

To the best of my father's knowledge, the Frank Selleck you mentioned in your letter was a uncle or cousin of my grandfather's. We are not certain of the exact lineage of the family. To the best of our knowledge the other two Selleck's you mentioned in your letter who reside in Western Washington are no relation, except maybe very distantly.

Marion Goodman's address is as follows:

Mrs. Carl L. Goodman
11701 - 16th N.E.
Seattle, Washington 98125

I would suggest writing to her for further information. I only wish I could be of more help.

I am very interested in following family geneologies. My grandmother, Irene Selleck, did a very comprehensive study of her side of the family a number of years ago and did some investigation into the Selleck side of the family also. It appears that this branch of the family is pre-Revolutionary, as was my grandmother's family (Palmer). I would be very interested in hearing from you any information you gather that might connect our families. It seems to be the plague of the Selleck family that they are very non-communicative, and as a consequence, I know very few members of the family or really anything about them.

Wishing you success in your inquiry --

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Kaye Selleck

(Miss)Elizabeth K. Selleck

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July 17, 1972.

Dear Miss Selleck:

Thank you for ~~XXXXXX~~ your interesting and informative letter. Mr. Clyde E. Selleck also wrote to me and we were surprised to learn that your family was not connected. He gave me quite a lot of information and it seems that his family were longtime residents of Illinois, his grandfather having settled there in 1859 after he left his birth place in Vermont.

Because your great-grandfather was born in upstate New York, this will be of interest to you and I quote from Mr. Selleck's letter: "There is a Selleck Corner - a small town in New York State. Also there is a David D. Selleck, 19 Sligo Rd., Yarmouth, Me. whose father Henry Selleck was born in Buffalo, NY and who is deceased and buried at Arlington".

Some day I hope to do some searching and find the origin of this branch of the family but at present this is all I know. Joseph W. Selleck, a music teacher (born 1799), married ___?___ and lived in Erie, Pennsylvania, raising two daughters and one son, Charles Jefferson (1838-1926) who married Mary Rebecca Shade (1850-19 36) after his discharge from the ~~MAY~~navy following the Civil War. They lived in Oakmont, Penn and raised Charles Francis (1868), Harry Vincent (1870), George Whiting (1872), Emma Blanche (1874), Mary Mildred (1876), Willard Gilbert (1880), Ralph (1884) and Raymond (1889). They are all deceased and there are only three surviving males; one in Florida, one in Ohio and my husband here in Illinois, and combined those three have four sons, two of which are our boys 19 and 21, and two of the Florida resident ø(Clayton Selleck) with whom we have no contact and cannot say where his sons live. That last sentence bears out your statment that the family is non-communicative, ~~xxxxx~~ a trait evident in this branch also.

You may be interested to know that one Silas Selleck is mentioned as a "photographic artist" in San Francisco in "The American West" a book published by Dutton and authored by Beebe and Clegg.

If I ever find anything which would be interest to you I will certainly send it along.

Sincerely yours,

Jean Selleck (Mrs. J.R.)

CLYDE E. SELLECK
4723 NE. 55TH
SEATTLE, WASH.
98105

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June 18, 1972

Dear Mrs. Selleck:

This will acknowledge your letter of May 24th which I found most interesting, as had not been aware that there were Sellecks at Mattoon, Ill. or knowledge of this Penn. branch of the Selleck family.

My branch of the family are long timeresidents of Illinois, my grandfather who was born in Brandon, Vt. in 1841 came to Ill. in 1859 and purchased land from the IC Railroad near Buckley where I was born and raised. My sister Mrs. Clement Ikins (Alice Joyce Selleck) lives in Onarga, Ill. also my aunt, Mrs. M. L. Wright (Alice Selleck) who is 86 and the last member of my father's family. He is the Cecil shown on the genealogy sheet enclosed. There were 6 children in my family - 4 boys & 2 girls. None of we boys have male children.

I am enclosing copies of the materials I have been able to collect over the years on the Selleck family. The 2 books mentioned in the Prefaces to the Selleck & Peck Genealogy are in the permenant library of The Union League Club, Chicago/ I was permitted to read them but not not purchase as I had desired. Wm. E. Selleck the author was one ofthe founders of The Union League Club. The Selleck Crest - copy enclosed was taken from this book.

We moved to Seattle 3 years ago from the Chicago Area and also have been interested in the history of Selleck Washington. When my sister Mrs. Ikins and her husband visited us this past February, we drove out to Selleck and talked to Mr. Hunter and some of the other residents. However, were unable to secure much information. The copy of the News story enclosed is all the local library had to offer.

There is a Selleck Corner - a small town in New York state. Also there is a David D. Selleck, 19 Sligo Rd., Yarmouth, Me. whose father Henry Selleck was born in Buffalo, NY and who is deceased and buried at Arlington.

If you have any other information that would fit into the picture I would appreciate having it.

Sincerely,

Clyde E. Selleck

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Mattoon, Ill.
July 14, 1972

Dear Mr. Selleck:

Please excuse my delay in answering your most informative and interesting envelope of material. We were vacationing. I can't begin to tell you how much we appreciated your letter and the various copies received. I only wish we had something interesting to add but, unfortunately, we do not.

Recently a Miss Elizabeth K. Selleck (2415 - 42d Avenue East) wrote saying that the Frank L. Selleck for whom the t own is named was a relative of her grandfather. We were surprised to learn that you r family was not connected inasmuch as the name is rarely heard and of course we did not know you were originally from Illinois.

Joseph W. Selleck (bor n 1799) married ? and lived in Erie, Pennsylvania, raising two daughters and one son, Charles Jefferson (1838-1926) who married Mary Rebecca Shade (1850-1936). They lived in Oakmont, Penn. and raised Charles Francis (1868), Harry Vincent (1870), George Whiting (1872), Emma Blanche (1874), Mary Mildred (1876), Willard Gilbert (1880), Ralph (1884) and Raymond (1889). They are all deceased and there are only three surviving males; one in Florida, one in Ohio and my husband here in Illinois, and combined those three have four sons, two of which are our boys 19 and 21, and two of the Florida resident (Clayton Selleck) with whom we have no contact and cannot say where his sons live.

You may be interested to know that one Silas Selleck is mentioned as a "photographic artist" in San Francisco, in The American West, a book published by Dutton and authored by Beebe and Clegg.

Some day I hope to search the archives in Erie and find, if possible, the origin of this branch of the family.

Thank you for writing me and if I ever find anything which would be of interest to you I will send it along.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. J. R. Selleck

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1529 Mt. Eagle Place
Alexandria, Virginia 22302

Fond Holiday Greetings from THE SELLECKS

C A S
&
G T S.

We each had a birthday this year as usual, and our ailments have sort of kept in step. Both of us toddle around quite smartly now, no canes or crutches. Took a Pan Am Jet in May from Dulles to Paris where Major Selleck met us, and with Dolly entertained us for a month in Beaurency, with trips to Bavaria and many interesting places around Orleans.

Drove to Watertown in July, and stayed several weeks with Jo Anne while she made preparations to move to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. We came home via West Point where we had a very pleasant visit with the new Superintendant, General Lampert, whose father was a 1910 classmate.

Mary Jane and Per HELLEKJAER

Ann	11½
Peter	9
David	5½

Peter spent an interesting and happy few weeks last summer, visiting his grandparents in Norway. In July, Per flew over to help celebrate his mother's eightieth birthday, then Per and Peter flew home by way of a few days in London.
Mary Jane, Ann and David kept the home fires burning at 5816 Searl Terrace, Wash. 16, D. C.

Jo Anne and Bob WOOLSEY

Kathy T.	11½
Midge	8
Mike almost	5
Robert jr.	2

The Woolseys young are now learning about Oil and Indians, while their parents are enjoying their new busy life in Oklahoma City, where Bob is now Headmaster of (co-educational) Casady School. Until their new house is built on the school campus, their address will be 644 N. E. 14th St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

~~Dolly and Pete~~ CLARK

Clyde III	8
Cathy	7
Joey	1

Altho we did not manage to get to France in time for Joey's first birthday, we were there to help celebrate Pete's promotion party. We had a wonderful visit with this family, and now are looking forward to their return to the States come spring.
Their Address - The Engineer Supply Control Agency
A P O #58 New York, New York

We would add our kind regards and all good wishes for 1964 -

Clyde and Dolly *

* Deceased

Col. Clyde A. Selleck (ret) West Point about 1910 & Flies to Paris in 1970 & Flies to Paris in 1970 & Flies to Paris in 1970

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Died — 1882

CHILDREN OF MARIETTA GANSON
AND CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS SELLECK Born 1817 —

Name	Husband or wife) Their children	Grandchildren
Erskine*	Sarah McClave*) Mary, Cecil* & Alice	--
Sybil* -	Hiram Buttles*) John* married Millie Whitcomb*	Robert
	second wife, Marion Seager*	
	Ernest*, married Sarah Willard -	Willard,
	Roy, John, Ruth, Jane and Allen	
	Arthur*, married Grace Hound* -	Roger
	second wife, Viola Hank -	Madeline &
	twins -	Beatrice and Stephen.
	Roy*	
Jane* -	Than Bucklin* - Charles*, Dr. Columbus*, Herbert*, John*,	
	William* & Addie.*	
	Charles married Maggie Gaither* -	Dr. Than,
	Lynn, Zella -	Dulcie
	Columbus - married Irma Clark* -	Max & Don
	second wife -	Augusta Schafer
	Herbert* - married Julia Ladd*	
	John* - married Clara Williams* -	Irma & Ruth*
	William - Grace Tupper -	1 Boy Nathaniel —
	Addie -	
Andrew* -	Jennie Barber* Robert*, married Vera Eitapence,	twins Jim & Jean
	Clyde, " Gertrude Troth, -	Mary Jane,
	Jo Ann, Clyde K. (known as Pete)	
	Philena " George Sabin, -	Mildred, Ruth &
	Howard	
Cammilla* -	Jerome Kilburn*, - Alace*, married Henry O'Neil -	Marie
	Lillian* - " Jack Spaulding -	boy & girl
Alice *	-------	
Charles* -	Stella Felton*, - Hugh - married Lottie Crippen* -	Louise,
	Marguerite & Curtis	
	" second time to Mabel -	
	Harold, " Stella James, -	Isabel, Ada
	and Stewart*	
Lillian* -	Edward Foster* - Lulu - married Edward Branch	
	Roy - " Arda Pierce -	Marjorie
	Twins who died in early infancy.	

This may not be very complete but it is the best Addie and I could figure out the Selleck relatives. Hope this will get you acquainted with many you have never seen - the same as the rest of us.

Star after name indicates they are dead

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To the Selleck Family

ABOUT three years since, I published a book of eighty pages, with the view of establishing the lineage of the Selleck and Peck families. I succeeded in tracing both lines to 1633 and 1637, respectively, and found some very important direct ancestors, of which I gave biographical sketches. The book was well received and was purchased by a number of Public Libraries and Historical Societies

No question but what David Selleck was the originator of the name in this country, and it is almost certain that all of that name now here came from him.

Since then I have made a search of collateral ancestors, and was surprised at the result. No question but what any Selleck can show a relationship with some, if not all of the following.

George Washington
Henry W. Longfellow
John Dryden
Percy Bysshee Shelley
Aaron Burr
Commodore Oliver Hazzard Perry
Anne Hutchinson
John Alden
Priscilla Mullins
Rev. Jonathan Edwards
Arch. Edwin Sandys
Maj. Nathan Gold
Rich Law
Benjamin Silliman

With these facts before you there are strong grounds for you to become familiar with your pedigree and learn just where you come in. If you have not the time, or the reference books at your command a genealogist assisted me in my search and is familiar with it. He is in a position to easily complete the line of almost any Selleck, and his charges are very reasonable. His familiarity with the subject enables him to make an estimate of the cost, on receipt of what information one has of his ancestry during the past five generations and during the Colonial period.

His card will be sent on request.

The book has 85 pages, well bound, and printed in the best manner. Has 26 illustrations, 12 coats of arms and 28 charts.

There are a few of the "Selleck and Peck Genealogy" left will furnish either or both books at three dollars ($3.00) each, which is about one-half the cost of publication.

The Selleck family have too strong a lineage to ignore its existence, and should learn the position they hold.

Respectfully,
Wm. E. Selleck.

Union League Club
Chicago, Ill.

To the Selleck Family:—

About a year ago I published the Selleck and Peck Genealogy.

The fact that it has been ordered, and received favorable comment by a number of Public Libraries and Historical Societies is evidence that it has more than ordinary merit.

The Selleck family have a Historical Record from "early settlers" through the Colonial and Revolutionary times, that any member can be proud of.

David Selleck came here from England in 1633, and nearly, if not quite all of the name, can trace their ancestry to him. He was a prominent man in his day, and was one of the number that established the first Public School in this country.

The marriage connections with other families add materially to the record. Rev. Chas. M. Selleck in his History of Norwalk, Connecticut, says: "The Hooker, Law and Gold is one of the strongest family combinations in New England," add to this the Sands, Kilborne, Silliman and Peck and the strength is materially increased. All these families are shown to be inter-married with the Sellecks, and the prominent ones, some of world renown, came from Selleck blood.

There never was any expectation of profit when the book was published. If the entire edition had been sold, when it was decided to offer the same at $3.00 each, the proceeds would not have covered the actual printer's cost, say nothing of time expended in collecting what is shown, and in offering what few copies that are left, it is more with the hope of stimulating the members to take the proper interest in their lineage than to sell the books.

D. H. Van Hoosear, of Wilton, Connecticut, Genealogist Searcher and Genealogical Editor of the Norwalk Weekly Hour, has been able to connect several with the line, thus making them entitled to the use of the Selleck Coat of Arms. Each examination he makes serves to help future ones, and a letter addressed to him will meet with proper consideration.

The book contains thirteen illustrations, is printed in the best manner and worthy of a place in any library.

The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, in referring to the book in their January number, says: " * * * A line of descend from David Selleck, who, arrived probably from Bristol, England. The record is well prepared, and the illustrations are well selected and printed. Other families who have a place in the book are Kibby, Law, Gold, Sands and Silliman. General Gold Selleck Silliman, son of Ebenezer and Abigail (Selleck) Silliman, was Brigadier General of Militia in the Revolution and served throughout the war, taking efficient part in the battles of Long Island, Harlem, White Plains, Danbury and elsewhere. * * *"

To any one who feels interested the book will be sent on receipt of $3.00 as long as they last.

WM. E. SELLECK,
Union League Club,
Chicago, Illinois

July 1913

Lineage of William Edwin Selleck –

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Couples	Their Children
David Selleck died 1654 married Susannah Kibby	David (died in infancy) Jonathan Nathaniel Joanna Elizabeth Susannah
Jonathan _____ died 1713 married Abigail Law	Jonathan David } died young John
Jonathan _____ died 1710 married Abigail ~~Gold~~ Gold	Nathan Abigail (died in infancy) Jonathan Theophila John Gold Abigail
Nathan _____ died 1772 married Sarah Sands	Sands Silas Mary Jonathan Sarah Nathan Samuel Gold John Silvanus
Sands _____ died 1772 married Mary Raymond	Simeon (died in infancy) Simeon Jesse Sands Raymond Samuel Anna Henry } died young Stephen

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* [Se 35 has not been located in DEW's files.]

Couples	Their Children
Simeon married Mary Belden	Betsy, Polly, Benjamin, Annie
Benjamin married Deborah Peck	Sands Edwin, Stephen Peck
Sands Edwin died 1865 married Eliza Ayres	William Edwin (The Author)
William Edwin married Flora Thorne	June Montross (male)
June Montross married Lizzie Patterson	William Dayton, Dorothy Marie

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Dear David:

We were very pleased to receive the family info and thank you for it. Please keep track of the expense you are incurring and we will reimburse you. I know we can never pay you for your time.

Sorry to say I cannot furnish you with a copy of the Ash family sheet as the only one I have has so many notes added, front and back, that I am scarcely able to decipher it my self. If my sister Marge wasn't in Florida she could probably furnish us with another copy but she won't be home again until Easter. However, we will try to get another to you somehow.

The parents of my grandfather (Charles H. Ash) were Thomas Ash Jr. (b. 1804 Ireland -d. 1847 Alleg.Co.Pa.) and Mary Cullen (b. ? Pgh.Pa. -D. 1886 Alleg.Co.as Mary McNeal). According to a letter of attorney dated May 5, 1827 in Ireland Thomas Ash Jr. was sent to Pittsburgh(along with a cousin Daniel Dogherty of Seacash, Antrim Co.,Ireland) in connection with the estate of Ellen Loughry deceased. His parents were Thomas Ash and Mary Loughry Ash "of the Cross, County of Antrim, Kingdom of Ireland".

I have no information further back concerning the Ash family and I do not have all the recent data and corrections necessary to bring this up to date.

Virginia reports that they enjoyed your visit very much. Sounds like you folks have been having a lot more winter than we've received, but it is fine with Jack and me.

Thanks again for all your efforts and I will try to furnish you with the Ash record. Give our best to Elizabeth.

Cordially,

Jean and Jack

[The letter was written by Jean; she added Jack's name.]

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Feb. 14, 1983

Onondaga Historical Association
311 Montgomery Street
Syracuse, N.Y. 13202

Dear Sir or Madame:

A relative of mine, Joseph Whiting Callick, was born in Syracuse on Dec. 14, 1799. I do not know the names of his parents. In his obituary he was said to have been an Episcopalian.

Do you have any birth records of Syracuse or Onondaga County for that period; and, if so, is his birth listed? I should be very grateful to receive a copy of the entry.

If these birth records are not in your possession, could you give me the name and address of the Episcopal church that would have been in Syracuse at that date, so I could write to them about their baptismal records?

If the Callick family is mentioned in any early history of Onondaga County, I should like to have a photocopy of any pertinent references.

Enclosed is a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a check for $2.00 to cover the cost of copying any information you may find. Thank you very much for your assistance.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Whittridge

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Early History of the Town of Hopkinton [N.Y.], Carlton E. Sanford, 1903

p. 159 Journey on South side of Road. ---- "The records at the clerk's office show that Thaddeus Franklin conveyed the lot next west of the Artemus Kent home lot, seven rods in width on the road and back to the brook, to Seymour Sellack, December 15, 1817. Mr. Sellack conveyed it to Horatio N. Munson in 1819. ----"

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February 18, 1983

Reverend David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Avenue South
Minneopolis, Minnesota 55405

Dear Reverend Witheridge,

I am writing with regard to your request for copies of the obituaries of your relatives Joseph and Mary Ann Selleck.

Enclosed please find a copy of the obituary of Joseph Selleck taken from the Erie newspaper of January 7, 1858.

Your check for the amount of $2.00 is adequate to cover any research and copying costs.

Sincerely,

Donna M. Hoskowitz

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Adult Services Librarian
Reference Department

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Erie newspaper clipping, Jan 7, 1858

Joseph W. Selleck, cause of death "dropsy of the heart"

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Erie, Pa., newspaper, Jan. 7, 1858

Mrs. Senator Douglas Dancing Documents.—"I called on Senator Douglas last evening for a short time, and found him busy in his study franking copies of his speech all over the Union. Diligently engaged in directing the speeches as they were franked was Mrs. Douglas, radiant and beautiful in her elegant evening attire. She wrote rapidly a bold, free hand which evinced energy and decision of character, while she carried on a part of the conversation at the same time. She is truly a very beautiful lady in form and figure, with a countenance expressive not only of intellect and energy, but affection and pure womanly sympathies. She has evidently the mind to investigate and comprehend questions of politics, for some of her remarks exhibited considerable feeling concerning the position of Kansas affairs. A gentleman had just brought in some three hundred names of citizens of Cincinnati, and she proceeded at once to direct each a copy of her husband's speech, while Mr. Douglas added his frank. Those who receive the speeches will, therefore, have a specimen of the chirography of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas."—*Wash. cor. of the Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Who is Commodore Paulding?—Hiram Paulding comes honestly by his skill in arresting unlawful expeditions. His father was that celebrated John Paulding, the Peekskill farmer, who was one of the three captors of Major André. Hiram was born in Westchester county and early in life entered the navy, and passed through the grades of Midshipman, Lieutenant, Commander and Captain. He has ever been one of the most efficient and valued officers in the service; and government a short time since showed its appreciation of the fact, by appointing him to the command of the Home Squadron, which he now holds.

We observe the *Mail* intimates that the Commodore "exceeded his instructions" in so promptly capturing Walker. The same complaint was made by Arnold's friends against John Paulding. Nevertheless, history and public opinion justified the one and will justify the other.—*Albany Evening Journal, 1858.*

Charles Fenno Hoffman.—We observe a notice going the "rounds" of the Press that Charles Fenno Hoffman, the celebrated Poet, who has for some time been an inmate of the Pennsylvania Hospital near our city, is lying dangerously ill.—We are requested to state by Dr. Darwin, the efficient superintendent of the above named institution, that the report is without foundation. Mr. Hoffman, so far from being ill, is in the enjoyment of most excellent health, and hopes are entertained that at no very distant day, with the treatment now observed, the distinguished gentleman may be restored to that position in society of which he was

Barley " 1 00 White Fish, per Bbl., 12 00
Clover Seed, " 3 00 Cod Fish, " cwt. 2 50
Timothy " " 2 00 Lamp Oil, " gal., 1 00
Flax " " 1 00 Sperm Oil, " 2 00
Potatoes, " 50 Whale Oil, winter " 75
Beans, " 1 00 Land Oil, per gal., 95
Dri'd Apples, " 1 00 Tan. Oil, " 90
Butter, per lb., 12½@ Plaster per ton, 7@8 00
Lard, " 12½ Wood, hard, per cord, 3@3 50
Cheese, " 6@8 Wood, soft, " " 2 00

New York and Buffalo Markets.

New York, Jan. 6.

Flour—The Market is more active, and be better. Sales 14,000 bbls. at $4 10@4 35 for superfine state; $4 40@4 75 for extra State; $4 80@5 50 for superfine Western, and $4 40@5 75 per common to medium extra western. Canadian flour is firm—Sales 200 bbls. at $4 40@4 45 for superfine, and $4 45@6 00 for extra. Rye flour quiet at $3 90@4 00.

Grain—Wheat market continues dull and unchanged. Rye dull at 73@75c. Nothing doing in old corn and prices nominal. New in good demand for export and home consumption, at 64@64c. Oats dull at 42@44c. for State, and 43@46c for western.

Buffalo, Jan. 6.

Flour—With little inquiry, is lower. Sales 700 bbls. superfine from Canada club wheat at $3 75, and 250 bbls. extra rating wheat Wisconsin at $4. Winter wheat extra from $4 50@4 62.

Grain—In Wheat nothing doing. Wisconsin club held at 78c. White Indiana at 81@82c, and do prime Canada at $1 05. New Corn retails at 60@65c. Oats dull at about 30c. Barley nominal at 60c. Rye 60c.

MARRIED.

On the 29th ult., by the Rev. J. H. Creasy, Mr. JAMES BARR to Miss [illegible] HULL, both of Millcreek.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. DAVID KENNEDY, of Millcreek, to Miss MARGARET CONRAD, of Erie.

On the 31st ult., by Rev. W. F. Wilson, Mr. ANDREW KINNEY to Miss ELVIRA, daughter of Capt. Wm. Bone, all of this city.

DIED.

On the 30 inst., of dropsy of the heart, Mr. JOSEPH W. SELLECK, of Millcreek township, aged 35 years.

In this city, on the 31 inst., Mr. FREDERICK LEITZ, aged 37 years.

In this city, on the 21st ult., Mrs. SARAH HENRY, in the 73d year of her age.

New Advertisements.

DR. H. FAULKNER.

Homœopathic Physician and Surgeon, Office with Dr. P. Faulkner, Eighth Street, second door West of French.

CIDER! CIDER!!

THE subscriber having a few hundred bushels of Apples, which he will make into CIDER to order. The Apples are fresh and sound, and will make Cider of an excellent quality, which will be sold on reasonable terms and Delivered.

Harborcreek, Jan 7, 1858. WILLIAM SCOTT.

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED to employ a few intelligent, energetic men, to canvass in this County for new and valuable publications.

Jan. 7, 1858-3 M. CAMPBELL, Mansion House, Erie, Pa.

Annual Election of the Erie Co. Agricultural Society.

THE Annual Election for Officers of the Erie County Agricultural Society will be held at their Room in the Court House, on Wednesday, January 20, 1858, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which time the Committees on Field Crops will meet and award Winter Premiums. There will also be an exhibition of Fruit at that time for the examination of the Fruit Committee.

Erie, Jan. 4, 1858. JONAS GUNNISON, Sec'y.

Dissolution.

Butter, per lb., ..
Lard, ..
Cheese, ..

Hay, tim. cut, ..
Hay, timber per ton, 7 00
Wood, hard, per cord, 3 50
Wood, soft, .. 2 00

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Flour—The Market is more active, and 5c lower. Sales 14,000 bbls. at $4 30@4 50 for superfine state; $4 55@4 75 for extra State; $4 45@4 60 for superfine Western, and $4 55@5 10 for common to medium extra western. Canadian flour is firm—Sales 700 bbls at $4 50@4 65 for superfine, and $4 65@6 00 for extra. Rye flour quiet at $3 60@4 00.

Grain.—Wheat market continues dull and unchanged. Rye dull at 72@73c. Nothing doing in mid corn and yellow nominal Now in good demand for export and home consumption, at 64@65c. Oats dull at 32@34c. for State, and 33@35c for western.

Buffalo, Jan. 7.

Flour—With little inquiry, is lower. Sales 100 bbls. superfine from Canada club wheat at $3 75, and 350 bbls. extra spring wheat Wisconsin at $4. Winter wheat extra from $4 25@4 37.

Grain.—In Wheat nothing doing. Wisconsin club held at 70c While Indiana at 71c@72c, and do prime Canada at $1 05. New Corn retails at 50@51c. Oats dull at about 30c Barley nominal at 55c Rye 62c.

MARRIED,

On the 29th ult., by the Rev. J. H. Creedy, Mr. JAMES BAKER, of Milford, to Miss F. HALL, both of Milford.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. DAVID KENNEDY, of Milford, to Miss MARGARET CUMMERAS, of Hyde Park.

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DIED,

In the 3d inst., of dropsy of the heart, Mr. JOSEPH K. SKILLICK, of Millcreek township, aged 58 years.

In this city, on the 2d inst., Mr. FREDERICK DEITZ, aged 67 years.

In this city, on the 31st ult., Miss SARAH HICKEY, in the 22d year of her age.

New Advertisements.

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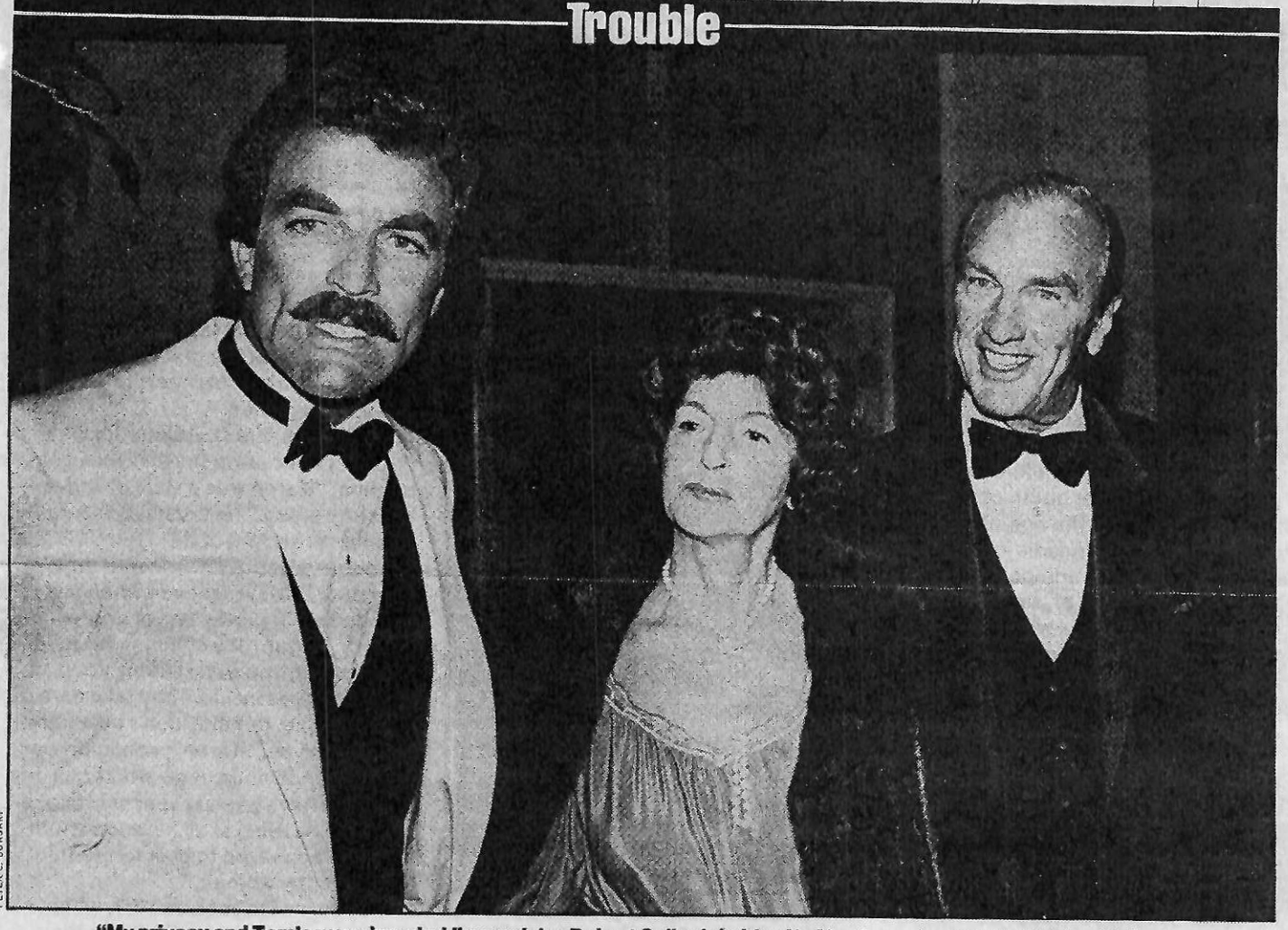

PETER C. BORSARI

"My privacy and Tom's were invaded," complains Robert Selleck (with wife Martha and son at the Golden Globes).

TOM SELLECK AND HIS DAD APPLY MAGNUM FORCE IN A LEGAL WAR AGAINST THE TABLOIDS

His alter ego on *Magnum, P.I.* usually takes matters of justice into his own hands, but Tom Selleck has deferred to a higher authority in his latest dustup. On Feb. 3 in Los Angeles Superior Court, Selleck, 38, slammed the *National Enquirer* with a $36 million lawsuit for libel. In a statement released through his agent, Selleck accused the tabloid of "contriving entire articles where there is absolutely no factual basis." The *Enquirer* vowed to "defend this lawsuit vigorously."

Under dispute are three 1982 articles that outraged Selleck. The first charged that the notoriously sedate actor was a secret swinger "complete with flashy clothes, beautiful women and a furious lifestyle." The second described his "blockbuster" romance with *Dallas* star Victoria Principal. According to Selleck, who was divorced last October from model-actress Jacquelyn Ray, his wife of 11 years, he had never met the purported object of his passion until last month's Golden Globe Awards, and at the time of the alleged romance he was in Yugoslavia filming *High Road to China.* Principal says she was in Hawaii, and adds, "I would be happy to go to court on his behalf." The third alleged that the TV star threatened the creator of an unauthorized poster featuring a drawing of a half-naked Selleck.

The *Enquirer* suit isn't the Selleck family's only action against a saucy tabloid. Tom's father, Robert, 60, a San Fernando Valley real estate executive, has filed a $6 million libel suit against the weekly *Globe* in response to a Dec. 14, 1982 article, "Tom Selleck's Love Secrets—by His Father." "I don't even know what a 'love secret' is," snorts the elder Selleck, who found the headline particularly offensive. He also claims that the article resulted from a telephone interview with a woman who said she worked for a London paper. "She asked that I fill her in on some interesting things that happened while Tom was being raised, like Little League and so on," he recalls. "It looks like I wrote it. It was humiliating to think that people who didn't know how close my son and I are would think I'd rat on him." The *Globe*'s legal counsel declines to comment.

Selleck's action is not the first celebrity complaint against the *Enquirer,* and even though his case could drag on for years, he has a winning precedent on his side. Carol Burnett's 1976 libel action against the tabloid ended in 1981 with an $800,000 judgment in her favor. DAVID WALLACE

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asst. mil. attaché, Am. Embassy, London, 1917-18. Awarded British Mil. Cross (see Who's Who in America). Clubs: Union, Harvard, Knickerbocker (New York), Harvard of N.M., Santa Fe (Santa Fe). Residence: Santa Fe, N.M.

DANA, Edward Salisbury, *b* New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16, 1849.
7–Richard **Dana** (qv);
6–Daniel (1664-1749), *m* Naomi Croswell;
5–Caleb (1697-1789), *m* Phoebe Chandler;
4–George (1742-87), *m* Elizabeth Parks;
3–James, *m* Harriet Dwight.
7–Daniel **Silliman** (qv);
6–Robert (ca. 1666-1748), *m* Sarah Hull;
5–Ebenezer (1707-75), speaker Conn. House 7 yrs., mem. Council 28 yrs., *m* 1728, Abigail Selleck (1707-72; Gold 6; Jonathan 7; Jonathan 8; David 9);
4–Gold Selleck (1732-90), B.A., Yale, 1752, brig. gen. Am. Rev., *m* 2d, 1775, Mary (Fish) Noyes (1736-1818; Joseph 5; Thomas 6);
3–Benjamin, M.D., LL.D. (1779-1874), B.A., Yale, 1796, eminent chemist and geologist, prof. at Yale, etc., *m* 1st, 1802, Harriet Trumbull.
2–Son of James Dwight **Dana,** M.A., Ph.D., LL.D. (1813-95), B.A., Yale, '33, distinguished geologist, prof. at Yale, author, explorer (Wilkes Expedition), recipient of the Wollaston and Copley medals, mem. highest learned bodies at London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, St. Petersburg, pres. A.A.A.S., etc., *m* 1844, Henrietta Frances Silliman (1823-1907); issue: 1–Frances H. (*m* George Douglas Coit); 2–Edward Salisbury (above); 3–Arnold Guyot (*b* in 1862; *m* Grace Newton); 4–Maria Trumbull.
2–*M* Oct. 2, 1883, Caroline Bristol (*d* Sept. 7, 1916); dau. William B. Bristol, lawyer, New Haven, Conn.; issue: 1–Mary Bristol, *b* New Haven, Conn., Jan. 1, 1886; *m* Oct. 22, 1910, Alexander Cushing Brown; 2–James Dwight (qv for Alden line); 3–William Bristol, *b* Seal Harbor, Me., Aug. 2, 1896; Yale, '18; 2d and 1st lt., F.A.; served with 102d Regt., A.E.F.
A.B., Yale, '70, A.M., 1874, Ph.D., 1876; student Univs. of Heidelberg and Vienna. Prof. physics emeritus, Yale, since 1917. Editor of Am. Jour. Science (see Who's Who in America). Summer place: Seal Harbor, Mt. Desert Is., Me. Residence: New Haven, Conn.

DANA, James Dwight, *b* at New Haven, Conn., Feb. 20, 1889.
9–John **Alden** (qv);
8–Elizabeth, *m* William **Pabodie;**
7–William, *m* Judith –;
6–Rebecca, *m* Joseph **Fish;**
5–Mary (Fish) Noyes, *m* Gold Selleck **Silliman** (1732-90);
4–Benjamin, M.D., LL.D. (1779-1874), *m* Harriet Trumbull (Gov. Jonathan 5; Gov. Jonathan 6; Joseph 7; Joseph 8; Jonathan 9);
3–Henrietta Frances (1823-1907), *m* James Dwight **Dana,** M.A., Ph.D., LL.D. (1813-95).
2–Son of Edward Salisbury **Dana** (qv for other lines), *m* Caroline Bristol (*d* 1916).
M Oct. 6, 1917, Anna, dau. Lewis H. English, of New Haven.
B.A., Yale, '11; LL.B., Harvard, 1915. Lawyer, New Haven, Conn. Clubs: Yale (New York), Graduates, New Haven Lawn, New Haven Country. Residence: 207 Bishop St., New Haven, Conn.

MIZE, Robert Herbert, *b* Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10, 1870.
4–Edward **Mize** (1785-1827), of Madison Center, N. Y., *m* Nabby, dau. Theodore Spencer, of Hartford, Conn.;
3–Edward (1815-93), *m* Eliza Pierce Miller (1821-1913).
8–Daniel **Silliman** (qv);
7–Robert (ca. 1666-1748), *m* Sarah Hull;
6–Ebenezer (1707-75), mem. Council and judge Superior Ct. of Conn., *m* Abigail –;
5–Jonathan (1742-77), *m* Anne –;
4–Ebenezer (1768-1824), *m* Anna Gould (*d* 1821);
3–Ebenezer (1795-1860), *m* Anna Sturgess (1802-58).
3–Son of Edward Augustus **Mize** (1842-1917), wholesale hardware merchant, *m* Caroline Silliman (1844-98); issue: 1–Arthur Edward (*m* Frances Solomon); 2–Robert Herbert (above); 3–Heber Bingham (*m* Lotta Raney); 4–Caroline Silliman (*m* Francis Samuel White); 5–Chester Louis (*m* Flora Brownson).
2–*M* June 10, 1903, Margaret Talman Moore (May 16, 1867-Nov. 8, 1923); sister of John Constable Moore (qv for genealogy); issue: 1–Edward Moore, *b* Salina, Kan., Nov. 28, 1905; 2–Robert Herbert, Jr., *b* Emporia, Kan., Feb. 4, 1907; 3–Margaret Frances, *b* Emporia, Mar. 16, 1909.
A.B., St. Stephens, '94 (D.D., 1921); grad. of Gen. Theol. Sem., 1897. Third P.E. bishop of Salina, Kansas, consecrated 1921 (see Who's Who in America). Summer place: Allen's Park, Colo. Residence: Bishop's House, Salina, Kan.

MOORE, John Constable, *b* Red Hook, Dutchess Co., N.Y., Sept. 20, 1864.
8–Rev. John **Moore** (qv);
7–Samuel, *m* Mary, dau. Thomas Reed;
6–Benjamin (*d* 1750), *m* Anna Sackett;
5–Lt. Samuel (1711-88), *m* Sarah Fish;
4–Dr. William (1754-1824), *m* Jane Fish (1757-1834);
3–Dr. Samuel W. (1786-1854), *m* Emily, dau. William Constable, mcht., New York, a.-d.-c. to Gen. LaFayette in Am. Rev.
5–Peter **Weber** (*b* in Germany), settled in the Mohawk Valley, N.Y.;
4–Peter, *m* Nancy Sales, of R.I.;
3–Rev. William Myers (1803-53), *m* Margaret Emeline, dau. Isaac Talman, *m* Hannah Hunt, of Hunt's Point, Westchester Co., N.Y.
2–Son of Rev. John Wells **Moore** (1825-85), A.B., Columbia, '47, P.E. priest, *m* Frances Harriet Weber (1834-1919); issue: 1–Emily Constable (1855-58); 2–Ellen Weber (*d* 1863); 3–James Duane (1860-1915; *m* Marion Randall); 4–Lewis Bayard (*b* 1862; *m* Susan Quintard, dau. Roswell Hoyt); 5–John Constable (above) 6–Margaret Talman (1867-1922; *m* Robert Herbert Mize, qv); 7–Theodore (1870-1917; *m* Elizabeth Potter Meyers); 8–Francis Van Rensselaer (*b* 1872; *m* Gretta Milton); 9–William Constable (*b* 1877, *d* infancy).
5–*M* Apr. 18, 1892, Anna di Zerega, *b* Phila., Pa., Feb. 4, 1865; dau. late George Theodore di Zerega, New York (son Augustus di Zerega, of St. Thomas, W.I., the well known owner of the Red-Z-Line of clipper ships); issue (all *b* Nyack, N.Y.): 1–Anna Constable, *b* Feb. 2, 1894; Vassar, '18; 2–Theodore Clement, *b* Jan. 8, 1895; Princeton, '19; served in U.S.N.R.F. over 2 yrs., mostly on cruisers Charleston and Albany; 3–Eleanor Von Bretton, *b* May 28, 1899.
St. Stephen's Coll., and Rensselaer Poly. Inst., '88. Real estate operator. Lt., U.S.N.R.F., in World War. Mem. S.N.S., M.O.F.W., S.A.W., U.S.C.W., N.O.U.S. (recorder gen.), A.L., M.O.W.W. Club: St. Nicholas. Summer place: "Brook House," Plainfield, N.J. Residence: 15 E. 40th St., New York, N.Y.

MOORE, C(asimir) de Rham, *b* New York, N.Y., June 28, 1851.
8–Rev. John **Moore** (qv);
7–Samuel, *m* Mary Reed;
6–Benjamin (*d* 1750), *m* Anna Sackett;
5–Lt. Samuel (1711-88), *m* Sarah Fish;
4–Benjamin, D.D. (1748-1816), A.B., Columbia, 1768, 2d P.E. bishop of New York, *m* Charity Clarke;
3–Clement Clarke, LL.D. (1779-1863), eminent theologian and author, *m* Catharine Eliza Taylor.
4–William **Sing** (1762-1858), *m* Anne Bostwick (1768-1853);
3–Col. John (1792-1838), *m* Nancy (1796-1875), dau. of Benjamin Brewster (desc. Nathaniel Brewster, Brookhaven, L.I., 1690).
2–Son of Benjamin **Moore** (1818-86), *m* Mary Elizabeth Sing (1839-95); issue: 1–Clement C. (1843-1910; *m* Laura Williams; see son William S.); 2–Casimir de Rham (above); 3–Katharine T. (*b* 1862).
2–*M* May 30, 1877, Harriet F. Burges, *b* Providence, R.I., Mar. 23, 1854; dau. of Col. Tristam Burges, of Providence; issue: 1–Benjamin Burges, *b* N.Y. City, Mar. 29, 1878; B.A., Yale, '99; diploma, Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, 1906; mem. Am. Distributing Service, in France, 1915-17; sec. Hosp. Supply Service, 1917-18; chief of mission sent to Transcaucasia to report on

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ces (*m* John Edward Wildes); (2d marriage): 1–George de Benneville (above); 2–Lillie Thomas (*m* Lucius Beebe).

3d–1–*M* Mar. 18, 1919, Christine Fleeta Bowers.

V.p. Chandler & Co., bankers, Phila., Pa. Mem. S.O.R., S.C.W., H.S.A., Welcome Soc., S.C., S.R., S.W.1812, Colonial Soc. of Pa. Clubs: Phila. Country, Racquet, Union League (of Phila.), Bankers, Recess, National Arts (New York), Maryland (Baltimore), Pendennis (of Louisville), Detroit (Mich.) Athletic, etc. Residence: "The Gables," Edgewater Park, N.J.; Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

KEITH, Charles Smith, *b* at Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28, 1873.

Desc. Rev. James **Keith,** from Scotland, settled in Fauquier Co., Va., *m* Mary Isham, dau. William Randolph, Va. (their dau. Mary R. was mother of John Marshall, Chief Justice of U.S.).

6–William **Boarman** (*d* 1709), from Eng., 1645, settled in Md.;

5–Ignatius (*d* 1743);

4–Ignatius, *m* Mary Kintz;

3–Charles Sylvester (1805-97), *m* 1st, Eliza Adelaide Smith.

2–Son of Richard Henry **Keith** (1842-1905), founder and pres. Central Coal & Coke Co., Kansas City, *m* 1872, Anna Jane Boarman (1852-76); issue: 1–Charles Smith (above); 2–Margaret (*m* Clarence W. Hastings); 3–Robert Lee.

1–*M* June 12, 1900, Lucille Hill, *b* Keytesville, Mo., Jan. 4, 1873; Colonial Dame, D.F.P.A., D.A.R., etc.; dau. William Eustis Hill, banker (desc. John Hill, Dorchester, Mass., 1627); issue (both *b* Kansas City, Mo.): 1–Richard William, *b* Oct. 4, 1903; Princeton, '21; 2–Charles Smith, Jr. (July 5, 1915-Oct. 20, 1919).

B.S., Fordham, '91. Pres. Central Coal & Coke Co. Clubs: Chicago (Chicago), Kansas City Country, Mission Hills Country, Kansas City, University, Mid-Day (Kansas City). Residence: Comeston Farm, 85th St. and Mission Rd., Kansas City, Mo.

KELLEY, James Herbert, *b* at Belvidere, Ill., Sept. 10, 1875.

9–John **Pettit,** from England with his brother Thomas, to Roxbury, Mass., 1632, removed to L.I., *m* 1660, Sarah, dau. Daniel Scofield;

8–John (*b* 1668), *m* 1st, 1690, Mary – (*d* 1702);

7–John (*b* 1695), *m* 1729, Mercy Bishop;

6–John (*b* 1735), *m* 1755, Betsey –;

5–Daniel (*b* 1756), soldier Am. Rev.;

4–Daniel (*b* 1789), *m* 1820, Hannah Woolley;

3–David Woolley (*b* 1821), *m* 1847, Sarah Morrison Lakin.

10–William **Lakin** (1581-1672), from Eng., 1644, settled at Groton, Mass., with his two g.sons, their father having *d* in Eng.;

9–William (*b* and *d* in Eng.);

8–Lt. William (1624-1700), *m* Lydia, dau. Abraham Brown;

7–William (1656-1735), soldier King Philip's War, *m* 1685, Elizabeth Robertson;

6–William (1686-1755), *m* Miriam Erwin;

5–William (1732-1816), soldier French and Indian War, *m* 1758, Anna Gregg (three sons in Am. Rev.);

4–Jonas (1765-1847), justice over 30 yrs., sheriff of Delaware Co., N.Y., *m* 1788, Prudence Parke;

3–Sarah Morrison (1813-94), *m* David Woolley **Pettit** (3 above).

10–Sir Robert **Parke** (*d* 1664), from Eng. in the "Arbella" with Gov. Winthrop, 1630, removed to Wethersfield, Conn., 1639, to New London, 1649, rep. Gen. Ct., selectman, *m* 1st, Martha Chaplin;

9–Thomas (ca. 1619-1709), an incorporator Preston, Conn., also extensive landowner, *m* Dorothy Thompson;

8–Thomas (1648-98), *m* 1672, Mary Allyn;

7–Thomas (1678-1732), *m* 1703, Hannah Witter;

6–Josiah (*b* 1709), surveyor and collector, *m* in 1731, Sarah Benjamin;

5–Josiah (*b* in 1744), scout in Am. Rev., *m* Anne Weekly;

4–Prudence (*b* 1774-1883—aet. 108), *m* 1798, Jonas **Lakin** (4 above).

2–Son of Carolyn Mauda Pettit (*b* 1851), *m* 1872, Loretus Murillo **Kelley** (1849-1916), agriculturist; issue: 1–Edith E. (*b* 1873; *m* 1892, Emmett W. Newell); 2–James Herbert (above); 3–Alyce Ruth (*b* 1878; *m* 1904, Harold Thomas Edgar); 4–Mae Ethel (1880-1901; *m* Charles Cummins).

2–*M* Aug. 28, 1914, Clara Hannah Baker.

B.Di., Ia. State Teachers' Coll., '94, M.Di., 1897; S.B., Cornell Coll. (Ia.), 1900; A.M., Harvard, 1908; Litt.D., U. Denver, 1916. Prin. and supt. schs., 1897-1902; pres. Okla. Inst. Tech., 1902-09; exec. sec. U. Ill., 1909-14; pres. Colo. State Normal Sch., 1914-19; prof. edn., Univ. Pittsburgh, 1919-21; exec. sec. Pa. State Edn. Assn. and editor Pennsylvania School Journal since 1921 (see Who's Who in America). Residence: 608 3d St., Harrisburg, Pa.

KELLY, Mary Eloise Hull (Mrs. Joseph L.), *b* Marion, Va., Mar. 17, 1875.

10–George **Hull** (1590-1659), from Eng. to Dorchester, Mass., 1631, dep. Gen. Ct., *m* 1614, Thamzen Michell;

9–Lt. Cornelius (1626 or 28-95), *m* in 1653, Rebecca Jones;

8–Lt. Cornelius (1654-1740), *m* 1684, Sarah Sanford;

7–Nathaniel (1695-1749), *m* 1716, Elizabeth, dau. Daniel Burr (whose son, Rev. Aaron, was pres. Princeton Coll.);

6–Nathaniel (*b* 1726), *m* 1754, Abigail Platt;

5–Samuel (1755-1803), *m* Bathena Norton;

4–Capt. Norton (1792-1837), *m* 1810, Remember Ann Thomas;

3–Thomas T. (1811-51), *m* 1833, Sarah Byars.

5–Robert **Graham** (*d* 1811), from Ireland to Wythe Co., Va., officer Am. Rev.;

4–John, *m* Mary (Polly) Crockett;

3–John Crockett (1806-55), *m* Jane Bane.

2–Dau. David Denton **Hull** (1836-1919), capt. in Civil War, farmer, miller, banker, *m* Mary Ann Henderson Graham (*b* 1842); issue: 1–Graham Thomas; 2–David Denton, Jr.; 3–Jennie Bane; 4–Mary Eloise (above); 5–Wythe Marvin; 6–Anna Sarah (*m* William H. T. Squires); 7–Walter Apperson.

4–*M* July 29, 1896, Joseph Luther Kelly, *b* Smith Co., Va., Mar. 4, 1867; pres. judge Supreme Ct. of Appeals of Va. (see Who's Who in America); issue: 1–Edith Graham, *b* Big Stone Gap, Va., Oct. 8, 1897; Hollins, '18; 2–Kathleen Hull, *b* Bristol, Va., Dec. 11, 1899; Hollins, '21; 3–Mary Bane, *b* Bristol, Va., Apr. 21, 1903; 4–Sarah Eloise, *b* Bristol, Va., Jan. 20, 1907; 5–Joseph Luther, Jr., *b* Bristol, Va., Aug. 27, 1912.

Residence: Bristol, Va.

KELLY, Mabel McClellan Silliman (Mrs. Robert), *b* New Haven, Conn., Aug. 21, 1854.

7–Daniel **Silliman** (qv);

6–Robert (ca. 1686-1748), *m* Sarah Hull;

5–Ebenezer (1707-75), B.A., Yale, 1727, speaker of Conn. House 7 yrs., mem. Council 28 yrs., *m* 1738, Abigail Selleck (1707-72; Gold 6; Jonathan 7; Jonathan 8; David 9);

4–Gold Selleck (1733-99), B.A., Yale, 1752, brig. gen. Am. Rev., *m* 2d, 1775, Mary (Fish) Noyes, dau. Rev. Joseph Fish, of Stonington, Conn.;

3–Benjamin, M.D., LL.D. (1779-1864), B.A., Yale, 1796, eminent chemist and geologist, prof. at Yale, etc., *m* 1st, 1809, Harriet Trumbull.

4–Jehial **Forbes,** *m* 1st, Hulda Bradley;

3–William Jehial, *m* Charlotte Antoinette Root.

2–Dau. Benjamin **Silliman,** 2d, M.D., LL.D. (1816-1885), B.A., Yale, '37, eminent chemist and naturalist of Yale U., author, *m* Susan Hulda Forbes (*b* 1819-*d* 1878); issue: 1–Susan Forbes (1841-90; *m* Prof. Arthur Williams Wright, of Yale, also *d*); 2–Alice Trumbull (1846-90; *m* William B. Belknap); 3–Benjamin Silliman, 3d (1849-1901; *m* Fannie Wilde); 4–Mabel McClellan (above); 5–Eleanor Root (*m* William Arthur Rogers, qv).

4–M Sept. 25, 1875, Robert Kelly (1849-1916); banker; brother of William Kelly (qv for genealogy); issue: 1–Robert, *b* New Haven, Conn., May 5, 1875; [illegible], Yale, '98; *m* 1845, Charlotte Thruston We[illegible]ssue: Charlotte Thruston); 2–William (q[illegible] (Mrs. Philip Gleason Stratton, qv f[illegible] Faith (Mrs.

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Dear Rev. Witheridge:

Births, deaths and marriages were not officially recorded in New York State until the late 1880's.

The only Sellecks in our 1800-1840 Onondaga County census index are Henry Sellick in 1820 and '40, Marcellus, and James H. Sellick in 1830, Manlius. No Selleck (various spellings) is listed in the New York State census index for 1800 in Onondaga County.

The name Syracuse was first used in 1819 and until 1848, when the village became a city, census listings are Town of Salina.

We do not have a staff for family research at this time. Enclosed is the card of a genealogist for your convenience.

We return your check herewith.

Sincerely yours,

Violet A. Hosler

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23 February 1983
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Editor's Note

The photo on the next page depicts (L to R) Charles Jefferson Selleck (b. 1838), Williard Gilbert Selleck (b. 1880), John (Jack) Robert Selleck (b. 1918) (leaning against his father), and Mary Rebecca Shade (b. 1850). The location and date of the photo are unknown, but based on Charles's death and burial year of 1925, and judging Jack's age to be approximately 6-7, it might have been taken by an unknown photographer ca. 1924-25.

The source for the photo is John W. Selleck (b. 1951), who sent it to me as an email attachment on November 5, 2022. Notice John's reflected face in the gap between Charles and Williard.

Tom Witheridge
November 7, 2022

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all this the caller at the house to-day will discover the chimney, from the crane of which hung the kettle of always ready "steeping" water.

A portion of what is, in 1896, known as the Selleck house, on West Avenue, is of ante-revolutionary date. It was originally Belden property, and belonged to the fourteen acre homestead of John and Rebecca (Bartlett) Belden. After the parents' day, it fell to the ownership of their children, four of whom, Mary Esther, Sarah, Amos and Henry, sold on March 18, 1796, their share in the estate (two-thirds) to their brothers Isaac and John, who divided the fourteen acres between themselves, Isaac taking the south half and John the north portion. Isaac married the daughter of one of Norwalk's principal men of those earlier and more simple days, Matthew Reed, and lived in what is now known as the DeKlyn house. John was unmarried and resided in what is to-day the Selleck house. After John Belden's use of the premises, his brother Henry occupied the same for a time, and he, at the instigation of his wife, erected the milk-house addition which is to-day observed on the north side. The back roof at that time ran almost to the ground, and under its west section, floored with stone, was kept the wood for winter, but the space was reserved in summer for a "cooling" place in a hot day. The Beldens' rights in the property were finally bought out by Frederick St. John, son of William St. John and brother of Mrs. Col. Buckingham Lockwood. He had married Harriet, daughter of John Cannon, but had no children. He there lived and died, when the house and lot became the purchase of the widow of Zalmon Selleck, the mother of the present owner of the property, Mrs. Wm. K. James.[1] Mr. Selleck died in the South, leaving a widow and two children, one of whom, Henry, also died away from home, and the fine old place fell, consequently, to the mother and daughter, who there resided in great comfort. The building was set on fire by Garth's wing of Tryon's army, but as the men were hastening to cross the stream-rocks (site of iron bridge on Cross Street 1896) to join Tryon's forces, the house was probably left as soon as the torch had been applied, and was on that account, partially saved. After the conflagation a small building that stood on the Westport road was moved and made to become a part of the original Belden building.

Another existing ante-revolutionary home is that of the lower Main Street Hoyt sisters and brothers. On May 15, 1764, Goold Hoyt, Sr., paid Capt. Josiah Thatcher, who then owned the old Whitney mill, £47-15s. for a lot of one-half acre and fifteen poles area and situated on "mill plain," now Main Street. Here Mr. Hoyt was to build the homey

[1]Mrs. James was there born. After her father's decease, and before her mother came permanently to occupy the house, it had a succession of professional tenants. Lawyer Alfred Apollos Holly, of Stamford and his wife Charlotte, daughter of Judge Chapman of Litchfield, resided there. Dr. John Adams McLean and his first wife, Catherine Hawley of Bridgeport, followed Mr. Holly. Subsequently David C. Sanford, a lawyer and his wife, a daughter of Ozias Seymour of Litchfield, and a sister of Judge Origen S. Seymour of that place, there tenanted, and Mrs. Seymour died there. (Mr. Sanford married,2d., a sister of Rev. Edward Bull, once rector of Christ Church, Westport.) After Mr. Seymour's occupancy of the house, Moses Craft and his wife Esther Mary (Cannon) Craft there lived, and after Mr. Craft Rev. Sylvester Eaton, the seventh Congregational pastor of Norwalk.

worked great destruction. The afternoon had been dark, and a few minutes before sundown it became evident that a terrible visitation of wind and rain was at hand. The storm is said to have commenced at Norfolk, Va., an hour or so before noon. It reached Norwalk at about 6 o'clock in the evening, and it spent itself on the Massachusetts coast at midnight. It overtook the Norwalk packet, THE SLOW AND EASY, Uriah Selleck[1] owner, and sank it. It leveled between one and two hundred large chestnut trees standing on some four acres a few miles out of Norwalk, and unroofed houses in every direction. The Norwalk shore was in its direct path, and Half-Mile Island and other marine sections were particularly exposed. The storm of 1833 shifted much of the sand of this same island from the east side to the west side, and on Dec. 17, 1833, the tide rose to such an extreme height that it made three distinct islands of the one. On Feb. 5, 1845, the island is said to have been surrounded by banks of snow six or seven feet high.

After the farm use of Half-Mile Island by the St. John's, Raymond's and Fitch's, the frame of a dwelling[2] which formerly stood on the path to the "Ballast," was thither removed, and the beach's orient end became the site of an humble but happy home-hearth. Grandmother Gregory[3] was the head, for many years, of this hearth-stone, and was ever and anon seen standing at her southeast-facing door, looking at the sails in the offing, or listening to the plaintive note of some distant sea bird.[4]

[1]The Norwalk wharf of this sailing vessel adjoined the present coal yard of Charles T. Leonard. Uriah Selleck there had a store, at the rear dock of which the first steamboat put upon the Norwalk route had wharfage. His business partner, at one time, was Samuel St. John of New Canaan, the father of the late Wm. and Prof. Samuel St. John. Mr. Selleck had married, May 18, 1784, Hannah Smith of Darien, and a direct descendant of Mr. Wm. Haynes, of Haynes' Ridge. These had two children, Zalmon and Nancy, the first of whom, born March 31, 1795, was the father of Mrs. Maria (Selleck) James of Wall Street, Norwalk. The Uriah Selleck home became, afterward, that of Matthias Hubbell, in Main Street.

Evart Quintard, born 1798, in South Norwalk, commenced learning his trade (cabinet-maker) in the house, still standing, northwest cor. of North Avenue and Camp Street. Zalmon Hanford was the occupant of the premises, and the rooms in which Chas. R., father of Gen. Wm. T. Sherman, had enjoyed old Samuel Camp's evening musicales, were now appropriated as furniture quarters. During Mr. Quintard's apprenticeship Mr. Hanford removed to the Uriah Selleck house, which he occupied until about the time of its purchase by Matthias Hubbell. Mr. Hanford there built the cabinet shop that was afterward moved and used by Mr. Quintard, on the site to-day known as 152 Main Street.

[2]This dwelling was the home of Abraham Gregory, which stood a short distance below the ancient burying-ground.

[3]She was the widow of John Betts Gregory. Her husband was the son of Abraham and Elizabeth (Betts) Gregory, who lived where the late Henry Marvin resided, on East Avenue, and south of the ancient Beacham Lane. It was the oaken frame of Abraham Gregory's house which was removed in 1831 to Half-Mile Island, and formed the west end of old Mrs. Gregory's cottage at the Point. John Betts Gregory learned his trade (potter) of Absalom Day of "Old Well." After his marriage to Olive, born 1786, daughter of Aaron and Hannah (Weeks) Raymond, and grand-daughter of the soldier, Simeon Raymond of "Old Well," he had a good business offer from Huntington, L. I., which he accepted. He afterward established a pottery in Clinton, Oneida Co., N. Y., which required a building 140x40 for his operations. He returned in 1831 to Norwalk, and bought from Samuel Hanford Half-Mile Isle, paying for the same $325.00. He there built a kiln for the burning of earthen and stoneware. The kiln was erected during the cholera year (1832) by masons Lewis and George Raymond of "Old Well." The business was here kept up until 1840. Mr. Gregory died July 22, 1842, leaving a widow, who survived him until 1883. His children were Charles E., who lived at the present Langdon west-end entrance, and was drowned; Geo. W., who resides in Saugatuck; John W.; Mary Jane (Mrs. Rev. W. B. Hoyt;) Harriet (Mrs. Rev. Harvey Camp) and Eliza (Mrs. Gay.)

[4]The notes of a species of sea-fowl, heard thereat, were, especially at shut of day, soothingly pathetic.

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respected colonial occupations. Besides this, he was probably the head of the iron-ware establishment of the period. The Holmes' of America may be proud of their Norwalk kinsman. He was a brother of the founders of the Stamford and Bedford[1] Holmes families, and Col. James Holmes of the Revolution was his grand-nephew.[2] He left no male issue.

HOME-LOT V.

EDWARD NASH, who succeeded Joseph Fitch and Mark St. John as proprietor of Lot No. 5, was the fore-parent of the large Norwalk Nash family. He was a son, it is claimed, of Edward Nash 1st, who was born in Lancashire, England, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, in 1592, and reported to have had two sons, Edward 2d, and John. Edward Nash 2d. came early to Norwalk, and immediately followed Mark St. John as owner of one of the eligible house-sites (directly south of the East Norwalk school of 1896) in the new plantation, and as Jos. Fitch was unmarried while he remained in Norwalk, and Mark St. John was possessed of two additional lots, it seems probable that Mr. Nash was the earliest heartstone occupant of the spot. There appears to be no mention of the first Mrs. Nash. By her was a son John, born 1652, who, so runs the family tradition, was the first English child born in Norwalk. Another child of Edward Nash, by his first wife, was Hannah, who married, Dec. 3, 1678, Deliverance, son of Henry Wakeley of Stratford, and an early Hartford lawyer.[3] Here is a possible hint as to the locality-antecedents of the original Mrs. Nash. The second Mrs. Edward Nash was the wife, first, of Thomas Rumble of (as the record shows) the ancient town of Stratford, and second, of Thomas Barlow of Fairfield.[4] Mrs. Nash had no children, it is probable, by her last marriage. She was

[1]Two Holmes sisters lived in Bedford (south part of town on road leading east) some seventy or so years ago, one of whom, Amy, married as his third wife, Nathan Selleck, and was the mother of Jesse Selleck, late of Norwalk.

[2]John Holmes, nephew perchance of Richard, was killed by the fall of the first church bell that was raised in Stamford. See Huntington's Stamford.

[3]An interesting genealogical fact is divulged through a clause in the inventory, Aug. 2, 1699, of the Norwalk estate of Edward Nash, 2d. Allusion is there made to "Deliverance Wakeley, son-in-law" of said Nash. This establishes the claim that the "Hannah Nash" who married Deliverance, son of Henry Wakeley, the noted colonial lawyer of Hartford, was a daughter of Edward Nash of Norwalk, rather than of Sergt. Joseph Nash of New Haven; and as Nathaniel Ketchum, who married June 12, 1710, Sarah, born Dec. 1, 1683, daughter of Deliverance and Hannah (Nash) Ketchum, was the probable ancestor of Amos and Hiram and Morris Ketchum as well as of Maria Ketchum Averill, wife of Chancellor Reuben Hyde Walworth of Saratoga Springs, it gives to these kinsfolk an additional Norwalk lineage.

[4]Thomas Barlow is believed to have been a near relative of John Barlow, 1st, both early settlers of Fairfield. The six acres granted him in 1653 by the Fairfield fathers are to-day a coveted portion of that handsome and historic town. He appointed in his will the celebrated Thomas Pell, of King Charles I. staff and lord of the Manor of Pelham, overseer of his three children, two of whom, Phœbe and Mary, married in Norwalk. Phœbe (Mrs. James Olmsted) had a son Nathan, born, April 27, 1678, who married, Dec. 17, 1702, Sarah, daughter of Ralph Keeler. By this union there was evidently a son, Nathan 2nd, (afterward of New Fairfield, Conn.,) but this Nathan's half brothers, Samuel and James, and his half sisters, Mercy and Lydia, were the issue, it seems, of his father's second marriage to Mercy, daughter of Christopher Comstock. Mercy Olmsted, daughter of Nathan, married Moses St. John, who is well represented in Norwalk to-day, and Lydia Olmsted, through her marriage to Matthew Fitch, became a fore-

as also their daughters Sarah (Mrs. Thomas Rockwell[1]) and Ruth (Mrs. James Abbott) and Mehitable (Mrs. Lieut. Wm. Lees). John Rusco[2d.] died young, and evidently before marriage, as the disposal of his estate (see Fairfield probate records) so indicates. This left his brother, Thomas, to perpetuate the Rusco sire name. Thomas seems to have been interested in the "West Side" lands, and "Rusco Creek," in the rear of the present South Norwalk corset establishment, was probably named for him. Himself and wife, Abigail, had a family of nine children, viz.: Thomas[2d.], John, James, Theophilus, Josiah, Samuel, Mary, Abigail (Mrs. Wendall) and Rebecca (Mrs. Samuel Smith). Thomas[1st.] died in the summer of 1739. His son, Thomas[2d.], the date and order of whose birth are not ascertained, married Elizabeth, daughter of Ebenezer, and a grand-daughter of Matthew[1st.] and Sarah (Treat) Camfield, and had a son, Thomas[3d.], who seems to have been the father of

John Rusco of Rusco Ridge.

This parent of a numerous descent was married, on March 9, 1758, to Joanna Arnold of Salem, and his home, on one of the most commanding heights in the lower Oblong, (named for, and possibly first occupied by, the Sachem Winnipauke) lay midway on the north side of the winding road that connects Bald Hill, Conn., with the hamlet of

His sister, Mary, married Samuel, the oldest son of Ralph Isaacs, and their son, Samuel Brown Isaacs, fell heir to a large slice of his uncle James Brown's property.

Rev. James Brown of The Oblong, and of a more modern date than James the barrister, was the grandfather of the present "Selleck Brothers," the great grandmother of whom was eminently patriotic. While Tryon had command of Long Island he sent agents to this side of the Sound to purchase cattle and horses, and The Oblong was a field for such stock transactions. The British employed a middle man, whose duty it was to secure the live stock from the first owner, and see the same driven to the Darien shore, from whence transportation was had to Long Island. Sally Selleck's husband embarked in this enterprise but the wife put an effectual stop to it, and the Salem "Horse Hollow" (near East Woods) was broken up. Mrs. Selleck stood, (once gun in hand,) so eagerly intent upon the performance of loyalty-missions, that the Continental men were accustomed, when they met her, to pass along the line "Hurrah for Sally." She was thoroughly successful in turning her husband from toryism to patriotism.

Eber and Hannah Brown of the same vicinity were heavy land owners and held title to hundreds of Oblong acres. Their daughter married Daniel Stevens and had Daniel[2d.] who was the father of James Stevens, the proprietor for years of the Connecticut Hotel in Norwalk. Eber Brown, the great-grandfather of landlord James Stevens, owned a large portion of the territory about Trinity Lake. He was remarkable for physical strength. It is said that he had been known to cut ten acres of rye in a day. His wife Hannah, was an Arnold, an English woman.

[1]Thomas, son of John and Elizabeth (Weed) Rockwell of Stamford, married, Dec. 9, 1703, Sarah, daughter of John Rusco[1st.] of Norwalk. Thomas and Sarah Rockwell had three sons, Thomas[2d.], John and Jabez. Thomas[2d.], born Dec. 13, 1708, married Ruth, daughter of Dea. James and Sarah (Hyatt) Benedict. These had a son, Lieut. James Rockwell, born June 9, 1750, who married Abigail, daughter of Thomas Hawley (son of Rev. Thomas) of Ridgefield. Their daughter, Anna, became the mother of Capt. D. K. Nash of South Norwalk, and their son, Gould[1st.], born Dec. 18, 1778, married Polly, born July 23, 1779, daughter of Nathan and Mary (Smith) Dauchy, and was the father of the late Gould Rockwell[2d.], born March 6, 1808, who married, first, Mary Caroline Bradley, and second, Mary Louisa Denman. Gould Rockwell[2d.], a man of sterling principle and honor, was, formerly, a Troy, N. Y., citizen and churchman. He spent the latter part of his life in his native Ridgefield, and died, while absent for the winter, in New York City, March 10, 1892.

Thos. Hawley Rockwell, born May 21, 1776, son of Lieut. Jas. and Abigail, and brother of Anna (Mrs. Jacob Nash) and Gould Rockwell[1st.], married Polly Smith of Ridgefield. These were the parents of David Smith Rockwell, a New Canaan resident of enterprise and excellence, and for many years principal of the "Church Hill Institute" of that town. Mr. D. S. Rockwell married Betsey, daughter of

Stephen Rusco married, Sept. 29, 1763, Ruth, daughter of Eleazer and Elizabeth Bouton. Mrs. Elizabeth Bouton was a Seymour.

Thos. Rusco, supposed to be son of Thomas 3d., married Anna Dibble, Feb. 26, 1756. Possibly this is the same Thomas who married, a little later, Elizabeth, daughter of Lemuel and Sarah Raymond.

The late Michael Rusco of Norwalk, son of David, and grandson of John and Joanna Rusco of Rusco Ridge, married Mary, daughter of Rev. James Brown of Salem, and sister of Lucy (Mrs. Isaac Selleck). He had Samuel and Joseph. Joseph married Emma, daughter of Lewis and Anna Fancher and had Frank Rusco, the 1896 Business College principal.

John and Rebecca, the Norwalk Rusco fore-father and mother, were honored ancestors. The old house-lot and home, No. 6, continued for about fifty-five years in the family. The father died without having made a will and the estate was court-inventoried on Nov. 20, 1702. On Feb. 19, 1705, the original home was sold by the heirs to Samuel, the youngest son of Rev. Thos. Hanford, to whom fell his late father's adjoining home property. This extended the Hanford acreage. The Hanford front yard and well are shown to-day, but every vestige of the Hanford Rusco-annex has disappeared by the Consolidated road's changes.

HOME-LOT VII.

RALPH KEELER, SR., of Home-Lot No. 7, was born in 1613. He was one of the settlers, in 1639, of Hartford, and appeared in Fairfield in 1645, from whence we find him in Norwalk in 1655. He was twice married. His second wife was Sarah, widow of Henry Whelpley of Fairfield, who had at least two Whelpley children. He had assigned to him the four-and-a-half acre home-lot, the south-west corner of which is occupied to-day by W. S. Hanford of East Norwalk. He retained his original premises until Oct. 21, 1662, when he parted with them, and Richard Raymond became their proprietor. On Sept. 1, 1665, was executed a deed whereby was made over to him the dwelling house, barn and lot that had belonged (see page 39) to Thos. Ward, now the garden land of Wm. H. Earle. Ralph Keeler, Sr., who died in 1672, left four sons, viz.,

RALPH 2d.; SAMUEL;
JOHN; JONAS; died unmarried.

Mr. Keeler had, also, four daughters, one of whom married, Nov. 16, 1671, Benj. Turney of Fairfield; another, Rebecca, who married, July 17, 1673, James Pickett; and another, Isabel, who married Thos. Morehouse of Fairfield.

Norwalk and Ridgefield are widely Keeler-spread, and the family's lineal and collateral branches are numerous. The discovery, if ever made, of the first Keeler mother

that day, "Court" vicinity (Bleecker St.) of the city. Leonard Kip was a neighbor and his son, the future California prelate, Wm. Ingraham Kip, was the Ray children's young companion. Mrs. George Warner Nichols, loyal to the memory of her sister (Mr. Richards H. Schell,) caused to be erected, in 1894, a rare "In Memorian" in the Chapel of Our Holy Saviour, in central Norwalk. Her husband also, at the same time, made valuable donation to said Chapel's crystal embellishment.

Matthew Keeler 2d, son of Matthew 1st and brother of Rebecca (Mrs. James Seymour 1st.) married, Dec. 1769, Anna, daughter of Daniel Benedict, (son of Samuel, and grandson of Thos. Benedict 3d) and had Samuel, born June 4, 1778, who married, July 29, 1798, Lydia, daughter of Azariah Waterbury of Stamford. This Samuel Keeler was the army officer who, in the war of 1812, marched his command (see foot note, page 42) from New London, Conn., to Detroit, Mich. Samuel and Lydia Keeler's children were Sally Esther, born Feb. 24, 1799, (Mrs. Jonathan Selleck of Troy, N. Y.); Mary Ann, born May 7, 1802, (Mrs. Henry Selleck of Norwalk) and James Stevens Keeler, born May 7, 1804, of Troy, N. Y.

HOME-LOT VII.[1]

(SECOND OCCUPANT.)

RICHARD RAYMOND of Salem, in the Jurisdiction of Massachusetts Bay, bought, on Oct. 21, 1662, of Ralph Keeler, "my housings contained at present within my home-lot and cow yard, together with all the conveniences and appointments thereunto belonging, as videlicet, the house-floors, doors, glass windows, shelves or ought else that may properly be said to belong to the same, . . . and to frame and erect a new building adjoining the same, clapboarding the sides and ends as high as the upper ways;" for all of which Mr. Raymond was to pay Mr. Keeler the sum of £42. This introduces Capt. Richard Raymond, (who was in Massachusetts as early as 1634,) at Norwalk. He evidently came hither as soon as the reconstructed Keeler house was ready for occupancy. He was

of the lane-way leading, in 1896, from Belden Avenue to the Union Co. office. Here were brought up Mr. Stephenson's four children, David, (formerly proprietor of the Norwalk Hotel,) Morris (latterly of Danbury,) Matilda (Mrs. James H. Keeler) and Antionette (Mrs. Samuel Pennoyer.) Mrs. James H. Keeler was the mother of James, who died unmarried, and Frances E., who married the late Samuel R. P. Camp, and Antionette, who married Edwin, son of Charles Mallory. The Keeler, afterward Lockwood and St. John mill, was burned down about 1727-8. The fire occurred late in the season and some time elapsed before the building was replaced. Upon its restoration by "Governor" Platt of Silver Mine, it was turned into a cotton mill, with a "run of stone" for grist purposes, the original deed of the town to the Keeler's demanding such a use of the establishment. After the replacement of the structure two Englishmen rented the industry, and one Florence was its manager. Florence occupied the old St. John house that stood in the street (Main Street) somewhere near the present marble works. The "Norwalk Scales" of that day were directly opposite this house on the west side of the street, the mode of weighing by which (sometimes hoisting into the air) was somewhat peculiar. The Keeler-Lockwood mill, afterward "run" by John Arnold, was for years an important local industry. The "Factory Bell," before the advent of steam whistles, was a faithful Norwalk morning monitor, and, like the Anson Quintard noonday horn, a familiar Norwalk memory.

[1]Some of the original "lots" soon changed owners.

Samuel and Rebecca Platt, evidently survived him but a few months as her estate was inventoried March 26, 1790. The heirs of Jabez and Rebecca Raymond were their son Josiah and the children of their deceased daughter Ann, (wife of Samuel, son of John Platt 3d.) They appear to have lost an unmarried daughter, Hannah, in 1770.

Josiah 1st. son of Jabez and Rebecca Raymond, married, Nov. 5, 1765, Molly Merwine. She was from Greenfield Hill and belonged originally, it seems, to the New Haven family of that name. She, albeit but eighteen years of age, brought with her to her Norwalk married home (later the Geo. A. Raymond property in the rear of the Eli B. Bennett East avenue home) several of the Greenfield slaves who worked in and out doors and were a domestic power. It sometimes happened, not unnaturally, that the Raymond children, after having been sent to early bed, would indulge in a little before sleep "fun," but "Chloe" was depended upon to see that the "up stairs" peace was preserved. Of the boys, Thomas, Platt, Merwine, Josiah Jr. and Jabez, were born in the old pre-Tryon house which stood a little south of the yet standing Geo. A. Raymond home and which was close by (opposite side of street) the house of Capt. Samuel Jarvis, in which was born the second bishop of Connecticut, Rt. Rev. Abraham Jarvis. Geo. A., the youngest son of Josiah 1st. and Molly Raymond, and whose old time methods are unforgotten, was not born until six years after the town's conflagration. He married Pamelia Banks, of Greens Farms (a sister of a true Norwalk mother, Mrs. John L. Smith) and the two lived in the rebuilt house which is still in existence. Thomas, the oldest son of Josiah 1st., took his bride (Eunice Meeker) from his mother's Greenfield vicinity, and was the father of William Raymond, one of whose sons, Thomas I, now resides in West Street, South Norwalk.[1]

godfather for one of old Commodore Christopher Raymond Perry's grand-children, Capt. Geo. W. Rogers, U. S. N., who was killed in the Civil War. Commodore McDonough's sons were educated in Norwalk. The Norwalk affinity to the Sands-Raymond-Perry connection (an honorable relationship) is thus traced. Capt. John Sands, son of Capt. James and Ann (Palmer) Sands of Block Island (1660), married Sybil, daughter of Simon Ray of Block Island. In 1696 Capt. John removed to Long Island and established himself at the famous neck, named for him, Sands Point. One of Capt. John's daughters, Abigail, married Hon. John Thomas, the first Judge of Westchester county, and Capt. John's nephew, Samuel Sands, married Mary Pell, of the Manor of Pelham. Capt. John Sands had a brother Samuel, and the two brothers (sons of Captain James) married two Ray sisters. Mary Sands, daughter of Capt. John, married, Dec. 1710, at Jamaica, L. I., as his second wife, Nathan Selleck, son of Jonathan and Abigail (Gold) Selleck of Stamford. Nathan Selleck was named for his grandfather, Hon. Nathan Gold, of Fairfield, the purchaser of the splendid Roger Ludlow American estate. The first wife of Nathan Selleck was Susanna, only child of William Hooker, of Farmington, Conn. She was married to Mr. Selleck on Aug. 12, 1708, at only eighteen years of age. She died Oct. 5, 1709, leaving one child, Susanna, born Sep. 3, 1709. This child grew to become the wife of Joseph St. John and hence the ancestress of the Norwalk Buckingham St. John, Buckingham Lockwood and Isaac Scudder Isaacs children's blood.

Her father, married second, Mary Sands, who, as was the case with Mr. Selleck's first wife (Susanna Hooker) lived only a short time. She died July 13, 1712, and her husband married her cousin Sarah Sands, (daughter of Samuel Sands). There were nine children by this union. (See Selleck lineage).

[1]The present West street in South Norwalk may with propriety be designated AN HONOR-WAY. As early as 1641 Andrew Ward and Francis Bell picked out their way over it en route to and from Stamford and New Haven. A portion of the aclivity was first called "Campfield's Hill" from the fact that Samuel, son of Matthew Campfield (King Charles 1662 charter nominee), and a grandson of Sarah, sister of Gov. Robert Treat, planted one (probably the first) of its hearthstones. Madam Knight, in her memorable trip

Emily Jane,[1] b. Aug. 21, 1841; mar. Sep. 25, 1861, Henry Albert Smith.

Charles St. John,[2] b. March 1, 1845; mar. Nov. 26, 1873, Mary A. Clemons.

Winfield Scott Hanford, born Oct. 3, 1814, (died May 10, 1884,) son of Joseph P. and Charlotte (St. John) Hanford, married March 16, 1848, Priscilla Thomas Snell of Philadelphia, and had:

Wm. Augustus Sale 1st, born Dec. 17, 1848; died Aug. 2, 1849.
Wm. Augustus Sale 2d, born Nov. 6, 1850; died May 1, 1878.
Charles St. John, born Sep. 29, 1852; died Feb. 1, 1872.
Mary Currier, born (Dec. 1856.)
Martin Bioley, born Aug. 12, 1858; died Feb. 2, 1861.
Charlotte Cecilia, born July 16, 1860; died Jan. 20, 1866.
Annie Tamzen, born May 9, 1864; died July 14, 1865.
Joseph Platt, born May 9, 1864; died Feb. 11, 1866.

Wm. Augustus Sale 2d, son of Winfield S. and Priscilla T. Hanford, married, Oct. 20, 1875, Isabella, daughter of Wm. C. and Elizabeth (Wilcoxson) Street, and had:

Edna, born Sept. 27, 1876; died Dec. 16, 1877.

Mrs. Wm. A. S. Hanford 2d, married second, Charles, son of James K. and Samanthe (Bontecou) Selleck.

Mary Currier, daughter of Winfield S. and Priscilla T. Hanford, married Apr. 21, 1881, Elbirt A. Woodward, and had, Lottie Hanford, born Feb. 25, 1882.

Joseph Platt Hanford 2d, son of Joseph P. 1st and Phœbe Hanford, born March 8, 1818, married, Oct. 6, 1840, Jane, daughter of Cyprian Collins, and had:

Franklin, b. July 12, 1841; died Dec. 31, 1843.
Jeanette Hanford, mar. Sep. 29, 1869, Augustus C. Golding.
Mary Scott.
Anna, mar. Oct. 6, 1871, John C. Turrell.
Emma;
Franklin.

parenthesis, born 1721, died May, 2, 1812, inherited Samuel, his father's, homestead (S. W. corner East Avenue and Fort Point Street, 1896.) Samuel Hanford was the son of Rev. Thomas, and succeeded to his parents' occupancy of the original Hanford homelot. Hezekiah was one of the chief men of his day and served in the American Revolution. He lived in comfort and died on his reverend grandfather's home property. He located his son, Daniel 1st, on the Strawberry Hill estate, which was so long the home of the son of Daniel 1st, the late Joseph P. Hanford 1st.

[1]Her children are Fannie Albertine,* born Aug. 2, 1862; Charles Wilson, born May 16, 1864; George A.,† born Oct. 7, 1866; Henry O., born Oct. 23, 1868; Bertha H., born Jan. 31, 1872; Emily Jane, born June 19, 1875.

[2]Had Bertha Augusta, born Sept. 25, 1874; died Sept. 11, 1875.

*Married, Nov. 30, 1880, Albert Geib, who died, Aug. 12, 1887. Had Bertha L., born July 7, 1881; Henry A., born Oct. 4, 1883.

†Married, Oct. 14, 1891, Edelena, daughter of Edwin J. and Esther (Olmstead) Beers. Had George A., born Oct. 24, 1894, died next day; Reginald S., born Sept. 25, 1896. The parents' present home is in East Norwalk.

Catharine; died probably unmarried.

Susanna; married Josiah Rusco.

Daniel 1st.

Note that the only two sons of Matthew 1st. and Sarah Seymour who remained in Norwalk were Thomas Seymour 2d. and Daniel 1st.

John 2d., son of Thomas 1st. and Hannah Seymour, married Sarah, daughter of Jachin and grand-daughter of John Gregory, Sr., and had:

John 3d.

Mary; married Thomas Hanford.

Sarah; married Daniel Trowbridge.

Abigail; married, Nov. 5, 1729, John Selleck of Stamford.

Rebecca; married first July 6, 1734, Elijah Whitney; married second John Bouton of Danbury.

Martha; married Samuel Jarvis.[1]

John Seymour 3d., son of John 2d. and Sarah (Gregory) Seymour, married Ruth, daughter of William and Margaret Belden. This Seymour-Belden alliance was not only the mingling of strong New England blood, but on account of the Belden sufferings and sacrifices in King William's French, Indian and American troubles, entitles every descendant to "Colonial Wars" recognition.

William Belden, born 1671, (nephew of the first John and Samuel Belden of Norwalk) was the son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Foote) Belden of Deerfield, Mass. Daniel and Elizabeth were married Nov. 10, 1660. Mrs. Belden's father was Nathaniel Foote 2d., son of Nathaniel Foote 1st. who had married, in 1615, in England, Elizabeth Deming, sister of John Deming, Sr., one of the fathers of Wethersfield, Conn. Nathaniel Foote 1st. died in this country, in 1646, and his widow married Gov. Thomas Wells. She died, July 28, 1683. Her grand-daughter, Mrs. Daniel Belden 1st., bequeathed Deming-Foote (a notable union) blood to a large number of Norwalk citizens to-day.

[1] On Sept. 16, 1696, a company of "French Mohawks" made an attack upon Daniel and Elizabeth Belden's Deerfield homestead. It was "lecture day," and the people, in

from Stamford to Norwalk some twenty-six and one-half acres of land occupied at present in part by the Norwalk Armory and also the now vacant lot on West Avenue southeast of the Armory. A barn and the frame of a dwelling house stood upon the land at the time of its purchase by Mr. White, who there erected his home and also a shop for the manufacture of silverware. The shop stood where now is built the Connecticut turnpike. The year of said Seymour's sale to said White was the year of the latter's marriage to Elizabeth Jarvis. The oldest child by this union was Samuel, born July 13, 1740. This son married Nov. 1769, Huldah Sanford and had two sons (Samuel 2d., born Feb. 6, 1772; and Stephen, born May 13, 1775). He had three daughters (Elizabeth, b. Dec. 12, 1772; Sarah, born Jan. 27, 1784; Huldah, born July 6. 1785.) James was born Jan. 21, 1790. After the birth of the two sons and daughter first named, the senior Mrs. Samuel White died, on June 1, 1778, and Mr. White married, second, in Jan. 1781, Rebecca Pickett. To the three daughters of Samuel White, their grandfather, Peter, bequeathed on April 9, 1802, the twelve front acres of his purchase of March 13, 1738. His oldest grand-daughter, Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel, had married Noah, son of Hezekiah and Mary Jarvis.

[1] Samuel Jarvis 2d., who married Martha Seymour,

and three daughters. His oldest son, Samuel Cooke Silliman, did not quit the town with himself, but remained upon the family site. He was twice married, first to Elizabeth Stratton and second to Dinah Comstock, whose home was in the more remote portion of the Canaan parish. He died Feb. 14, 1798. His brothers removed with the parents from New Canaan, but Joseph 1st, the youngest, a lad of fifteen at going away, came back, now a physician, to New Canaan, where he was afterward a continuous recipient of public honors. He married, Nov. 23, 1785, Martha Leeds[1] of the Stamford family of that name. These had seven children, viz: Joseph 2d.,[2] who married Martha, daughter of Sherman and Hannah (Fitch) Mitchell and grand-daughter of Rev. Justus Mitchell; William, who married a daughter of Esquire Eliphalet St. John, whose boys' seminary crowned Canoe Hill; Elizabeth, who married Hon. Minot, second son of Rev. Justus Mitchell, and was the head of the White Plains Mitchell family; Samuel C. 2d., who married a daughter of Uriah Reed[3] of Canaan Ridge (grand-daughter of Timothy, a grandson of John Reed of Crom-

[1]Daughter, probably, of Elisha and Sarah (Seeley) Leeds; born Dec. 27, 1756.

[2]He occupied the Silliman mansion still standing near where stood William Haynes' boundary "oak tree," at the south-eastern limit of Haynes' Ridge. He was a man of affairs during the busy six-day week and on Sunday the Silliman pew (south-west corner of the old Church Hill Meeting House) was regularly and reputably filled.

There have been three Congregational Church edifices in New Canaan and the sites of the first two so closely adjoined as to almost, if not quite, lap each other. The site of the present church is a few score feet from that of the second, upon which latter spot for one to stand is for one to be well nigh history-inspired. Here, in 1732, the first meeting house was built. Permission to organize an ecclesiastical society had already been granted, but the "objective point" was not reached for two years. The central figure in the portraiture which one at this spot mind-draws is that of a bright young man of 30 years, well related, who stood first in his college class and was New Canaan's earliest pastor. He was accompanied by a young bride, Anna Beard, and John and Anna Eells established themselves with one son and two daughters on that lovely spine, perhaps a mile eastward of their spiritual home, and known, very properly, to-day, as Carter Street. Mr. Eells' congregation at that time was a small but an earnest body of men and women. Nearest the pastor and immediately under his pulpit in that first church, sat John Bouton. He was then in years, but he was a good man and founded a line of worthies. Matthew Fitch also sat there and his short lived St. John wife, who became members just before the society experienced its first bereavement by the decease, May 8, 1736, of the pastor's first wife. Ebenezer and Hannah Carter, the progenitors of an excellent descent, also sat there. Mr. Eells' constituency was a growing one and a second edifice was demanded. This was built in 1752 and continued in use ninety years one of the most beautiful pictures of its last days, being the stately walk through its aisles on the way to the pulpit, of the benignant-faced, and benevolent-natured Rev. Theophilus Smith, as well as the entrance, at the west door, of his dignified mother-in-law, Mrs. Samuel St. John, leaning upon the arm of one of her sons, and followed, in summer, by her home-visiting children and grand-children, the party filling the St. John pew in the north-west corner of the sanctuary and constituting a noticeable group. The St. John children were much admired as was the case with Col. Enoch St. John's Alabamian charge, the two Pope lads, who also went to the same Church. These boys were masterly handlers of the gun, and having been asked how they acquired their skill chivalrously replied, "Our mother taught us." The bravery of Henry, the older brother, was put to a further test when sudden sickness or death having occurred, in the night, in the family, the courageous young southerner breasted a New England snow storm, and trudged, through deep darkness, over the New Canaan Ridge, in quest of assistance. This same Henry Pope wrote, in 1895, a graphic letter descriptive of his New Canaan life and sent it north. He died in Mobile, June 7, 1895.

[3]Uriah and Hannah Reed lived at the upper end of Haynes' Ridge, Canaan Parish, and their home, writes one, was "quite the picture of the birth-place of Whittier." Here were born three children, two of whom, Sally and Clara, lived to become of age. Sally, born May 2, 1791, married Joseph Fitch 2d., (son of Joseph 1st.,) who lived on the east side of Smith's Ridge, in the house now standing next south of the residence of Mrs. Stephen Keeler. Joseph and Sally Fitch had five children. This family eventually removed from New Canaan, and is to-day represented

well's army) whose son, Samuel C. 3d, is to-day a resident of Stamford; Elisha, who married first, Harriet, daughter of Capt. Stephen Betts of the Continental army, and second, Amelia Cooke of New Haven; Annie who died young and John who married Catharine Lockwood.

Joseph F. Silliman of 1896, is a son of Joseph 2d. and Martha (Mitchell) Silliman. He married Carrie, daughter of Capt. Stephen Hoyt, the founder of Hoyt's New Canaan Nursery, and lives on the fine old Silliman place in that town, and while the willow[1] that waved over his great-grandfather's (Rev. Justus Mitchell) grave is missed, still it is a gratify-

by a daughter, Julia, Mrs. Dr. Gould of Lockport, N. Y. Clara, daughter of Uriah and Hannah Reed, married Samuel Cooke Silliman, grandson of Rev. Robert Silliman of New Canaan, who had two children, one of whom, Samuel Cooke 3d. survives to-day, and is a druggist in Stamford.

In the township of Stamford was born "about break of ye day," Feb. 4, 1734, to David and Mercy Selleck, an infant to whom was given the name of Samuel, and between whose brothers, sisters and self a handsome patrimony for that period, was, before the lad quit his teens, apportioned. The infant had grown up and married when the Revolutionary War broke out. His patriotic soul was stirred and he joined the army only to be captured in the vicinity of the present Prospect Park, Brooklyn, and taken on one of the last days of the summer of 1776, to the prison ship, in New York waters, where he died, leaving a boy who, baptized the day after his birth, had been named David; which son, being only fifteen at the date of his father's decease, yet resolved to avenge that parent's fate, and consequently joined the Continentals who, the next spring, April 27, 1777, repulsed Tryon at Ridgefield upon his retreat from Danbury to Compo. The brave lad there fell, and his comrades, cutting the buttons from his coat, bore them to his widowed parent, than whom "never was the memory of a mother kept more sacred." This mother's next child to her heroic David was a daughter, Hannah, who married Uriah Reed (son of Timothy, who was son of Samuel, who was son of John 2d., son of John 1st.) and who was a quiet, independent farmer of New Canaan. He was a man who kept things snugly and his day's work was done when the sun was yet an hour high. He was a cousin of Matthew Reed of Norwalk (the father of Mrs. Isaac Belden.) Mrs. Reed was remarkable through life for sweetness of disposition and beauty of person. Her nephew and niece (Ebenezer, Jr. and Miss Rebecca Selleck) the children of her only brother Ebenezer Selleck of Westchester County, were among the closest personal friends of the late General James A. Garfield, U. S. A.

Before the future President Garfield entered college and while he taught for a season at Poetenskill, a centre at that time in the fast growing territory east of Troy, N. Y., he made the intimate acquaintance of New England and Oblong contributors to the settlement of Renssalaer County.

Samuel Selleck, the patriot, was an older brother of Jacob Selleck, born 1744, who became the well known land owner on Clapboard Hill, and he was a younger brother of the Gershom, "born ye 10th of July 1730 at 9 of ye clock," whose daughter Charlotte, baptized by Dr. Ebenezer Dibble, (tentatively of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk,) on May 2, 1763, and married on June 3, 1784, to Stephen, born April 12, 1767,* son of Bushnell Fitch, was the mother of Hon. Benjamin Fitch, founder of the Fitch Soldiers' home, Noroton.

[1]Said treelet indicating, topographically, "the homeward end of Haynes Ridge" also dropped gracefully over the mound† beneath which lay one of the principal dwellers upon that salubrious height. Rev. Justus Mitchell of Woodbury, had married at about the age of twenty-five, Martha, daughter of Rev. Josiah Sherman, also of Woodbury. Mrs. Mitchell's brother, Hon. Roger Minot Sherman, resided with his wife and two children in Norwalk, living at one time in France Street, (Edward Merrill place) and at another upon the East Avenue (Stevens place) of 1896. Like her Norwalk brother, Mrs. Mitchell was an individual of rare attainments, and ranked, among ladies, with Mrs. Stephen Buckingham of Norwalk. (See Chapman's Buckingham family, page 144.) Her husband, a man of calibre and character, had been called to New Canaan and attached to Haynes Ridge, bought, on Aug. 8, 1783, of Stephen Hanford, son of Samuel and Isabel Hanford, and grandson of William Haynes, a solid slice of twenty acres out of the fairest portion of the elegant patrimony, paying for the same the generous sum in that day, of 165 English pounds. This was the year in which Mr. Mitchell was ordained and commenced his active twenty-three

*Documentary, but a numerical mistake, probably. In the multiplicity of ancient record-dates this could occur.

†The grave of Rev. Justus Mitchell. On Jan. 26, 1773, William Bolt and Jonathan Husted sold to the proprietors of Canaan parish one half acre in front of the meeting house "for public benefit of whole community." This plot became in time neglected and the citizens in later years resolved to reduce the uneven hillside to a grade-slope. The dust of the dead was undisturbed, but the grave stones were removed to the parade ground burial acre. The sites, in the Church Hill burial ground, of Rev. Mr. Mitchell's tomb and that of the patriotic Hannah Benedict (Carter) of Carter Street, are to-day marked.

ing antiquarian fact that two ancient Haynes Ridge homes have been so long and well preserved. Modern taste has not so essentially changed the "Mitchell house" (now Bond) as that the foundation and framing plot-and-plan by the grandson-in-law of the Ridge's founder[1] have been entirely obliterated, while the layout of the surrounding grounds yet makes it possible to mind-follow through the "lane" and "orchard," down to the river's "path," her girlhood rambles, whom several foreign lords to-day remember as grandmother[2]; and a clause in a last century testamentary injunction of the Silliman elder brother, whereby "Phillis" is remembered, suggests the scrupulous neatness, outdoors and indoors, of the Silliman "out kitchen," burnished by its rows of dairy-tin and all kept swept and shining by the family's old fashioned clever "colored help."[3]

The Norwalk-Canaan Cooke-Leete blood ceases with the Silliman and Mitchell descent. Rev. Samuel Cooke's first wife dying Aug. 11, 1721, he married, second, Esther, daughter of Nathaniel Burr of Fairfield. The Burr homestead which Esther Burr at her marriage to Mr. Cooke left, was one of the choice home-spots of New England. It embraced the level tract at the west end of Bridgeport to-day, near to the intersection by the Consolidated road of the Fairfield Street. She was separated from it, however, but a few months as she died, without issue, in less than a year after marriage. The good minister came to Norwalk for his third wife, and found her in Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph Platt,

years ministry, a ministry spent entirely in New Canaan. The home was an intellectual home. The parents had been about four years married, and Elizabeth and Sherman Mitchell were respectively three and one years old, when William Haynes' meadow property was Mitchell-possessed. These children's uncle, Roger M. Sherman, was only seven years older than his niece Elizabeth, and had not at that time, by six years, entered college. After graduation and marriage, and settling himself in Norwalk, he visited his Haynes Ridge sister and found, doubtless, in her family, now augmented by her two remaining sons, Minot and Chauncey, something of an antidote for the bereavement underwent in Norwalk when he lost his two only children, laid, first, in Town Hill Cemetery, and now sleeping beside their parents in Fairfield.

[1]The 1896 Bond house on Haynes' Ridge, is believed to have been framed by Ebenezer Smith, who married Elizabeth, daughter of John Bartlett, and grand-daughter of William Haynes. Ebenezer Smith, son of Killiab and grandson of Lieut. Samuel Smith, of Hadley, Mass., was brother of Ephraim Smith who married another daughter (Isabel) of John Bartlett. These were the ancestors of Susanna Smith, who married Isaac Bell. See note, page 94.

[2]Lucy, daughter of Rev. William Bonney, incumbent of the New Canaan Congregational parish from 1808 to 1831. Mr. Bonney kept a boarding school on Haynes' Ridge, at which were educated a number of young men of future reputation. Mrs. Bonney was filled with the spirit of missions, and was wont to make house to house appeals in aid of the cause. Upon such occasions she carried with her a little heathen God, which object-lesson proved to be not without account. Lucy Bonney married a young man, Wm. B. Sherwood, who was a near relative of Rev. Wm. Bonney. These had a daughter, who married Lord Esslemont of Aberdeen, Scotland. Rev. Mr. Bonney had one only son, Samuel, (afterwards a missionary) whose village school companions were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Bonney upon their Saturday afternoon visits to her son, in later life, an intimate friend of Dr. Bayard Taylor.

The boys were dismissed from the Haynes Ridge (now Bond) home in time to allow for the beginning, when the sun went down, of Sunday. This "Saturday night keeping" marked life in ancient Canaan, the peaceful after-supper hush of its primitive households (amid which quiet the family bible on the stand was opened and reverently read from and the simple evening prayer offered) being a blessed prelude to the duties of the succeeding day, and involving a practice-principle which was, individual, community and nation wise, beyond value-estimate. The keeping of Saturday night was general throughout New England.

[3]Indian women in some cases were of service. After the victory over the Pequots at Fairfield, there seems to have been an influx, in South-western Connecticut, of such help-element.

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elder. He said that he had heard his wife say that the owner of the land went to America, but that they never heard of him after, and that his name was John Burwell.

"Lambert soon returned to London, and with Mr. Junius Smith again applied to the Office of the Steward of the Lord of the Manor of Hemel Hempstead, but every obstacle was put in the way of their investigation. They made another call at the same office, and were informed that Mr. Briggs had gone to France, and would not return in a number of weeks. They explained the business to the clerk left in the office; he said the old Court Rolls of the Manor were at the office, but were locked up, and could not be got at until Mr. Briggs returned. Lambert called there a number of times afterwards, but Mr. Briggs had not returned when he left London. He made arrangements with Junius Smith, Esq., before leaving London to carry forward the investigation of the claim, but was unable to make any progress in the affair."

Burwell, born Apr. 14, 1715, second son of John and Hannah (Burwell) Betts, married, Nov. 1, 1740, Thankful, born Oct. 24, 1719, daughter of Thos. and Sarah Raymond and grand-daughter of John[1st] and Mary (Betts) Raymond. These had four children. The wife died Dec. 3, 1749, and Mr. Betts married, second, Sarah, daughter of Nathan Burwell, and had a daughter, Molly, born April 4, 1757, who married Oct. 21, 1780, Hezekiah Whitlock,[1] whose daughter Fanny, born Aug. 4, 1799, married, April 4, 1821, James Stevens,[2] of Norwalk. Betsy, born July 3, 1772, sister of Molly Betts, married, as his

[1] A son of Hezekiah and Molly (Betts) Whitlock, viz., Lewis, kept, for many years, the Norwalk lighthouse on the old "Smith's," later, "Norwalk" Island. "Uncle Lewis" maintained a sort of bachelor's quarters on the island, but his home was a hospitable retreat to parties who were storm-surprised and storm-stayed. He lived in the whitewashed stone cottage which was erected at the foot of the lighthouse, and picturesquely stood beneath the willow. Mr. Whitlock's island life was rather monotonous, but a small slate which hung on the inside of his living room door and upon which he recorded the passing of vessels up and down the Sound, evidenced that the tedium of his office was thus, in a measure, relieved.

[2] James Stevens, son of Daniel,[2d.] who was son of Daniel[1st.] and Sally (Brown) Stevens, of the Oblong, was, with Henry Selleck, engaged, in early life, in the large manufacturing establishment of the patriarch Caleb Benedict, Sr., of Benedict's Hill, subsequently Brushy Ridge, New Canaan. Both young men came afterwards to Norwalk, and here established families. Mr. Stevens was long the proprietor of the "Connecticut Hotel," corner of Main and Wall Streets, (site of present Boston Store) and Mr. Selleck, for years, the first selectman of Norwalk. The children of James Stevens were Georgianna (Mrs. S. Henry Bailey), Mary (Mrs. Eli S. Quintard) and Susan (Mrs. Frederick T. Betts). The parents and sisters are dead, the grand-children being the late Samuel and James S. Bailey, and the present Mrs. Rev. Frederick R. Sanford, Mrs. Charles Dell. Brower, Mr. LeGrand C. Betts and Mr. Frederick Quintard. Mr. Stevens' son-in-law, S. H. Bailey (son of Noah Bailey of Norwalk), was a St. Louis, Mo., merchant, Mr. F. T. Betts (son of Hon. Thaddeus Betts of Norwalk) is a Norwalk farmer, and Mr. Eli S. Quintard is a New Haven and Derby R. R. official. Mr. Quintard is a son of Anson and Polly (Sanford) Quintard, who resided in the Joseph Keeler homestead, at present the tenement quarters opposite the coal office of C. T. Leonard. Eli S. Quintard was a New York and New Haven railroad official during the early period of said company's existence and his mention summons up primitive memories of that, to-day, colossal corporation. Among Mr. Quintard's contemporary and somewhat-later conductor-brethren were the well-remembered Upson, Dennis, William Comstock, William Lineburgh, Ward Nichols, John Bradley, George Cornwall, William Bauch, Frederick Lockwood, "Jack" Stock, William H. Wallace, Joseph Franklin, and Strickland. Messrs. Upson and Dennis were among the earliest conductors. Mr. Comstock, who commanded the 8 A. M. "Boston Express" out of New York on the morning (May 1853) of the fatal plunge of a large portion of the train into the Norwalk river, now resides in the West. Mr. Lineburgh, of Norwalk birth, has since been an enterprising citizen of Bridgeport. Ward

wrote from Schenectady, N. Y., to Norwalk, inquiring as to his brother's children. The reply resulted in a visit of one of his Norwalk or Wilton nephews (David Betts[1]) to him in Schenectady. He had been married and had one child, but both mother and child were dead, and the father (Jared) married, last (see page 142) the mother of Major-General John E. Wool, U. S. A., of Troy, N. Y.

THOMAS AND DEBORAH BETTS LINEAGE.

Thomas[2d.] and Sarah (Marvin) Betts, son and daughter-in-law of Thos. Betts,[1st.] had a grandson Thos. (son of Thos.[3d.] and Deborah Betts), who married May 22, 1748, Elizabeth Benedict. These last, Thos. and Elizabeth Betts, had two sons, Thos. and Hezekiah. Between the two brothers there was seven years age-difference. They were born in the house in lower France Street, which the existing Miss Juliette Betts home supplanted. Thomas, born March 14, 1753, married, March 19, 1782, Elizabeth Smith, of Smithtown, L. I., and had George W., born June 6, 1800, who married Julia, daughter of Dr. William Miner, an old physician of East Broadway, New York City. Geo. W. Betts was a large Pearl Street, N. Y., carpet dealer. He purchased the Lewis Mallory estate on East Avenue, Norwalk, and in 1846 enlarged the same, founding a country home thereat. Here the family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Betts and their sons and daughters, Elizabeth (Mrs. Jas. Selleck), Wm. M., Julia, Sarah (Mrs. Henry Banks), Geo., Chas. and Hattie, enjoyed a delightful residence for several years. Mr. Betts was a man of fine presence and of liberal spirit and one who took an intelligent and active interest in Norwalk. Upon the completion of the building and furnishing of his handsome Norwalk home a brilliant function therein occurred on the evening of Jan. 3, 1848, the occasion being the wedding of his oldest daughter. The family has now entirely disappeared from Norwalk. The parents sleep within the town's confines, and the children are living elsewhere. Of the two sons William M. married into the Stamford Sanford family, George is connected with the Devoe Paint establishment of Fulton St., N. Y., and Charles lives in Evansville, Ind.

Hezekiah, second son of Thos. and Elizebeth Betts, was the Capt. Hezekiah Betts of Revolutionary fame. With his brother Thos. he was brought up on the Juliette Betts France Street premises of 1896. He married, Oct. 1, 1785, Grace, born Oct. 5, 1765, daughter of Hezekiah[1st.] and Deborah (Hoyt) Hanford. Hezekiah Hanford was son of Samuel who was son of Rev. Thomas Hanford. He inherited his father Samuel's homestead, which was that of Rev. Thos., southwest corner East Avenue and Fort Point St. of 1896. He was a prominent Norwalker and served in Capt. Eliphalet Lockwood's company of "Coast Guards" during the Revolutionary War. His wife was a daughter of Caleb (son of Zerubbabel, son of Walter, the settler,) Hoyt, to whom he was mar-

[1]This David Betts was the son of Abner Betts (baptized Aug. 21, 1763,) who was son of David Betts, born Sept. 20, 1730, who was son of David,[1st.] who was son of Samuel,[2d.] son of Samuel,[1st.] son of Thos. and Mary Betts, the settlers. David, nephew of Jared Betts, who married the Mrs. Wool, noted in the text, was father of the 1896 Mrs. Mary A. Betts Bristol, of New York City.

mus," is a Norwalk Revolutionary memory.[1] In that house (now Jones') hard by in that day, to the Haynes patrimony, and, for many a year after, next to the sunny Mitchell and Bonny residence, were reared their children:

THADDEUS, born Aug. 6, 1775, died young.

AARON, born Mar. 25, 1777.

THADDEUS,[2d.] born Sept. 10, 1779.

LUCRETIA, born Sept. 7, 1782; married Gold, uncle of Prof. Samuel St. John, of New Canaan.

HANNAH, born Sept. 8, 1785; married Edward Nash, of New Canaan.

DANIEL, born Aug. 4, 1789.

ANNE (MARY ANN), born Feb. 12, 1790; married Erastus Seeley.

Aaron,[2d.] son of Aaron Comstock, married Esther, daughter of Enos Kellogg.

SEYMOUR-COMSTOCK LINEAGE.

Maj. Jonathan Selleck, son of David and Susannah Selleck, the settlers, came to Stamford in 1660. He married, May 11, 1663, Abigail, daughter of Hon. Richard Law, of Stamford, "the first gentleman of the colony," and had Jonathan, born July 11, 1664, who married Jan. 5, 1685, Abigail, daughter of Maj. Nathan Gold, of Fairfield, and had Nathan, born Sept. 12, 1686, who married, Aug. 12, 1708, Susannah, daughter of William

[1]Miss Phœbe, born Sept. 26, 1763, and her sister, Sarah, left, finally, the Ferris Hill home and established themselves on the old Moses Comstock[1st.] (their grandfather) estate on Comstock Hill. They were maiden ladies who kept the ancient place until it was accidently set on fire by their slave, Onesimus. The old building having burned down, the sisters removed a few rods further down the hill (south) where they passed the remainder of their days. "Miss Phœbe's" reminiscences are found in "Hall's Norwalk," page 173. Their uncle, Abijah,[1st.] (son of Moses[1st.]) lived, first, in what is now the "Wardwell house" in Silvermine. It seems highly probable that he built the same. He surrendered it, however, to his son, Thomas, who there resided and there received the fleeing sufferers at the time of Tryon's fiery raid in 1779. When Abijah Comstock gave up his Silvermine home to his son, Thomas, he established the large farm in Vista, which his great grand-children to-day enjoy, and which is with grace presided over by his grand-daughter-in-law, the widow of Samuel Comstock[2d.] herself the daughter of David Comstock (son of David), of Comstock Hill.

The slave, Onesimus, before mentioned, was a character in his way. Older Norwalkers still remember him as seated upon one of the Comstock Hill horses, he rode, the attendant of Miss Phœbe, to and from Norwalk. "O'ne" was a Long Islander, born before the Revolution. He was Norwalk-purchased by Sarah and Phœbe Comstock, the aunts of "Miss Phœbe." The lad's original bill of sale, of which a copy is here presented, is in the possession of Hon. A. H. Byington, of Norwalk. "O'ne" is said to have been the last slave owned in Connecticut.

"Norwalk, Auggust the Ninth Day,
in the Year, 1773.

"Know all men to whom these presents shall come that I, Jonathan Husted, of Brookhaven on Long Island, for the consideration of thirty-nine pounds, New York money, received to my full satisfaction of Sary Comstock and Phebe Comstock, I do bargain, sell and convey unto the above named Sary Comstock and Phebe Comstock, of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, one certain negro boy aged nine years the first day of November last named Onesimus, which I, the said Jonathan Husted, do sell for a slave for the term of his life which I do bind myself and my heirs and assigns to warrant secure and defend against all claims and demands whatever.

"In witness whereof, I have herein set my hand and seal, the day and date above said.

"JONATHAN HUSTED."

"Signed and delivered in presence of
"JOHN MARVIN,
MOSES COMSTOCK."

Hooker.[1] Mrs. Nathan Hooker Selleck died Oct. 5, 1709, leaving a daughter, Susannah, who married Joseph St. John, the father of Hooker, William and Buckingham St. John, of Norwalk. Nathan Selleck married, (see note page 126) second, Dec. 1710, Mary Sands, of Jamaica, L. I., who died July 15, 1712. He married, third, Jan. 1, 1713, Sarah Sands, cousin of his second wife, and had Nathan, born Sept. 15, 1726, who married, Sept. 17, 1745, Katherine, daughter of John Clock, of Stamford, who had Phœbe, who married, Feb. 1, 1776, as his second wife, Thos., son of Abijah, and Deborah Comstock, of New Canaan. Thomas[2] and Phœbe lived in the Wardwell house in Silvermine, which house three years after their marriage was crowded, at the time of Tryon's incendiarism, with Norwalk refugees. Their son, Nathan Selleck Comstock, married Betty, daughter of Ezra Seymour,[3] of White Oak Shade, and had Seymour, born 1804, who married Matilda, daugh-

[1]William Hooker was the third son of Rev. Samuel and Mary (Willetts) Hooker, of Farmington, Conn. His father was a son of Rev. Thomas Hooker, founder of Hartford, and his mother was a daughter of Capt. Thos. Willetts, of Plymouth, Mass., and the first Mayor of New York City. He was a brother of Mrs. Rev. Stephen Buckingham of Norwalk.

[2]On the afternoon before Norwalk was burned Thomas Comstock, born Jan. 26, 1747, was dwelling in peaceful security in the house now standing in Silvermine, west side of the road and second house above the "Crofoot corner" (See note page 115). The alarmed Norwalkers, however, soon put in an appearance, as hastening out of the doomed town they sought shelter in the suburbs. Mr. Comstock opened wide his doors to receive them and the refugees were made welcome. The times were stringent and it was difficult, at that date, to money-pay Mr. Comstock for the unexpected expense he had incurred. Two well-known benefitted Norwalk men, Simeon Raymond and Goold Hoyt, who themselves had suffered by the foreign incendiaries, generously proposed to surrender to Mr. Comstock any damage-claims which might ultimately stand in their favor. These claims were afterward satisfied by the Ohio "Firelands," apportionment, and as Messrs. Raymond and Hoyt's shares were put to Mr. Comstock's credit, the latter became proprietor of a Western estate. Time rolled along and it was not until 1806 that Mr. Comstock's son, Nathan S., determined, with some others, to journey to Ohio and look up land matters. The companions reached their destination, but the land was unmarked, and local information could not easily be obtained and the company returned from a bootless errand. Three years passed and Nathan S. Comstock, hoping for better things, arranged for a second investigation trip. He now took with him Darius Ferris, of Ferris Hill, not a half mile north of the Thos. Comstock place, and Elijah Hoyt. There is a record that the three men took a span of horses which, attached to a wagon, drew the necessary implements for clearing up wild lands. After a long and wearisome journey they finally reached the mouth of Huron River, where they found a Moravian Mission house for the Indians. The Norwalkers were hospitably greeted and offered the use of the Mission quarters until they could complete a lodge further inland for their protection. The trio of men set themselves to work and it was not long before they asked the few white men in that part of the country to assist them in raising and putting up the new building, which was the very first house erected in the present township of Norwalk, Ohio, and which was built and owned by Nathan Selleck Comstock, grandfather of Stephen Comstock, of Morgan Avenue (1896), of Norwalk. The next year, Abijah, brother of Nathan S. Comstock, removed from this town to Ohio, and was the second settler of our namesake town in that Western State. He there remained and lived until 1857.

[3]The Seymour (Ezra) into whose family Nathan S. Comstock married, lived on the property now occupied by Selleck Y. St. John, on the Stamford road, New Canaan. Ezra Seymour's children were Ezra,[2d.] Holly, Henry, Betty (Mrs. Nathan S. Comstock), Abigail, Nancy, Hannah, Rebecca, Lavinia, Sybil.

Ezra[2d.] was a farmer, who beyond carrying his produce to market, seldom left home. He was once in Silvermine, at a sister's funeral, but was never probably east of said locality, and he had been west as far as North Stamford and north as far as Ridgefield. He was unmarried, lived in primitive simplicity with his sister, Abigail, and gave his goods to St. Mark's Church, New Canaan. His sister, Betty, Mrs. Nathan S. Comstock, had a daughter, Betty, (sister of Seymour Comstock) born 1812, and baptized in Silvermine on the day of her mother's funeral and within a week of her father's decease, who married March 18, 1833, David S., son of Thomas H. Rockwell, of Ridgefield (See note page 114).

David S. Rockwell purchased the Davenport School property on Church Hill, New Canaan, (see

was the daughter of Nathan and Susanna (Hooker) Selleck. Nathan Selleck, born Sept. 12, 1786, was the oldest child of Jonathan and Abigail (Gold) Selleck, and his wife, Susanna, baptized June 8, 1690, was the only child of William Hooker, of Farmington, Conn. As William Hooker was the son (third) of Rev. Samuel (and Mary Swanzey) Hooker, who was the son of Rev. Thomas Hooker, the founder of Hartford, it follows that all of Eliphalet and Susanna Lockwood's descendants are of Thomas Hooker blood. These same Lockwood descendants are also of the blood of Major Nathan Gold, of Fairfield, and of Hon. Richard Law, of Stamford. Hooker, Law and Gold is one of the strongest family combinations in New England.

William, the oldest son of Eliphalet and Susanna Lockwood, married, Dec. 31, 1796, Hannah, born June 26, 1776, daughter of James and Sarah (Weed) Selleck, of Norwalk. James Selleck, born 1742, was the eighth son of David and Mercie (Waterbury) Selleck. David Selleck, born Dec. 23, 1700, was the oldest child of Nathaniel and Sarah (Lockwood) Selleck, of Stamford. He was married, Jan. 3, 1723, to Mercie, born Jan. 27, 1706, daughter of Lieut. David and Sarah (Weed) Waterbury, which David and Sarah were married (Lieutenant Waterbury's second marriage) Aug. 11, 1698. David Selleck's mother is supposed to have been the daughter of Jonathan Lockwood, of Stamford, which Jonathan was a brother of Ephraim Lockwood,[1st] of Norwalk. The children of William and Hannah Lockwood were:

William Selleck, born Oct. 1, 1797.
Hooker, born April 2, 1801, died July 5, 1801.
Susanna, born May 31, 1803, (Mrs. George St. John).
Charlotte S., born Dec. 29, 1805, (Mrs. Leonard Bradley).

William Lockwood died Jan. 17, 1843. His son, William S., one of Norwalk's staunchest and most excellent sons, married Oct. 26, 1831, Catherine, born Dec. 17, 1807, daughter of William and Catherine (King) Hawley, of Ridgefield, and had:

Jane Elizabeth, born July 20, 1839.[1]
(Mrs. Henry E. Hawley, married Feb. 12, 1862.)
William Augustus, (M.D.) born March 26, 1841.[2]

[1]Jane Elizabeth, daughter of Wm. S. and Catherine (Hawley) Lockwood, married February 12, 1862, Henry E., son of Irad and Sarah (Holmes) Hawley, and had:

Elizabeth, born Jan. 25, 1865, (died young).

Edith Judson, born September 7, 1866, (Mrs. Coleman Williams).

Sarah, born October 15, 1868, (Mrs. T. Halsted Myers).

Henrietta Eugenia, born May 19, 1881.

Edith Judson, daughter of Henry E. and Jane Elizabeth Hawley, was married Jan. 24, 1894, to Coleman Williams, and had Sarah, born Feb. 5, 1895; Edith, born May 4, 1897, and Coleman Hawley, born March 31, 1898.

Sarah, daughter of Henry E. and Jane Elizabeth Hawley, married October 6, 1897, T. Halsted Myers. Her sister, Henrietta Eugenia, is unmarried.

[2]William Augustus, M.D., son of William S. and Catherine (Hawley) Lockwood, married Nov. 12th, 1868, Frances Isaacs, born July 18, 1846, daughter of Frederick and Ann Terrell (Isaacs) St. John, and had Arthur, who died young, and Frederick St. John, born October 30, 1869, who married, June 26, 1897, Minnie Apell, of New York. Mrs. Dr. Wm. Augustus Lockwood died March 8, 1882.

trips between the two places named, their city berth being adjacent to Catharine, James and Peck Slips and the annual "corporation wharfage" at each berth averaging about ten dollars for each vessel. The receipts for pierage, still preserved, are in olden form, being signed, from 1795 to 1803, by John Bingham, Charles Smith and Moses and Daniel Coe.

Some few years subsequently, 1812-15, Long Island Sound commerce was almost annihilated by the British Commodore Hardy and the "Liverpool packet." Sad work was made with Connecticut schooners and sloops. Our North shore sailors, however, notably Capt. Dan'l. Merritt (ancestor of the 1896 Norwalk Merritts), sometimes eluded the enemy and made their way through the East River into the city. From 1815 to the beginning of local steam navigation, in 1824, there were several Norwalk coasting proprietors. Uriah Selleck,[1] one of whose vessels (see page 51) was lost in the memorable autumn gale of 1821, was one of these. Eben. D. Hoyt was a shipmaster at that time. In the summer

Warren, son of Joseph, was well known in this community. He married Lydia, daughter of Hezekiah Raymond, and a sister of Mrs. Capt. Daniel K. Nash. Their residence was on Flax Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Warren were blessed with nine children, the oldest son being the heroic Dr. Hezekiah B. Warren. This physician of character "too valuable to die so young" (see page 111) was a grandson of Hezekiah Raymond, whose wife Lydia, was a daughter of Rev. James and Mary Lockwood, said Mrs. Mary Lockwood having been a daughter of Rev. Moses Dickinson, third pastor of the First Congregational Church, Norwalk.

The Warren incumbency of the Norwalk sail vessel route was at a time of interesting metropolitan history. John Jacob Astor had just established himself in Water Street and made the second of his nearly three hundred property purchases. Alexander Hamilton had recently become the proprietor of the twenty-acre "Grange," a splendid tract in the upper part of the island. Aaron Burr, who in 1804 mortally wounded Hamilton, had bought his handsome Richmond Hill, now Varick Street. The Rosevelts' lucrative plate glass plant had been established and their elegant home (Broadway and Fourteenth Street) opened; and High Constable Hayes, who dared to name his son after Aaron Burr, which son held for a half-century the office of cashier of the North River Bank, was then an influential citizen.

[1]Uriah Selleck's dwelling was on the N. W. corner of the present Main Street and Union Avenue. His store and dock were (see note page 51) near the Leonard coal wharf of to-day and opposite the Joseph Keeler, afterward Anson Quintard, home. Joseph Keeler was a son of Capt. Samuel Keeler, whose "horse lot land" was the southern boundary of Ralph Isaacs' 1750 purchase, covered in 1894 by the Norwalk Opera House, Post-Office, Railway station, Masonic building, Club house, Isaacs Street and Hanford's Floral Hall. Mrs. Joseph Keeler was Hannah, daughter of Isaac Hoyt, of South Norwalk, and a sister of Charles Hoyt, formerly of North Avenue. At the decease, in 1822, of Uriah Selleck, his dock and store property fell to the widow of his son Zalmon, Mrs. Eliza Selleck, mother of Mrs. Wm. K. James, whose husband afterward bought the property. The next store above Uriah Selleck's was that of Joseph Keeler, the premises to the extreme north of whom on Harbour Avenue, now Water Street, was owned by Ebenezer D. Hoyt.

Uriah Selleck's grand-daughter, Maria Philips Selleck, the now venerable (Mrs. William K. James) has, from childhood, been the intimate friend of the Peter Lockwood descendants through his grandson Buckingham St. John Lockwood. The daughters of the latter, Elizabeth, Mary Esther and Julia Abigail, and also such well recalled Norwalk daughters as Elizabeth, Ann and Sophia Isaacs, and Mary Esther, Susan Virginia, Sarah Louisa and Julia Belden St. John, and Margaret and Amelia Belden, and Mary and Harriet Hoyt, and Mary and Margaret Newkirk, and Elizabeth Jarvis, Harriet Betts, Augusta Gregory, Elizabeth St. John and Charlotte Camp were acquaintances and companions in days agone. Mrs. James is of the same Hon. Richard Law blood as are the descendants, Lockwoods and others, of Captain Joseph St. John.2d. Her father Zalmon, born March 31, 1795, was son of Uriah, baptized Oct. 31, 1762-3, who was son of Nathaniel, born Oct. 29, 1725, who was son of David, born Dec. 23, 1700, who was son of Nathaniel, born April 7, 1678, who was son of John and Sarah (Law) Selleck. John Selleck married Sarah, daughter of Hon. Richard Law, October 25, 1669. He was born in Boston, Feb. 21, 1643, and baptized two days afterward. Mrs. James has been a benefactor of St. Paul's Parish, Norwalk, and has generously erected the Ludlow monument in the East Norwalk of 1896 to the memory of Roger Ludlow, the founder of Norwalk.

of 1814 he built on Uriah Selleck's dock the sloop *Teaser*. Afterward the firm name was "E. D. Hoyt & Son" (Edwin), the line consisting of the *Union*, Captain Jedediah Brown; the *Mechanic*, Captains Samuel Daskam and Alden Brothwell; the *Citizen*, Captains Samuel Pennoyer and Sherman T. Morehouse, and *Sabina*, (Capt. Francis Hoyt was an officer in this line) made tri-weekly trips, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, to New York.

Noah Selleck having bought out the Hoyts, sailed from the Hoyt dock close to the "bridge." His line embraced the sloops, *Mary Ann Selleck*, *Domestic* and *Surplus* as an extra. Captains Joseph Byxbee, Isaac Demmon and Isaac Selleck commanded the boats. At this time Captain Willis J. Merritt built and ran the sloop *Mary Willis* upon the Norwalk route. Noah Selleck afterward associated with him his brother Isaac. The two were succeeded by the latter's son Capt. Isaac Selleck, Jr. Charles T. Leonard now became temporary proprietor, and finally Capt. Isaac Demmon controlled the line. This was the end (barring a sort of desultory occupancy of the route by the sloop *John I. Perry* belonging to A. J. Meeker & Brother) of Norwalk packet history, which end was tragic. The last vessel of the last regular line, the *Domestic*, was burned to the water's edge off Shippan Point, and her last commander, Capt. Isaac Demmon, died in the arms of Captain Isaac Selleck, Jr., on West Avenue, Norwalk.

The passage by sail to the metropolis, sometimes accomplished in twenty-four hours and often requiring a considerably longer time for its performance, was an event in gone days. At first the greater part of the "hull" was "berthed off" as the passenger list ran at times to over fifty, but as the Captains Selleck and Merritt era neared, more space was appropriated to freight. Market day was a busy one at the "bridge," and there was a stir when the "wagoners" arrived. James Wilkes drove from New Fairfield, Nathan Benedict from Ridgebury, John Knowles from New Milford, Benedict Dunning from Brookfield, Hull from Danbury, Myram Dikeman from Redding, Samuel Seymour from North Wilton, Russel Mead from Ridgefield, and Nathaniel Close from North Salem. The produce was stored below deck, excepting the crates of live fowl and barrels of vegetables and fruit which stood in the front of the "quarter deck." The cabin, divided into two parts by sliding doors, was appropriated to the captain and passengers. There were no "state rooms" but "curtained berths" (on the *Orion* "five lengths") lined both sides of both cabins. In a Hudson River cabin Alexander Hamilton, in 1787, penned the opening chapter of The Federalist, "undoubtedly the most profound treatise on government that has ever been written." No Norwalk sloop cabin, it is true, was ever thus distinguished, nevertheless it may well be believed that the time there spent by our merchant and professional men of the same era was not entirely misimproved. Our business men of more recent years, such as George Bishop, Charles Isaacs and Thomas Warner, patronized the route, the latter of whom when intending to make the trip was wont after bank hours to go to the dock and interrogate the captain as to "the prospect." If the reply came "fine weather and fair wind," the cashier was sure to be aboard at the hour of sailing, and almost as certain to

find himself at James Slip in the morning. Upon the down passage the boat was considered well under way when "Sheffield Island" was cleared, between which and "Sand's Point" lay the long Sound stretch, the route leading from thence through the Lower Sound, East River, "the Gate," the east and west channels (Blackwell Island), and round the "Hook" to the finish. Capt. Jacob Nash, born in Ridgefield in 1772, but a resident afterward of Norwalk, was a master mariner, and so was his son Capt. Daniel K. Nash. The latter and his neighbor Capt. William H. Ferris are to-day well-remembered Norwalk sea and sailing masters, and their business was large.

Sloop and schooner passsenger traffic gradually fell off when steam superceded the wind as a motive power. John Fitch's great-grandfather resided for a short time (1652) in Norwalk, but the great inventor himself launched the original steam-propelled vessel in the world on "Collect Pond," Smith's Valley, now Center Street, New York. Some thirty-six years after Fulton's CLERMONT, Henry Betts of Norwalk, assisted by two or three citizens of means, constructed a small engine, and planting it in a modest craft, prepared for the "trial." The start upon the maiden trip was made and "Oyster Shell Point" arrived at when the vessel was blown up, thus putting a period to Norwalk river steam navigation until the appearance in the harbor, in the spring of 1824, of the pioneer steamboat GEN. LAFAYETTE, which plied between Norwalk and New York until supplemented later in the season by the JOHN MARSHALL, Capt. Pennoyer, afterward Capt. John Brooks, an enterprise for which Henry Belden, first president of the Fairfield County Bank, stood responsible. The MARSHALL made three trips each way every week, and lay, in Norwalk, at Uriah Selleck's dock (neighborhood of Charles T. Leonard's present coal yard), whatever shore "office" the boat had being in the same Selleck's country store on the dock. In the spring of 1829 the BALTIMORE was put upon the route by Cornelius Vanderbilt[1] as an "opposition boat." This gave place in 1830-1 to the CITIZEN, which succeeded in "running off" the JOHN MARSHALL. The Flushing Peck's now appeared upon the scene, who being associated with Charles Hoyt and having purchased the CITIZEN from Vanderbilt, ran the same while the FAIRFIELD was building by Lawrence & Smeeden near Eighth Street, New York. When the FAIRFIELD was completed and had proven a success the NIMROD[2] was started, and when finished, put in commission in about 1836. Previous to the latter's arrival the WESTCHESTER[3] ran for a brief period, in opposition. The NIMROD being ready, the two distinguished Sound commanders,

[1]Called at that time "the proprietor of Long Island Sound."

[2]The NIMROD was at first a disappointment. The boat's stern lines had been imperfectly drawn and the vessel "dragged water." A false stern was added which remedied the trouble.

[3]This boat was put upon the route during the cholera season. As so many fled the city at that time the fare to and from Norwalk had been raised to seventy-five cents. The Vanderbilt owner of the WESTCHESTER lowered the fare to twelve and one-half cents, which created fierce opposition and aroused an intense interest. The first boats came to "the bridge" and their arrival was the signal for the discharge of a cannon from Town House Hill and the gathering of multitudes at that point and at Bessey's Hill.

The WESTCHESTER was withdrawn from the Norwalk route to be placed on the Hudson river as one of

Joseph St. John[1st.] made his will Sept. 24, 1731, and dying two days afterward, the same was probated Jan. 12, 1731-2. In this document mention is made of his wife Sarah, his son Joseph[2d.] and his daughters Mary Eversley and Elizabeth. His wife survived him until Aug. 27, 1735. His son, Joseph[2d.], like his father before him, was an only son, who, by his marriage to Susannah, born Sept. 3, 1709, daughter of Nathan and Susannah (Hooker) Selleck, conveyed to his children and their descendants the staunchest of Colonial blood (see page 293). The children of Joseph[2d.] and Susannah St. John were :

Susannah. (Mrs. Eliphalet Lockwood[2d.])
Sarah, born Dec. 6, 1734; died Apr. 18, 1741.
Stephen, (Col.) born 1736.
Hooker, born 1742; died March 10, 1782, (unmarried.)[1]
William, born 1744; died Feb. 1, 1800.
Buckingham, born 1745; died May 5, 1771, (unmarried).
———— (son) died ten years old.

Joseph St John[2d.] died Sept. 1753, his wife having preceded him to the tomb on Dec. 4, 1749. His will was drawn Oct. 1, 1751, and admitted to court Oct. 5, 1756. He bequeathed to his oldest son (Col. Stephen) the handsome amount, in that day, of £1000, albeit Stephen was not yet of age. He testamentarily enjoined that his "son William and son Buckingham be brought up to learning in ye college at New Haven". William, for some reason, did not take up a collegiate course, but Buckingham was Yale connected in 1770, and was drowned in Long Island Sound whilst on a passage from New Haven to Norwalk, May 4, 1771.

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who was son of Thomas Scudder[1st.] of L. I., the father of the Scudder family of America. Thomas.[1st.], great-grandfather of Isaac Scudder[1st.], is believed to have been the son of Dr. Henry Scudder who presided at the (1643) convention appointed by order of the King, at Westminister Abbey (see Munsell's History of Suffolk County, L. I.) Thomas Scudder[2d.] died in 1690, leaving sons and daughters. Benj.[1st.] was one of his two only sons. Benj.[1st.] died in 1736 leaving eight sons, two of whom, Isaac[1st.] and Ezekiel, settled in Norwalk. Isaac Scudder married Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph[1st.] and Sarah (Betts) St. John, and had :

Isaac.
Sarah. (Mrs. Benjamin Isaacs).
Elizabeth. (Married Aug. 27, 1776, Job Bartram).

Elizabeth, daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Scudder, was the third wife of Job Bartram. Mr. Bartram married, first, Nov. 18, 1762, Jerusha Thompson, who died Nov. 23, 1773. The widower married, second, Nov. 7, 1774, Abigail Starr, and had Daniel Starr Bartram, born 1775, who was the father, among other children, of Helen, the late Mrs. Dr. Augustus Sammis of South Norwalk and New Haven. Mrs. Abigail Bartram died Jan. 14, 1776 and her husband married, third, Elizabeth, daughter of Isaac[1st.] and Elizabeth Scudder. The children of Job and Elizabeth (Scudder) Bartram were Isaac, born March 27, 1777, died next day; John, born Dec. 27, 1778, died Feb. 17, next; Isaac Scudder, born July 2, 1780, died Feb. 27, 1783; Eulalia, born Dec. 22, 1782 and Betsy, born July 10, 1785. Betsy died unmarried.

Eulalia, daughter of Job and Elizabeth Bartram married Rev. Henry Whitlock, Rector 1800-1811, of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk.

Dr. Henry Scudder, the eminent India Missionary descended from another branch of the same family from whence sprang the Norwalk Scudders.

[1]Hooker St. John's complete estate was distributed April 17, 1792, among his two surviving brothers, Stephen and William, and his sister Susannah (Mrs. Eliphalet Lockwood), each receiving an equal share. The value of the whole estate was nearly £2,000. He owned the wharf lot, still held in the Lockwood family, just east of Norwalk Bridge, which lot was valued in 1792, at £50.

In the burying ground at the head of the Ridgefield Street stands a tombstone bearing the following inscription:

"HERE LIES INTERRED
THE BODY OF
JAMES BENEDICT."

The tomb's tenant was born in, it is probable, the new John Benedict home of 1675, a few furlongs to the north of the Norwalk St. Paul's Church of 1896. This home at that day was in the Norwalk suburbs, a long distance from church and school, which may account for the lad's spending a goodly portion of his earlier days with his grandparent, the widow of Thomas Benedict, Sr., who lived close by both church and school. He had enjoyed, evidently, the tuition of an old Norwalk and Greenwich master, Thomas, son of Rev. Thomas Hanford, Sr., and at the age of twenty-three united with several of his grandparents Norwalk neighbors in purchasing from the Indian Catonah, the magnificent tract now known as Ridgefield. A twelve-month after this purchase he married into the family of one of the Norwalk braves who gallantly defended the colony against the red men, Sarah, daughter of Thomas Hyatt, and husband and bride at once identified themselves with the now Lenox of Connecticut, Ridgefield in this County, within the soil of which their ashes are urned.

The grandson of this worthy Norwalk-Ridgefield pair, Joel, a Nassau Hall man, afterward Rev. Joel Benedict, D. D., "a great man in Israel", was the father of Mrs. President Eliphalet Nott of Union College, N. Y., and the grandfather of the second wife of Rt. Rev. Dr. Alonzo Potter, Bishop of Pennsylvania. This estimable lady, Sarah, daughter of Esquire Robert Benedict of Richfield Springs, N. Y., was the step-mother of Rt. Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potter, and of his brother, Rev. Dr. Eliphalet N. Potter, late President of Hobart College, N. Y., (see page 133).

PRO PATRIA.

A little east of the outlet of the stream which spends itself in the salt water inlet heading where the Norwalk Tramway Co. finds, in 1896, its Stamford terminus at the foot of Noroton Hill, stood, on the highway, one hundred and sixteen years agone, the home of sufferers in the cause of American liberty. Phineas Waterbury and Elizabeth Lounsbury,[1] his wife, with a brave boy, Nathan, just out of his teens, and three or four

[1] Elizabeth Lounsbury (Mrs. Phineas Waterbury), daughter of Monmouth[2d] and Jemima Lounsbury, was of tall figure, very erect even in age, and although sprightly and cheerful, was of quiet, almost Quaker-like taste. Her home (north side of Connecticut turnpike, 1896, a short distance east of the Noroton cove and stream mentioned in the text), was the fond visiting spot of her daughter Mary (Mrs. Thos. Benedict[6th]), while her daughter Sarah (mother of the late Isaac Selleck, Sr. of East Norwalk) graphically told of its maternal head. Phineas, born Feb. 18, 1773, a younger brother of Mary and Sarah, was for a time connected with a New York ship-yard; while Noah, born Aug. 2, 1775, and a lad of some six or seven when his brother Nathan was killed, was first a Southern sailing-master, and afterwards became a man of means, and a founder of families of distinction to-day. He married a widow lady, whose son, Wm. McKin-

younger brothers, and two or so sisters, made up the family. Norwalk had been burned, Rev. Moses Mather was captivity-doomed, the enemy well understood how to harass the shore dwellers, and the liberty and loyalty loving Waterbury's were in danger. The father was prisoner-destined, and the oldest boy, Nathan, served in the coast-guard. Night shrouded Shippan and settled over Noroton when the ear within caught the sound of discharging musketry and heard footstep-pattering along the King's road-way. Elizabeth's Nathan had fallen and was brought home dead. Thought may rank speech but feeling, elsewhere than in art, ranks both. In Elizabeth Waterbury's bleeding home honors at that awful hour were indeed laid low and hope had well nigh flown, but still "over against" her martyr-hearthstone Time's iron pen has deterringly written "Ichabod".

Mary, the fifteen summer's child when Nathan was shot, lived to tell of her mother's daring during said Mary's long age-tarry with her daughter, the faithful Catharine Benedict, of the old Benedict home which was planted on the West Avenue of 1896. The sister of Mary—Sarah—was the grandmother of the recent "Selleck Brothers" (Isaac, Geo. W., Henry S., a firm of Norwalk business repute) and Frank, and great-grandmother of the late young Clarence (son of Geo. W.) Selleck, whose art sketches and published letters while abroad were indicative of present attainment, and argued much of promise for the future.

Noah, a younger child of Elizabeth, and brother of Nathan Waterbury, has descendants, in 1896, who are commercially, civilly and socially metropolis-prominent; while Mrs. Rev. Henry S. Barnum,[1] a grand-niece whose life is nobly spent among the Constantinople Christians, and the legal Theodore and S. H. Fitch of Broadway, N. Y., as well as Hon. Phineas C. Lounsbury[2] and his brother George E., of unimpeachable integrity, and the 1898 Connecticut Commonwealth Governor-elect, are of the same Lounsbury progenitor's blood.

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ney, was a midshipman with Commodore Lawrence when the hero bade, in death, his men to stand by *The Chesapeake*. Lawrence Waterbury, son of Noah, started the great Long Island Cordage Establishment, which is headed to-day by his son, James M. Waterbury, whose home is at one of the choicest East River and Long Island Sound residential sites—Throgg's Neck.

Among the noticable Norwalk-kept war and other relics are the parchment commission executed by Gov. Thomas Fitch to Lieut. David Waterbury, born Feb. 12, 1722, son of John and Susanna (Newkirk) Waterbury, and which, singular to say, was accidentally found in a small trunk of papers belonging to a West Avenue, 1896, Benedict descendant; and also a musket (Damascus barrel) which was the property of midshipman William McKinney (step-son to Noah, son of Phineas and Elizabeth (Lounsbury) Waterbury), which said midshipman (afterward U. S. Navy officer) McKinney presented to Thomas Benedict7th., and which has now fallen to Thomas Benedict9th., of the New York Sub-Treasury. So highly was this piece valued by its first Benedict owner that he had a small closet made, over the fire-place, in his welcome home-seat at the ancient "Tide Mill" (now architect Randall's East Norwalk water-side residence) as a receptacle for the rare piece, which is known as "Old Algerine".

[1]Elizabeth Lounsbury, born Sept. 6, 1746, or perhaps more correctly June 2, 1745, had a brother Monmouth2d., born July 31, 1748, who married, April 8, 1770, Sarah Davenport. Monmouth2d. and Sarah Lounsbury had John Davenport Lounsbury, born May 5, 1792, who was of the old-time Winnipauk Mills firm of Lounsbury, Bissell & Co.

[2]Nathan Lounsbury2d. (father of ex-Governor Phineas C. and Governor-elect (1898) George E. Lounsbury, and also of their three sisters, Matilda (Mrs. Francis E. Quintard), Sarah, and Ann Eliza (Mrs. Joel Rockwell of Ridgefield), and brother Wil-

JARVIS KELLOGG LINEAGE.

Gen. I.—Daniel[1st.] and Bridget (Bouton) Kellogg.
" II.—Daniel[2d.].
" III.—Daniel[3d.] and Eunice Kellogg.
" IV.—Jarvis Kellogg[1st.], born 1731.

Jarvis[1st.] (son of Daniel[3d.] and Eunice Kellogg), married, first, June 10, 1760, Elizabeth Smith, and is supposed to have built the ancient house, still standing, on the northeast corner of upper Main Street and the Winnipauk road. He is thought to have twice married. His children, however, by his first wife, were Sarah and Jarvis[2d.]. Jarvis[2d.], born April 20, 1767; married, Feb. 19, 1792, Mercie,[1] born June 12, 1770, daughter of James and Sarah (Weed) Selleck, and had James Selleck, born Nov. 19, 1792; Sally, born Dec. 3, 1794, died young; Sarah, born July 19, 1796 (Mrs. Joseph Scribner[1st.]); Charles, born June 17, 1800; Lucia, born May 28, 1803 (Mrs. Stephen Stanley); Martin, born July 3, 1808; Charlotte, born Feb. 15, 1811 (Mrs. Linus St. J. Benedict). Some of these children were, it is probable, born in the 1896 John Henry Aiken Main Street home, which was built and occupied by Jarvis Kellogg[2d.]. Of the sons, Charles established his home, still in the family, near the "New Canaan Bridge", and Martin resided a little west of the present northwest corner of Main Street and Center Avenue.

A KELLOGG-JAMES DESCENT.

Hard by where serpentine-wound the Canaan Indian way, denominated from of old, "Ponasses-path", and some two miles northwest of the ancient Whitney Mill (corner of Main and Wall Street, 1896), stood the old-time home of Epenetus Kellogg[2d.] (son of Epenetus[1st.] and Jemima (Rogers) Kellogg). The domicile remained, browned, bent and bowed by very age. Here was born the owner's little daughter Anna, who first saw the light during the autumn before the Norwalk Tryon invasion (Nov. 28, 1778). Anna Kellogg had recently passed her twentieth birthday when her hand in matrimony was sought by a captain in the Southern marine service, Daniel, born Sept. 10, 1773, the third son of Peter and Mercy James. On Jan. 18, 1798, Daniel and Anna were married, and established a home near the commercial center, at that time, of Norwalk.[2] This home, on

[1] Mrs. Jarvis Kellogg[2d.] (Mercie Selleck) was the daughter of James Selleck, born 1742, who was son of David and Mercie (Waterbury) Selleck. Her father, David Selleck, born Dec. 23, 1700, was son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Lockwood) Selleck. Nathaniel Selleck, born April 7, 1678, was son of John and Sarah (Law) Selleck, which John Selleck, born Feb. 21, 1643, was son of David and Susannah Selleck the settlers. Hannah, born June 26, 1776, sister of Mrs. Jarvis Kellogg[2d.], married William, son of Eliphalet and Susanna Lockwood, and father of the late William S. Lockwood of North Avenue, Norwalk.

James Selleck, father of Mrs. Jarvis Kellogg[2d.], married Sarah, born 1746, daughter of David, Jr. and Mary (Waterbury) Weed.

[2] Ruth, born 1762, older sister of Captain Daniel James, married Stephen, born 1761, son of John[3d.] and Elizabeth (St. John) Abbott. These had two daughters, Elizabeth, born 1787, who married Matthew Middlebrook of Wilton, and Cynthia, who married David Comstock of Norwalk, whose daughter Sarah is the present widow of Samuel Comstock[2d.] of the Comstock New Canaan farm (see page 346). John Abbott[3d.] was son of John[2d.] and Emma (Judd) Abbott.

On Christmas day, 1760, Isaac, son of David and Ruth (Lockwood) Hoyt, and grandson of Caleb and

and had James[3rd], Polly (Mrs. Hale), Sarah (Mrs. Anthony Delaney), William, and Rebecca (Mrs. Horace Taylor).[1]

James Quintard[2nd] married, second, Sally Hilliard of Redding and had Charles Morris, Jane, Henry Harrison, Maria, and, as it seems, Morris.

James Quintard[3rd], born October 12, 1786, married, May 28, 1807, Sally, born February 12, 1787, daughter of Henry and Deborah (Hoyt) Chichester, and had:

Margaret, born May 4, 1813, died unmarried;
James A., born December 18, 1814;
Walter C., born January 14, 1816;
Orestes P.;[2]
Lucretia, died unmarried;
Francis E.;
Mary Amelia, Mrs. Samuel D. Smith;[3]
Sarah Deborah, Mrs. George Selleck;[4]
Harriett E., died young.

James A., son of James Quintard[3rd], married, November 16, 1834, Eunice B. Hoyt.[5]

Walter C., son of James Quintard[3rd], married, March 19, 1857, Sarah C. Smith of Ridgefield, and had:

Theodore Francis, died unmarried;
Emma Louise, Mrs. Robert Baxter.

that time in "Old Well." Its sign, which was suspended from a bracket over the front door, enjoined:

Since man to man is so unjust,
You cannot tell what man to trust.
I've trusted many to my sorrow,
So pay to-day and trust to-morrow.

There was a broad open space in Mr. Quintard's day on the south side of Marshall Street. Absalom Day built a pottery not far from the east end of said street, and just south of the present Consolidated tracks. James Quintard[3rd] son of James[2nd], resided where now stands the residence of E. A. Woodward, and his dwelling was one of the fine modelled homes of that day. Opposite this house (Pardee residence of 1896) lived the father of the late Gould Benedict, for so many years the faithful South Norwalk station agent of the Consolidated road. James Quintard[3rd] was engaged in the pottery business on the site of the 1896 Hatch, Bailey & Co. establishment, having Henry Chichester[1st] as a partner.

[1]Horace, son of John Taylor of Ridgebury, Conn., married Rebecca, daughter of James Quintard[2nd], and had:

Adeline Sabra, Mrs. George W. Merrian;
Frances Louise, died in infancy;
William Starr, born May 28, 1829, of Utica, New York;
Sarah Louisa, died young;
James Najah;
Julia Augusta, born 1835, died young;
Julia Bellamy, Mrs. Sylvester Van Hooscar;
Georgiana W., unmarried;
Rebecca W., unmarried.

James Najah Taylor married Nannie Hobbie. After Mr. Taylor's decease the widow married, as his second wife, Charles Olmstead, formerly postmaster of Norwalk. Sylvester Van Hooscar was a recent active merchant of Norwalk (firm of Van Hooscar & Ambler). He was the son of David and Parmelia (Grumman) Van Hooscar of Wilton, Conn. He died October 29, 1884, leaving no children.

[2]Orestes P. Quintard married April 20, 1840, Jane M. Bennett, and removed from Norwalk.

[3]The children of Samuel D. Smith were Howard D. and Mary Quintard.

[4]The children of George and Sarah D. Selleck were Lottie Virginia, born June 5, 1854 (Mrs. William Moore), and Elizabeth Lucretia (unmarried).

[5]The children of James A. and Eunice B. Quintard were Harriet Virginia, born May 19, 1836 (Mrs. George Mead), Oliver Perry, born October 26, 1838 (died young), Vannetta, born June 26, 1852 (unmarried).

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THE SMITH RIDGE AND RIDGEFIELD SMITHS.

Samuel Smith[1st], who married Rachel, daughter of Matthew Marvin[1st], (see pages 150 and 177) had Rachel (Mrs. Thomas Benedict), Lydia (Mrs. James Lockwood), Sarah, Hannah, Samuel[2nd] and Nehemiah[1st]. Samuel Smith[1st] was brother of Joseph (page 431).

Samuel Smith[2nd] married, June 13, 1711, Sarah, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Smith) Whitney and had Samuel[3rd], Sarah (Mrs. Nathan Olmsted), Rachel (Mrs. James Northrop), and Patience (Mrs. Benjamin Hoyt), all of Ridgefield.

Nehemiah Smith[1st], brother of Samuel[2nd], married Elizabeth, daughter of Peter Clapham and had Nehemiah[2nd], (not found excepting that his daughter Mary married Thaddeus Seymour), Peter[1st], Matthew[1st], Daniel[1st], Elizabeth[1st], (Mrs. Lieutenant Samuel Street), Rachel[2nd] (Mrs. Ebenezer Street), Rebeccah (Mrs. John Hanford), Lydia Ann (Mrs. Josiah Burr), and Joseph.

Mrs. Nehemiah Smith[1st] (Elizabeth Clapham), married, second, Thomas Talmadge of Stamford.

The mother of Mrs. Nehemiah Smith[1st], was Isabella, daughter of John and Ann Barlow of Fairfield.

The children of Peter and Isabella Clapham were Elizabeth (Mrs. Nehemiah Smith), Rebeccah (Mrs. Nathan Adams, Jr.), Mary (Mrs. Thomas Marvin).

"Smith Hills" was a district near "Bear Swamp" in Poplar Plains. Bear Swamp is traversed by the Newtown Turnpike.

The descent of Peter[1st], son of Nehemiah[1st], is traced on page 178. Matthew Smith[1st], son of Nemiah[1st], owned the fine old style H. M. Prowitt beautifully kept house and grounds in East Norwalk (1895). He left these to his nephew Matthew (son of his brother Peter Smith[1st],) which nephew parted with the property or a portion of it, to Josiah Hanford Fitch, the father of the late Mrs. Samuel Daskam of East Norwalk.

From Samuel Smith[1st], descended the Smith families of Smith's Ridge and Ridgefield.

SELLECK.

This Stamford-Norwalk family is of ancient pedigree. By tradition it originated in Wales. The name is Cornish-British, which is a dialect of the Celtic, Belgic or Cambrian formerly spoken throughout Cornwall. The etymology of the proper noun Selleck is "in open view," conspicuous, and its mention is found as early as A. D. 1086.

Along the seventeenth century are records of Sellecks in positions of influence. John Selyocke about that period "declined knighthood." In the deed of Galdon Manor Robert Selleck is mentioned as a "trustie and well beloved friend," and John Selioke, father and son, were Mayors of St. Albans 1681 1700, while "Selleck on the Wye" is a beautiful village.

In the roll of early New England settlers occurs in 1640 the name of David Selleck. It is claimed that the first provision for a free school in the western world, by direct tax, was made in Dorchester, Mass., in 1639. David Selleck, before referred to, was one of the subscribers to a petition to that effect. David and Susannah Selleck, his wife, were members of the 1641 First Church of Boston, and the births of their children are recorded in that ancient

town. Among the antiquities of Boston is found the "David Selleck home lot description." Mr. Selleck was engaged in trade between the Colonies and the Barbadoes. He died while on an expedition, in 1654, to Virginia. His two sons, Jonathan and John, came to Stamford in 1660. They there married sisters, daughters of Hon. Richard Law, the first civilian among the Stamford settlers, and one of the "first gentlemen in the Colony." Jonathan Selleck was one of the leading men of the period (see Colonial histories of New York and Connecticut). His son Jonathan[2nd] shared his father's civil and military renown, and his son John was the first Fairfield county graduate of Harvard College.

John Selleck[1st], brother of Jonathan[1st], married a daughter of Hon. Richard Law. He became a wealthy ship owner and captain, and was extensively known in early days. He was taken prisoner by the French (on one of his ocean trips), in May, 1689, but his estate, which was large, was not settled until 1708. He left one only son, Nathaniel, who married Sarah, daughter of Gershom and Anne (Millington) Lockwood of Greenwich. From these two has been a descent "which has been largely characterized by the qualities of honor, courage and loyalty; a God fearing, will making, debt-paying people."

CHILDREN OF DAVID[1st] AND SUSANNAH SELLECK.

David[2nd], born October 11, 1638, went to the Barbadoes;
Jonathan[1st], born March 20, 1641, came to Stamford;
John[1st], born February 2, 1643, came to Stamford;
Nathaniel[1st], born July 18, 1645, no Norwalk descent;
Joanna, born December 11, 1647;
Elizabeth, born February 1, 1651;
A daughter Susannah, died September 10, 1653.
David Selleck[1] died in Virginia in 1654.

Jonathan[1st] and John[1st], sons of David and Susannah Selleck, came as young men to Stamford in about 1660. Jonathan[1st] married Abigail, daughter of Richard Law, and John Selleck[1st] married Sarah Law, a sister of the wife of his brother Jonathan Selleck[1st].

Hon. Richard Law, the father of the Mrs. Jonathan[1st] and John[1st] Selleck is denominated by one historian a most important Colonial personage. He was the Scribe of the Colony, and because of his legal lore the "Counsellor and Adviser of the community." He married Margaret, daughter of Thomas Kilbourne[1] of Wethersfield, and removed to Stamford, where their home was one of the most honored of the Colony, and the family furnished names that gave a lustre to the State, whose highest civil and judicial seats its members filled.

[1]Thomas Kilbourne was born in the parish of Wood Ditton in Cambridge, England, A. D. 1578, where he was baptized May 8 of that year. With his wife Frances, and a portion of his family, he embarked April 15, 1635, from London for New England in the ship Increase. He settled at Wethersfield, Conn., and died previous to 1659. His wife's will was made November 3, 1650, and inventoried December 3, 1650.

Margaret (Mrs. Richard Law) daughter of Thomas and Frances Kilbourne, was born in Wood Ditton, England, in A. D. 1607, and baptized September 23rd of that year. She was married to Hon. Richard Law soon after the New England arrival of the Law family.

Mrs. Law died before her husband. He made his will March 12, 1687, in which "he divides lands to his daughters, the two Mrs. Sellecks, so that they may have each a half as much as the son; for which, he says, the word of God is clear and good reason for it, and why any Christian man that loveth righteousness and equity should be against it he sees not."

DESCENT FROM THE SELLECK BROTHERS JONATHAN[1st] AND JOHN[1st].

JONATHAN[1st].

Jonathan[1st], son of David[1st] and Susannah Selleck, married, May 11, 1663, Abigail, daughter of Richard and Margaret (Kilbourne) Law, and had:

Jonathan[2nd], born July 11, 1663;

David, born January 27, 1666, probably died young;

John, died young.

Jonathan[2nd], oldest child of Jonathan[1st] and Abigail (Law) Selleck, married, January 5, 1685, Abigail, daughter of Major Nathan Gold of Fairfield.

Major Nathan Gold[1st] came from St. Edmondsbury, South Britain, to Fairfield. He was an educated, opulent gentleman and a foremost man in the government of the Connecticut Colony. His children were Nathan[2nd], Sarah (Mrs. John Thompson), Deborah (Mrs. George Clark), Abigail (Mrs. Jonathan Selleck[2nd]), Martha (Mrs. John Selleck first, and second, Mrs. Rev. John Davenport). Nathan Gold[1st] died on Sunday, March 4, 1693–4.

CHILDREN OF JONATHAN[2nd] AND ABIGAIL (GOLD) SELLECK.

Nathan[1st], born September 12, 1686;

Abigail born April 3, 1688;

Jonthan[3rd], unmarried;

Theophila, born February 11, 1694, Mrs. Samuel Pennoyer;

John Gold, unmarried;

Abigail, born February 15, 1707, Mrs. Ebenezer Silliman.[1]

As Nathan[1st] was the only son of Jonathan[2nd] and Abigail (Gold) Selleck, who married, it follows that the said Nathan became the ancestor of those of Selleck name who descended from Major Jonathan Selleck[1st], one of the two brothers who came from Boston to Stamford in about 1660.

Nathan Selleck[1st] married, August 12, 1708, Susannah, only child of Mr. William Hooker of Farmington (see page 327), and had:

Susannah, born September 3, 1709, Mrs. Joseph St. John.

Nathan Selleck[1st] married, second, December, 1710, Mary, daughter of Captain John

[1]Hon. Ebenezer Silliman, baptized September 21, 1707, was a son of Robert and Sarah (Hull) Silliman, of Fairfield, and a grandson of Daniel Silliman, the Fairfield pioneer Silliman who, tradition claims, came from Holland. The marriage of this eminent Colonist, Hon. Ebenezer Silliman, to Abigail Selleck, took place October 8, 1728, the fruit of the union being Gold Selleck, born 1732, Ebenezer, Jr., born 1734, Amelia Gold, born 1736, Hezekiah, born 1739, Jonathan, born 1742, Abigail, born 1748, and Deodate, born 1749. These all overlived their parents several years, being interested, the year Norwalk was burned, in the division of the Lieutenant Jonathan Selleck estate made in Stamford April 3, 1779. Gold Selleck Silliman (General), the oldest son, married, January 21, 1754, Martha, daughter of Deodate and Lydia (Woodward) Davenport of East Haven, and granddaughter of Madame Davenport, *nee* Martha Gold. The first Mrs. General Gold Selleck Silliman died August 1, 1774, and the General married, second, May 24, 1775, Mary, daughter of Rev. Joseph and Rebecca (Peabody) Fish of Stonington, and widow of Rev. John Noyes of New Haven. By this union there was Benjamin Silliman, who became the renowned "Professor Silliman" of Yale College, who died, after more than a half century's illustrious connection with that seat of learning, November 24, 1864, in the eighty-sixth year of his age. (See page 198.) The Sillimans of New Canaan are of the old Fairfield stock.

Sands of Long Island, who died July 13, 1712. Her husband, Nathan Selleck[1st], married, third, Sarah, daughter of Captain Samuel Sands and cousin of Mr. Selleck's second wife. The issue by said Selleck's last wife was:

Sands[1st], born April, 1714;
Silas, born June, 1715;
Mary, born October 1, 1717, Mrs. Jacob Warren;
Jonathan, born October 1, 1720;
Sarah, born August 12, 1723, Mrs. Nathaniel Selleck;
Nathan[2nd], born September 15, 1726;
Samuel, born January 10, 1728, died young;
Gold John, born January 10, 1730;
Silvanus, born September 1, 1734.

Sands[1st], son of Nathan[1st] and Sarah (Sands) Selleck, married, August 10, 1742, Mary Raymond, and had:

Simeon[1st], born August 14, 1743, died an infant;
Simeon[2nd], born September 18, 1744;[1]
Jesse, born January 19, 1746;[2]
Sands[2nd], born May 19, 1751;
Raymond, born June 26, 1752;
Samuel, born July 17, 1755[3];
Anna, born February 28, 1759, Mrs. Benjamin Belden;
Henry, died young;
Stephen, died young.

Silas[1st], son of Nathan[1st] and Sarah (Sands) Selleck, married, January 12, 1738, Elizabeth Ferris, and had:

Silas[2nd], born October 29, 1740;
Sarah, born August 19, 1741.

Silas Selleck[1st] died December, 1772.

Sarah, daughter of Nathan[1st] and Sarah (Sands) Selleck, married, August 7, 1744, Nathaniel, son of David and Mercy (Waterbury) Selleck, and had:

Uriah[1st], baptized January 21, 1761, died young;
Ray, baptized 1761 by Dr. Mather;
Mercy, baptized 1761 by Dr. Mather;
Sarah, baptized 1761 by Dr. Mather;
Nathaniel, baptized 1761 by Dr. Mather;
Uriah[2nd], baptized October 31, 1762. 3.

[1]Married, February 28, 1771, Mary Belden of Stamford. Had Betsey, Polly, Benjamin and Anne. These children and their parents belonged in Stamford rather than in Norwalk.

[2]Married, January 26, 1786, Elizabeth Howe and had James, born April 22, 1787, Catharine, born December 11, 1789, Eliza, born August 10, 1792, Sands, born January 13, 1796, Henry Raymond, born May 21, 1798.

[3]Married, August 1, 1779, Hannah Smith, and had nine children, the two youngest of whom, Angeline, born September 4, 1796, and Caroline, born March 8, 1802, lived until recently at the Ring's End Landing (Darien) homestead there established by their father.

Nathan[2nd], son of Nathan[1st] and Sarah (Sands) Selleck, married, September 17, 1745, Catharine, daughter of John Clark of Stamford, and had:

Deborah, Mrs. Amos Roberts;

Phebe, Mrs. Thomas Comstock;

Catharine, Mrs. Wyy Seeley, died July 4, 1813;[1]

Edward.

Gold John, son of Nathan[1st] and Sarah (Sands) Selleck, married Jane and had:

A child, no name found;

Gold John, baptized November, 1772.

Mrs. Gold John Selleck (Jane) married, second, December 23, 1773, Benjamin Betts of Norwalk.

Silvanus, son of Nathan[1st] and Sarah (Sands) Selleck, married, March 2, 1768, Tabitha ——— of Stratford, and had:

Molly, baptized November 17, 1772, Mrs. Captain Stephen Raymond of Norwalk.

Betty, baptized November 17, 1772.

Mrs. Silvanus Selleck married, second, June 21, 1774, Daniel Lockwood.

JOHN SELLECK[1st].

Captain John Selleck[1st], son of David[1st] and Susannah Selleck, married, October 25, 1669, Sarah, daughter of Hon. Richard and Margaret (Kilbourne) Law, and had:

Sarah, born August 22, 1670, Mrs. John Potter;

David born, December 27, 1672, probably unmarried;

Nathaniel[2nd], born April 7, 1678;

John, born June 7, 1681, unmarried;

Susannah, born February 2, 1683, Mrs. John Holly;

Johanna, born May 31, 1686, Mrs. Jonathan Bates.

Nathaniel[2nd], son of Capt. John[1st] and Sarah (Law) Selleck, married, January 25, 1700, Sarah, born 1678, daughter of Jonathan[1st] and Mary (Ferris) Lockwood, and had:

David, born December 23, 1700;

Sarah, born August 14, 1702;

Nathaniel[3rd], born October 9, 1704;

John, born January 3, 1706;

Martha, born April 19, 1710, died young;

Ebenezer, born March 20, 1712, died in infancy.

Nathaniel Selleck died August 14, 1712, and his widow married Deacon Benjamin Hickox (see pages 272, 281, and 318).

David, son of Nathaniel[2nd] and Sarah (Lockwood) Selleck, married, January 23, 1723, Mercy, daughter of David Waterbury, and had:

[1] Wyy and Catharine (Selleck) Seeley had six children. Their oldest daughter Mary, born November 10, 1791, married Kilbourne Selleck and was the venerable personage, who neatly kept up her Darien home near the Selleck woods through which electric cars now make their way from Norwalk to Stamford.

[No. See p. 437, also Se 63, p. 60]

David, born April 1, 1724;[1]
Nathaniel[4th], born October 29, 1725, see "Uriah Selleck descent," page 446;
Ebenezer, born December 18, 1727;
Gershom, born July 10, 1730;[2]
Ezra, born February 19, 1732;
Samuel, born February 1, 1734;[3]
Thaddeus, born 1736;
James, born 1742;[4]

[1]David, son of David[1st] and Mercy Selleck, married, January 8, 1750, Sarah Bates, and had:
Lydia, born October 23, 1754;
Hannah, born February 18, 1758;
David, baptized March 11, 1762;
Mary, baptized October 10, 1765;
Charles, baptized July 20, 1766.

This youngest son Charles, married Hannah, daughter of Rev. Dr. Moses Mather. The wedding occurred June 2, 1796 and was followed by the birth of eleven children, the oldest of whom, David, baptized by his grandfather, Dr. Mather, June 15, 1797, became the remembered David Selleck of West Norwalk, who died in 1876, leaving a son, David R., born November 14, 1822 and a daughter, Frances Albena, born October 6, 1824. The household was a worthy one.

[2]Gershom Selleck married Pruella Gounn and had Charlotte, who baptized May 29, 1763, married June 3, 1784, Stephen, son of Bushnell and Abigail (Reed) Fitch, and had Abbey, Chauncey, Frank B., William, and Benjamin (Hon.). This last son was the founder of Fitch's Home for Soldiers in Darien. His mother, Mrs. Charlotte (Selleck) Fitch, is described as having been a woman of much personal beauty, and of tried and noble character (page 200).

[3]Samuel, son of David and Mercy Selleck, was born, as per note page 200, and his life was given to his country. He married, March 28, 1758, Hannah, daughter of David and Mary (Waterbury) Weed, and had Samuel, David, Hannah, Mary and Ebenezer, which last child was only two years old when his brave father perished in the prison ship in 1776. The young Ebenezer married Emilea, born 1776, daughter of Benjamin and Martha (Youngs) Cheshire of Long Island, and had Mary W., Hannah, Benjamin, and Ebenezer[2nd], who died in infancy. Mr. Ebenezer Selleck married, second, October 10, 1826, Mary, daughter of Holly and Martha (Pease) Lynes, and had:
Rebecca, born October 22, 1831;
Ebenezer, born June 9, 1834.

Rebecca, daughter of Ebenezer and Mary Selleck, is acquaintance-valued in Norwalk. She has devoted much time to the work of record tracing and has been quite successful. Her only brother, Ebenezer, Jr., resides in the south. The old Ebenezer Selleck home in Westchester County was a coveted site.

[4]James, son of David and Mercy Selleck, married Sarah Weed (page 293), sister of his brother Samuel's wife, and had James, born January 2, 1764, Hezekiah, born January 14, 1766, Sarah, born April 8, 1768, Mercy, born June 12, 1770, William, born July 11, 1773, Hannah, born June 26, 1776, David, born June 1, 1779, Mary, born August 29, 1781, and Charlotte, born April 23, 1784. Of these children Mercy married Jarvis Kellogg (page 375), Hannah married as his first wife William, son of Eliphalet and Susannah (St. John) Lockwood (page 293). William Lockwood's second wife was the widow of Orange Webb, Jr. (page 401), who was a stately lady and of commanding presence. Emerging with her daughter from the Lockwood residence to pay a visit one summer evening to the family of her husband's brother, Colonel Buckingham St. John Lockwood, she was observed by the Colonel's children (the parents were in Greenwich, and the daughters had made an evening party to help pleasantly pass their father's and and mother's absence) approaching the home. The young people, who had converted the parlor into a room for temporary diversion, felt that it was not in proper shape to receive their aunt and friend, and hastened consequently to place-restore the furniture, adornments, etc., ere their courtly relative arrived.

Orange Webb, Jr., the first husband of the second Mrs Wm. Lockwood, was a great grandson of Henry, who was a grandson of Richard Webb., Jr., tentatively, perhaps, of Norwalk. Richard Webb, Sr., was a Norwalk resident whose home lot, after Mr. Webb's day, adjoined that of the Roger's (see page 39) in connection with which fact a Fairfield County Rogers-Watson-Webb mention is interesting. Moses Rogers, grandson of James Rogers of home lot XI, as per page 39, lived at No. 7 State Street, Battery Park, New York. At No. 6 State Street (next door to to Moses Roger's, there being no dwellings opposite) resided James Watson, originally of Wethersfield, Conn., but now a successful city merchant. Mr. Watson was a devoted friend of Moses Roger's son-in-law, Samuel Miles Hopkins, a young man of remarkable power and promise, and the father of the

Jacob, born 1744;[1]
Sarah, Mrs. John Bates;
Mercy, baptized July 2, 1750.

1896 Colonel Woolsey R. Hopkins (see page 171) of Shippan Point, Stamford. Another ardent Watson friend was Colonel Samuel Blachley Webb (see page 400). Colonel Webb, who as the Revolution was rising, raised a company in Connecticut, desired to make Watson an officer, but was in some way prevented, and the aspiring Watson went afterward to New York. Mr. Watson had a son, James Watson, Jr., and an adopted daughter who married Judge Williams and had a son, James Watson Williams, a prominent lawyer of Utica, N. Y. James Watson, Jr., a brilliant youth, was drowned at the Battery, New York, on one of the loveliest of winter days, and in the presence of a fashionable throng which, because of the balmy air, was parading in that handsome early park. His father's friend, Colonel Webb, went also to the city after the war, where General Washington, who, it is claimed, was fond of young men, became much attached to Webb. The intimacy between James Watson and Webb and Hopkins was so peculiar that General Webb named a son for the first who became the famous James Watson Webb of the New York *Courier and Enquirer* (see page 401), while Hopkins exchanged portraits with Mr. Watson. Jonathan Trumbull was the artist employed, and his likeness of Mr. Watson (which now adorns a Fairfield County mansion) is masterful. Mr. Watson had a painting of Mr. Hopkins, but this has been lost.

Both friends of James Watson, General Samuel Blachley Webb and Hon. Samuel Miles Hopkins, were Norwalk family-associated and left remarkable memories. The name of Webb is still Norwalk preserved and an old inmate of the household of the parents of Mrs. Samuel M. Hopkins lives (1899) at the great age of 102 years to tell of the "splendid black team" driven by Mr. Rogers and of the Shippan "niceties" even to the dairy shelves which were of marble. This venerable woman is the mother of Capt. Cyrus Crabbe of the Norwalk and New York Steam Navigation Service.

The letter of Chief Justice Tapping Reeve, head of the Litchfield Law School, introducing the Yale graduate, Samuel M. Hopkins, to the acquaintance of Aaron Burr; the warm reception of the same talented young man into the family of James Watson and his residence at No. 6 State Street; the Hopkins survey of the great Shenandoah tract and the intrusting of the European sale of the same to Hopkins by Watson; the mock Colonels Webb-Livingston duel; the pathetic wiping-out through the ice on the Battery beach of the James Watson blood on the occasion of the tragic life-end of his only son; the Captain Moses Webb granddaughter's bridal in a cottage still standing on Norwalk's ancient Indian trail; the Margery Webb marriage August 10, 1716, to Joseph, nephew of Ephraim Lockwood, the Norwalk settler and the proprietorship of Margery's mother's kin to a hundred acre slice (boundary to-day pointed out) of the Stamford Shippan; the overland Moses Rogers family coach trips to Connecticut from No. 7 State Street at the Battery, starting at early morn, reaching the Jay home at Rye at noon, and driving along the splendid Shippan Avenue as night-fall approached; the double (Rogers-Isaacs) Norwalk connection with the families of the business house of Woolsey & Woolsey—father and son—who had in their employ a young German whose reply to their "good morning, Peter," was a respectful return salutation, and who grew to become the Peter Moller of sugar refinery fame, all these are local mentions the reference to which may be looked upon as in some sort a posterity reminiscence-due.

James Selleck, brother of Hannah (the first Mrs. William Lockwood), married, November 17, 1791, Sally Gilbert of Salem, and had, among five other children, Hannah, born February 28, 1803, the beloved partner (first wife) of Lewis Richards, M. D., of New Canaan. Mrs. Dr. Richards' sister Sarah, born April 8, 1799, was the wife of Peter Smith of Smith's Ridge, New Canaan. The New Canaan Dr. Richards' residence is now the bough shaded Bond home of that town, and the Peter Smith acreage lays a little west of the spreading "Maple Farm" of Mrs. Stephen Keeler of the same town.

[1]Jacob Selleck[1st], son of David and Mercy Selleck, lived on Carter Street, New Canaan. He married, April 10, 1764, Hannah Fitch, and had Sarah. The first Mrs. Jacob Selleck died February 10, 1765, and Mr. Selleck married, second, May 2, 1776, Sarah, daughter of Theophilus Fitch. There were by this union Hannah (Mrs. Daniel Hunt), Jacob[2nd], Anna (Mrs. Drake Pennoyer), Lydia (Mrs. Avery), Polly (Mrs. Samuel Raymond), and Samuel.

Sarah, daughter of Jacob Selleck by his first wife, married Abraham Weed of New Canaan.

The children of Samuel and Polly (Selleck) Raymond were Charlotte (Mrs. William Nash), Thomas, Charles, and William E.

Samuel, born May 24, 1791, son of Jacob[1st] and Sarah Selleck, married January 20, 1818. Ann born January 15, 1794, daughter of Isaac DeForest. Mr. Selleck lived at White Oak Shade, New Canaan (Holly Hanford Place) and had Caroline, born October 20,

Nathaniel[3rd], son of Nathaniel[2nd] and Sarah (Lockwood) Selleck, married, June 30, 1726, Mary De Mill, and had:

Mary;
Peter, born May 2, 1729;
Sarah, born March 12, 1731;
Elizabeth, born January 3, 1733;
Abraham, born December 3, 1735;
Catharine, born March 28, 1739;
Anthony;
Hannah.

John, son of Nathaniel[2nd] and Sarah (Lockwood) Selleck, married, November 5, 1729, Abigail, daughter of John and Sarah (Gregory) Seymour of Norwalk, and had:

John, born August 18, 1730;
Bethel, born March 27, 1732;
Seymour, born March 1, 1734;
Abigail, born May 12, 1736;
Martha, born February 6, 1739;
Mercy, born October 9, 1740.

LOCKWOOD—SELLECK.

Sarah, born 1678, daughter of Jonathan[1st] and Mary (Ferris) Lockwood, and granddaughter of Robert Lockwood the settler, married, January 25, 1700, Nathaniel[2nd], born April 7, 1678, son of John and Sarah (Law) Selleck, and had:

Nathaniel[3rd], born October 9, 1704.

Nathaniel Selleck[2nd] died August 14, 1712, and his widow married, second, Benjamin Hickox, and third, Samuel Kellogg (see pages 272, 273, 317, 318).

Nathaniel Selleck[3rd] married, June 30, 1726, Mary DeMill of Stamford and had Mary, Peter, Sarah, Elizabeth, Abraham[1st], Catharine, Anthony and Hannah. Of these children Abraham[1st], born December 3, 1735, married, first, May 3, 1756, Deborah, born October 24, 1734, daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Beachgood) Whiting, and had Abraham[2nd], born December 13, 1750; Nathan, born May 26, 1759, and Charles, born December 9, 1760.

The first Mrs. Abraham Selleck, died April 11, 1761, and her husband married, second, and had Nancy, born April 10, 1763; Edward, born November 19, 1764; Anthony, born May 9, 1766; Isaac[1st], born January 22, 1768; William, born October 6, 1769; Nancy[2nd], born December 19, 1771, and Sarah, born July 3, 1773.

1819, Charlotte born May 24, 1821, Herman born December 11, 1823, George born January 13, 1825, Charles and Julia, twins, born June 25, 1828, Mary born August 9, 1830 and Benjamin born July 26, 1832. The two brothers, Jacob[2nd] and Samuel Selleck, received by inheritance the homestead of their father which at the decease of Jacob[2nd] was divided among the heirs. It was then purchased by Capt. Stephen Hoyt who gave up mercantile business, and established upon the Jacob Selleck property (Shaker Farm) the now far known "Hoyt Nursery" of the town of New Canaan. Capt. Stephen Hoyt and his truly excellent wife are deceased but their enterprising sons Hons. James and Edwin Hoyt carry on a business which has assumed large proportions. Their establishment is on Carter Street.

Nathan, son of Abraham Selleck[1st] by his first wife, married three times. By his first wife he had Jonathan and Sidney. Jonathan married first a Barnes and had seven children.[1] He married, second, Sally Esther, widow of Benjamin Hoyt, and daughter of Samuel and Lydia (Waterbury) Keeler (page 124), and had Frances A. (Mrs. Samuel C. Waterbury),[2] and James K.

James K., son of Jonathan and Sally Selleck, married, first, Semantha, daughter of Peter and Sophia (Thompson) Bontecou of Troy, N. Y., and had Reed B., died young; Frederick D.;[3] Charles B.;[4] James K.; Wilson W.; Clara F. (Mrs. James H. Bailey):[5] Florence T. (Mrs. William Martin); Josephine K., died young; Eugenia, died young; Jonathan H.

Sally E. (Mrs. Benjamin Hoyt) Keeler, afterward Mrs. Jonathan Selleck, had a daughter Elizabeth, who married George Weed of North Stamford and had Mary Esther (Mrs. Harvey Smith of Stamford).

Nathan Selleck had by his second wife George, Henry and Riley. George married, December 1, 1819, Mehitable, who was a daughter of Bouton Hoyt of New Canaan, and had Mehitable H. (Mrs. James H. Marvin first, and, second, Mrs. O. P. Riggs; no children by either marriage). Henry, brother of George, married Mary Ann, daughter of Samuel and Lydia (Waterbury) Keeler, and had Henry K. (married, first, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Uriah and Augusta (Remson) Ambler; married, second, Mary Elizabeth Taylor; no children;) Charles M.; George Ward, (married Mrs. Anna M. Potter, no issue); Theodore D.; Mary E.

Nathan Selleck married, third, Amy Holmes of Bedford, N. Y., and had Charlotte (unmarried) and Jesse.

Jesse married Hannah M., daughter of Jakin and Rhoda (Richards) Bouton of New Canaan and had Andrew and C. Frederick. Andrew married, first, Mary, daughter of William and Fanny (Olmsted) Harrington,[6] and had William A., died unmarried, Lilias M. (Mrs. W.

[1] Among the children of Jonathan Selleck, by his first wife (Barnes) were Edward and Betsey (Mrs. Gould first and, second, Mrs. Curran).

[2] The children of Frances A. Selleck (Mrs. Samuel C. Waterbury) were Anna (Mrs. McClay first and, second, Mrs. Elmer E. Knapp); Josephine S. (Mrs. George H. Roberts); Clarence, died young; Lawrence P., unmarried; Rena S. (Mrs. Eugene Albin) and Eloise A. (Mrs. Frank W. Bogardus).

The children of George H. and Josephine Roberts are Mary, died young; Lena (Mrs. Edward Marshall), Mabel, Florence E., Annie, Jennie and Georgie.

The children of Eugene and Rena Albin are Harriet F. and Harold C.

The families of Sidney and Riley Selleck reside elsewhere than in Norwalk.

[3] Frederick D., son of James K. and Semantha Selleck, married September 19, 1878, Nellie Eagan of Chicago, Ill., and had James K., Elizabeth, George, Helen and Lillian.

[4] Charles B., son of James K. Selleck, married December 27, 1879, Isabel S., widow of William A. S. Hanford and daughter of William C. Street of Norwalk, no children.

[5] The child of Mrs. James H. Bailey is Florence.

[6] Fanny, born May 3, 1801 (Mrs. Wm. Harrington) was a daughter of Asa and Betty (Stuart) Olmstead. Her brother was the clever and considerate Dr. David Olmstead[2nd] of Belden Hill and her sisters were Charlotte (Mrs. Justus Keeler), Betsey (Mrs. Stephen Hoyt), and Julia Maria and Mary Elizabeth, who were unmarried. There was also a brother David [1st], who died in infancy. Dr. David Olmstead was a college man and a New York city medical-schoolmate and intimate of Dr. Valentine Mott. His first practice was with Dr. Nehemiah Perry, Sr., of Ridgefield and he was unmarried.

Mrs. Asa Olmstead was the daughter of Simeon and Mary (Gregory) Stuart. Her mother was twice married, her first husband having been a Gregory. Her Gregory children were Elizabeth (Mrs. Jesse Jarvis), Sally (Mrs. Nathan Munroe of Salem), Susannah (Mrs. Scott) and Mrs. James Aikin. There was also another Gregory child. Mrs. Simeon Stuart was a daughter of David Whelpley.

The children of Mrs. Justus Keeler were Charlotte (Mrs. Thos. Merwin Raymond) and Frances L. (unmarried.)

W. Keyes), Eugene, died young, and Fanny M., died young. Andrew Selleck married, second, Susan F., sister of his first wife, no children. C. Frederick brother of Andrew Selleck, married Ann Eliza, daughter of Robert Flynn, and had no children.

Isaac Selleck[1st], son of Abraham Selleck[1st] and half brother of Nathan Selleck, married July 1, 1793, Sarah, born August 20, 1763, daughter of Phineas and Elizabeth (Lounsbury) Waterbury (see pages 369 and 370) and had Noah, Isaac[2nd], James, Polly (Mrs. William Seeley, first, and, second, Mrs. Babcock), Hettie (Mrs. George Brown), and Nancy (Mrs. Samuel Selleck).

Isaac[2nd], born July 14, 1802, son of Isaac[1st] and Sarah (Waterbury) Selleck, married, October 1 1823, Lucy, born April 1, 1805, daughter of James and Esther (Seeley) Brown, and had: Eliza Esther, born July 7, 1824 (Mrs. Darius Slauson); James Lawrence, born March 15, 1826; George Washington, born October 7, 1827; Charles, born November 2, 1829; Isaac, born August 31, 1831; Mary Ann, born June 18, 1833, died young; Henry[1st], died young; Henry S., born December 29, 1838; Franklin, born April 4, 1841; Cyrus, born May 2, 1843; died young; Mary, A., died young.

Mrs. Isaac Selleck[2nd], died March 15, 1892.

Isaac Selleck[2nd], died September 15, 1893.[1]

The children of Darius and Eliza Esther Slauson were De Witt, Frederick, James and Nettie.

The children of Thomas L. Raymond, were Agnes (Mrs. Jacob Fowler), Celia (unmarried), Justus, Keeler, Henry (died unmarried in the civil war), Harriet (Mrs. John Wilson) and Catharine (Mrs. William Folwell).

Stephen Hoyt, son of Stephen and Althea (James) Hoyt, who married Betsey Olmstead had Julia Ann., born June 29, 1829, married, May 24, 1849, William P., son of Silas and Hannah (Brisco) Hayes; Harriet Amelia (unmarried); Thaddeus A., James.

The children of William P. Hayes were Mary Jane, born September 29, 1850, died August 15, 1870, and Alice Frances, born 1853, who married April 3, 1877, Charles Wheeler, son of Alfred Burritt of Stratford, who resides, in 1899, in Morgan Avenue, Norwalk.

Asa Olmstead was son of David, who was son of John and Mary (Small) Olmstead. John Olmstead who married Mary Small was a son of James[1st], who was son of Richard Olmstead, the settler.

Asa Olmstead lived on Belden Hill. Himself and wife were born and brought up on Chestnut Hill, his father owning the present Gorham property on that hill, and her father where the Finch Brothers of 1896 reside. Betty (Mrs. Asa Olmstead), daughter of Simeon and Mary Stuart, repeatedly and distinctly related, during her life time, that when a child she witnessed the burning of Norwalk from her Chestnut Hill home, and that two years before that time (1777) Tryon marched his men, Danbury bound, across their farm.

Darius, brother of Asa Olmstead, married Esther Gregory and had Charles Olmstead of Cranberry Plains, and Silas, the father of the Olmsteads of Tarrytown, N. Y.

The Harrington's were English people, who came from Boston to Fairfield county. A familiar sight in the Norwalk of forty odd years ago, was the Belden Hill Carriage containing, after the husband and father's decease, Mrs. William Harrington and her daughters Mary and Susan F.

[1]Isaac Selleck[2nd], father of the present "Selleck Brothers," was a man of exceptional physical power. In his younger days he assisted Henry Selleck in laying the still seen foundation walls—lane and house—of the latter's East Avenue (now Osborn) brick dwelling, and made no point of coming from and returning to New Canaan before and after his day's work. He industriously served his generation and earned his enjoyed later life rest. With his cousin Henry he was of strong New England stock, and lived to a good age. Both Westchester men chose Norwalk for their home, where they left families. Clarence, the grandson of Isaac, was a young man of high promise. He was fond of foreign travel and his published correspondence, as well as clever art reproductions of scenery abroad, stamp him as having been a youth of rare tastes and accomplishments. His early demise was greatly lamented, but his noble character is a grateful remembrance. He was the only son of George W. and Cordelia E. Selleck.

James L., son of Isaac Selleck[2nd], married Deborah Wright of Baldwinsville, N.Y., and had Henry and Charles.

George W., son of Isaac Selleck[2nd], married January 9, 1854, Cordelia E. Twing of Great Barrington, Mass., and had Alice E., Mary E., Hattie, died young, Lucy A., died young, Lucy B., died young, and Clarence who died unmarried.

Charles, son of Isaac Selleck[2nd], is a resident of Blair, Nebraska, and had a child who died young and Gertrude.

Isaac[3rd], (Captain), son of Isaac Selleck[2nd], married Mary Payne and had Charles, Frank, Mamie and an infant who died young. Charles married Lena, daughter of Rufus Raymond of Norwalk and had three children. Frank, son of Isaac[3rd], married Nettie Sherwood and had Nettie.

Henry Stanton, son of Isaac Selleck[2nd], married, November 20, 1867, Lydia, daughter of Sherman and Susan (Hurlbutt) Cole, and had Victor S., Willis H., Chester S. and E. Edward.

Franklin, son of Isaac[2nd] and Lucy Selleck married, first, October 14, 1874, Mattie A. Hazleton, no issue; married, second, November 21, 1889, Mary J. Gamble and had Dexter, born November 25, 1894, died January 11, 1898; Ellsworth G., born May 24, 1897.

SANDS—SELLECK—SCOTT.

On the opening day of the autumn of 1734 Nathan and Sarah Sands Selleck first saw their last born child, to whom the name of Sylvanus was given. The parents were married in Huntington, L. I., January 1, 1713, the groom (born September 12, 1676, having been the oldest son of Captain Jonathan and Abigail (Law) Selleck (pages 438 and 439), and the bride the daughter of Captain Samuel Sands, son of Captain James Sands of Berkshire County, England, one of the purchasers in 1660 of Block Island. The young Sylvanus Selleck was highly related. His paternal grandparents were of Law and Gold blood and his grandmother on his mother's side was a Ray of Block Island, while his mother's cousin, Abigail Sands, was the wife of the notable Hon. John Thomas (first Judge of Westchester County, whose home was a few rods removed from the present St. Paul's Chapel in Lewisboro, N. Y.), and his uncle (Samuel Sands) married Mary, daughter of Thomas Pell, Lord of Pelham Manor.

The boy Sylvanus Selleck grew to become a man of thirty-four when Dr. Ebenezer Dibble, Rector of St. John's Church, Stamford, was called upon to unite him in matrimony (March 2, 1768) to a Stratford lady, Tabitha (Siene or Pierce), and on November 17, 1772, the same rector baptized their two children, Molly and Betty. The father deceased while these children were minors, and in the distribution of his estate, July 6, 1786, Molly was awarded "Seventeen acres on Ox Pound," the present romantic and charmingly named "Contentment Island," while to her sister Betty was set off one-half of the near by Butler's Island. Molly married (May 17, 1787) Captain Stephen, son of James and Jemima Raymond, and her daughter Delia (Mrs. Gershom Raymond[3rd]) had Angelina (Mrs. John Scott), who was the mother of the forceful John Winfield Scott of New York City whose telling remarks after the eloquent address by General Russell Frost at the unveiling, in 1898, of the Norwalk Ludlow monument are an emphatic memory, and of his sister Angeline, now the intelligent, efficient and interested South Norwalk Librarian. Another sister of John W., Delia R., (Mrs. George E. Weeks), died in 1889.

URIAH SELLECK DESCENT.

Nathaniel[4th], son of David and Mercy (Waterbury) Selleck, married, August 7, 1744, Sarah, born August 12, 1723, daughter of Nathan and Sarah (Sands) Selleck, and had Uriah[1st], died young; Ray, Mercy, Sarah, Nathaniel and Uriah[2nd] (see page 305).[1]

This last child, Uriah[2nd], baptized October 31, 1762-3, married, May 18, 1784, Hannah, baptized about 1760, daughter of Ephraim Smith of the Haynes Ridge family (page 94), and had:

Zalmon, born March 31, 1795;

Nancy, born July 6, 1806, died in infancy;

Zalmon, son of Uriah and Hannah (Smith) Selleck, married Eliza Phillipse, and had:

Henry Augustus, born August 14, 1814.

Maria Phillipse, born September 6, 1815, (Mrs. William K. James, page 376).

[1]Uriah[2nd], baptized by the patriot Dr. Moses Mather of Darien, October 31, 1762—3, son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Selleck) Selleck, had a sister Rhoda, who married August 2, 1782, John Byxbee, Jr. Mrs. Rhoda (Selleck) Byxbee occupied the fine dwelling for that day now standing on Harbor avenue and known in late years as the "Captain Merritt place." Mrs. Byxbee survived her husband and finally removed to Flax Hill, near the present only store on the crest of that height. She had two daughters one of whom married the recalled Ray Selleck of the same hill and the other, Fanny, of lovely face and features —which are picture-preserved at the residence of the late Captain William H. Wilcox on Flax Hill—died young. John Byxbee, Jr., her father, was of the Eastham, Mass., Byxbee family, the first of whom to come to Norwalk, chose the summit of Flax Hill for his home.

There stands in St. Paul's church yard, a plain stone inscribed to the memory of Catharine Baker, the epitaph upon which is singulary pathetic from the fact that it is the epitome of the sleeper's perturbed life. Catharine Baker was carefully brought up on the Hudson River, but marrying against the wishes of her parents trouble soon befel her. One of the old families of Trinity church, New York, knew her well and fully sympathizing with her delicately but substantially assisted her. Disinherited, however, trials so told upon her that she made her way to Norwalk, where resided an intimate of the old Trinity family before referred to. Here she was welcomed, but death soon put a period to her life of vicissitudes and she was laid to rest at the head of Norwalk Green. She was possessed of something of a property, notwithstanding the fact of her family alienation. This snug little sum was Norwalk-bequeathed, but such was the strict character-probity of Uriah Selleck that he would not permit his granddaughter to retain it, but insisted that it should go back to the deceased's blood, and the consequence is that only three (quite choice) chairs are all that remain, barring the tender mound and gravestone-marking in St. Paul's churchyard, to tell of Catharine Baker.

"Tread softly on this hallowed ground.
Pale sorrow's child lies here;
Ye who have felt misfortune's frown
Here stop and drop a tear."

Not far from said stone and on the west side of the church walk is a broken slab in memory of Sarah Selleck, a sister of the first Mrs. William Lockwood and an aunt of the late William S. Lockwood of North avenue. The good young woman left her estate to St. Paul's church, but albeit her rector, Rev. Henry Whitlock and many of his people went to court to contest the estate's diversion in another direction, still the parish lost the benefaction.

Hannah, daughter of Ephraim Smith, baptized according to Stamford register, about 1760, married Uriah Selleck, who lived in what in recent years has been known as the Matthias Hubbell home in Main street. She was the grandmother of the present Mrs. William K. James and her branch of the Smith family inherited, through the Bartletts, quite a portion of the noble Haynes Ridge in New Canaan. The Norwalk records clearly show how the later members of the family transferred their rights in that large estate to the Long Island James and Moses Smith children of the blood. A portion of their Haynes Ridge property embraced the handsome vicinity of the "Church Hill" of 1896. Thomas Smith who lived in the western part of the Stamford Main street, was a son of Dr. Nathan and Elizabeth (Betts) Smith, who belonged to the same line. The residence of Thomas Smith is seen to day and his son Thomas and daughters Mary (Mrs. Burgess) and Sally (Mrs. David Holly) are Norwalk recalled. They were friends of the Stamford Jarvises and visiting this town on the occasion of a church sociable in the days of Dr. Jackson Kemper's rectorate of St. Paul's church sought out their Norwalk kin. The Thomas Smith Stamford home was a

NOAH AND GEORGE SELLECK.

Noah and George Selleck were Norwalk house-names of fifty years ago. Captain Noah Selleck, brother of Captain Isaac[2nd], had no children. He lived, during his later years, in Brooklyn, and was the instigator and proprietor of the Selleck's line of New York Packets (see page 306). Mr. Selleck accumulated a competency and closed his years surrounded by the comforts of life.

George Selleck was the oldest son, by his second wife, of James Selleck (see page 441), son of David and Mercy (Waterbury) Selleck.

James, son of David and Mercy Selleck married, second, Joanna Morgan of Wilton and had George,[1] Joanna (Mrs. Amos Barnes) and John M. of Bryantsburgh, Ill.

George, son of James and Joanna Selleck, married Harriet, daughter of Hyatt and Sarah (Somers) Banks of Redding, and had Sarah Jane (Mrs. John Plander), Ann Eliza (Mrs. George Evarts, first, Mrs. Stewart, second, Mrs. John March, third, and Mrs. James H. Beers, fourth); Harriet (Mrs. Edward Merrill); George F. and Donna Maria (Mrs. John Woolf).

Harriet, daughter of George and Harriet (Banks) Selleck, married Edward, son of Thomas B. and Sally Ann (St. John) Merrill (see page 235), and had George Thomas,[2] Laura P., James Titus (died young); Annie Betts (Mrs. Frederick R. Beach); Frank S. and Harriet St. John (Mrs. Banford S. Banks).

The Selleck family constitutes an extensive constituency and to complete the line to date would demand time and space. Its main lines have here been indicated from which it may not be impossible to establish any particular lineage branch.

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prominent abode in the Stamford of olden times, and there is probably no portion of that prospered and popular township that has more changed or is more improved than that same to-day pretentious and progressive centre. The public buildings arrest attention, the stores and offices are noticeably fine, and the whole street and structure aspect is imposing. The godly Daniel Smith's sanctuary is missing, but churches of stately architecture have taken its place; the village school house near the present City Hall is gone but the commanding High School Building more to the east is a monument to the people's intelligence and admirable taste and judgment; the stage coach and horn are things of the past, but the electric cars and the rythm of the motorman's bell make transit and thoroughfare trouble-free and tuneful. In the days when the Bells, Bishops, Davenports, Hollys, Hoyts, Quintards, Rogers, Seofields, Seelys, Smiths, Waterburys, Webbs and Weeds were on the stage Stamford was indeed fair, but now it is grand, and its projenitors, ancestors, many of them, of striking lines, are entitled to record and memory-regard.

Nathan Smith of New Canaan, married Sarah, daughter of Jesse and Mercy (Selleck) Tuttle and was the father of Jesse Smith, who died at about the age of eighty some years since in West Norwalk. The children of Mr. Jesse Smith are to-day somewhat scattered. One of the daughters, Mrs. William Bessey, resides in 1899 with her sister, Mrs. John H. Romaine of Ludlow street, Stamford. Two other daughters, Mrs. Frank H. and Mrs. Dudley Hoyt, reside in Stamford. The brothers and sisters of Jesse Smith were Frederick, Orville, Bethol Mercy (Mrs. Cornelius Schenck), and Harriet (Mrs. Alfred M. Platt).

[1]George Selleck was Norwalk's first confectioner. He amassed a neat sum by his business and built the brick house (now Bishop place) on Wall Street. It was at his house that Rev. William Cooper Mead, D.D., and wife and daughter Jane Maria were entertained on the occasion of the visit of the future rector of St. Paul's Church before his acceptance of the call to the same.

[2]George Thomas Merrill married, January 11, 1898, Phebe, daughter of John Roff of New York City, and had George Kennith, born February 16, 1899, and baptized August 20, 1899.

David W., son of Thacher and Mary (Weed) Hayes, married, March 30, 1847, Hannah Campfield, daughter of Ebenezer Selleck, and had Levinia (Mrs. Harvey Hoyt),[1] and Mary Eliza (Mrs. James Slauson).

David W. Hayes married, second, Mrs. Albia Campfield, and had no children.

Clarissa, daughter of Thacher and Mary (Weed) Hayes, married, as his second wife, Lewis Richards, M. D.,[2] of New Canaan, and had no children.

Charles, son of Thacher and Mary (Weed) Hayes, married Betsey, daughter of Stephen Waterbury, and had no children.

THACHER—DEANE—WEBB.

Lydia Thacher, a few years the senior of Captain Josiah of Norwalk, married John Deane of Groton, Conn., and was the mother of Silas Deane[1st]. Silas[1st] married Sarah Barker, to whom was born, on the day before Christmas, 1737, Silas Deane, Jr., who was a member of the first (1774) Congress, and deputized, in 1776, to proceed on a political errand to France, there to meet Dr. Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson and confer in the interests of the new power in the West. Silas Deane[2nd] married the widow of Joseph Webb[4th]. This young Webb, who died March 5 or 25, 1761, was born in Stamford December 8, 1627, but anon left Fairfield County for Wethersfield, where he married, February 2, 1748, Mehetable, born 1732, daughter of Gershom and Sarah (Waterhouse) Nott. The widow Webb was, before her second marriage, the mother of a number of Webb children, among whom was General Samuel B. (see page 400). Joseph Webb[4th] was son of Joseph[3rd], born

(Marvin) Keeler. Stephen Keeler was a son of John and Lydia (Lockwood) Keeler, a fine connection, see pages 178 and 185. The children of Stephen and Hannah Keeler were Sally (Mrs. Amos Smith of Ridgefield), Nancy (Mrs. Asahel Osborn of Ridgefield), Lucy (Mrs. William Dudley), John, Lockwood died young, Mary (Mrs. Seth Ferris), Jane (Mrs. Samuel Church), Esther (Mrs. Bela St. John) which Jane and Esther were twins, and Roxy (Mrs. Charles Nash).

Seth and Mary (Keeler) Ferris were the parents of the greatly esteemed Deacon Gould Ferris of South Norwalk, who married Mary Ann, daughter of Samuel and Esther (Keeler) Beers of Wilton, and had, Mary A. (Mrs. Rev. J. J. Wooley), Frank A., and Emma (Mrs. Nelson Dickerman).

Lockwood Keeler Ferris and Mary (Mrs. Truman Trowbridge) of Danbury were also children of Seth and Mary Ferris.

Mrs. Nancy (Keeler) Osborn had several sons and daughters. One Charles, a New York silversmith, married the educated Miss Esther Harrington, of Middletown, and had a son Henry, who was on the New York Graphic (illustrated) staff.

[1]Mrs. Hoyt, who is now a widow and tenderly ministered to by her two daughters Cheshire and Mary Eliza, and grandson William A. Hanford, occupies the Hoyt home a little north of the Lewisboro rectory and westerly of the Upper Norwalk reservoir. She is a lady of high worth and the family is held in just esteem.

[2]Lewis Richards, M.D., was a New Canaan clever and conscientious physician of the old school. He possessed certain manner characteristics, but was skillful and good. His name was an household one and he was highly respected. He was twice married. His first wife, Mary Selleck, a sister of Mrs. Peter Smith of Smith's Ridge, was a rare character. She filled the Dr. Richards home (Bond house on Owenoke Avenue, 1899), with sweetness and goodness, and made it an attractive hearthstone. Her daughter Sophia (Mrs. Prof. James H. Olmstead) was a New England maiden, the like to whose eminent excellence the poet must have had in mind when he taught that "few or none rise in their room." There were two other sisters, Sarah and Hannah, and a brother James. Dr. Richards married, second, Clarissa, daughter of Thacher and Mary Hayes, to whom he was introduced by a worthy Oblong wife and mother, Mrs. Amos. N. Raymond.

ing. by the predecessor of the present brick building on Town House Hill, opposite to which Captain Thacher also possessed a house-lot.

The sea-faring Captain continued active, it would appear, almost to the going out of his life-tide. He left no "log" as the success-register of his ocean going ventures, but the Norwalk town records attest to his land enterprises. Money was seemingly at his command, as well as the mind-ability to wisely invest and employ it.

On January 6, 1775, he settled his "stone dwelling house at the great bridge" upon his sons Daniel and Stephen G., which edifice became, in 1785, the property of James Selleck of the family of the first Mrs. William Lockwood.

Until advancing age Mr. Thacher held the old Whitney Mill (northwest corner of Main and Wall Streets, 1896). He was its proprietor and the owner, also of "Thacher's mill pond" in the rear. The Whitney-Thacher grain establishment has a history (page 35).

The story of such lives as Captain Josiah Thacher and his contemporaries Joseph Hitchcock, Goold Hoyt, John Belden, John Cannon, Joshua King, Peter Quintard, Thaddeus Betts, and the Lockwoods, Marvins, Raymonds, Benedicts, Hanfords, Ketchums and Rogers of his day is instructive. Write, urges a western lady of prominence and a gifted graduate of the Emma Willard Seminary of Troy, N. Y., the history of the Norwalk ladies of the immediate pre and post revolutionary periods. Mrs. Judge Austin Adams, herself of Norwalk blood, is unquestionably correct. There is, quite likely, much in the lives of the

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John Gregory (Lieutenant), son of Denton[1st] and Elizabeth Gregory, married, first, December 8, 1774, Sarah Fairchild, and had Sarah (Mrs. Zechariah Whitman Fitch), born July 11, 1775; Hannah, February 6, 1778; Jesse, March 14, 1780; Helena, December 22, 1781; Elizabeth, September 1, 1787; Betsey, February 26, 1790; John, April 25, 1792, and Branford, December 31, 1795, who died January 26, 1798. The first Mrs. Lieutenant John Gregory died January 15, 1795-6, and her husband married, second, September 20, 1795-6, Nancy Dickinson, who died September 3, 1798. Lieutenant John Gregory married, third, December 9, 1798 (date copied correctly but there is possibly a mistake), Betsey, born July 3, 1772, daughter of Burwell and Sarah (Burwell Betts (second wife), and had Antoinette, unmarried, and Angeline (second wife of Edmond Tuttle), twins, and George B. and Burwell D.

Burwell Betts married, first, November 1, 1740, Thankful Raymond, who died December 3, 1747.

Mrs. Stephen Gregory was a cousin of Captain Hezekiah Betts, the Revolutionary soldier. Her grandfather was Captain Thomas Benedict, who was a son of John and Phebe (Gregory) Benedict, which John Benedict was a son of Thomas Benedict the settler. Mrs. Gregory's sister Elizabeth married Thomas Hayes of the Hayes family branch, which removed to Vermont and is represented to-day by Mrs. Sophia Sage of San Francisco.

Silas Gregory, son of Stephen and Mary Gregory, and wife Polly had Julia (Mrs. William Hanford), Silas Burr, born February 13, 1807, and Susan (Mrs. Abraham Sherwood of Bedford, N. Y.). Silas B. Gregory married, first, Ruth Ann Sherwood and had William Burr and Jane Ann. Silas B. Gregory married, second, Emma Green, who came to this country with her father at six years of age from England. Her father was a jeweler whose Norwalk store was the old Thomas B. Merrill building at "the Bridge." The children of Silas B. and Emma Gregory were Silas W., George, Frederick, Thomas, Jane and Emma.

Josiah, son of Denton[1st] and Elizabeth Gregory, married, January 23, 1783, Ellen Adams. He owned, largely in Cranberry Plains and built and liberally supported the Methodist Episcopal church in Poplar Plains. His sister Clemon married, June 4, 1785, Benjamin Fillow, and had Lewis, born March 13, 1786; Phebe, March 18, 1788, and James, December 21, 1791. Denton Gregory[2nd], son of Denton Gregory[1st], and Elizabeth, was the father of William Gregory, now of Cranberry Plains. The casual mention of Captain Josiah Thacher's Gregory heirship prompts to Thacher-Gregory inquiry.

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lot on the south side of Joseph Webb's, to be laid out, having due respect to the highway; to Samuel Hoyt, Increase Holly, David Waterbury, Obadiah Seely, John Waterbury, Thomas Newman, Joseph Fish, Obadiah Stevens, Benjamin Stevens, John Jagger, Moses Knapp, Daniel Ferris, Jonathan Seeley, Joseph Jones and William Penoyer, severally, house lots for their services.

At the end of the list is this record: "the town doth give unto John Green two house lots for his sons, next to Abraham Ambler's front, which homelots were given as they were soldiers."

In Dec. 1677, the town votes to Capt. Jonathan Sellick, "as was upon service against the common enemy, all that piece of land lying upon the west side of the landing place, beginning at the mouth of the brook commonly called Hardy's Hole, in length to the Southfield fence."

The only other local record which refers to these local struggles with the Indians are those in which, occasionally, a citizen asks for an appropriation for his services. The last of these claims was preferred in 1692, when Joshua Hait asks for a piece of land on account of his going out, a soldier, against the common inimy;" and two acres in the ox pasture were given him "as a gratuity for his good service in the late war." At the same time a piece of land is "layed out" to Simon Chapman, probably for the same reason.

Already our townsmen had felt themselves relieved of further danger so that they might safely order a final disarmament as the following record shows.

"18 Dec. 1695, per vote outcry the town doth sell the fort wood about ye meeting house to Stephen Clason for seventeen shillings and ninepence." "The town by outcry doth sell ye fort gates ye wheels of ye great guns and all ye wood belonging to ye guns it is now sold to Nathanall Cross and Jonathan Holly for five shillings and sixpence."

And who shall say that such was not a worthy disposal of the last witnesses to the struggles which the pioneers of the town

Copp, John and Mary, widow of late Ephraim Phelps, m. March 16, 1698.

Cressy, John and Abigail Knap, m. Dec. 1, 1692. Their children were: Sarah, b. April 25, 1693—Abigail, March 8, '95—John, Feb. 2, '96—Deborah, Feb. 14, '98—Nathaniel, Sept. 16, 1700—Moses, Feb. 14, 1701-2—and Mary, Feb. 15, '04-5.

Cressy, John, son to William, b. May 15, 1695.

Crissy, Mary, d. 25, 5, 1658.

Cross, Nathaniel and Abigail had Hannah, b. Feb. 23, 1687—and Abigail, April 8, '94, and d. Sept. 5, 1710.

Cross, Nathaniel and Hannah Knapp, m. Nov. 6, 1696, and had Deborah, Feb. 17, 1701-2—and Nathaniel, April 13, '03,

Dann, Francis and Elizabeth Clason, m. Nov. 19, 1685, and had Elizabeth, b. August 27, '86.

Davenport, Rev. John and Mrs. Martha Sellick, widow of John Sellick, m. April 18, 1695, and had Abigail, b. July 14, '96—John, Jan. 21, '98—Martha, Feb. 10, 1700—Sarah, July 17, '02—Theodora, Nov. 2, '03, d. Feb. 15, '12—Deodate, Oct. 23, '06—Elizabeth, August '08—Abraham, in '15—and James, in '16.

Dean, John, son of Samuel, b. Dec. 10, 1659—and Joseph, April 6, '61.

Dean, Samuel, d. Dec. 27, 1703.

Dibble John, d. Sept. 1646.

Dibble Nathaniel and Sarah Waterbury, m. 10 3, 1666.

Dibble, Zacharia, and Sarah Waterbury, m. May 10, '66, and had Zachariah, b. Dec. 19, '67.

Dibble, Zachariah and Sarah Clements, m. August 13, 1698, and had Zachariah, b. July 16, 1699—John, Oct. 22, 1701—Daniel, Feb. 19, '03-4—Ebenezer, July 18, '06—and Reuben, Oct. 2, '08.

Disbrow, John and Sarah Knap, m. 6, 2, 1657.

Disbrow, Peter and Sarah Knap, m. April 6, 16—.

Elliot, Mary wife of John, d. 17, 6, 1658.

Ferris, Joseph and Ruth Knap, m. 20, 9, 1657, and had Peter, b. 8, 9, 1660.

Ferris, Jeffrey, d. 31, 5, 1658.

Ferris, Susannah, wife to Jeffry, died at "Grinwich," Dec. 23, 1660.

Ferris, Elizabeth, daughter of Peter, b. 28, 11, 1659, d. 5, 2, '60.

Potter, John and Sarah Sellick, m. August 30, 1698.

Ratliffe, William and Elizabeth Thele, m. 29, 8, 1659' and had Mary, b, Oct. 27, 1662.

Reynolds, Saragh, d. August 21, 1657.

Reynolds, Jonathan, had Rebecca, b. 1656—Jonathan, '60—John, '62—Sarah, '65—Elizabeth, '67—and Joseph, about 69. The father, Jonathan, d in 1673.

Rich, Henry, and Martha Penoir, m. 21, 10, 1680.

Rock, Hittabel, died Sept. 14, 1656.

Rockwell, child of John, died 31, 5, 1658.

Roberts, Thomas and Sarah Elliot, m. 27, 11, 1658, and had Sarah, b. Sept, 4, 1561, and a child, April, 1, '83.

Scofield, Richard, had Elizabeth, b. Nov. 27, 1653, and Jerimy, 10, 1, '58.

Scofield, Mercy, daughter of Daniel, b. the latter end of Nov. 0 9, 1657.

Scofield, John and Hannah Mead, m. July 10, 1677—and had Samuel, b. July 10, '78—John, Jan. 15, '79—80—Ebenezer, Jan. 26, '85—Nathanial, Dec. 10, '88—Mercy, Oct. 30, '90—Mary, Aug. 4, '91—and Susanna, March 2, 97-8.

Scofield, John, died March 27, 1698 9.

Scofield, Richard and Ruth Brundish, m. Sept. 14, 1689, and had Jeremiah, b. April 1, '91—Joshua, Nov. 5, '93—James, April 1, '96—Jonathan, Oct. 9, '98—Hannah, Nov. 14, 1700—Debro, Feb. 14, 1702-3.

Scofield, Daniel and Hannah Hoyt, m. April 17, 1701, and had Nathan, b. April 14, 1702.

Seeley, Obadiah, d. August 25, 1657—Habakuk, d. 13, 6, 1658.

Seeley, Martha, daughter of Jonas, b. Sept. 20, 1690—Jonas, July 22, '92 Susanna, June 12, '94—Ebenezer, Jan. 18, 96-7—Nathaniel, August 23 '99—and Elizabeth, August 20, 1701.

Seeley, John, son of Obadiah, b. August 25, 1693—Nathaniel, June 19, '95—Mercy, Jan. 30, '98—and Obadiah, August 7. 1701.

Seeley, Sarah, daughter of Jonas, born Feb. 1694-5.

Sellick, Jonathan, and Abigail Law, m. May 11, 1665.

Sillick, Jonathen, son of Jonathan, b. July 11, 1694—David, Jan. 27, '65

Selleck, John and Sarah Law, m. Oct. 28, 1669, and had Sarah, b. August 22, 1670—David, Dec. 27, '72—Nathaniel, April 7, '78—John, June 7, '81.

Selleck, Mr. John, had Susanna, b. Feb. 2, 1683, and Johanna, b. May 31, '86.

Selleck, Jonathan Jr., and Abigail Gold, m. Jan. 5, 1685—and had Abigail, b. April 3, 1685—Nathan, Sept. 12. '86—and Theophila, Feb. 11, 94-5.

Selleck, Nathaniel and Sarah Lockwood, m. Jan. 25, 1699—and had Daniel b. Dec. 23, 1700.

Selleck, Capt. Jonathan, d. June 11, 1710.

Selleck, Maj. Jonathan, d. Jan. 10, 1712-13.

Shepard, Mary, widow, d. August 15, 1633.

Simkins, Jonathan, d. 7, 8, 1657.

Skelding, Thomas and Rebecca Slason, m. June 11, 1701.

Slason, Sarah, daughter of John, jr., b. Jan. 20, 1693—John, Oct. 4, '95—Martha, Sept. 17, '99—and Elizabeth, April 18, 1703.

Slason, Jonathan and Mary Waterbury, m. Feb. 4, 1699-1700—and had Abigail, b. March 8, 1700—Mary, Jan. 20, 1704.

Slason, John, son of John, b. Sept. 9, 1664—Sarah, Jan. 20, '67—Jonathan, July 25, '70—Elizabeth, Jan. '30, '72—Mary, April 21, '80—Thomas, 3, 12, '81—and Hannah, March 12, 85—6.

Smith, Samuel, son of Henry, died 16, 8, 1658—Mary, 3, 10, '58—and a daughter, August 9, '61. Ann, wife of Henry, died second week in June, 1685.

Smith, Elizabeth, wife to John, d. Oct. 6, 1703—and his youngest daughter, Oct. 10, 1703.

Smith, Hannah, daughter to John, d. Oct. 27, 1703.

Stevens, Thomas, died, 19, 6, 1658.

Stevens, Obadiah and Rebecca Rose, m. Dec. 18, 1678—and had Thomas, b. Sept. 6, 1679—Ephraim, Jan. 28, '80—Rose, Oct. 14, '83—Rebecca, 12, 2, '86—Elisha, April 23, '88—Daniel, Nov. 30, '90—Nathan, Dec. 1, '94 and Deliverance, a son, August 1, 1697.

Stevens, Joseph and Sarah Buxton, m. June 24, 1680—and had Joseph b. May 21, '81—Unica, Dec. 5, '83—Sarah, Jan. 27, '86—and Mary, Jan, 30, '91—Stevens, Obadiah, d. Dec. 24, 1702.

Stukey, George, and Ann Quimby, m. 28, 9, 1657.

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Entered this 28th of Jan. 1701-2, by Sam'l Holly, recorder.

The following choice morceau, found in the New York colonial records of this date, will enable us to estimate the influence of Stamford, in what has since become the metropolis of the continent. It bears date, New York, November 28, 1700, and was written by the "Earl of Bellomont," to the English Lords of Trade, his masters. It will give us a pretty clear idea of the Yankee enterprise of at least one of the Stamford boys of that day. The record will also, reveal the natural results of the nearness of Stamford to the great metropolis of the country, indicating thus early in its history how strongly our business men are tempted towards the city.

"Theres a town called Stamford, in Conn. Colony, on the border of this province, where one Major Selleck lives, who has a ware house close to the sea, that runs between the mainland and Nassau, (Long Island). That man does us great mischief with his ware house, for he receives abundance of goods from our vessels, and the merchants afterwards take their opportunity of running them into this town. Major Selleck received at least £10,000 worth of treasure and East India goods, brought by one Clarke of this town from Kid's sloop, and lodged with Selleck."

1768, and had Sarah, b. '70; Esther. '71; Lewis, '73; Noyse, 1777.

SKELDING, Thomas, 1701. married Rebecca Austin and their son, Thomas, was b. in '03

ST. JOHN, David, blacksmith, 1758, is allowed by vote of the town to settle at Woodpecker Ridge.

James, and Hanna Hait, m. Sept. 19, 1753, and had a large family.

SELLECK.—This family, natives of Wales, as the tradition is, were in Boston as early as 1643. Two of the sons of David and Susanna Selleck of Boston,—Jonathan, born, May 20, '41, the very year of our settlement, and John, b. April 21, '43; came to Stamford about the year '60.[1] Jonathan had house and land recorded to him in '63.

Jonathan, married Abigail, daughter of Richard Law, and had his first child, Jonathan, born here, July, 11, 1664. He had two other sons, David, b. Jan. 21, '66, and John, who graduated at Harvaad, in '90. These sons all died, so Savage tells, us before the father's death, which is recorded as taking place, Jan. 10. 1712–13. This Jonathan was a prominent man, and at his death he bequeathed his Latin, Greek and Hebrew books to the Rev. Mr. Davenport.

JOHN, the other pioneer of this name, made freeman, 1669; married Sarah Law, a sister of his brother Jonathan's wife and had children, Sarah, b. August 22, 1669; David, b. Dec. 27, 1672; Nathaniel, b. April 7, '78; John, b. June 7, '81; Susanna, b. Feb. 2, '83, and Joanna, b. May 31, '86. This John was a wealthy ship-owner and captain. Under date, Feb. 25, '68–9, the town granted Mr. John Selleck a piece of waste land by the landing place to set a dwelling-house, or ware-house. He was taken prisoner on a voyage to England, in May, '89, by the French, and never returned to Stamford. His estate was settled here in 1700, and was very large. A branch of this family went just after our revolutionary war to Oyster Bay, on Long Island,

where, down to the present day there are found worthy representatives of the name. Abigail, wife of Maj. Selleck, d. Dec. 20, '11.

STONE, John, in 1701, sells to Zach. Roberts, sen. of Bedford, the land and house he bought of Samuel Dean. He was one of the townsmen for a number of years.

STUART, Charles, was here in 1763.

STUDWELL, Joseph, was here in 1667. Thomas was here in March, '67–8, and binds himself to pay for, or return a catalogue of goods, among which were hatters tools. As security, he mortgaged three acres of meadow in the East field.

STURGES, Christopher, admitted inhabitant by vote in town meeting, 1718, and had a son, Jabez, b. here, '21. For several years after '23, he is enrolled among the town officials. His wife, Mary, d. Feb. 17, '46–7.

STURDIVANT, Wm. In 1682, Nicholas Webster, receives from the townsmen a piece of land in the rear of his lot, which had been layed out to this Wm. Sturdivant.

TALMADGE, Thomas, was here in 1709, and by vote admitted an inhabitant. He married Mary Weed, and had a daughter Hannah. He had married again in '21, when his son James was born.

THOMPSON, John, "gunsmith and resident in Stamford," sells house and lands to Jonathan Selleck, May 7, 1667. He was here, also, in '69 and in '70—sold land to Richard Webb.

TRYHERN, (Tryon) Edward, appears on the land record as early as 1684. One of his daughters married John Webster. Sarah, his wife, died here, Sept. 2, 1702, and his death occurred May 14, '74; down to which date his name is found quite frequently in the records.

THORP, Charles, was living here in 1733, when his son Edward was born.

TODD, John, jr. was an inhabitant in 1774.

TURNEY, Joseph, had lands laid out to him in 1686 on the

sult the extreme borders of our soil; but the gallant general had so far outstripped them. as to have rallied our townsmen in sufficient numbers with the aid of the garrison in our fort, to meet them and turn their invasion into a precipitous retreat. Once, also, probably, was the eastern margin of our patriot town desecrated with the stealthy tread of British armed men; but their safety demanded a hurried return to the transports which had landed them, and so the town was spared the ravage they had designed.

The following letter from our most distinguished townsman, is authentic respecting the standing of two other of our citizens, and shows how our people managed their foreign commerce during the war:

Stamford, Dec. 8, 1775.

RESPECTED SIR,—Mr. Selleck and Mr. Bates, two of my neighbors own a vessel of about fifty tons, with which they are desirous to make a voyage to the West Indies, to carry cattle and provisions and bring back military stores, if a permit can be obtained of your Honor, for the performance. I suppose that is expected that Mr. Bates will go Master, if the vessel is permitted to go. I believe he may be depended on; and I do not know a man better calculated for the business. The vessel is said to be a prime sailor.

We have but a few pounds of powder in our town stock, and I believe it will be universally agreeable to the inhabitants of the town, that a permit should be granted. At the desire of Mr. Bates, I write this. He informme that Mr. Selleck will apply to your Honor for the permit, and will give bond, if required, for the faithful conduct of the master. Mr. Selleck is a man of considerable interest, and his bond will be quite sufficient.

I am with the greatest esteem and respect, your Honor's most obedient and humble servant,

ABRAM DAVENPORT,

HON. GOV. TRUMBULL.

But the most extensive invasion of the town by the British and their loyal abettors here, occurred Sunday, July 22, 1781. The leaders in that sacriligious foray were from among the tories of the eastern part of the town, and their depredations and captures were confined to their own neighbors and friends. During the night preceding they had crossed the Sound from Lloyd's neck in seven boats, and stealthily secreted themselves, about forty in number, in a swamp a few rods south of the meeting house, waiting the gathering of the congregation for their usual worship. Providentially several of the leading patriots were

Jan. 22.—Gen. Lee in Stamford with 1200 continental troops.

Feb.—Jos. Hull and Philip Redfield who were here in Ward's regiment, were detailed as privateers in Captain Selleck's sloop to serve for six weeks.

March 1.—Captain Ebenezer Slason, made major; Henry Slason, captain; Ebenezer Scofield, 1st lieutenant; Daniel Waterbury, 2nd lieutenant, and David Purdy, ensign.

April 3.—Trial of Munson Jarvis and David Picket.

Joshua Stone, a spy, captured here, and imprisoned, and fined 20£.

June.—David Waterbury, jr., appointed brigadier general; Sylvanus Brown, captain; Joseph Webb, 1st lieutenant; Thaddeus Weed, 2nd lieut, and Gideon Waterbury, ensign.

June 22.—Gen. Lee at Stamford, with 1200 men, hoping to take them into New York. The committee of safety of New York are afraid and stop the force this side. Gen. Waterbury goes to the lines to see what can be done, while Lee, disabled with the gout, remains at Stamford.

Oct.—Captain Niles of the famous "Spy", to cruise between Nantucket and Stamford.

Sept. 16.—Corp. Chas. Steward, from Stamford, is confined in Halifax.

Nov. 8.—Robert Parke, stationed here to recruit for the army.

Nov. 14.—Disaffected citizens sent to Lebanon, Ct., as dangerous to the state.

Nov. 20.—A party of loyalists from a British tender landed, and shot and carried off two fat cattle.

1777.

Abraham Davenport, assistant; John Davenport and John Hoyt, jr., representatives in Spring Session, and Capt. Sylvanus Knapp and Capt. Isaac Lockwood in the Fall.

Feb. 14.—Benj. Betts taken from his bed and carried to Long Island and forced into the British service. He subsequently

Scofield, Gideon.
" Gilbert was drafted, but at his father's wish deserted.
" Hait, orderly serj't and was in many engagements. He was pensioned. He died here July 16, 1840, aged 84 years.
" Israel, 3rd, went in '75 for the defense of New York city.
" Jacob went in '75 for the defense of New York, and re-enlisted July 6, '75.
" Jared was a pensioner.
" Josiah 4th, went in '75 for the defense of New York, and re-enlisted July 6, '75. He was a serg't.
" Josiah W. was a pensioner.
" Joseph in '75 went for the defense of New York city, and re-enlisted July 6, '75.
" Peter enlisted into the revolutionary service July 6, '75. He died here April 28, 1830, aged 91 years.
" Pettit went in '75 for the defense of New York city.
" Reuben was serg't July 6, '75, and captain July 9, '77, in a battalion for the defense of the sea coast. He succeeded Jesse Bell who resigned. He served as captain several years, and received a captain's pension. He died here in 1835, aged 93 years.
" Thaddeus served 207 days in '76.
" Seth went in '75 for the defense of New York city.
" Enos was pensioned. He moved after the war to Bedford, N. Y.
" Sylvanus, a pensioner died here, Sept. 21, 1831, aged "about 80."

Scott, William enlisted July 6, '75.
Seeley, John was in the service three years. He died in 1832.
Selleck, Darling was at the battle of White Plains.
Selleck, David served 220 days in '76.
" Ebenezer served 187 days in '76. He went over to Oyster Bay after the war.

Selleck, Joseph was pensioned. He was a teamster.

" Simeon a commissary, served 32 days in '76, and succeeded in capturing the king's stores at Horseneck.

Share, Daniel served 193 days in '76, and re-enlisted.

Selleck, William.

Sherwood, Daniel enlisted July 5, '75.

Skelding, Thomas served in the commissary department.

Slason, Ebenezer was a major in '76.

" Henry was captain here in '76.

" Nathaniel was captain of the home guard in '81, and was pensioned.

Shelp, William was pensioned.

Smith, Austin, junr., reported 220 days service.

" Azariah, reported 77 days service in '76.

" Amos Capt.

" Charles Capt. of state guards between the lines in '81.

" " junr., was a pensioner.

" David 3d, was stationed at Greenwich. He was famous as a scout, hunting down the tories. He was a pensioner. He died May 26, 1840. His children were Joseph, Benjamin, Sally, Mary C., and Mrs. Lavina White.

" Daniel enlisted July 6, '75.

" Ezra, 3d, went to the defense of New York in '75, and reported 163 days service in '76.

" Ebenezer, captured by tories in the Farms district and put into the "Sugar House." He was a pensioner.

" Isaac, reported in '76, 220 days service.

" Isaac, served from '77, thro' the war. He was father of Chas. Edgar.

" Jabez, reported 154 days service in '76. Pensioned.

" Jabez, junr., went for defense of New York in '75, and reported 135 days service in '76.

" Job. enlisted July 6, 75.

pose his country longer, as his father was now dead and his widowed mother was living alone at Stamford. He therefore begs to be allowed to return, as a loyal citizen of the new government. The request was granted by the legislature. Mr. Holly afterwards became the proprietor of the Cove Mills, and a prominent and honored citizen.

Elnathan Holly a youth of nineteen years, in 1776, joined the enemy, and was employed in the army. In April, 1782, he abandoned the British service, returned to Stamford and was imprisoned. He forwards to the legislature a penitent confession, his sacred oath of future allegiance, and a fervent plea for his liberation. The petition was granted.

In May, 1782, widow Mary Wooster, pleads before the legislature the case of her son then in New York. He had been early drawn over the lines and into the British service. He had never taken up arms; and of late had lived in New York, carrying on his trade as tailor. He had made money, and is now anxious to visit his mother and make Stamford his future home. He is ready to give pledges of his loyalty to the new government and is by vote of the legislature allowed to return.

After the depredations committed by the British in the eastern part of the town, as reported in our chronological record under date of Nov. 30, 1780, the legislature appointed a committee to report all dangerous persons from Stamford. This was done, when the following names were reported; Gideon Leeds, Admer Stevens, Sam'l Hoyt 3rd, Sam'l Crissy, John Selleck, Anthony De Mill, Daniel Selleck, Josiah Scofield 3rd, Josiah Scofield, John Bates, Nathaniel Dan, James Scofield, junr., Jonathan Lewis, David Hoyt, Gideon Lounsbury and Sylvanus Seeley. Our chronological record shows that Gideon Lounsbury was acquitted of the charge. In the State Archives I found other papers respecting these tories worth reporting.

One contains an appeal from Samuel Crissy and Gideon Leeds, demanding an examination, which was granted. At the trial they brought forward such proofs of their substantial

and hopes for merciful treatment. He also promises to be a "faithful member of the United States." The legislature would not release him.

Leeds, Gideon, a brother of Carey.

Lewis, Jonathan.

Loder, Jacob, son of Daniel and Margaret, born in Stamford, Aug. 13, 1734, and went to New Brunswick where he died at Sheffield in 1817.

Lounsbury, Gideon, arrested in 1775, on suspicion of favoring the British. Makes a humble apology and promises "to my utmost to exert myself in opposition to the ministerial troops."

Merrit, Shubael, a "cowboy" who was shot, over in Greenwich.

Mills, Jesse, had rendered himself so offensive to the patriots of the north part of the town that, he was pursued into his sister's house, which stood near where Isaac L. Jones' store now stands, on Highridge, and was wounded by a shot. He escaped from his pursuers and went to Nova Scotia.

Newman, Joshua.

Picket, David went with his wife and seven children to St. John, New Brunswick in 1783. He was a magistrate of the colony and a Justice of the Court of Common Pleas of King's County, where he died in 1826.

Rodgers, Fitch went with four brothers to St. John, New Brunswick, but returned to Stamford where he died.

Quintard, Isaac, had command of the first company of militia in Stamford, in 1775.

Scofield, James, junr.

Scofield, Josiah 3rd.

Scofield, Ezra, a brother of the patriot Captain Reuben, went to St. John, N. B., and became a prominent man.

Selleck, Daniel.

Selleck, John.

Seeley, Obadiah.

He had sought the help of the constable to recover damages from a neighbor for some harm done by him. The sharp-eyed official saw at a glance that there was no ground for the attachment, and refused the process. Mead scolded and threatened, but to no purpose. He then goes into court with an action against him for neglecting his official duty. But the angry plaintiff soon finds himself a sorry defendant, with but a miserable advocate. Law had him put under trial for scandalizing the church, for slanders and defamatory reports and for disturbing the peace of the church and the town. To all which nothing in extenuation could be said, and the court exculpating their officer, sentenced Mr. Mead to make full acknowledgement at Stamford, to the satisfaction of the church and Mr. Law, to pay Mr. Law ten pounds for his expense in the trial, to pay ten pounds more for disturbing the jurisdiction, and then that he and his brother or some other acceptable man, be bound over for his good behaviour. After the sentence Mr. Mead made the fullest confession and retraction, and Mr. Law was left thenceforward to prosecute his official business unhindered.

Mr. Law had married in Wethersfield, Margaret Kilbourn, by whom he had three children; Jonathan, b. 1636–7; Abigail, who married, May 11, 1665, Jonathan Selleck of Stamford; and Sarah, who married, Oct. 28, 1669, John Selleck, also of Stamford. The son Jonathan, married June 1, 1664, Sarah Clark, daughter of Dea. George Clark of Milford, and removed to Milford, where he was a man of note. His son, Jonathan, b. Aug. 6, 1674, graduated at Harvard College, 1695; was chief-justice of Connecticut for sixteen years and governor of the state from 1741 to 1750.

Mr. Law probably died in Stamford, though there is no record to show it. His will, the last document in which his name appears, bears date March 12, 1686–7. His widow had probably died before this date as no mention is made of her in the will.

There is a paper, entered on the town records in 1686, bearing

date Feb. 15, 1680, which speaks of the misunderstanding under which he had given his son, Law, his land. It seems that the son removed from Stamford to Milford, and this removal was a source of dissatisfaction to the father. Still adhering to the former grant to his son, he now insists on dividing the lands which had come into his hands since that former gift, to his daughters, the two Mrs. Selleck, so that they may each have a half as much as he; for which he says "the word of God is clear, and good reason for it, and why any Christian man that loveth righteousness and equity should be against this, I see not."

MITCHELL, REV. JONATHAN, was son, not of Jonathan, as Sprague's Annals of the American Pulpit has it, but of Matthew Mitchell, the wealthiest and otherwise most noted of the lay settlers of Stamford. He was born, so Savage supposes, at Halifax, Yorkshire, Eng., and in the year 1624, according to Mather. He came with his father, in the James, from Bristol, in 1635, to Cambridge, Mass., and thence to Concord and Springfield, and in 1640 to Stamford. He remained here probably until he entered Harvard College, where he graduated, A. B., in 1647. He was ordained, Aug. 21, 1650, at Cambridge, where he labored in the ministry for eighteen years.

He was one of the early New England ministers whom the quaint Mather has immortalized in his Magnalia. He styles him the "Ecclesiastes;" "a Pastor of the Church, and a glory of the College in Cambridge, New England." In his epistle dedicatory, he calls him "blessed Mr. Mitchell," and in his sketch of the life and labors of Mr. Mitchell, he makes him the "excellent," the famous pastor" and "this best of preachers in our new English nation." The opening of his biographical sketch is worthy of a place here, as illustrating the times to which our subject belonged, and also, as furnishing us an interesting clue to his character and that of his family:—

"If it were counted an honor to the town of Halifax in Yorkshire that the famous John de Sacro Bozco, author of the well known treatise "De Sphoera," was born there; this town was

ASA COUNTRYMAN, one year; EBEN FRANCIS, about three years, and J. SMITH DODGE, Jr., who is still the occupant.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The first Catholic services in Stamford, of which we have any account, were held by Rev. John Smith, in September, 1842, in the house of P. H. Drew, in West Stamford. At that date there were but three Catholic families in the town. Services were held there, monthly, until 1846. Mr. Drew removing to the old "Webb Place" on South-St., services were there held, first, by the Right Rev. Bishop Tyler. Here the meetings of this denomination were continued, by several ministers, until the church on Meadow-St. was built in 1851. Since then, the Catholic population has increased very rapidly. The church has been once enlarged, and the present necessities of the congregation call for still greater enlargement, for which provision is being made.

The following priests have been stationed here:

JAMES BRADY, 1850—1854.

EDWARD CLONEY, 1854—1857.

JAMES REYNOLDS, 1857, and died here Oct. 20, 1858.

JAMES O'NEIL, from Sept. 1858 to the present time. He has been assisted by the following curates, Edward O'Neil, who died while in this office, Christopher Dugget, and his present assistant, curate Eugene Gaffney.

FRIENDS MEETING.

How early the movement was started which led to the Friends' meeting in Darien, I have been unable to learn. From a work published in 1844, embracing the biographies of Catherine Seely and Deborah S. Roberts, who were themselves Friends, we learn that their grandmother, Catherine Selleck, was the first member of the sect in Stamford. The opening of a Friends' meeting at a private residence is thus described by Miss Roberts. "After seriously weighing the subject, on the 21st of 6th month, 1828, and on the 1st day of the week, we convened at the house of Uncle Wyx Seely, and quietly sat down together in the capacity of a religious meeting for worship. It was held in the sick room of my dear cousin C. Seely,

and was the same one in which our worthy grandmother Catherine Selleck, the first member in this place, sat down in the same way, herself alone. At length others joined her and finally a meeting was allowed." The first "minister" they had, was probably a woman by the name of Griffin; and the only preacher who was located there was probably one of the resident members, Mr. Samuel Bishop, who died in 1852, a lineal descendant of Rev. John Bishop, the second pastor of the first Congregational church of Stamford. The Friends built a small, square meeting house in 1811, and for a few years held in it their simple service. But the meetings were long since abandoned, nothing being left as a witness to the fact of such an attempt, save the old square frame in which the meetings were held.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF STAMFORD.

The first records of any movement towards organizing a Presbyterian church in Stamford, are found among the records of the Congregational church. After the communion service of Jan. 2, 1853, in a church meeting, the following members of the Congregational church called for letters of dismission from the church, to constitute a Presbyterian church about to be formed.

Augustus R. Moen, Alexander Milne, George Elder, James D. Haff, Luke Baker, Hiram Warner, James Robinson, John Holmes, Mrs. Sophia A. Moen, Miss Cornelia A. Moen, Hannah E. Elder, Mrs. Mary E. Haff, Mrs. Almira Baker, Mrs. Sophia Warner, Miss Elizabeth M. Warner, Mrs. Georgette A. Robinson, Mrs. Catherine Helmes.

Letters of dismission were voted to these members of the church according to the rules of the church, Jan. 16, 1853. During the next few weeks similar letters were given to the following members of the Congregational church:

Wells R. Ritch, Mary Ann Sturges, Elizabeth Sturges, Mrs. Amzi Ayres, Miss Matilda Moen, Mrs. Sarah A. Ritch, Miss Sarah L. Ritch.

This church was organized Feb. 25, 1853 with twenty-six

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Edwin Hall; Ancient Historical Records of Norwalk, Conn., 1865

Jedediah Brown married to Mary Lockwood, Nov. 13, 1768.

Sukey,	born July 4, 1769.
Samuel,	born June 26, 1771.
Sally,	born Jan. 15, 1774.
Violette,	born March 2, 1776.
Jedediah,	born July 31, 1778.
Polly,	born April 1, 1781.
Katharine,	born June 5, 1783—d. Feb. 19, 1785.
Katharine, 2d.,	born Feb. 15, 1787.
Nancy,	born May 22, 1789.
Samuel,	born Dec. 1, 1791.

John Kellogg married to Sarah Smith, May 29, 1764.

Jeremiah,	born April 30, 1765.
Josiah,	born June 6, 1769.

Sarah, wife to said John, died Sept. 8, 1773,

The said John Kellogg was married to Sarah Bishop, April 16, 1774.

Sarah,	born May 27, 1775.
Rhoda,	born Dec. 6, 1777.

Eliakim Waring married Phebe Bouton, Jan. 17, 1771.

Elias,	born Oct. 16, 1771.
Hannah,	born Aug. 30, 1775.
Nathan,	born May 1, 1777.
Stephen,	born March 9, 1783.
Hannah,	born July 19, 1793.

Nathaniel Selleck married to Azubah Raymond, March 26, 1778.

Raymond,	born July 11, 1779.
Ann,	born Aug. 14, 1783.
Polly,	born May 10, 1787.
Charlotte,	born Feb. 28, 1789.
Lewis,	born April 13, 1798.

John Platt married to Charrity Morehouse, Sept. 3, 1758.

Sarah,	born Sept. 4, 1759.
Hannah,	born April 30, 1761.
Anna,	born Feb. 12, 176–.
Sukey,	born June 17, 1770.
Esther,	born Nov. 12, 1772.
Jonathan,	born April 14, 1775.

William Lockwood married Hannah Selleck, December 31, 1796.

William, born Oct. 1, 1797.
Hooker, born April 2, 1801—d. July 5, 1801.
Susannah, born May 31, 1803—married Geo. St. John—died September 23, 1832.
Charlotte S., born Dec. 29, 1805—married Leonard Bradley.

William Lockwood, Sen., died January 17, 1843.

Daniel James married Anna Kellogg, Jan. 18, 1798.

Sally, born Aug. 27, 1798.
William K., born Sept. 15, 1800.

James Selleck, Jr., married Sally Gilbert, Nov. 17, 1791.

Daniel, born Nov. 13, 1767.
Mary, born Feb. 22, 1769.
Thomas, born Feb. 23, 1771.
Nathan, born May 17, 1773.
James, born July 30, 1775.
Samuel, born Sept. 26, 1777.
Joseph, born Mar. 21, 1780.
Hannah, born May 5, 1783.
William, born June 10, 1786.
John M. born Sept. 10, 1787.

John Hanford, Jr., married Sarah Weed, Dec. 28, 1790.

Maria, born Oct. 2, 1793.

Aaron Benedict married Sally Mallory.

Polly, born Dec. 19, 1796.
Deborah A., born June 1, 1797.

Jemmy James married Elizabeth Camp, Jan. 21, 1798.

Nelson, born Oct. 19, 1798.

Richard Youngs married Rebeckah Whitmore, December 12, 1776.

Eunice, born Dec. 9, 1779.
William, born Jan. 16, 1783.

The said Rebeckah died August 30, 1783.

The said Richard married Martha Webb, August 1, 1784.

Rebeckah, born Oct. 24, 1785.
Hannah, born Aug. 8, 1787.
Daniel, born Feb. 1, 1789.
Susannah, born Dec. 7, 1791.

John Hanford, married Mahitabel Comstock, Oct. 28, 1762.

Eunice,	born Dec. 13, 1763.
Elnathan,	born Jan. 8, 1766.
Uriah,	born July 4, 1768.
Sarah,	born May 9, 1770.
Samuel St. J.	born July 1, 1772.
Huldah,	born March 7, 1776.
John,	born Feb. 16, 1778.
Isaac,	born May 2, 1780.
Mary,	born June 8, 1782.
Charles,	born Dec. 3, 1785.
William,	born Nov. 11, 1787.
Julia,	born Sept. 7, 1790.

Stephen White married Esther Wasson, June 4, 1797.

Huldah S., born Jan. 27, 1798.

Thomas Comstock married Rebeckah Rockwell, February 22, 1771.

Abijah,	born Feb. 27, 1772.
Stephen,	born Oct. 22, 1773.

The said Rebeckah Comstock died July 3, 1774.

The said Thomas Comstock married Phebe Selleck, February 1, 1776.

Nathan,	born May 5, 1779.
Abijah,	born Sept. 2, 1781.
Catherine,	born Jan. 6, 1784.
Phebe,	born Jan. 23, 1789.
Hannah,	born April 27, 1793.
Deborah,	born July 10, 1799.

Stephen Bouton married Hannah Camp, May 26, 1792.

Hannah,	born March 8, 1793.
Stephen,	born Mar. 18, 1797.

Charles Selleck married to Hannah Mather, June 2, 1796.

David,	born April 9, 1797.
Hannah,	born Aug. 8, 1799.
*Chas. Grandison,	born Feb. 26, 1802.
Polly,	born Aug. 11, 1804.
Moses M.	born March 8, 1807.
Emilia,	born Dec. 13, 1809.

* Rev. Charles G. Selleck, graduated at Yale College in 1827.

Abraham Hurlbutt married Martha Morehouse, November 9, 1796.

Sally, born July 14, 1797.

Daniel Hurlbutt married Naomi Stuart, March 9, 1758.

Ruth, born Dec. 18, 1758.
Hannah, born July 25, 1761.

The said Naomi, died July, 1764.

The said Daniel married Esther Patrick, March 20, 1765.

Anna, born March 8, 1766.
Betsey, born June 27, 1769.
Daniel, born Feb. 11, 1772.
Anna, born April 6, 1774.
Esther, born April 3, 1776.
John, born Oct. 14, 1778.
Mary, born Mar. 27, 1781.
Belden, born Nov. 14, 1783.
Jenny, born Mar. 27, 1786.
Sarah, born Dec. 30, 1788.
Bethia, born June 15, 1791.

Seth Finch married Adah Hayt, October 23, 1765.

Jacob Selleck married Sarah Fitch, May 2, 1776.

Hannah, born Jan. 23, 1778.
Jacob, born Oct. 5, 1780.
Anna, born Oct. 7, 1782.
Lydia, born April 14, 1785.
Polly, born April 6, 1787.
Samuel, born May 24, 1791.

Jesse Raymond married Hannah Mather, Dec. 28, 1777.

Hannah, born July 21, 1778.

Nathan Tuttle married Mercy Greenslit, Jan. 6, 1761.

Enoch, born April 11, 1762.
John, born Sept. 24, 1763.

John Tuttle married Isabel Garner, Nov. 26, 1795.

Sarah, born Sept. 13, 1796.

Saml. Jarvis Camp married Esther Clinton, Oct. 28, 1790.

Esther, born March 7, 1794.
Betsey M., born July 12, 1796.
Mary Ann, born Sept. 1, 1798.

Joseph Clinton married Abigail Camp, March 13, 1784.

Sarah Jervis, born Oct. 5, 1784.
Ellen C., born Nov. 6, 1786.

William S. Lockwood and Catharine Hawley were married at Ridgefield, October 26, 1831.*

Jane Elizabeth, born July 20, 1839.
Wm. Augustus, born Mar. 26, 1841.
Charles Edward, born Dec. 31, 1842.
Arthur Hawley, born July 17, 1844.
Hannah Selleck, born Feb. 9, 1846.

John P. Treadwell and Mary Esther Lockwood were married December 8, 1841.

Mary Elizabeth, born July 19, 1843.
Julia Abigail L., born Dec. 6, 1845.

Nathan Benedict married Susannah Samiss, May 6, 1795.

James, born Oct. 16, 1797.
William, born April 23, 1799.
Nathan, born
Susan, born

*Peter Betts, (born Oct. 1, 1739), married Sarah White, (born March 19, 1741.)

Hannah, born Oct. 26, 1761.
John, born July 22, 1764.
Henry, born Nov. 23, 1766.
†William, born May 15, 1769.
‡Peter, born Jan. 17, 1772.
§Lewis, born Mar. 17, 1774.
‖James, born Mar. 31, 1776.
Stephen, born Mar. 31, 1780.
¶Sarah, born June 2, 1782.
Polly, born Mar. 17, 1785.

Henry Betts, born Nov. 23, 1766. } Married February 12, 1794.
Rebecca F., born Jan. 31, 1771. }

Daniel F., born Nov. 7, 1794.
Rebecca, born Dec. 20, 1796—m. Chs. Isaacs.
Susan, born Feb. 12, 1799—m. T. Benedict, jr.
Henrietta, born —m. Chs. Mallory.
Harriet, born —m. T. C. Hanford.

* Died in Franklin, N. Y., August 10, 1807.
† Living in Franklin, N. Y.
‡ Living in Bainbridge village, N. Y.
§ Enlisted in the army, 1813, supposed to have been slain in the battle of Chippewa.
‖ Living in Chemung Co., N. Y.
¶ Mrs. Henry Flint, Deposit village, N. Y.

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Dear David:

Sorry to be so long getting the Ash family record to you. First I tried to get a copy from cousin Gertrude and wasn't successful. Then Marge said she'd furnish me with a copy when they returned from Florida. The copy she sent was marked and not up-to-date so I decided to make up a new one, but found our typewriter (which is an old secondhand one) could not accommodate that large sheet of paper. Anyway the enclosed has all the additions I know about and I believe it is complete. Wish I could have typed it as it would be more legible.

Looks like spring here today. Know you have had more winter there and hope you are having mild days too.

Cordially,
Jean Sellers

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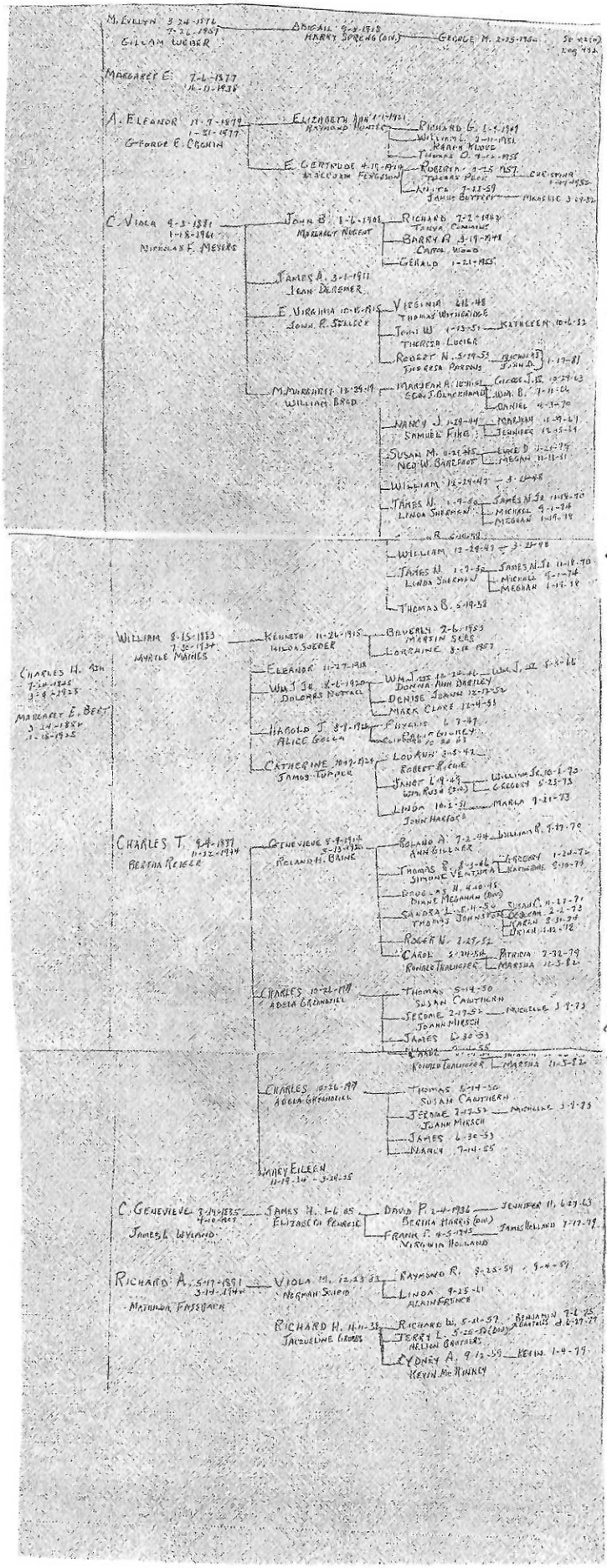

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This chart of the descendants of Charles H. Ash and Margaret E. Beet was made by Jean Selleck.

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Tom Witheridge
July 29, 2021

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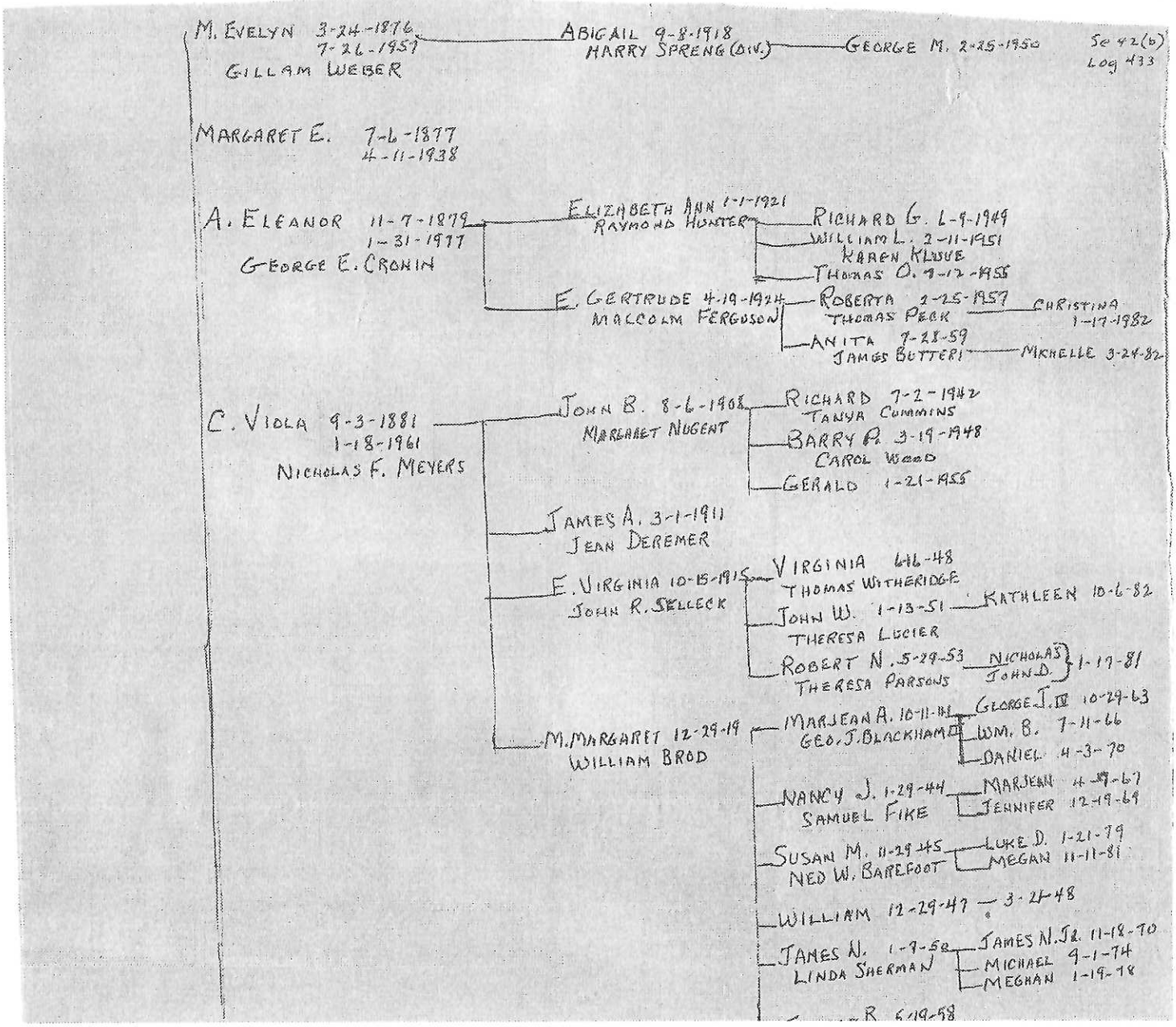
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GILLAM WEBER
ABIGAIL 9-8-1918
HARRY SPRENG (DIV.)
GEORGE M. 2-25-1950
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4-11-1938
A. ELEANOR 11-7-1879
1-31-1977
GEORGE E. CRONIN
ELIZABETH ANN 1-1-1921
RAYMOND HUNTER
RICHARD G. 6-9-1949
WILLIAM L. 2-11-1951
KAREN KLOUE
THOMAS O. 9-12-1955
E. GERTRUDE 4-19-1924
MALCOLM FERGUSON
ROBERTA 2-25-1957
THOMAS PECK
CHRISTINA 1-17-1982
ANITA 7-28-59
JAMES BUTTERI
MICHELLE 3-24-82
C. VIOLA 9-3-1881
1-18-1961
NICHOLAS F. MEYERS
JOHN B. 8-6-1908
MARGARET NUGENT
RICHARD 7-2-1942
TANYA CUMMINS
BARRY R. 3-19-1948
CAROL WOOD
GERALD 1-21-1955
JAMES A. 3-1-1911
JEAN DEREMER
E. VIRGINIA 10-13-1915
JOHN R. SELLECK
VIRGINIA 46-48
THOMAS WITHERIDGE
JOHN W. 1-13-51
THERESA LUCIER
KATHLEEN 10-6-82
ROBERT N. 5-29-53
THERESA PARSONS
NICHOLAS JOHN D. 1-17-81
M. MARGARET 12-29-19
WILLIAM BROD
MARJEAN A. 10-11-41
GEO. J. BLACKHAM
GEORGE J. III 10-29-63
WM. B. 7-11-66
DANIEL 4-3-70
NANCY J. 1-29-44
SAMUEL FIKE
MARJEAN 4-9-67
JENNIFER 12-19-69
SUSAN M. 11-29-45
NED W. BAREFOOT
LUKE D. 1-21-79
MEGAN 11-11-81
WILLIAM 12-29-47 — 3-24-48
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MICHAEL 9-1-74
MEGHAN 1-19-78

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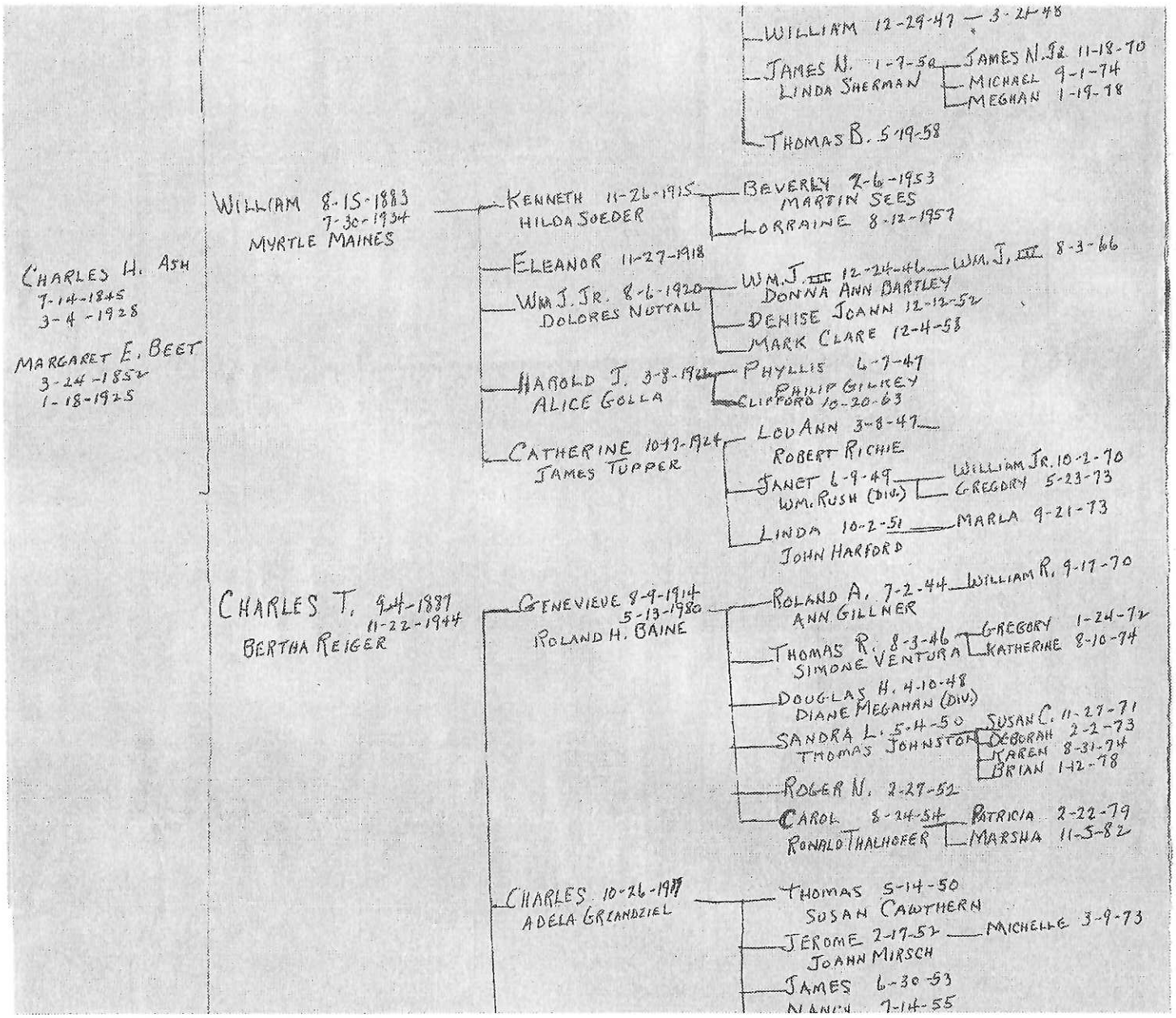

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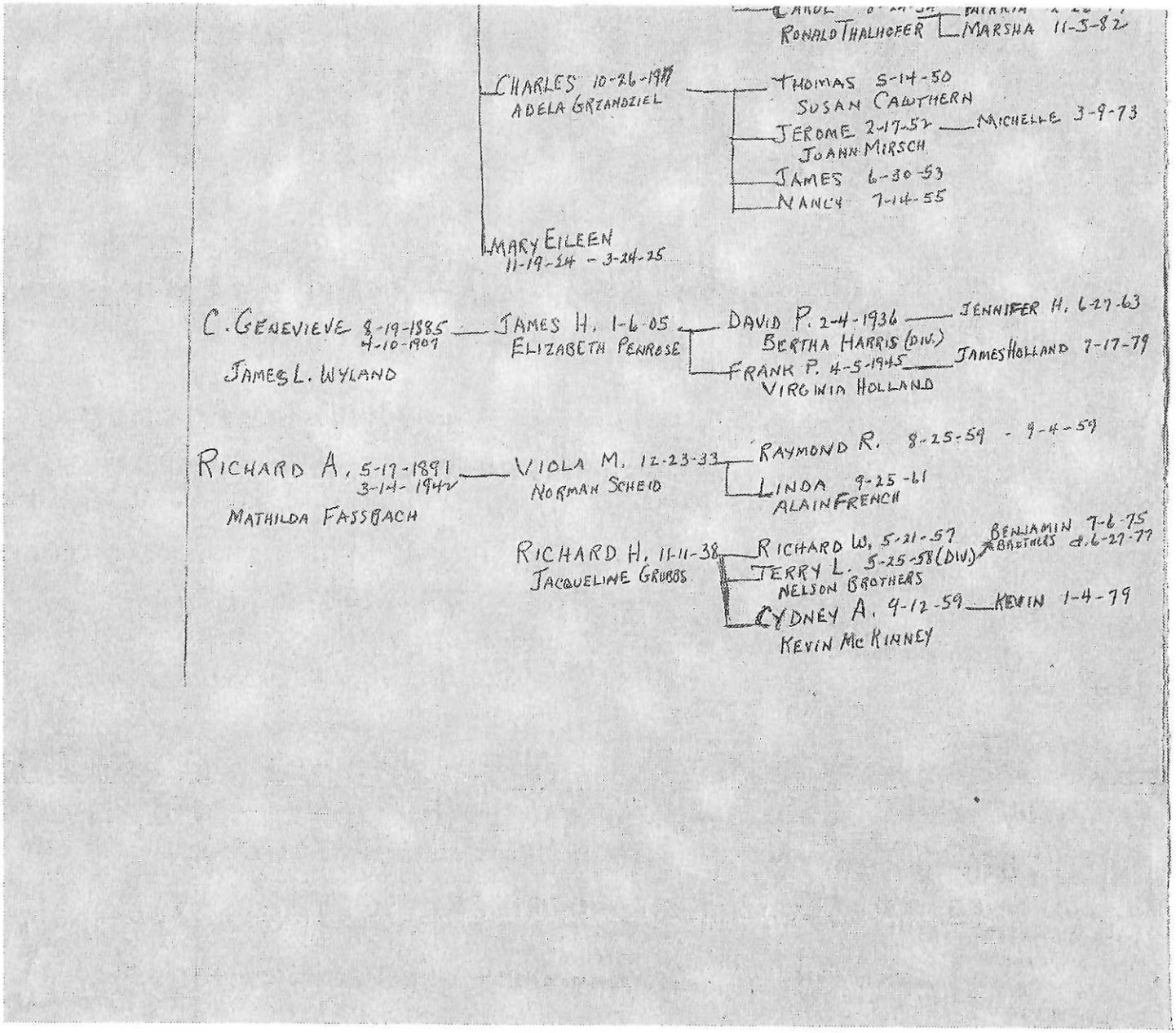

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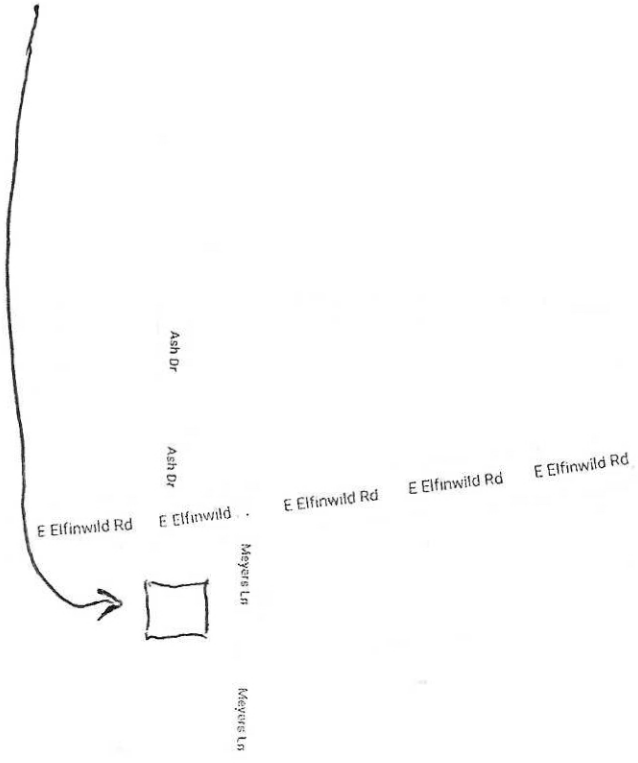
The house at Meyers Lane, Ash Drive, + Elfinwild Road in Allison Park, Pennsylvania (Google Maps, July 31, 2021).



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Dear Joan,

Thank you very much for the excellent chart you sent of the Ash family. I know this took you a lot of time, and I appreciate it.

From time to time as I have an opportunity I'll do a little work on the Ash line. A few weeks ago I found the following entry in the International Genealogical Index (IGI) at the Mormon Branch Library:

Thomas Ash, son of Thomas Ash and Margaret Crawford, bapt. June 17, 1769, Belfast, Co. Antrim, Ireland. (Possibly ancestors or relatives of your family.)

Elizabeth may have told you I found many pages of Jellick information at the Minnesota Historical Society. If and when I connect Jacks line to that one, I'll send you copies. I'm still trying to locate the Episcopal church records in the Tyrconnel, N.Y. area, hoping to find the baptismal record of Joseph Whiting Jellick.

Hope you're gradually improving!

Sincerely,

Dave

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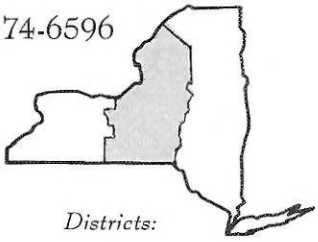

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The Rev. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55405

Dear Mr. Witheridge:

In checking the files here, I learned that in 1799, Syracuse, New York was a part of the Diocese of New York (1785-1838); then in 1838 Syracuse was a part of the Diocese of Western New York (1838-1868); and in 1868 Syracuse was in the Diocese of Central New York.

Therefore, I believe you should write to the Diocese of New York at the following address for the information you are seeking:

Diocese of New York
Cathedral Heights
1047 Amsterdam Avenue
New York, New York 10025

I am in hopes they will be able to help you.

Sincerely yours,

Lorene S. Juengel

Mrs. Lorene S. Juengel
Secretary to Bishop Cole

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The Right Reverend Ned Cole, *Bishop*
Walter Berberian, *Deputy for Administration*
The Rev. Charles Grover, *Deputy for Program*

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
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Diocese of New York
Cathedral Heights
1047 Amsterdam Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10025

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Dear Sirs:

I am seeking the baptismal record of Joseph Whiting Sallack, whose newspaper obituary said he was born on Dec. 14, 1799, at Syracuse, N.Y., and was an Episcopalian. Of course, this may have meant in the vicinity of Syracuse.

From your records can you tell me what Episcopal parishes in that vicinity were in existance at that time and where their baptismal records might be at the present time?

I wrote to the Diocese of Central New York in Syracuse, and they said Syracuse was part of your diocese in 1799.

Enclosed is a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Thank you for your assistance.

Yours sincerely,
David E. Nethaway

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Saratoga County, N.Y.
Inscriptions from Howard Cemetery on the line between the towns of Greenfield and Milton about one-half mile south of Pages Corners. Contributed by B.C. Drake, address unknown.

SELLECK, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Stephen and Nancy, d. 11 May 1820, age 3 mos. 24 days

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✓ Tom Selleck. il Co-Ed v 27 June '82 - p. 36 (2)

✓ Tom Selleck: modest man of Magnum. il Saturday Evening Post v 254 May-June '82 - p. 64 (4)

✓ He's Hawaii's 'Magnum' force, but Tom Selleck is far from Pacific. il People v 17 March 8 '82 - p. 75 (4)

✓ More modest than macho, he's the hot-as-a-pistol heartthrob of "Magnum, P.I." (Tom Selleck) il People v 16 Dec. 28 '81 - p. 72 (2)

Cases

✓ Tom Selleck and his dad apply Magnum force in a legal war against the tabloids. by Wallace, David il People v 19 Feb. 21 '83 - p 51 (1)

✓ Selleck Sues Enquirer for $36 mil. alleging libel over poster flap. (Tom Selleck) Variety v 310 Feb. 9 '83 - p. 2 (2)

Conduct of Life

✓ Tom Selleck. il Jaem v 26 Feb '82 - p. 43 (2)

✓ The 29 what? So it's outrageous, but these folks set our fashion trends. il People v 16 Sept. 21 '81 - p 34 (10)

Interviews

✓ Hello, Tom Selleck, good-bye, Alan Alda! (America's newest sex symbol) il Ladies Home Journal v 100 Jan '83 - p. 30 (5)

✓ I don't want to look macho: Tom Selleck of "Magnum P.I." may have to face up to stardom whether he likes it or not, by Hano, Arnold il TV Guide v 28 Dec. 27 '80 - p. 18 (4)

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"Tom Selleck: Modest Man of Magnum," Sat. Eve. Post, v. 254, May-June, 1982, p. 64

36 yrs. old - 6'4" - 200 lbs.
College athlete at U.S.C.
$75,000/wk. for TV series, $1,000,000 for movie
Born in Detroit, moved to Los Angeles as pre-schooler
After 2 yrs. left college for modeling, led to commercials
Married Jacqueline Ray. Became foster father to her son (Kevin, 13) by a previous marriage. Separated
Father - real estate
"Selleck's Scottish heritage"
Jackie doesn't date other men - may get togeth again

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June 1, 1983

The Rev. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55405

Dear Father Witheridge,

Enclosed is a listing of parishes that existed in the year 1799. For almost anything that happened before 1860 it is safe to say that if records exist at all they are in Trinity Parish Archives. So, I would write to them first. You may address your correspondence to Ms. Phyllis Barr, Archivist.

Please let us know if we may be of further assistance, and good luck with your search!

Faithfully,

James E. Templar

James E. Templar
Archivist

Enclosure

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Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine
The Diocese of New York (Episcopal Church)

James E. Templar, M.Div.
ARCHIVIST

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EPISCOPAL CHURCHES IN MANHATTAN, N.Y.

Compiled by the Archives - 1980

1600 - 1799

Church	Location of Records
CHRIST 49 Ann Street - 1793-1827	Christ and St. Stephen's 120 West 69th Street New York, NY 10023
ST. ESPRIT worshipped in the buildings of other denominations - 1628-1687 Petticoat Lane - 1687-1703 (later Marketfield Street) Pine & Nassau Streets - 1704-1832	St. Esprit 111 East 60th Street New York, NY 10022
ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL Beekman & Cliff Streets - 1752-1811	Trinity Parish Archives 74 Trinity Place New York, NY 10006
ST. MARK'S Second Ave. & 10th St. - 1795-Present	St. Mark's 2nd Avenue and 10th Street New York, NY 10003
TRINITY PARISH Dutch Reformed Church - 1697-1698 Garden Street Broadway & Wall Street - 1698-1776 St. Paul's Chapel - 1776-1788 Vesey Street Broadway & Wall Street - 1788-1839	Trinity Parish Archives 74 Trinity Place New York, NY 10006

ADDENDUM

Episcopal Churches in Manhattan, N.Y.
1600 - 1799

Church	Location of Records
ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL Broadway, Fulton & Vesey Sts. - 1766-Present	Trinity Parish Archives 74 Trinity Place New York, NY 10006

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June 8, 1983

Ms. Phyllis Carr, Archivist
Trinity Parish Archives
74 Trinity Place
New York, N.Y. 10006

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Dear Ms. Carr:

I was referred to you by the Rev. James E. Templar, archivist for the Diocese of New York, who said you were very knowledgeable about records and events before 1860 and had many such records at the Trinity Parish archive.

I am seeking the baptismal record of Joseph Whiting Pollock, whose newspaper obituary said he was born on Dec. 1st, 1799, at Syracuse, N.Y., and was an Episcopalian. Of course, this may have meant in the vicinity of Syracuse. I wrote to the Diocese of Central New York, and they said that Syracuse was part of the Diocese of New York in 1799.

From your records, can you tell me what Episcopal parishes in that vicinity were in existence at that time and where their baptismal records might be at the present time?

Enclosed is a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Thank you for your kind assistance.

Yours sincerely,
David E. Witheridge

Parish of
Trinity Church
in the
City of New York

Office of Parish Archives and Recorder

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The Rev. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55405

Dear Rev. Mr. Witheridge:

We are in receipt of your letter of 8 June 1983 in which you request information on Joseph Whiting Selleck, b. 1799, at Syracuse, New York.

Trinity Church does not have baptismal records of any Episcopal churches in Syracuse nor any other church for that matter -- only those of its own congregation down through the years.

We would suggest that you write once again to the Diocese of Central New York, perhaps restating your case, for frankly this inquiry concerns their history and not that of Trinity Church.

Sincerely yours,

Michael Womack

Michael Womack
Secretary to the Archivist

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cc: Mr. Jim Templar
Archivist/Diocese of New York

74 Trinity Place, New York, NY 10006, Phone (212) 285-0848

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2425 Irving Ave S
Minneapolis, MN 55405
June 23, 1983

Re: Se 53

Rev. James E. Tamplar, Archivist
Diocese of New York
1047 Amsterdam Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10025

Dear Mr. Tamplar:

I note that you have received a carbon copy of the reply I received from Michael Womack, secretary to the archivist of Trinity Church, in regard to my request about parish records in the vicinity of Syracuse, N.Y., in 1799. As you see, they have nothing but their own records.

In your letter of June 1 you sent me a list of Episcopal parishes in Manhattan. However if you have my letter of May 8 you will notice that I was trying to identify the Episcopal parishes that were in existence in 1799 in the vicinity of what is now Syracuse. (The Onondaga Historical Association said that the name Syracuse was first used in 1819, and until 1848, census listings were under the County of Salina.)

You may not know where the old parish records are located, but you no doubt have an annual report of the Diocese of New York for 1799, in which the parishes of the diocese were listed. I should like to have a copy of that list, and I am enclosing a check for $1.00 for a xeroxed copy. If you do not know which ones were in the vicinity of Syracuse I could track that information down elsewhere.

Thank you again for your help.

Yours sincerely,

David E Hatteridge

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2425 Irving Ave S
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405

June 14, 1983

Mrs. Lorene L. Juengel
Secretary To Bishop Cole
Diocese of Central New York
310 Montgomery Street
Syracuse, N.Y. 13202

See Se 44

Dear Mrs. Juengel:

In April I wrote to you about parish records of Episcopal churches that were in existence in the Syracuse area in 1799, and you referred me to the Diocese of New York, which had jurisdiction over that part of New York at that time. So far their archivist has been unable to help me, and I wonder if you will do me another favor.

The yearbook of your diocese probably contains a list of churches with information about them. Could you send me photocopies of the pages that would give the following information about the churches in the Syracuse Metropolitan District?

- Name and address of church
- Minister's name
- Date of founding or organization

With this information I shall begin to correspond with some of the older parishes about their history and early records. Thank you very much for your help. Enclosed is a check for $2.00 to cover the cost of the copies.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Kittredge

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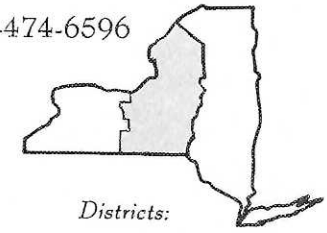
The Episcopal Church in The Diocese of Central New York

310 Montgomery Street, Syracuse, N. Y. 13202 • Telephone 315-474-6596

June 30, 1983



Districts:
Binghamton
Chemung Valley
Chenango
Finger Lakes
Ithaca-Cortland
North Country
Ontario
Syracuse Metropolitan
Utica-Rome

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The Rev. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55405

Dear Mr. Witheridge:

I am replying to your letter of June 24th.

In checking with the History Department of the Onondaga County Public Library, I learned that the village of Syracuse was founded in approximately 1802 and was incorporated in 1825.

Enclosed is the information you requested about the Syracuse Metropolitan District. I am in hopes you find this helpful in your search.

If you are researching the SelleckFamily, the thought occurred to me today that there used to be a Mrs. Robert Selleck, bookkeeper, who worked in this office for seven years. She just moved to 56 Armbruster Road, Henrietta, NY 14623 and she may be a link for you. However, I would like to suggest you wait until Fall to write her, as she and her husband along with 2 small children just moved and they are in the process of getting settled.

Good luck.

Sincerely yours,

Lorene S. Juengel

Mrs. Lorene S. Juengel
Secretary to Bishop Cole

The Right Reverend Ned Cole, *Bishop*
Walter Berberian, *Deputy for Administration*

The Right Reverend O'Kelley Whitaker, *Bishop Coadjutor*
The Rev. Charles Grover, *Deputy for Program*

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SYRACUSE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

Baldwinsville, Grace (Oswego) L.K. Harris (July 27, 1835)
Camillus, St. Luke's (5402 W. Genesee) T.E. Cooper (Mar. 1, 1954)
Cazenovia, St. Peter's (10 Mill) R.N. Davis (Nov. 4, 1844)
• **Chittenango, St. Paul's** (204 Genesee) ~~E.S. Cooper~~ (1885)
* **Cleveland, St. James'** (30 North) (July 22, 1867)
• **Constantia, Trinity** (George) R.S. Shannon, LR (1831)
DeWitt, St. David's (Jamar Dr.) W.A. Frey (Sept. 25, 1958)
East Syracuse, Emmanuel (400 W. Yates) C. Birkby (Jan. 22, 1920)
Fayetteville, Trinity (314 E. Genesee) R.W. Nichols (Dec. 2, 1830)
Jamesville, St. Mark's (Seneca Tnpk.) (July 12, 1831)
Jordan, Christ (N. Main) W.B. George (Nov. 30, 1840)
• **Liverpool, St. Matthew's** (904 Vine) (Sept. 4, 1941)
Manlius, Christ (407 E. Seneca) M.C. Silbaugh (Jan. 18, 1804)
Marcellus, St. John's (16 Maple) G.R. Anderson (Feb. 25, 1825)
North Syracuse, St. Thomas' (139 Gertrude) ~~F.R. Mills~~ (Apr. 26, 1950)
• **Onondaga Reservation Good Shepherd** (Rt. 11A) ~~A.W. Anderson~~ (Jan. 11, 1967)
Skaneateles, St. James' (96 E. Genesee) J.H. Teeter (Jan. 4, 1816)
Syracuse, All Saints' (1800 S. Salina) A.W. Anderson (Dec. 15, 1896)
Syracuse, Calvary (1507 James) S.G. Dirghalli (1881)
Syracuse, Grace (418 University Ave.) J.E. Upham (Mar. 27, 1871)
Syracuse, St. Alban's (1308 Meadowbrook Dr.) D.R. Grindy (Mar. 11, 1944)
Syracuse, St. Andrew's (5013 S. Salina) R.F. Haskell (June 15, 1903)
Syracuse, St. Mark's (1612 W. Genesee) R.B. Smith (Jan. 10, 1832)
Syracuse, St. Paul's Cathedral (310 Montgomery) W.M. Hale (May 1826)
Syracuse, Saviour (437 James) D. Ruppe (Oct. 24, 1898)
Syracuse, Trinity (523 W. Onondaga) H.D. Avery (Mar. 3, 1856)
• **Warners, St. Paul's** (220 Canton) W.B. George (Jan. 24, 1925)

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July 1, 1983

The Rev. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55405

Dear Father Witheridge,

Enclosed is a copy of the entire Journal of Convention for the year 1797. As you can see it is quite small with little information. Also, the list is by clergy rather than by parish.

It was surprising to me that Trinity Church does not have the records that you have been looking for. I will check with their archivist in person next week to be sure, as all of my information leads me to think that the assistant is incorrect.

Also enclosed is your receipt for the cost of xeroxing.

Good luck, again. Let me know if and when I may be of further assistance.

Sincerely,

James E. Templar

James E. Templar, M.Div.
Archivist

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FOURTEENTH CONVENTION.

JOURNAL

OF THE

PROCEEDINGS

OF A

CONVENTION

OF

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK;

HELD IN TRINITY CHURCH, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK,

From Tuesday, October 3d, to Thursday, October 5th, 1797.

List of the Members of the Convention.

CLERGY.

The Right Rev. Samuel Provoost, D. D., Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the State of New York, and Rector of Trinity Church, in the City of New York.

Rev. Abraham Beach, D. D., Assistant Minister of Trinity Church, in the City of New York.

Rev. Benjamin Moore, D. D., Assistant Minister of Trinity Church, in the City of New York.

Rev. Henry Vandyke, Rector of St. James' Church, Newtown.

Rev. John Bissett, Assistant Minister of Trinity Church, in the City of New York.

Rev. Samuel Nesbitt, Rector of St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn.

Rev. Elias Cooper, Rector of St. John's Church, Yonkers, and St. Paul's Church, East Chester.

Rev. John Ireland, Rector of St. Peter's Church, West Chester.

Rev. Elijah D. Rattoone, Rector of Grace Church, Jamaica, and St. George's Church, Flushing.

Rev. Frederick Van Horne, Rector of St. Andrew's Church, Ulster county.

Rev. Ammi Rogers, Rector of Christ Church, Ballston.

Rev. Samuel Haskell, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Peekskill, and St. Philip's Church, Philipstown.

Rev. John Urquhart, Rector of St. Ann's Church, Fort Hunter, and St. John's Church, Johnstown.

Rev. John Sayrs, Minister of Christ Church, Poughkeepsie.

LAITY.

From Brookhaven, Mr. Richard De Wick.

From Jamaica, Mr. Christopher Smith, and Mr. Edward Barden.

From Flushing, John H. Smith, and Lewis Cornwall, Esq's.

From Newtown, Mr. David Titus, and John Delafield, Esq.

From Brooklyn, Aquila Giles, Esq., and Messrs. John Van Nostrand, and John Fisher.

From Staten Island, Mr. Alexander Cairns.

From the City of New York, Dr. John Charlton, and Messrs. Hubert Van Wagenen, and Moses Rogers.

From East Chester, William Popham, Esq., and Mr. Lancaster Underhill.

From Yonkers, Mr. Shadwick Taylor.

From New Rochelle, Mr. Frederick Guion.

From Rye and White Plains, Mr. Jonathan Purdy.

From Bedford and New Castle, William Miller, Esq.

From Franklin, Messrs. Uriah Mitchell, and Archibald Campbell.

From Fishskill, Peter Mesier, Esq.

From Coldenham, Mr. John J. Banks.

From Beekmantown, Mr. Benjamin Snider.

From Poughkeepsie, Mr. John Mott.

From Milton, Dr. James Henderson.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3D, 1797.

The Clergy and Delegates assembled in Trinity Church, at half-past ten o'clock, A. M.

The Right Rev. Dr. Provoost, read prayers, and a sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Vandyke.

After Divine service, the testimonials of the Delegates were read, and approved.

The members then proceeded to the appointment of a Secretary; and Mr. Bisset was chosen.

The congregation of Christ Church in the town of Franklin, Dutchess county, was, on motion of the Rev. Mr. Rogers, and evidence stated by him and other members, recognised and received as a church in union with this Convention; and their Delegates, Mr. Uriah Mitchell and Mr. Archibald Campbell, were admitted to take their seats.

On motion of the Rev. Mr. Ireland,

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention be given to the Rev. Mr. Vandyke for his excellent sermon preached before them this day, and that he be requested to publish the same.

On motion of the Rev. Dr. Moore, the minutes of the last Convention, together with the Constitution and Canons, were read.

Adjourned to half-past 10 o'clock to-morrow.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4TH, 1797.

The Convention met.

The Rev. Mr. Rattoone read prayers.

A report was given in by the Committee of the Protestant Episcopal Church for Propagating the Gospel in the State of New York, accompanied with the minutes of the Committee, the letters and journal of the Rev. Mr. Wetmore, and the Treasurer's account of the state of the funds; all which were read, and approved by the Convention.

The Convention then proceeded to the election of the Committee of the Protestant Episcopal Church for Propagating the Gospel in the State of New York; and the Rev. Dr. Moore, Rev. Dr. Beach, Rev. Mr. Bisset, Dr. Charlton, Mr. Van Wagenen, and Mr. David Clarkson, were chosen.

The Treasurer gave a statement of his accounts and produced a certificate signed by two members of the Standing Committee, testifying that they were just and right.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Convention be given to Mr. Van Wagenen for his faithful services as Treasurer.

On motion of the Rev. Mr. Ireland, a canon was enacted for continuing the powers and functions of certain Committees and officers till a new election take place.

The Rev. Mr. Rattoone proposed a canon for the better ascertaining of the qualifications of candidates for Holy Orders; the further consideration of which, after some discussion, was postponed till to-morrow.

Agreeably to the fourth canon enacted in the last Convention, the Rev. Mr. Rogers and Rev. Mr. Ireland gave in to the Bishop the amount of their parochial registers, with a written account of the state of their parishes. A similar return which had been transmitted by the Rev. Mr. Thomas L. Moore, was also presented. They were read in the Convention, and ordered to be filed by the Secretary.

Adjourned to ten o'clock, to-morrow.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 1797.

The Convention met.

The Rev. Mr. Rogers read prayers.

The Rev. Mr. Rattoone, after some discussion of the subject, agreed to the further postponement of the canon proposed by him yesterday; and,

On motion of Rev. Mr. Vandyke, seconded by Rev. Mr. Rattoone,
Resolved, That the Clerical and Lay Deputies from this Convention to the General Convention, be instructed to propose and advocate in that body the obtaining of a more effectual and guarded mode of ascertaining the qualifications of candidates for Holy Orders; and that the Bishop be requested to use his influence for the accomplishment of the same salutary purpose.

The Right Rev. Dr. Provoost, Rev. Mr. Nesbitt, Rev. Mr. Sayrs, and Rev. Mr. Van Horne, gave in the amount of their parochial registers.

The Rev. Dr. Moore communicated to the Convention a letter addressed to him by the Rev. Mr. Ellison, stating that some Lutheran clergymen had, in the name and on the behalf of the Consistory of the Lutheran Church in the State of New York, intimated to him a desire to have it proposed to this Convention that their Church might be united with the Protestant Episcopal Church in this State, and that their ministers might receive Episcopal ordination: Whereupon it was

Resolved, That the Rev. Dr. Moore, Rev. Mr. Ellison, and Rev. Mr. Rogers, be a Committee to meet such gentlemen of the Lutheran Church as may be duly appointed by their ecclesiastical authority to confer with them on this subject; and that, should it appear to the Conferees on the part of this Church proper and necessary to obtain the interposition of the General Convention for the accomplishment of this object, they shall be empowered, with the consent and advice of the Bishop, to make application, in the name of this Convention, to that body at its meeting in September next; and that they shall make report of their proceedings to the next State Convention.

The Convention proceeded to the appointment of the Standing Committee; and the Rev. Dr. Moore, Rev. Dr. Beach, Rev. Mr. Cooper, Rev. Mr. Bissett, Dr. Charlton, General Clarkson, and Gerret Van Schoonhoven, and J. O. Hoffman, Esq's, were elected.

The Convention proceeded to the election of Deputies to the General Convention; and the Rev. Dr. Moore, Rev. Thomas L. Moore, Rev. Mr. Bissett, Rev. Mr. Rogers, Richard Harison, Henry Walton, John Delafield, Esq's, and Mr. Moses Rogers, were chosen.

Mr. Hubert Van Wagenen was elected Treasurer.

The Convention adjourned.

CANON.

It is hereby ordained that the Standing Committee, the Committee of the Protestant Episcopal Church for Propagating the Gospel in the State of New York, the Deputies to the General Convention, the Treasurer, and the Secretary, shall continue in office, and exercise their respective functions during the year for which they are appointed, and until a new election take place.

NOTE.—There do not appear to have been any Conventions held in 1798, 1799, or 1800.

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Marriages

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✓ 1790, May 27, Ulriah Read + Hannah Selleck [p. 241]

✓ 1791, Nov 17, James Selleck + Sarah Gilbert [p. 241]

Onondaga County Records, 1787-89

[Military Claims]

1789

Armstrong, Adam; late fifer Van Schaick Regt., illiterate, transfers for £14 and other value to John Smith of Jerman Flats. Frederick Selleck, Archibald Armstrong, William Colbraith, wits. Date, May 8

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New York Genealogical & Biogr. Record
Vol. XXXIII, 1902

Records of the Church of Christ in Salem, Westchester Co., N. Y.

Baptisms

✓ 1792, Dec. 30 Gilbert, son of James Selack

Deaths

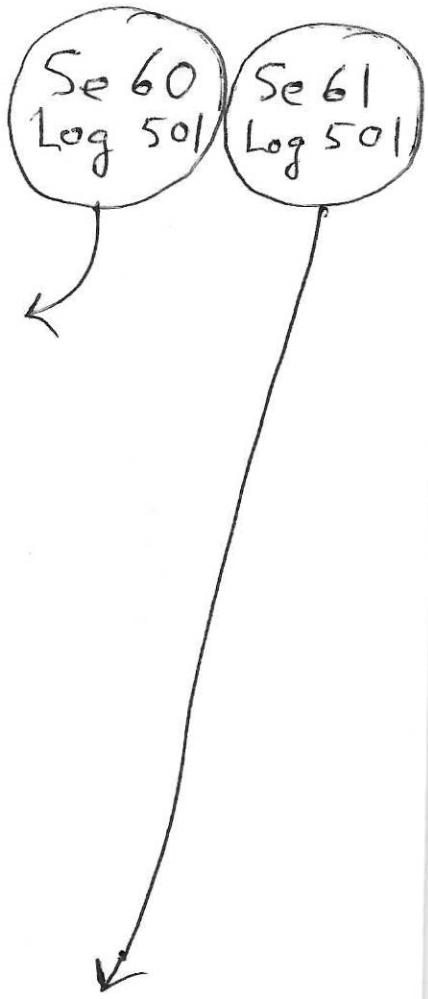
1772, aug. 17. Jonathan Selick

1795, July 7. widow Weed, mother of ye widow Selick

Inscriptions on Gravestones, Old Cemetery at Huntington, Suffolk Co, L. I. – 1701–1850

Selleck, Moses M., son Lewis & Polly, d. 9 May 19, 1835; in the 7 year of his age

George, d. 7 Feby. 2, 1849; ae. 35. 5. 25
Phebe, wife George, d. Janry. 7, 1847; ae. 24. 2. 25
Raymond, d. Janry. 5, 1847; ae. 67. 5. 24



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Descendants of Robert Lockwood
Frederick A. Holden + E. Dunbar Lockwood
Philadelphia, 1889

Checked for Whiting-Sillack connection. No Whiting connection

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History of Delaware County, New York,
W. W. Munsell + Co, 1880

p. 298 [Stamford]
"This township was formed April 10th, 1792, and was then a part of Ulster County. At the formation of Delaware County, in 1797, it became a part of the latter."

No Whiting or Sillack appears in the index

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ANCESTOR SELLECK

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Selleck – none
Whiting –

p.10 John Whiting, Esq. + Mrs. Sarah Trowbridge May 24, 1770
[New Haven 3rd Church]

p.17 Joseph Whiting + Mrs. Martha Lymen Nov. 27, 1784
p.18 Samuel Whiting + Betsey Carrington Aug. 22, 1786

[Brooklyn, Windham County, Congregational Ch. + Society]
p.43 Amos Whiting + Mary Hubbard June 16, 1793

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Selleck – none
Whiting – Index lost. [no – see after Vol. 7]

Note → "For the benefit of those who do not quite understand how it is that our records all come from the Congregational church, a word may well be added to what has already been written in the Preface of the first book. Not alone is it because such records are found to be the oldest and best, but it is well to remember that from the beginning of the settlement in 1635 to the year 1705 while there were, scattered here and there, a few Baptists, Episcopalians and Friends, no other organization of any kind existed. The whole territory was entirely theirs till, in 1705, a Baptist society was organized in Groton which stood alone of its kind for twenty years. In 1726 the second was formed at New London; and not till 1743 was the third, at North Stonington to be found.

"Up to this time there had been little deviation from the tenets of Congregationalism, though with the organization of the Baptists in the East, the few isolated Episcopalians of the West, after persistent effort from the year 1706, had succeeded in organization at Fairfield in 1723 the first Connecticut Episcopal parish. Yet the year 1750 found the latter with but twenty-five struggling parishes against 147 Congregational located in all parts of the colony." p. 4 (Preface)

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Records Lost:

Church	County	Organized	Remarks
Stamford	Fairfield	1635	Few before 1800

Wilton, Fairfield County. Wilton was incorporated in 1802, having been a part of the town of Norwalk. The Congregational church of Wilton was organized June 20, 1726. The following are the marriages recorded on Society's records.

p. 68 William Lockwood + Hannah Selleck — Dec. 31, 1796

Wethersfield, Hartford Co. — church organized 1635

p. 7 Samuel Woodrich + Elizabeth Whiting — June 10, 1747

p. 16 Bernard Romans (a native of Holland) + Elizabeth Whiting — Jan. 28, 1779

Scotland, Windham Co. — org. 1735

p. 47 Capt. John Whiting + widow Mary Luce — Aug. 6, 1767

Voluntown, New London Co. — Cong. Ch. org. (first was Presby.) 1723

p. 124 Edward Hammond + Phebe Whiting — Aug. 4, 1785

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Stamford — New Canaan, Fairfield Co. [in New Canaan church bk.]

p. 24 Jacob Selleck + Hannah Fitch — Apr. 10, 1764
p. 25 Gould Selleck Pennoyer + Sarah Seeley (alias Leeds) — Nov. 20, 1767
p. 26 Jacob Selleck + Sarah Fitch — May 2, 1776
p. 27 Ulrich Selleck of Middlesex + Hannah Smith — May 19, 1784
Stephen Fitch of Canaan + Charlotte Selleck of Middlesex — June 3, 1784
p. 31 Daniel Hunt of Salem + Hannah Selleck — Dec. 25, 1799

Farmington — Avon, Hartford Co.

p. 18 Elijah Whiting of West Hartford + Sabrah Hart — Nov. 10, 1793

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Norwich - Franklin, New London Co. [Records of Franklin]

p. 83 Samuel Whiting + Faith Manning apr. 18, 1791

Wallingford - Meriden, New Haven Co.

p. 107 John Whiting + Sarah Foster Jan. 18, 1750
p. 108 Benjamin Whiting, Jr., + Esther Merriam Oct. 14, 1755
p. 109 Denison Andrews + Abigail Whiting May 11, 1757
p. 111 James Meigs of Salisbury + Rebecca Whiting Jan. 16, 1764
Samuel Whiting + Hannah Barry Feb. 27, 1766
p. 112 Joel Foster + Lucy Whiting Feb. 9, 1792

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→ Errata in Bk. IV

p. 111 Janna Meigs + Rebecca Whiting, Jan. 16, 1764

Fairfield - Weston - Fairfield Co. - org. 1757

p. 70 Thomas Selleck + Esther Fitch (free negroes) June 13, 1799

Milford, New Haven Co. The town of Milford was settled in 1639. The First Congregational Church was organized Aug. 22, 1639. While the church record of baptisms begins very early, the record of marriages is very incomplete - - -

p. 7 John Whiting + Nancy Welch Jan. 29, 1786

Norwich - Bozrah, New London Co. [Cong. Ch. in Bozrah]

p. 52 Caleb Whiting + Lois Lyon Mar. 18, 1756
p. 54 Thomas Harris + Sarah Whiting Feb. 7, 1765
p. 55 William Whiting + Alathea Woodworth Mar. 8, 1774
p. 56 Samuel Campbel + Anne Whiting Feb. 10, 1779
Joseph Kilborn + Lucy Whiting Mar. 12, 1780
p. 57 Caleb Whiting + Molly Loomer Mar. 20, 1789

Stratford - Fairfield Co.

p. 101 S. Conway Whiting + Hannah Curtiss Nov. 24, 1791

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Stamford, Fairfield Co. Stamford was settled in 1640 under New Haven jurisdiction. Was named April, 1642. The First Congregational Church was organized May, 1641. See Book IV, New Canaan Society.

p. 54 Stephen Selleck + Elizabeth Smith — May 27, 1784
Jonathan Waring + widow Mary Whiting — Mar. 23, 1785
✓ Joseph Selleck + Phebe Clock — Dec. 31, 1786
p. 56 Charles Weed + Mary Selleck — Dec. 25, 1796
John Freeman (a black man) + Lucy Selleck — Dec. 19, 1797

Stamford-Darien, Fairfield Co. (See Bk IV)

The town of Darien was incorporated May, 1820, and taken from Stamford. The Congregational Church in Darien — formerly called Middlesex — was organized June, 1744. It is recorded that "one Sunday during the Revolution the church was suddenly surrounded by Tories and the British, and forty men (nearly all who were in church, including Dr. Mather, the pastor), and as many horses, were carried off to Long Island. Many of them never returned." The marriages recorded follow.

p. 57 Nathaniel Sellek, Jr., + Sarah Sellek, dau. of Nathan — Aug. 7, 1744
Nathan Sellik, Jr., + Katharine Clock, dau. of John Clock — Sept. 17, 1745
✓ David How + Rebecca Whiting, dau. of Joseph — Mar. 21, 1745/6
✓ Eleazar Green + Sarah Sellik, dau. of Nathaniel — Sept. 13, 1748
p. 58 David Sellik, Jr., + Sarah Bates, dau. of John, 2nd — Jan. 18, 1749/50
Jonathan Waterbury + Abigail Whiting — May 6, 1752
p. 59 Peter Selleck + Martha Whiting — Jan. 18, 1753
Bethel Selleck of S. [Stamford?] + Ruth Brinsmayd of Norwalk — May 18, 1753
Ketchel Bell of Cornwell + Sarah Whiting of S. — Nov. 14, 1753
John Selleck + Sarah Weed — Apr. 1, 1754
Ezra Selleck + Elizabeth Bates — Feb. 6, 1755
✓ Abraham Selleck + Deborah Whiting — May 3, 1756
p. 60 Jesse Suttle + Mercy Selleck, both of Norwalk — Oct. 1, 1767
Isaac Holly + Sarah Selleck — Feb. 11, 1768
Silvanus Selleck of S. + Tabitha Pierce of Stratford — Mar. 12, 1768
Daniel Selleck + Mary Brown — Sept. 21, 1769
Simeon Selleck + Mary Belden — Feb. 28, 1771

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"In addition to the records of Congregational churches it is our pleasure to supply herein those of the Episcopal Church also. Unfortunately they are comparatively few, though the Church was early established here and might but for the trials of the Revolution which scattered so many of its adherents have contributed much more to the result. However, herein are published all that can be found to date." p. 5 (Preface)

Stamford, Fairfield Co.

"While Episcopal services were held in Stamford as early as 1726-7, the records of St. John's Episcopal Church begin April 15, 1754. The Rev. Ebenezer Dibble, D.D., was rector from 1747 to 1797."

p. 17 Cesar & Candace black slaves of Sands Sellock & Mr. Dibblee, June 23, 1767

p. 20 Hughes Maginnis residing at Norwalk & Rebecca Sellock Jan. 26, 1785

Stratford, Fairfield Co. [Christ Episcopal Ch., org. Apr. 1707, the first in Connecticut Colony (the error in Preface is here corrected)]

p. 13 Curtis Fairchild & Betsey Whiting 1795

Stamford

p. 17 Samuel Whiting of Stamford & Abigail Ferris of Greenwich
p. 18 Nath'l Thorum & Mary Whiting Sept. 16, 1773 June 4, 1767

New Haven, New Haven Co. [Trinity Episc.]

p. 22 Elias Shipman & Easter Whiting Mar. 13, 1771
p. 23 Sharper Rogers, a free negro man, to Phillis, belonging to John Whiting, Esq. Jan —, 1784
p. 26 Wm. Powers & Elisabeth Whiting Feb. 27, 1794

Woodbridge, New Haven Co. (Congregational)

p. 54 John Whiting, Jr. of New Haven & Sarah Whiting Mar. 31, 1778

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DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT LOCKWOOD,

OF

WATERTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS,

A. D. 1680.

ROBERT LOCKWOOD

came from England about 1630 and settled in Watertown, Massachusetts, where six of his ten children were born, and where their births are recorded. He was made a freeman March 9th, 1636–37. (Mass. Rec., I., 372.) He was executor of the estate of Edmund Lockwood, supposed to be his brother; see Appendix. About 1646 he removed from Watertown, Mass., to Fairfield, Conn., where he died 1658. (Bolton's Hy. Westchester Co., N. Y., p. 108.) He was made a freeman of Connecticut May 20th, 1652. (Trumbull's Conn. Col. Rec., I., 231.) "This Court Goun'r John Winthrop (of Conn.) presiding, doth confirme Mr. Gold to be Leiften't. Nehe. Olmstead and Robert Lockwood to be Sergeants at Fairfield." (Conn. Col. Rec., I., 299.) He was appointed Sergeant at Fairfield in May, 1657. (Rev. Bouton's Hist. Dis. in 1851, p. 59.) His name is recorded as a settler at Fairfield as early as 1641. (N. E. H. and G. Reg., 7, 157.)

The names and dates of the births of his first six children are printed in nearly all the early historical works of New England. An inventory of his property was made Sept. 11th, 1658, by Anthony Wilson and John Banks. He left no Will.

Aprile ye 30th, 1646, he sold to Bryan Pendleton all the land granted to him by the town, also four acres of remote meadow, bought of Mr. Bridge, except one acre of patch meadow, sold Sept. 29th, 1645, to Edward Garfield. Soon after this he moved to Norwalk, Connecticut. (Bond's Watertown.)

In 1650 Robert Lockwood, of Fairfield, deeded to Rev. John Bishop the house and lot which he had purchased of Elias Bayley, Rev. Mr. Denton's attorney. (Hy. Stamford, p. 50.)

Eleven Lockwoods had been graduates of Yale College in 1834. (Savage.)

NOTE: Edward Garfield, above mentioned, is said to have been the ancestor of James Abram Garfield, President of the United States. His widow, Susannah, was appointed administratrix. The estate was administered upon by her October 20th, 1658. The widow, Mrs. Susannah Lockwood, married Jeffrey Ferris, and died at "Grinwich," December 23d, 1660. (Hy. Stamford, Conn., p. 158.)

CHILDREN II. GENERATION.

1. JONATHAN LOCKWOOD, born Sept. 10th, 1634.
2. DEBORAH LOCKWOOD, born Oct. 12th, 1636.
3. JOSEPH LOCKWOOD, born Aug. 6th, 1638.
4. DANIEL LOCKWOOD, born March 21st, 1640.
5. EPHRAIM LOCKWOOD, born Dec. 1st, 1641.
6. GERSHOM LOCKWOOD, born Sept. 6th, 1643.
7. JOHN LOCKWOOD.
8. ABIGAIL LOCKWOOD, m. John Barlow, of Fairfield, Conn.
9. SARAH LOCKWOOD.
10. MARY LOCKWOOD, m. Jonathan Huested.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, Fairfield, Conn.
April 5th, 1881.

Page 42. Inventory of the estate of Robert Lockwood. Recorded. Probate Records, Vol. 1648 to 1656, pages 42, 43 and 44, taken September 11th, 1658.

	£	s.	d.
In Waring Cloths,	03	10	00
In A Bible,	00	05	00
In A piece of Stuff and Cloth,	01	07	00
In Bedding to one Bed,	07	10	00
In two other beds and bedding,	06	00	00
In one bed more and bedding,	06	00	00
In four pillow cases and Sum other linen,	01	15	00
In three table cloths,	01	03	00
In Sheets, pops, cotton, wool, and other nese.,	12	10	00
In Wooden Ware,	01	15	00
In Brass and peuter,	04	10	00
In Chayres, Cushings, and table,	01	06	00
In 3 painted dishes and looking glass,	00	10	00
In pot hangers, frying pan, tounges,	01	00	00
In 2 ferkins of butter with some pork,	03	10	00
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1665, Mercy Sention, now written St. John, daughter of Matthias Sention, Senior, of Norwalk, Connecticut.* Mr. Lockwood's name is "In the Table of Home Lots."† Made a Freeman October, 1667. On the list October 13th, 1669.‡

"Ephraim Lockwood, December 30th, 1664, bought the home-lot of § Jonathan Marsh, 'For and in consideration of one mare and sucking colt,' 'his howse with the shefes, dress-boards, etc.' Also the yards, hovells, and tenn fruit trees growing upon the orchard; and also the home-lot containing one acre more or less." In 1673 his estate was valued £70, and in 1687 £120.‖

CHILDREN III. GENERATION.

28. John Lockwood, born March 19th, 1665–66.
29. Daniel Lockwood, born August 13th, 1668, m. Charity Clements.
30. Sarah Lockwood, born November 3d, 1670, m. John Platt.
31. Ephraim Lockwood, born May 1st, 1673.
32. Eliphalet Lockwood, born February 27th, 1675–76, m. Mary Gold.
33. Joseph Lockwood, born April 1st, 1680, m. Mary Wood.
34. James Lockwood, born April 21st, 1683, m. Lidia Smith.
35. Edmund Lockwood, born , unm., made a will.
36. Mary Lockwood, born , m. Joseph Garnsey.
37. Abigail Lockwood, born , m. —— Cook.

6. Lieut. Gershom Lockwood (Robert), born September 6th, 1643, in Watertown, Massachusetts, died March 12th, 1718–19, in Greenwich, Fairfield County, Connecticut. Son of Robert and Susannah (Norman) Lockwood.

"Gershom," for he said, "I have been a stranger, in a strange land." (Exodus ii. 22.)

He removed to Greenwich with his father before he was nine, and was only fifteen years of age when his father died.

"Lieut. Gershom Lockwood was the principal carpenter and builder in the town of Greenwich, and filled many offices of trust and importance." (Mead's His. of Greenwich, p. 113.)

"Gershom Lockwood was one of the twenty-seven proprietors of Greenwich." (*Ib.*)

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* History Norwalk, p. 184. † History Norwalk, p. 18.
‡ C. Rec., vol. 2, p. 73. Barber's His. Coll. Conn., Willis's Manuscript.
§ History Norwalk, p. 25. ‖ History Norwalk, pp. 61, 83.

"Gershom Lockwood and son in 1694–95 were taxed on £153. 15s." He made his Will November 22d, 1692, and was at that time called "Gershom Lockwood, *Senior*."

The plain blue slate headstone which marks his grave is well preserved, and bears the following inscription:

"Here lyes ye Body
of Mr. Gershom
Lockwood, aged
77 years, dec'd
March ye 12th,
1718–19."

Lieut. Gershom Lockwood married Lady Ann Millington, from England, daughter of Lord Millington. This lady came to this country in pursuit of her lover, a British army officer. Failing to find him, she taught school, and subsequently married Gershom Lockwood of Greenwich, Conn.

In 1660 her parents sent her a large oak chest, ingeniously carved on the outside, and strongly built; tradition says "it contained *half a bushel of Guineas*, and many fine silk dresses," etc., etc. This identical chest is now (1888) at Mr. Samuel Ferris's house in Greenwich, Connecticut. Lady Millington's granddaughter, Ann Lockwood, born 1713, married Samuel Ferris.

CHILDREN III. GENERATION.

38. Gershom Lockwood, Jr., 1st son.

39. William Lockwood was dead when his father made his Will November 22d, 1692, as he is not mentioned in it.

40. Joseph Lockwood.

41. Elizabeth Lockwood, m. John Bates.

42. Hannah Lockwood, born 1667, m. { 1. John Burwell. 2. Thomas Hanford.

43. Sarah Lockwood, } twins, born 1669. { By her father's Will she received "a certain negro girl being now in my possession."

44. Abraham Lockwood, }

Note.—With reference to the statement as to Lady Millington, the compilers would say, the only information they have is from the memorandum on the cover of the chest, and the statements of elderly persons, now living, to whom the tradition has been handed down, as it undoubtedly has been through a number of generations. There was a Sir Thomas Millington, Knight, M.D., President of the College of Physicians, &c., in England, born in 1630 and died in 1702–4, who left a son, Thomas, and two daughters, named Anne and Mary. (Morant's History of Essex, England, vol. 2, p. 282.)

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Millington.

It is said that Lord Millington had but two children, both daughters. The title may have become extinct in him, or gone to another male branch of the family.

A memorandum taken from the New York *Observer* in the year 1866, of a meeting held at the Society Library of New York city, says the foundation of the Library was in a great measure owing to a gift of books left by the will of the Rev. Dr. Millington, Rector of Stoke, Newington, London, England, to the "Society for the propagation of the Gospel in foreign parts," and by this society it was presented to the Public Library of New York, now known as the Society Library. Dr. Millington died about 1720, and his Library came over in 1729. He left no heirs, and his will gave other property or funds to this "Society" for missionary purposes.

Note.—Lieut. Gershom Lockwood and Rev. Dr. Millington died within about one year of each other; there has been a tradition in the Ferris family that the doctor was a near relative of Lady Ann Millington, and as he died about the time of her husband, who was 77 years old, he may have been her brother. (Editor.)

Gershom Lockwood married Elizabeth, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Montgomery) Townsend, of Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York. In the Townsend Memorial, pp. 87, 88, 91, and 132, I find the following:

John Townsend died in 1668, and, as he died intestate, his widow according to a prevailing custom divided his estate. "The 23d year of the reign of Charles II. King of England, and the tenth day of the fifth month 1671," *i. e.*, July 10th, 1671.

In speaking of her daughter Elizabeth, she says:

"To my eldest daughter Elizabeth, although not above mentioned, yet she is to have with what she hath already received, £30, all at such pay as passes between man and man, after the rate of Indian Corn at 3 shillings a bushel, and wheat at 5s."

"2d. To the said Elizabeth or her husband, Gideon Wright, towards her portion, I give with what her father had before given her already, first two cows, 10 pounds, a young horse 5 pounds, a bed and furniture 10 pounds, 2 sheep 1 pound, 1 kettle 1 pound,

in all £27, and Gideon her husband is to have £3 more, and that will be £30 in all."

"Elizabeth, daughter of John Townsend 1st, married Gideon, son of Peter Wright, and had eight children. After his death she married Gershom Lockwood, who came from Connecticut, and returned there after his marriage to her."

11. JONATHAN LOCKWOOD, JR. (Robert,[1] Jonathan[2]), born about 1663?, died November 9th, 1689, s.p., son of Jonathan and Mary (Ferris) Lockwood.

"Jonathan Lockwood, Jr., son of Leftenant Jonathan Lockwood, deceased, departing the world, upon ye 9th day of November, 1689." (Greenwich Records.)

12. ROBERT LOCKWOOD (Robert,[1] Jonathan[2]), born in Greenwich, Ct., died between May 7th, 1731, and January 23d, 1732; son of Jonathan and Mary (Ferris) Lockwood, married Mary ———.

Calls himself "Husbandman" of Greenwich, Ct. 1694–95, Robert Lockwood was taxed on £61. March 1st, 1698, town sold him Hosick meadows. May 17th, 1731, made his will, wife Mary and son Jonathan, executors. January 23d, 1732, will probated.

Robert L. signs articles of agreement on behalf of citizens on east side of Myanos river (Greenwich), in 1705, about the division of ecclesiastical property.

CHILDREN IV. GENERATION.

45. PHEBE LOCKWOOD, born March 13, 1693, m. Austin.
46. DEBORAH LOCKWOOD, born August 19, 1694, died July 20, 1695.
47. JONATHAN LOCKWOOD, born March 6, 1696, m. Hannah Priss.
48. MARY LOCKWOOD, born February 8, 1698, m. Nathaniel Wiatt.
49. SAMUEL LOCKWOOD, born 1700, m. Mary
50. SUSANNAH LOCKWOOD, born m. Stites.
51. DAVID LOCKWOOD, born August 1707.
52. DEBORAH LOCKWOOD, born m. Eliphalet Peck.

Calls himself "Husbandman," of Greenwich, Ct. August 13, 1694, appointed to take town list in Greenwich. 1694–95, Robert Lockwood was taxed on £61. May 25, 1696, he deeded

ber among the hundreds, for the wealth of the English estates is rated to be almost fabulous. No figures are definitely stated, but one interested party volunteered to say, "Pretty close on to $90,000,000 I guess."

43. SARAH LOCKWOOD (Robert,[1] Gershom[2]), born about 1669, in Greenwich, Conn. By her father's will, made November 22d, 1692, she received "a certain Negro girl being now in my possession." Daughter of Gershom and Ann (Millington) Lockwood; m., January 25th, 1699–1700, Nathaniel Selleck; son of John and Sarah (Law) Selleck; grandson of David and Susanna (LAW) Selleck, from England.

CHILDREN IV. GENERATION.

170. DANIEL SELLECK, born December 23d, 1700.*
171. SARAH SELLECK, born August 14th, 1702.
172. NATHANIEL SELLECK, born October 9th, 1704.
173. JOHN SELLECK, born January 3d, 1706–1707.
174. MARTHA SELLECK, born April 19th, 1710, died August 8th, 1712.

44. ABRAHAM LOCKWOOD (Robert,[1] Gershom[2]), of Greenwich, Conn., born about 1669, died June, 1747, aged 77. He was a "*twin brother to his sister Sarah.*" He removed to and resided in Old Warwick, Rhode Island, and was son of Gershom and Ann (Millington) Lockwood; m., about 1693, Sarah Westcott, born 1673, daughter of Amos and Deborah (Stafford) Westcott; m. June 9th, 1670, granddaughter of Stukeley and Deborah ( ) Westcott, granddaughter of Thomas and Elizabeth ( ) Stafford.

CHILDREN IV. GENERATION.

175. DEBORAH LOCKWOOD, m., November 29th, 1725, Nathaniel Cole.
176. AMOS LOCKWOOD, m., December 23d, 1725, Sarah Utter.
177. ADAM LOCKWOOD, m., December 24th, 1734, Sarah Straight.
178. SARAH LOCKWOOD, m., June 16th, 1728, Abel Potter, per John Wicks, Assistant.
178a. ABRAHAM LOCKWOOD, JR., whose wife was named Mary ———. (Warwick, R. I., Rec.)

Abraham Lockwood "presented the petition of Mrs. Deborah Westcott, widow of Stukeley Westcott, concerning a controversy

* Hy. Stamford, p. 165.

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and occupied the site of the mill now owned by Benjamin Fitch.

The first postmaster was Rufus Bell, in 1814. There was but one post-office in the town, and that was located in a building which stood nearly opposite the present parsonage of the Congregational church.

Among the first physicians were Warren Percival and Dr. Richmond. The present physicians are Samuel Sands and R. L. Bohannan.

CHAPTER XXVI.

DARIEN (Continued).

ECCLESIASTICAL, CIVIL, AND MILITARY HISTORY.

Congregational Church—Presbyterian Church—St. Luke's Church—Methodist Episcopal Church—Incorporation of the Parish—Organization of the town—Selectmen from 1820 to 1881—List of Town Clerks—Representatives from 1820 to 1880—Darien in the War of the Rebellion—List of Soldiers.

How early separate religious services were held in this town no existing records show. Probably for years before Dr. Mather was settled here, in 1744, there had been preaching, with more or less regularity.

At a society meeting, held in the first society of Stamford, Dec. 20, 1733, by vote "the society agree that those particular persons that pay to the minister at Five-Mile River shall be discharged from paying their proportion of Mr. Wright's rate during the term of three months, provided they bring sufficient proof to the society's committee that they pay as much to the minister there as their proportion to Mr. Wright for the time above said."

In 1734 forty-six planters, on the west side of Norwalk River petition for a new society. The next notice taken of this project, as far as records show, was simultaneously in Stamford and at the May session of the Legislature, in 1736. Sixty-nine petitions, representing eighty families, and a list of five thousand eight hundred and eighty pounds, made a formal request to be incorporated as an ecclesiastical society by themselves. The petition was negatived, only to be renewed in October of the same year by fifty-six men. The urgency of the petitioners led to the appointment of a special committee to examine their claims. In May, 1737, the committee report favorably, assigning as proper boundaries of the society the Five-Mile River on the east and the Noroton on the west. In October of this year the act of incorporation was passed. It is curious to note upon what frail boundaries they relied. The moment they leave the rivers, which they might presume to be permanent, they fix upon the most perishable objects, in the most indeterminate of localities, to answer as permanent bounds for the society. On the west side of the parish, to separate it from the older society of Stamford, they define, as the westernmost limits of Middlesex, "an old chimney about two and a half miles east of the Stamford meeting-house," and "so to run a strait line midway between Stephen Bishop's house and David Dibble's house," and thence to where the Norotor crosses the Canaan line. But this separation was no to be a peaceable one. Though no blood seems to have been shed in the struggle, there were many earnest and clamorous appeals and remonstrances between the parishes themselves and between the parishes and the Legislature; so that the peaceful settlement of the Middlesex seceders was not accomplished before the summer of 1741, about a dozen years after the need of such a society was felt and its incorporation demanded.

Eleven somewhat lengthy documents now on file in the State library at Hartford testify to the great interest shown in both the old and the new parishes in the proposed division. These papers indicate the most obstinate determination on the part of the first society not to allow any further alienation of any part of their ecclesiastical jurisdiction. Assuming a sort of indefeasible right to the territory, the society, by a unanimous vote of all excepting the seceding portion, declared that they would "not grant to the people at the east end of the town the liberty of a society apart." They also appointed Capt. Jonathan Hoyt and Mr. Jonathan Maltby as special agents to the Legislature to report the reasons of the town against forming the new society. But the seceders at length prevailed.

The names of the petitioners to the "Five-Mile river peticion," dated the second Thursday of October 1736, are Thomas Reed, Edmond Waring, Jonatha Cristy, Jonathan Bates, Robert Mills, John Reed Joshua Scofield, Isaac Bishop, Jonathan Bell, Joshu Morehouse, John Bates, Jonathan Petit, David Selleck, Nathaniel Bates, Edmond Waring, Jr., Josep Pengban, Thomas Reed, Jr., John Petit, Joseph Whiting, John Reed, Jr., James Slason, Jr., David Bate Elias Reed, John Raymond, Nathaniel Selleck, Davi Scofield, Samuel Richards, Joseph Waterbury, Jon Weed, Deliverance Slason, Charles Weed, Theophilu Bishop, John Andrus, Nathaniel How, John Dea David Waterbury, Ebenezer Bishop, Zachariah Dibble, Thomas Bishop, Samuel Bryan, Nathan Sturgi Benjamin Dibble, David Slason, David Dibble, Nathan Selleck, Nathan Waring, Samuel Brinswad Ebenezer Green, John Bolt, Jacob Waring, Joh Waring, Daniel Reed, Abraham Raymond, Comfo Raymond, Isaac Wood, and Samuel Reed.

The first record of a society's meeting in Middlese bears date June 15, 1789. Ensign Nathan Bell w its moderator, and Joshua Morehouse was appointe society's clerk. The meeting was held at the hou of John Bates. At an adjourned meeting held Ju 21st, Thomas Reed, Jonathan Bates, Daniel Ree Isaac Bishop, Jonathan Selleck, Samuel Reed, a Ensign Jonathan Bell were appointed a committee "caryon" the building of the "metting-hous." Th

ere instructed to make the house fifty feet long, hirty feet wide, and twenty feet post.

They then voted a tax to meet the expenses of the uilding, and to pay Mr. Buckingham "for His reaching the time agreed." Jonathan Weed was ppointed collector. The society records from this ate to that of the organization of the church show iat the following ministers labored here either simly as supplies or as candidates: Rev. Mr. Birdseye, ideon Mills, Ebenezer Mills, David Judson, Mr. lls, and Mather. At a meeting held Dec. 11, 1741, ie society voted, by a large majority,—forty-two to our,—to settle Mr. Judson. But to give every man i the society an opportunity to vote, Mr. Morehouse, ie clerk, was ordered to carry a paper with the vote about and read the same to those persons that beong to said society which were not at said meeting, iat they might have opportunity to subscribe to the ame."

At their meeting Sept. 1, 1742, while Mr. Mather as still preaching as a candidate for settlement, we nd this vote: "Ye Society by major vote granted to e Rev. Mr. Right (Wright) to preach in any part of Middlesex parish on any needful occasion as often as e shall see fit."

A record of the doings of this society in 1747 repecting the seating of the meeting-house explains iore fully the process of this custom than any record ow existing of any other parish in town, and is worth reserving as a curiosity of the times. Besides, it ndicates some of the principal men of that day in his part of the town.

By the first vote the society decided to seat the neeting by a committee.

"2. pr vote ye society a lowed ye first pue to be ye hiest in Dignity.
"3. pr vote the 2 pew to be 2 hiest in Dignity.
"4. pr vote, the fore seat alowed to be the 3 hiest in Dignity.
"5. pr vote, the front pew, by ye great Dorr to be ye 4th hiest in dignity.
"6. pr vote, the corner pew at the norwest to be ye 5th hiest.
"7. pr vote, to be ye 6th hiest.
"8. the west pew nex ye norwest to be ye 7th hiest.
"9th per vote, 10th per vote, 11th per vote, 12th per vote, 13 per vote, apt. John Raiment, Capt. Jona. Bates, Left. Jona. Bell, sr., Saml Bishop nd Daniel Reed chosen a comety and a pointed to seat ye meeting hous s the society shall by their vote direct.
"14. pr vote Mr. David Tuttle, Mr. Thos. Reed, Cpn. John Raiment, Ir. Edmun Wearing, Mr. Jonn. Bates, Mr. Nathan Selleck, Mr. Jeams Iason, and Mr. Jona. Bell all to set in ye fore pew.
"15. and Decon Bishop also by ye vote of ye society to set in his seat e fore ye pulpit.
"16. pr vote, the Society Impowered the comety to seat ye remainder f ye house a cordin to their own discretion."

The above record is of date Aug. 9, 1747, and the next meeting of the society was held "geneWary ye 8th, 1747–48." A record of this meeting is also so characteristic of the times as to justify insertion:

"Voted yt Mr. Jona. Bell or any other man a greed upon to sing or tune e salm in his absence in times of publickt worship may tune it in ye id way or new which suits you best. vote yt Elijah Jones shall tuen e salms in times of worship in Mr. Bell's absence. Vote yt Left. Jona. Selleck shall Reed the salms in Mr. Bell's absence."

CHURCHES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

This church was organized June 5, 1744, with the following members: Rev. Moses Mather, David and Martha Tuttle, Thomas and Mary Reed, Edward and Elizabeth Waring, John and Hannah Reed, John Raymond, Daniel and Elizabeth Reed, John and Mary Smith, John and Catharine Waring, Samuel and Mehitabel Brinsmade, Eliakim and Anne Waring, Nathan and Mary Reed, Isaac Bishop, Joseph Waterbury, Nathan and Sarah Selleck, Joshua and Anne Morehouse, Samuel Bishop, Charles and Susannah Weed, Theophilus and Sarah Bishop, Nathaniel and Sarah Bates, James and Elizabeth Scofield, John Reed, Jr., and wife, Desire, Elias, and Mary Reed, Elijah Jones, Sarah, wife of Samuel Reed, Sarah, wife of Thomas Reed, Elizabeth, wife of Samuel Richards, Widow Rachel Raymond, Rebecca Raymond, Widow Martha Reed, Elizabeth Reed, Joanna, wife of Jonathan Bates, Abigail, wife of David Bates, Mary, wife of Eliaseph Whitney, Mercy, wife of Ebenezer Brown, Mercy, wife of John Pettit, Rebecca, wife of Jonathan Crissy, Elizabeth, wife of James Slason, Hannah, wife of Deliverance Slason, Mary, wife of David Weed, Abigail Andrus, Widow Sarah Crissy, and Jona. Bell. The first church edifice stood until about 1838, when it was superseded by the present structure.

The following ministers have officiated for this church: Moses Mather, D.D., William Fisher, Ebenezer Platt, B. Y. Messenger, Ulric Maynard, Ezra D. Kinney, Jonathan E. Barnes, F. Alvord, C. S. Walker, R. B. Snowden, Robert C. Bell, and B. F. Bradford.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

This new organization was made Nov. 4, 1863. The following list of members were from the First Congregational Church in Stamford: Isaac Weed, Benjamin Weed, Rufus Weed, Mrs. Sally Weed, Mrs. Mary Weed, Mrs. Phebe Weed, Mrs. Hannah Weed, Miss Mary Weed, Miss Rebecca Weed, Mrs. Sarah W. Crissey, Mrs. Abigail W. Bishop. The following were from the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford: William A. Cummings and his wife, Louisa Cummings. Mrs. Anna E. Ballard and Mrs. Martha Harris, from First Presbyterian Church, New York City. Lewis E. Clock and his wife Eliza, Miss Eliza Clock, and Mrs. Hannah Waterbury, from the Congregational Church of Darien; and Miss Fanny Kennedy, from the Methodist Episcopal Church of Stamford.

This church commenced worshiping in the chapel which had been built here a quarter of a century ago as a union chapel for all evangelical denominations. The present church edifice was dedicated May 31, 1866. James William Coleman was pastor in 1868, and since he left there has been no settled pastor.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

Services of the Episcopal Church were held here in

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In 1837 John V. White crossed the ocean with his wife and family to seek a new home in the United States. He was a landscape gardener and, finding in the wealthy and cultured residents of this section most appreciative employers, he located at Danbury, Conn., where he and his wife lived to the advanced ages of eighty and seventy-four years, respectively, Mr. White dying September 19, 1868, and Mrs. White on October 8, 1862.

As George H. White was but a lad when he came to Danbury, his education was continued there in the common schools, which he attended in the evenings, his days being spent in working with his father. In 1840 he left the paternal roof and went to New York City, where for twelve years he was engaged in the painting business at the corner of Eighth avenue and Twentieth street. On returning to Danbury in 1852, he established himself in a house and sign painting business, which he continued successfully until his retirement in 1889. For about eight years he was interested also in photography, in which he had a fine custom. He has acquired a goodly competence, and owns a number of houses in the city of Danbury, while his own residence, at No. 103 Rose Hill, Danbury, is a beautiful place, the grounds, comprising about two acres, showing his artistic taste in arrangement. The fine large trees were planted by his own hand, and the beautifying of the place has been a pleasant occupation for his spare time for many years. When he purchased the property in 1851 it was a farm, his house being the only one within some distance, but it is now in the city, and is built up closely with residences. Nearly all the large trees on the hill were planted by Mr. White, and he has straightened and opened streets through his property, being ever ready to do all in his power to improve and beautify, not only his own place, but the neighborhood in general. The interior of his house is adorned with numerous oil paintings of considerable merit, the work of his own hand.

Mr. White has been twice married. His first wife, Caroline Michaels, daughter of John and Amelia Michaels, of New Hurley, N. Y., died in April, 1874, leaving one daughter, Caroline, who married William Jacobus, a hardware merchant at No. 90 Chambers street, New York City; they have one child, George Richard Jacobus. In 1882 Mr. White married Miss Anna M. Ritch, and by this union he has one son, George Ritch, who is still at home. Mr. White is a member of the Episcopal Church; his wife is a Methodist. In politics he is a Republican, and for many years he has been prominent in fraternal society work, being one of the oldest members of Union Lodge, No. 40, F. & A. M., at Danbury. He was also active at one time in the I. O. O. F., but the lodge to which he belonged surrendered its charter, and he did not again join the Order.

HERMAN SELLECK (deceased) had lived on his farm in the town of New Canaan, Fairfield county, for half a century, and his father and grandfather also carried on agricultural pursuits in that town, where the family have been well-known for the last century.

Jacob Selleck, grandfather of Herman, was born in the town of Stamford, of Welsh ancestry, and early removed to New Canaan, being a resident of Canoe Hill when the town was organized. He was a prominent member of the Episcopal Church at Norwalk, in which he served as vestryman. For his first wife he married a Miss Fitch, of Norwalk, and after her death he wedded her cousin, also named Fitch.

Samuel Selleck, son of Jacob, was born in Carter Street, in the town of New Canaan, where he was reared, acquiring his education in the common schools of the neighborhood. Under his father's guidance he was early instructed in the science of agriculture, to which he devoted his time, farming on the paternal homestead until 1836, when he sold it to Stephen Hoyt, the nurseryman. Removing to Orleans county, N. Y., he spent his remaining days there, passing away in 1840 when a comparatively young man. He married Ann DeForest, who survived him many years, dying in New Canaan in 1872. They were the parents of ten children, namely: Caroline, Charlotte, Herman, George, Charles, Julia, Mary, Benjamin, William and Eliza, all of whom are now deceased.

Herman Selleck was born in 1823, in Carter Street, town of New Canaan, on the family homestead occupied by his father and grandfather. His early boyhood was passed there, and for about five years he lived in Orleans county, N. Y., whither his parents had removed in 1836. He lived on his late farm from the year 1841, with the exception of one year spent in Morris, Ill., and his entire life was devoted to farming, in which he met with encouraging and well-merited success, acquiring, by years of industrious toil, a fine farm and a comfortable home. He did not give much attention to outside affairs, but he served acceptably for one term as assessor of his town. Socially, he was affiliated with the Grange, and in religious faith he was a member of the M. E. Church. He passed from earth about 1897.

Mr. Selleck was married at Darien, Conn., to Miss Adeline M. Hoyt, daughter of Rufus Hoyt. There have been no children. Rufus Hoyt was born in Darien, a son of Thaddeus Hoyt, and passed his entire life in the town of his birth, engaging during his active years in farming. He married Sarah E. Reed, and of the ten children born to them we have the following record: Louisa Rebecca (Mrs. Charles Rogers) is living in Danbury; Frances Elizabeth lives in Darien; Thaddeus married a Miss Hutchins, and lives in Darien; Adeline M. is the widow of Herman Selleck; Sarah Jane makes her home in Darien; John Woolsey, Oscar Rufus and Edward Mortimer are deceased; Mary Virginia lives in Darien; and Charles Reed is a resident of Norwalk.

HON. JULIUS B. CURTIS, of the Fairfield County Bar, is a well-known resident of Stamford. He has for many years been one of the leading members of the Bar, a fact which alone gives abundant proof of his ability and high character.

The family of our subject is of English origin, and they have a coat of arms, the right to use which was confirmed in the time of Charles I. The first ancestor of whom we find a definite account was Capt. William Curtis, who came to America from England at a very early date with a brother John, and settled at Stratford, Fairfield Co., Conn. He became prominent among the pioneers of that locality, and was sent to represent them in the Colonial Assembly twelve times. His military title was gained by his appointment as captain of forces raised for service in King Philip's war, and to serve against the Dutch at New Netherlands, with power to appoint his inferior officers,

Capt. Josiah Curtis, the next in the line of descent, was born in Stratford, and engaged in farming there. He served in the militia in his day, and was also active in political movements, being elected in 1716 as a member of the Assembly.

Benjamin Curtis, the great-great-grandfather of our subject, was a native of Stratford, but made his home in Newtown, where he followed agricultural pursuits during his later years. He too was a member of the General Assembly.

Benjamin Curtis (2), our subject's great-grandfather, was born in Newtown, and resided there throughout his life. He served as selectman of the town. He married (first) Fedima Nichols, and (later) wedded Mary DeVine.

Philo Curtis (a son by the first wife, Fedima), grandfather of Hon. J. B. Curtis, was a lifelong resident of Newtown, where he died in 1818. He was an influential citizen, an Episcopalian in religion, a Federalist in politics, and for many years he held the office of selectman of his town. His wife, Huldah (Hubbell), was a native of Weston, Fairfield county. They had eight children: Nichols, our subject's father; Carlos, who went west to reside; Huldah, who married M. C. Hatch, of Oxford, Conn.; Fedima, wife of Thomas Beers; Polly, wife of John Glover; Betsey, who married Amariah Beers; Philo, a resident of Newtown, and Julia, who never married.

Nichols Curtis was born September 27, 1784, in Newtown, and was educated there in the district schools and at a private school taught by Capt. Luther Harris. Throughout his life he followed farming as an occupation, occasionally teaching, and until 1822 he resided at the old homestead in Newtown. Like all of his family he was a public-spirited citizen, and although he did not aspire to political honors he took much interest in a quiet way in local affairs, being especially active in the cause of education and in religious work as a member of the Episcopal Church. He died April 20, 1852, and his wife, Sarah Ann Bennett, who was born June 4, 1786, the daughter of Amos Bennett, of Newtown, survived him a little over six years, breathing her last on October 30, 1858. Our subject is the younger of two children: The elder, Charlotte Nichols, married Monroe D. Downs, of Southbury, Conn., and died in 1881.

Hon. Julius Bolivar Curtis was born December 10, 1825, in the town of Newtown, where his youth was spent. His education was begun in the public schools of the locality, and he also attended the Newtown Academy and a private school of academic character for short periods. These opportunities were not sufficient for his wishes, however, and he is largely indebted to private reading and study for his wide range of information. His professional studies were begun in the summer of 1846 with Hon. Edward Hinman, of Southbury, and afterward continued under Isaac M. Sturges, Esq., then of Newtown, and Hon. Amos S. Treat. Later he entered the law school at Ballston Springs, Saratoga Co., N. Y., where he spent the summer of 1850. In the same year he was admitted to practice at the December session of the Fairfield county court, and in the following summer he opened an office at Greenwich, this county, where his worth was speedily recognized, and rewarded by a fine practice. In the fall of 1864 he removed to Stamford, and has since continued in practice there. In 1867 he was elected judge of the probate court for the district of Stamford, and he

He makes a specialty of dairying, and supplies a large amount of milk to the local market. His success in his chosen line of work indicates executive ability as well as energy, and he ranks among the substantial citizens of his locality. He is not married, but is prominent in social life, and attends Trinity Church at Nichols, with which his honored father was so long identified.

WILLIAM HOLMES, a leading citizen of Shelton, has for many years held a responsible position with the Derby Silver Company, and his long and faithful service is in itself an evidence of mental and moral worth.

The Holmes family is of English stock, and William Holmes (1), the grandfather of our subject, was a lifelong resident of the old country. William Holmes (2), the father of our subject, was born in Leeds, England, where he married Miss Lucy Walker, also a native of that city. About 1845 he came with his family to America, locating first at Derby, this county, where he was employed as foreman by the Shelton Company. In 1856 he removed to Madison, Wis., and operated a gristmill and sawmill for about three years, when his mills were destroyed by fire. In 1859 he returned to Derby and took his old position again, and a few years later he located in Shelton (then known as Huntington) and engaged in business as a florist, continuing until his death in March, 1892. He took an interest in all that concerned his adopted country, and was a stanch Republican, while he and his wife remained devout members of the Episcopal Church. They had ten children: Joshua, Mary A. (deceased), Walter (deceased), Lucy, William, Lillie, Emma (deceased), Florence, Royal and Josephine. The mother is yet living.

Our subject was born September 6, 1858, in Madison, Wis., but the greater portion of his life has been spent in the town of Huntington. His education was chiefly obtained in the schools of Shelton, and on leaving school he entered the employ of the Derby Silver Company, with which he has remained ever since, except for three and one-half years spent with the Meriden Plating Company, of Meriden, Conn. In 1880 he became foreman of the plating department of the Derby Silver Company, a position which he still holds. His fellow citizens have not been slow to recognize his abilities, and he is one of the leading advisers of the Republican organization in his locality. He has been (and still is) chairman of the Republican town and borough committee for eleven years, and he has also held the office of assessor for the borough. Socially he is prominent as a member of Ousatonic Lodge No. 6, I. O. O. F., the N. E. Order of Protection, the Order of United Workmen, and he is one of the charter members of Echo Hose Company, in which he has held every office, including that of chief engineer.

On April 14, 1881, Mr. Holmes married Miss Agnes T. Trumpbour, by whom he has had three children: Everett and Leslie, who are at home; and Gerald, who died July 28, 1888, when but five days old. Mrs. Holmes is a native of Ellenville, Ulster Co., N. Y., and a daughter of John C. and Julia (Collins) Trumpbour, in their day well-known residents of that town. Mr. Trumpbour, who was engaged in a very successful bakery business, died at Stamford, Conn., June 22, 1899, at the age of sixty-four years. Her family is noted for patriotism, her paternal grandfather and great-grandfather having served in the Revolutionary army, the latter having been aide to George Washington, while her father was a soldier in the Union army during the Civil war. Her great-grandfather Crawford (on her grandmother's side) was the oldest Methodist minister in the New York Conference when he died at the age of ninety-one years.

JWOOLSEY SELLECK, whose sudden death on Saturday, January 8, 1898, is still fresh in the minds of the citizens of Stamford, was a prominent man in the locality in which he lived, and a native and lifelong resident of the town of Stamford. He was born February 22, 1840, in the house now occupied by David Bonner, and was the son of Joseph Selleck, who was in his day a well-known farmer of Stamford township.

Joseph Selleck, the grandfather of the subject of this memoir, was born in the town of Stamford February 14, 1759, and lived to a very advanced age, dying March 16, 1846. On December 31, 1786, he married Miss Phebe Clock, who was a native of Darien, Conn., born November 17, 1771, and they became the parents of six children, namely: Polly (who married James Bell), John, Jesse, Hannah, Joseph and Isaac. During the war of 1812 he enlisted in the army, and served as teamster.

Joseph Selleck, son of the above, was born in 1802 in the town of Stamford, in a house which then faced on Selleck street. He passed his entire life in his native place, where he engaged in farming, and, like his father, he also owned vessel interests. He married Emily F. Scofield, daughter of Richard Scofield, and their union was blessed with seven children—Emily

Frances, the widow of Harvey Hoyt; Phebe C. (deceased), who married Gideon C. Ferris; Henry R., living in West avenue, Stamford; J. Woolsey; Isaac; Harvey, who was killed by lightning; and Annie. Joseph was an active member of the Connecticut State militia, in which he held the rank of captain. He was a Republican in politics.

J. Woolsey Selleck attended the public schools of the town of his birth, and was reared to agricultural pursuits, which he followed all his life, also engaging in the market business, in Oliver street, from 1869 to 1875. His career was a splendid example of a life of industry and energetic purpose, for he rose by his own exertions to a position of affluence and influence, and made an enviable name for uprightness and honesty of character wherever he was known. His pleasant manners and kindly disposition won for him friends on all sides, and his generosity to the poor and unfortunate, though quietly exercised, made him their special friend, for he was never known to refuse aid if deserved. Mr. Selleck was an ardent Democrat, always ready and willing to do all in his power for the welfare of the party, in which he was a local power. Public affairs in his neighborhood received a considerable share of his time and attention, especially during the later years of his life; and being an energetic and efficient worker, and a man worthy the confidence of his fellowmen, he became very popular in the ranks of Stamford's politicians. In 1885 he was elected selectman, and so well did he fulfill the expectations of his constituency that he was re-elected annually for the five succeeding years, during which time he discharged the duties of the incumbency with ability and faithfulness, never allowing outside influences or personal feelings to draw him aside from the path of duty. His straightforwardness and integrity were never questioned.

Mr. Selleck was married in Elmira, N. Y., to Miss Helen M. St. John, daughter of Hiram St. John, and by her had four children, viz.: Emma Frances, Joseph Milton, Walter and Clara Helen. The daughters are both now deceased; Milton is employed in the St. John Wood Working Company; he married Mary E. Williams. In 1868 Mr. Selleck erected the residence occupied by his widow, and which stands just east of the house in which he was born. Mr. Selleck's decease, on the night of January 8, 1898, was a shock to the entire community. Early in the evening he went to spend a few social hours with Dewitt Betts, a neighbor, and started for home about ten o'clock. At 6 o'clock Sunday morning Mrs. Selleck, unable to account for her husband's continued absence, sent an employe to Mr. Betts' to ask whether he had spent the night with his friends, and on his way through the fields Mr. Smith discovered the dead body of his employer. Hurrying back to the house with the news, the family notified Medical Examiner Rowell, who responded quickly and rendered a verdict of death from apoplexy. The body was removed to the house, not many yards distant, as soon as Dr. Rowell gave permission, and on Wednesday, January 12, was laid to rest in Woodland Cemetery, Stamford. The funeral was largely attended by people in all ranks of life. Mr. Selleck was deeply mourned by his wide circle of friends and acquaintances throughout the vicinity, who realized that in his death Stamford lost one of her best citizens. Mr. Selleck was a great lover of sport, and was an experienced hunter, having spent many weeks in the enjoyment of that pastime in Canada.

REV. THEODORE L. DIBBLE, now living retired in the town of New Canaan, Fairfield county, is a native of Westchester county, N. Y., born July 8, 1836, in Pound Ridge. He is of English descent, his great-grandfather having been one of four brothers who came from England and settled in this country.

Simeon Dibble, grandfather of our subject, a farmer in Westchester county, N. Y., died in 1876, aged eighty-four years. He was a soldier in the war of 1812. He married Mary Brown, and to this union were born one son and three daughters. The father was a worthy member of the Bedford M. E. Church.

Jonathan Dibble, son of Simeon and Mary (Brown) Dibble, was born at Pound Ridge, N. Y., and was reared in that place. In early manhood he went from the home farm to New York City, where he followed the trade of locksmith for a number of years. He married Mary M. Coggshall, a native of Pound Ridge, and they had five children: Theodore L.; Samuel, who is now a resident of Stamford, Conn.; George B., of Jersey City; and Frank B. and Annette A., both deceased. The father passed from earth in 1855, a devout, lifelong member of the M. E. Church.

Theodore L. Dibble in his youth lived in New York City, and was given a good education in the elementary branches, attending the public schools and also a private school. For seven years he was employed in mercantile business, after which he resumed study at Bedford, N. Y. In 1858 he commenced teaching at Pound Ridge, continuing to follow that profession for six and one-half years, until, in the spring of 1864, he en-

tional Church. Politically, he is a stanch Republican, and although he is no office-seeker he has served as constable one year. He is a straightforward business man and a valued citizen, one who worthily enjoys the public confidence.

WILLIAM F. NORTHROP, senior member of the firm of Northrop & Son, of Southport, Fairfield Co., Conn., is one of the leading citizens of that thriving town, with whose business interests he has been prominently identified for many years. He is a native of the "Nutmeg State," born November 6, 1836, in Kent, Litchfield county, son of Alvin Northrop, who was one of the two sons of Amos Northrop, the other being named Garry. Both became shoemakers.

Alvin Northrop was born in Chatham, New York State. He learned the trade of shoemaker, and followed it during his earlier manhood, in about 1846 removing to Greens Farms, Fairfield Co., Conn., where he spent the remainder of his life. He worked at his trade during the winter, and at farming in the summer, becoming one of the substantial, respected farmers of this locality. When a young man he married Miss Sarah Wakeman Alvord, and they became the parents of the following named children: Julia B. (Mrs. Charles Bulkeley), who died at Greens Farms; Francis N., deceased in childhood; William F.; Frances Josephine (Mrs. Charles A. Meeker), who died at Greens Farms; George E., of Southport; and Louisa A. (Mrs. George B. Mills), who died at Greens Farms. The father and mother both passed away at Greens Farms, aged seventy-three and seventy-seven years, respectively, and their remains rest in the East cemetery at Fairfield. They were Methodists in religious connection.

Up to the age of ten years William F. Northrop lived in his native county, attending the public schools there when possible, though he commenced work when only eight years old, being obliged to help at home on account of his father's ill health. He came with the family to Greens Farms, and up to the age of seventeen worked for different farmers, as he had been reared to agricultural pursuits from his earliest boyhood. He then commenced to learn the carpenter's trade under John Kerley, of Waterbury, Conn., receiving $60 and board for his first year's services. After completing his apprenticeship he immediately started out on his own account in Greens Farms, although at the time he was but a lad. For about two years he was employed in a carriage shop at Wolcottville (now Torrington), Conn., but he returned to Greens Farms and resumed contracting, finally, in February, 1858, locating in Southport, where he has ever since remained. In the meantime, after his marriage, he had farmed on a small scale, raising onions and garden truck about one year. On coming to Southport Mr. Northrop entered the employ of Sherman & Jelliff, builders and contractors, and remained with them as employe until 1865, when the firm dissolved and he continued with Mr. Jelliff, who succeeded to the business, after about one year becoming a partner to the latter gentleman, in connection with the lumber business, with whom he was in all for seventeen years. After Mr. Jelliff's retirement Mr. Northrop and his brother, George E., carried on the business under the firm name of Northrop Bros., this partnership lasting until January 1, 1897, when the present firm of Northrop & Son was established. During the preceding years, in addition to their extensive building and contracting business, the Northrop Bros. had engaged in other lines, and when the present partnership was formed the original branch was dropped, the firm now dealing in coal, lumber and builders' supplies, in which they are the leaders in this section. Mr. Northrop is a self-made man in the best sense of the term, and he has in all his dealings gained and retained an enviable reputation for integrity and sterling honesty, commanding the respect of his business associates wherever he goes.

At the age of twenty-one years Mr. Northrop was united in marriage with Miss Abby J. Baker, of Greens Farms, daughter of Ebenezer Baker, and two children blessed this union, viz.: Fred E., a graduate of Yale University, who is now his father's partner in business; and Ella A., who died when five years old. Mr. and Mrs. Northrop are devout and active members of the Methodist Church, in which he has been one of the foremost workers for years, holding all the offices, and he is at present serving as trustee. He is also an ardent advocate of the temperance cause, and sympathizes strongly with the Prohibition movement. In political sentiment he is a Republican. Fraternally, he affiliates with Pequonnock Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

HON. WILLIAM BURR HILL, one of the most prosperous and well-to-do agriculturists of Fairfield county, is a native of Connecticut, born January 5, 1826, at Redding, where in the district schools he received a liberal education.

From some of the old documents of the Colonial History of Hartford, Conn., it is learned that the ancestors of the Hill family, of which our subject is a member, were English, the first to come to this country being William Hill, the date of whose advent on these shores was 1632, twelve years after the "Mayflower's" first arrival. For a time he located at Dorchester, Mass., thence removing to Windsor, on the Connecticnt river, having bought land there. Later he came to Fairfield county, Conn., where he passed the rest of his days. In 1636 he was elected selectman of his town; was auditor of public accounts in 1639; in 1639 was appointed to view arms and ammunition in the town; was elected deputy or representative, in which incumbency he served from 1639 to 1641, also in 1644; after his service in the House of Representatives was elected assistant senator, and collector of customs at Fairfield, and in 1652–53 he again served in the House of Representatives. By his wife Sarah he had children: Sarah, William, Joseph, Ignatius, James and Elizabeth, of whom,

William Hill died December 19, 1684. By his wife Elizabeth had children: Sarah was the wife of Richard Widow; William died in 1728; Joseph, in 1690; John, in 1727; Eliphalet, in 1695; Ignatius and James (no record).

Deacon William Hill, great-great-great-great-grandfather of our subject, died in 1737; by his wife Sarah he had children: Joseph, William and David. Of these, Joseph, great-great-great-grandfather of our subject, was born April 1, 1699, and married Miss Abigail Dunon, who was born March 30, 1701, and died April 25, 1774. He died March 6, 1797. Children: Abigail, born March 21, 1732, married David Gould; Sarah, born August 21, 1733, married William Wakeman; David, born April 22, 1737, never married; Ebenezer, born February 26, 1742; Jabez, great-great-grandfather of our subject; and Moses, born June 11, 1748. Of these,

Jabez, born June 17, 1744, was a man of considerable ability, and served as a major in the Revolutionary army. He settled in the town of Weston, Fairfield county, and married Miss Sarah Read, daughter of Colonel Read, after whom the town of Redding was named, and three children were born to them: Sarah, wife of Timothy Blatt; John R., who married Betsey Sanford; and Moses, great-grandfather of our subject. Jabez Hill died of consumption October 9, 1779. Of his family,

Moses was born January 11, 17—, and died October 13, ——. He was married June 17, 1773, to Miss Esther Burr, who was born May 29, 1755, and died October 6, 1836, aged eighty-one years, and their children were: William, grandfather of our subject; Abigail, born October 14, 1776; and Esther, born June 17, 1777.

William Hill was born April 30, 1774, in Greenfield, Conn., and was a lifelong farmer. He married Betsey Barlow, who was born August 3, 1778, daughter of Nathaniel Barlow, and died September 9, 1864. Children: Bradley, father of our subject; Abigail, born November 12, 1800; Horace, born December 15, 1802; Burr, born December 23, 1804; Betsey (1), born August 2, 18—; Betsey (2); Ebbie, born August 23, 18—; and William, born October 6, 1807.

Bradley Hill was born September 9, 1798, in the town of Greenfield, Fairfield Co., Conn., and was a lifelong farmer. In the old-time training days he was a member of a troop of calvary, and shouldered his flint-lock musket with all the ardor of a true patriot. In religious faith he was a member of the Congregational Church. By his wife, Betsey (Banks), daughter of Zelmon B. Banks, he had children as follows: Abbie M., born September 27, 1823, married Lemuel Sanford; William B. is our subject; Sarah E., born January 31, 1836, is unmarried; and Arthur B. and Albert (twins), born May 28, 1847, the former of whom married Alice St. John, the latter being unmarried.

William B. Hill, the subject proper of these lines, on leaving school engaged in farming, and has ever since devoted his undivided time to that occupation, giving special attention to the buying, rearing and selling of cattle and horses, his business operations in this line extending to the West and various points. He has been quite prominent in politics, as a Whig (which party he joined in 1826) and a Republican, and has filled all the town offices; has served as selectman, as constable frequently, and for many years as a justice of the peace. In 1865–67 he represented his town in the State Legislature with characteristic ability and patriotism.

On April 26, 1854, Mr. Hill married Miss Katie A. Selleck, a daughter of Nathaniel and Eunice (Hull) Selleck, of Danbury. A brief record of the children born to this union is as follows: (1) Helen S., born May 10, 1856, in Redding, Conn., married C. W. Merchant, a prosperous farmer of Redding, and they have one child. (2) Nathaniel B., born July 30, 1859, in Redding, is a farmer and dairyman; he married Mary E. Morehouse, and has one child—Helena L. (3) Celia F., born August 21, 1863, married Walter P. Rowland, a farmer of Weston, and they have one child—Charles B. (4) Sarah M., born September 26, 1865, married Prof. Louis B. Treadwell, professor of biology in Miami

(Ohio) College, and they have two children—Lois, born July 13, 1893, and Alvin H., born July 15, 1896. (5) Eunice P., born January 19, 1867, married F. B. Wickes, a foreman hatter of Bethel, Conn., and they have one child—David M. (6) Mary E., born February 22, 1870, married William G. Fish, a farmer of Redding. (7) William B., Jr., born May 27, 1871, is a farmer in the town of Redding; he married Eva L. Ferris, daughter of John Ferris, of Greenfield, Conn., and they have one child—Kate F., born September 23, 1894.

Nathaniel Selleck, father of Mrs. William B. Hill, was born in 1801 in the town of Danbury, Conn., and was a lifelong farmer. In politics he was originally a Whig, later, during the Civil war, becoming a Democrat. He married Miss Eunice Hull, who was born in 1809, daughter of Dennie and Polly (Platt) Hull, farming people of Redding, Conn., and children as follows were born to them: (1) Nathaniel B., a hatter by trade, was thrice married—to Sarah M. Burr, Decie M. Sherwood, and Martha Roscoe, respectively—and of his children one son, Nathaniel, is a physician in Danbury (he married Miss Mary Benedict). (2) David M., who resides in California, married Celia F. Miller, and has children—Eunice, Arthur, Katie, Laura and Oliver. (3) Ethan F., a carpenter by trade, died in Danbury; he married Julia Goodsell, and had one child—Caroline Selleck. (4) Oliver F., who was a carpenter in Danbury, married Mary Goodsell, and they had two children—William R. and Dora. (5) Katie A. (wife of our subject), born July 23, 1835, in Danbury, received her earlier education there and afterward attended the Normal School at New Britain, subsequently teaching school for some time prior to her marriage with Hon. W. B. Hill. By a second marriage Nathaniel Selleck had one son, Eugene W., who married Clara Banks.

Benjamin Selleck, grandfather of Mrs. Hill, was born in Maryland, and was the owner of a large plantation in the South; he was also extensively engaged in contracting. He married Hanna Taylor, of Ridgefield, Conn., and had children: Nathaniel, mentioned above; Hanford, married to Betsey Bennett; Benjamin, married to Phebe Wood; and Katie A., who died young.

NEHEMIAH PERRY, M. D. For more than two hundred years the Perry family has been noted for the achievements of its members in professional lines, and especially in the science of medicine. The subject of this sketch, who recently retired after a successful practice of forty-five years in Ridgefield, is the fifth in the line of medical practitioners who have brought distinction to the name of Perry, his career completing an unbroken record of one hundred and fifty years in which some one of his family has been in active practice in Ridgefield. As a physician and surgeon he has fully sustained the prestige of his name, winning a place in the front ranks of the profession, and during his long term of practice he has so established himself in the affectionate regard of the community that the following history will be read with unusual interest.

The first ancestor of whom we have definite knowledge was Richard Perry, a lawyer, who came from England in 1637 and settled at New Haven. In 1649 he received a grant of land in Fairfield county, where many of his descendants have remained. Richard Perry's son Nathaniel, born in 1652, died in 1681; he married, in 1675, Hester, daughter of Richard Lyon. Their son Joseph, born in 1677, died in 1753; his third wife was Mary, daughter of Michael Clugstone. Their son Micah (or Michael), born in 1721, died in 1797; he married, in 1742, Grace, daughter of Peter Sturges. Their son David was the grandfather of our subject.

Dr. David Perry was born in this county in 1747, and in 1772 settled in Ridgefield, where he was engaged in the practice of medicine for fifty years. He often rode to Bridgeport, and even to New York City, for text-books, and he acquired a wide reputation for skill and learning. He married Hannah Brown, by whom he had six children, viz.: David, who married Clarissa Benedict, of Ridgefield; Samuel, who married a Miss Catharda; Nehemiah, our subject's father; John, who died unmarried; Betsy, who became the wife of Thaddeus Keeler, of Ridgefield; and Lucy, who died unmarried.

Dr. Nehemiah Perry, Sr., the father of our subject, was born in Ridgefield in 1790 and died in 1866. He began the study of medicine with his father, and after completing a course in New York City received his degree in Connecticut from President Day, of Yale College. In 1811 he entered upon his professional career in Ridgefield, where he practiced the healing art for fifty-five years, having a very extensive clientele throughout this part of the State. For years he was a leading member of the Fairfield Medical Society, and his inherited talents, developed by study and observation, made him eminent in correct diagnosis and skillful surgery. He owned the property now in the possession of Ex-Governor Lounsbury. His first wife was Mary Sanford, daughter of Esquire

the wife of Henry B. Dikeman (now deceased), a sketch of whom will be found elsewhere. She and her two daughters reside on Mount Pleasant, Newtown.

Daniel B. Camp was born on his father's farm February 21, 1836. At the age of seventeen he went to Danbury and served four years at the tinner's trade with Charles Hull. Later he worked for a short time in New Haven, then at Naugatuck, in which place, on August 9, 1862, he enlisted in Company H, 15th Conn. V. I. His command was in the 9th Corps under General Burnside. He made a good soldier, and returned to Naugatuck after two years and eleven months' faithful service, receiving an honorable discharge June 27, 1865. He resumed his former occupation at Naugatuck, engaging in the tinning business there until 1872, when he came to Newtown village, where he has ever since carried on that business. Mr. Camp is now a Democrat, although he was a Republican until the Greeley campaign of 1872. In 1885 he was a representative from Newtown in the State Legislature, and he has also held other positions of honor and trust. On November 23, 1859, he was married to Augusta, daughter of Isaac and Louisa (Bartlett) Nichols. She was born February 22, 1839. Their children are: Esther L., born January 27, 1862; Grace, born October 3, 1872, married December 29, 1897, to Dr. Clyde O. Anderson, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Lemuel F. Camp (son of Joel Trowbridge Camp) was born December 8, 1820, in Taunton District, town of Newtown, and died in April, 1894. In 1855 he was married to Sarah Jane, daughter of Amos and Mary Ann Lake, and about this time he erected the house occupied at the time of his death by Hobart Hawley, and resided there until some years ago. In 1893 he moved with his family to the Booth Hawley place, at Hawleyville, where he died. His children were: Carrie A. (deceased), Alma M. (Mrs. Charles B. Johnson), Mary A. (Mrs. Edward C. Platt), Amos Trowbridge, and Sara A. (Mrs. Asa Hawley). Lemuel F. Camp was possessed of a taste for live-stock, of which he was a fine judge, and he gave considerable attention to buying and grazing cattle for the markets. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, and in politics was a Republican.

Samuel B. Camp, of Taunton District, Newtown, the youngest son of Joel Trowbridge, a farmer and respected citizen, was born in 1828. He has followed farming with the exception of two or three years, during which he was engaged in comb-making. He came to his present farm in 1839. In later years he has engaged in stock raising, has since been in the milk business, and he has a farm of one hundred and forty-five acres. On National issues he is a Republican, and he is a member of Trinity Episcopal Church. In 1867 he was married to Caroline C., daughter of Amos and Mary (Bennett) Lake, of Bethlehem, and had children: Edwin Beers, born in 1868; and Frank Bennett, born in 1870, died in 1875.

Luther Camp, whose death occurred November 11, 1884, was in his eighty-seventh year.

John Camp, his father, was a brother to Lemuel and Silas Camp, and the old home was the old red house that formerly stood opposite where Lemuel F. Camp lived. John Camp, at his marriage, moved to Brookfield, Obtuse District, and built the house occupied by the late Amos Camp. He had three sons and one daughter: Wheeler, who died unmarried at his home in Brookfield in 1868, aged seventy-two years; Lucy Ann (also unmarried), who died there in 1870, aged sixty-nine years; Amos, who died in 1877, aged seventy-six (he had two children—Beers, who died in 1855, aged twenty-five years and eleven months, about four months after his marriage to Miss Jane Wood, of Southville; and Mary, who still occupies the old home near Horace Beers).

Luther Camp, soon after his marriage to Miss Lucy Foote, removed to the place in Hawleyville which he afterward made his home. His second wife was Miss Olive Barnum, of Bethel. They had no children, but adopted, when only two years old, and loved as their own, Mrs. Camp's motherless niece, Abigail Hoyt, afterward Mrs. Abigail Wood. Mrs. Wood tenderly cared for her foster-parents some years before Mrs. Camp's death, which occurred in 1878, and remained with Mr. Camp until less than three years ago, when she felt that duty called her to live with her only child, Mrs. McArthur. Mr. Camp died at the latter's home.

NATHANIEL SELLECK, M. D., is one of the most successful medical practitioners of Danbury. Born and reared in that city, he has found his best field for work in the place where he is best known, a fact which speaks volumes for his worth and ability.

The Selleck family is of English origin, the first to cross the ocean being Nathaniel Selleck, our subject's great-grandfather. The grandfather was also named Nathaniel. Nathaniel B. Selleck, our subject's father, was born in Maryland, and was for many years a citizen of Danbury, although he had extensive business interests

elsewhere. He was a hatter by trade, but also engaged in merchandising and carried on a large logging business in Minnesota. In connection with these varied lines of work he made several voyages to South America. He died in December, 1891. He married Delia M. Sherwood, who was born in Redding, Conn., and they had two children: Nathaniel, our subject; and another son, who died in childhood.

Doctor Selleck was born November 22, 1868, and received his literary education in the public schools of Danbury, graduating from the high school in 1888. After a preliminary course of reading with Doctor Benedict, of Danbury, he entered the Medical Department of the University of the City of New York, where he received his degree in 1891. After spending two years in practice with his former preceptor he opened an office on his own account, and in the six years that have intervened he has built up a large and lucrative practice; his office is at No. 238 Main street. Our subject belongs to the Danbury Medical Society, and to the County and State Societies, and is highly esteemed in professional circles.

Doctor Selleck married Miss Mary A. Benedict, daughter of Daniel M. and Mary Benedict, and they have a pleasant home on Foster street, Danbury. They are prominent in social life, and the Doctor is a member of the Ancient Order of Foresters; the Ancient Essenic Order; Union Lodge No. 40, F. & A. M.; and Crusader Commandery, K. T. In his political affiliations, he has always been a Democrat.

FOOTE. Daniel Foote, born in Stratford, Conn., July 25, 1717, son of Jehiel and Susanna Foote, grandson of Daniel Foote, great-grandson of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Smith) Foote, and great-great-grandson of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Deming) Foote, and of Lieut. Samuel and Elizabeth Smith [see Goodwin's Foote Genealogy and Savage's Genealogical Dictionary], married, November 6, 1746, at Stratford, Sarah Whitney, born in Stratford, Conn., September 1, 1723.

They lived in Stratford until after they had three children born, then moved to Newtown, Conn., where they spent the rest of their lives. He died June 28, 1790, in his seventy-second year; she on November 2, 1795, in the seventy-third year of her age. Their children were: (1) Abigail. (2) Anna married Stephen Shepard, a cooper of Newtown, son of John Shepard. They resided in Newtown and there died (she November 17, 1827, in her seventy-eighth year; and he July 24, 1830, aged seventy-eight), and were buried in Newtown cemetery. They were Sandemanians in religion. (3) Charity Foote, born in Stratford, June 21, 1752, married Elias Bristol, of Newtown, who was a soldier in the war of Revolution, and fell probably in the early part of that struggle. She married (second) Samuel Sanford, of Newtown. They settled and lived at Newtown. (4) Susanna Foote married Amos Griffin, of Newtown, a son of Lieut. John and Beulah (Hubbell) Griffin, of Newtown. They settled and lived at Newtown. (5) Peter Foote, born in Newtown, August 10, 1759, a weaver, married Naomi Gillett, daughter of Samuel, of Newtown, where she was born about 1764. (6) Daniel Foote, born at Newtown in 1762, a farmer, married Betty Northrop in Newtown, where she was born in 1764, a daughter of John and—(Baldwin) Northrop. (7) Jemima Foote, born at Newtown, married David Curtis Wainwright. (8) Lemuel Foote, born at Newtown, a farmer, married Charity Beers.

JAMES FOOTE, DESCENDANTS OF. James Foote and Adah Stilson were married April 25, 1774, and their children with dates of birth are as follows: Hannah H., October 31, 1774; Rhesa, April 4, 1776; Ruth, December 4, 1781; David S., March 20, 1783; Vine, October 10, 1785; Heber, December 5, 1787; Milton, September 15, 1789; Ann, August 31, 1791; Aurelia, July 7, 1793; Arisnoe, January 7, 1796; Abba, March 7, 1798; and James, June 29, 1801. Of these, Hannah died in infancy; Rhesa is referred to farther on; Ruth married a Mr. Phelps, and went to New York State; Heber married, and went to New York State; Ann married, and died in young womanhood; Amelia married, and went to the State of New York; Arisnoe died unmarried; Abba married Lyman Lake, and is buried in the cemetery at Hawleyville; James married, and moved to Groton, N. Y. The mother died August 9, 1834, in her eightieth year, the father on February 25, 18—, and the remains of both rest in Newtown cemetery.

Rhesa Foote was a shoemaker by trade and occupation through life; also worked at bookbinding. He was a Christian man, being a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, and a respected citizen of the town. He built the house, at the foot of Newtown Street, now occupied by John Nash. He married Polly Hawley, of Monroe, Conn., and they had the following children, some of whom became especially useful and prominent in the various walk of life: (1)

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Mrs. Robert DeBlock
56 Winchester Road
Henrietta, N.Y. 14623

Dear Mrs DeBlock,

About a year ago our son Thomas married Virginia DeBlock in Evanston, Illinois, and I have been helping her trace her DeBlock ancestry. Genealogy has been my hobby for many years.

Her earliest ancestor we have located was Joseph Whiting DeBlock, who lived much of his life in Erie, Pa., but was born in the Syracuse, N.Y. area and was an Episcopalian, according to a family history.

I have been in correspondence with the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York trying to locate baptismal records from the early days (1799). In one of her letters Mrs. Lorane D. Swengel mentioned that you had worked for the diocese and that you might possibly be a resource in my research.

What does your husband know about his DeBlock ancestry? Did his family live for a long time in New York State and particularly in the Syracuse area? Is there someone else in his family who has done more work on family history?

I look forward to hearing from you at your convenience. It may be that your husband and our daughter-in-law are distantly related.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Withington

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John + Hannah ——— : Mary, b. Nov. 18, 1721; Martha, b. Mar. 6, 1725; Peter, b. Mar. 17, 1726/7; Hannah, b. Sept. 8, 1731

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John + Deborah Scofield, m. Mar. 21, 1725: Catharine, b. Jan. 11, 1725/6; Deborah, b. Aug. 20, 1727; Albert, b. May 19, 1729; John, b. Aug. 8, 1731; Martin, b. May 18, 1733; Abraham, b. Dec. 1, 1734; Sarah, b. Nov. 9, 1736; Jacob, b. Sept. 14, 1738; Peter, b. Mar. 9, 1740/1 Jonathan, b. Oct. 10, 1745; Mr. John, d. May 15, 1746.

Albert + Comfort Clark, m. Aug. 29, 1750: Nathaniel, b. Apr. 13, 1751; John, b. Nov. 22, 1753; Phebe, b. Mar. 21, 1756.

John + Hannah Knap, m. Dec. 24, 1755: Jonas, b. Sept. 9, 1756, Hannah, b. June 30, 1760.

Martin + Thankful Bates, m. Nov. 16, 1757.

Nathaniel + Sarah Hew, m. Apr. 28, 1773: Albert, b. Dec. 20, 1773; Sarah, b. Oct. 17, 1776; Cate, b. Aug. 8, 1778; James, b. Nov. 15, 1780; Elizabeth, b. May 25, 1783; Henry, b. Sept. 13, 1785; and d. Sept. 15, 1787; Mary, b. Aug. 8, 1788; Deborah, b. Apr. 30, 1791; Henry, b. Apr. 29, 1794.

Jonas + widow Sarah Weed, m. Sept. 16, 1784; Nancy, b. Nov. 2, 1785; Sally, b. Oct. 2, 1789; Jacob, b. Aug. 9, 1793

John + Sarah Fowler, m. Jan. 17, 1789: Martha, b. Feb. 3, 1790; Abram, b. Apr. 13, 1793; Hannah, b. June 2, 1797; Debby, b. Mar. 10, 1799; David, b. Oct. 24, 1801.

Abraham + Elizabeth Waring, m. June 25, 1787; Lewis, b. July 7, 1787; Phebe, b. Sept. 1, 1789; Betsey, b. May 23, 1791.

Martin + Tammy Sherwood, m. Dec. 14, 1789; Hetty, b. Aug. 29, 1792; Hiram, b. Oct. —, 1794; Samuel, b. Feb. 12, 1796; Rebecca, b. Dec. 28, 1798.

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Albert + Sally Burton, m. Oct. 20, 1805: Munson, b. Feb. 9, 1807; Lewina, b. Oct. 10, 1808

Henry + Hannah Waring, m. May 17, 1795: Catharine, b. July 15, 1796; William A., b. Mar. 29, 1798; James, b. Mar. 2, 1800; Alfred, b. Dec. 13, 1802. Lewis E., b. Jan. 6, 1804; Eliza, b. May 1, 1806; Darius, b. July 7, 1808.

Samuel + Polly Reed, m. Mar. 1, 1818.

James + Mary Bates, m. in New York, Mar. 31, 1805: Celina, b. Feb. 11, 1806 + d. Dec. 18, 1808; Debby Ann, b. Oct. 9, 1807; Morris Bates, b. Aug. 15, 1809.

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Capt. Peter, d. Sept. 10, 1722.

Peter + Abigail ——: Peter, b. May 23, 1731; Hannah, b. Feb. 3, 1732/3; Abraham, b. Dec. 21, 1735; Mary, b. Apr. 14, 1738; Peter, b. Oct. 1, 1739; Joseph, b. Feb. 27, 1740/1; Elizabeth, b. July 29, 1742; Abigail, b. Apr. 21, 1744; John, b. Dec. 28, 1748.

Peter + Hannah ——: Peter, d. Feb. 5, 1736/7; Hannah, d. Feb. 10, 1736/7.

Abraham + Mary King, m. Oct. 5, 1756: Mary, wife, d. Nov. 18, 1759.

Joseph + Sarah Holly, m. Jan. 13, 1791.

Elizabeth Sarah, dau. Peter + Sophia, b. Aug. 10, 1796.

Reed

Elias + Mary Todd, m. Mar. 13, 1740: Mary, b. Dec. 12, 1740; Desire, b. Sept. 28, 1743; Martha, b. Nov. 24, 1745; + d. Feb. 4, 1745/6; Martha, b. Nov. 9, 1746

Josiah + Sybil Belding, m. Dec. 20, 1752: Josiah, b. Oct. 29, 1753.

John, Jr., + Sarah ——: Stephen, b. Jan. 23, 1764.

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Timothy + Susanna Reed, m. Nov. 18, 1762: Susanna, b. May 15, 1765; Uriah, b. Oct. 23, 1767; Sarah, b. Oct. 25, 1769; Timothy, b. Apr. 1, 1772; Lebbeus, b. Feb. 20, 1774; Ezra, b. May 30, 1776; Betsey, b. Sept. 16, 1778; Thaddeus, b. July 29, 1780; Polly, b. Apr. 21, 1784; Nancy, b. Apr. 8, 1786; Rufus, b. July 10, 1788; Susanna, wife, d. Oct. 10, 1793.

Samuel, Jr., + Esther Hull, m. Dec. 25, 1774: Samuel, b. Oct. 3, 1777; Asahel, b. Jan. 30, 1780.

Nathan Hoyt + Mary Hoyt, m. Nov. 28, 1797: Isaac Blakesly, b. Mar. 8, 1800; Jacob William, b. July 28, 1801; Mary, b. Apr. 10, 1802; and d. Apr. 13, 1803; Mary Abigail, b. Oct. 2, 1804; Martha Angeline, b. June 1, 1806; John Hoyt, b. Nov. 9, 1807; James Cornelius Harrison, b. Aug. 2, 1811; Benjamin Hoyt, b. Aug. 3, 1813. Sarah Elizabeth, b. in Mamaroneck, July 26, 1815.

Nathan + Elizabeth Close, m. Nov. 4, 1773: Elizabeth, b. Jan. 8, 1776; Polly, b. May 25, 1781; Nathan, b. Apr. 21, 1785; Rufus, b. Feb. 12, 1789; Hannah, b. May 27, 1794.

Samuel + Polly Reed, m. Mar. 12, 1797: Polly, b. July 5, 1798; Samuel, b. Sept. 2, 1800; George, b. Jan. 13, 1803; Clarissa, b. Mar. 10, 1805; Henry Lewis, b. Feb. 23, 1807; Esther, b. Feb. 22, 1809; Betsey, b. Apr. 7, 1811; Asahel, b. Mar. 20, 1813; Sally, b. June 29, 1815; William, b. Aug. 20, 1817.

Selleck

Jonathan + Abigail Law, m. May 11, 1665. (?)

Jonathan, son of Jonathan, b. July 11, 1664; David, b. Jan. 27, 1665.

John + Sarah Law, m. Oct. 28, 1669: Sarah, b. Aug. 22, 1670; David, b. Dec. 27, 1672; Nathaniel, b. Apr. 7, 1678; John, b. June 7, 1681; Susanna, b. Feb. 2, 1683; Johanna, b. May 31, 1686.

John, d. Nov. 12, 1706.

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Sollock (cont.)

Jonathan, Jr., + Abigail Gold, m. Jan. 5, 1685; Nathan, b. Sept. 12, 1686; Abigail, b. Apr. 3, 1688; Theophila, b. Feb. 11, 1694/5; Abigail, wife, d. Dec. 20, 1711.

✓ Nathaniel + Sarah Lockwood, m. Jan. 25, 1699/1700: David, b. Dec. 23, 1700; Sarah, b. Aug. 14, 1702; Nathaniel, b. Oct. 9, 1704; John, b. Jan. 3, 1706/7; Martha, b. Apr. 19, 1710, + d. Aug. 8, 1712.

Capt. Jonathan, d. June 11, 1710.

✓ Major Jonathan, d. Jan. 10, 1712/3.

✓ Nathaniel, Sr., d. Aug. 14, 1712.

Theophilus had dau. ———, b. Mar. 15, 1713/4.

Nathan + Susannah Hooker, m. Aug. 12, 1708: Susannah, b. Sept. 3, 1709; Susannah, wife, d. Oct. 5, 1709.

Nathan + Mrs. Mary Sands, m. Dec. —, 1710, in Jamaica, L. I.; Mary, wife of Nathan, d. July 15, 1712.

Mr. Nathan + Mrs. Sarah Sands, m. at Hempstead, Jan. 1, 17—; Sands, b. Apr. —, 1714; Silas, b. beginning of June, 1715; Mary, b. Oct. 1, 1717; Jonathan, b. Oct. 1, 1720; Sarah, b. Aug. 12, 1723; Nathan, b. Sept. 15, 1726; Samuel, b. Jan 10, 1728; + d. Aug. 3, 1730. Gold John, b. Jan. 10, 1730; Silvanus, b. Sept. 1, 1734.

✓ Nathaniel + Sarah ———: Nathaniel, b. Oct. 9, 1704; John, b. Jan. 3, 1706/7; Martha, b. Apr. 19, 1710; Ebenezer, b. Mar. 20, 1712, + d. Dec. 11, 1715.

David + Mary Waterbury, m. Jan. 3, 1722/3.

Mrs. Sarah, d. Nov. 8, 1732.

David + Mercy ———: David, b. Apr. 1, 1724; Nathaniel, b. Oct. 29, 1725; Ebenezer, b. Dec. 18, 1727; Gershom, b. July 10, 1730; Ezra, b. Feb. 19, 1731/2; Samuel, b. Feb. 4, 1733/4.

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Selleck (cont.)

✓ Nathaniel + Mary De Mill, m. June 30 (on p. 32, and June 31 on p. 53) 1726; Mary, b. July 13, 1727; Peter, b. May 2, 1729; Sarah, b. Mar. 12, 1731; Elizabeth, b. Jan. 6, 1733; Abraham, b. Dec. 3, 1735; Catherine, b. Mar. 28, 1739.

John + Abigail Seymour, of Norwalk, m. Nov. 5, 1729: John, b. Aug. 18, 1730; Bethel, b. Mar. 27, 1732; Seymour, b. Mar. 1, 1734; Abigail, b. May 12, 1736; Martha, b. Feb. 6, 1738/9; Marcy, b. Oct. 9, 1740.

Ezra + Elizabeth Bates, m. Feb. 6, 1755,

Silas + Elizabeth Ferris, m. Jan. 12, 1737/8: Silas, b. Oct. 29, 1740; Sarah, b. ~~Aug~~ Aug 19, 1741.

✓ Abraham + Deborah Whiting, m. May 3, 1756; [see below]

✓ Peter + Martha Whiting, m. Jan. 18, 1753: Jane, b. Sept. 23, 1753; Mary, b. Mar. 5, 1755; Peter, b. Dec. 8, 1756; Joseph, b. Feb. 14, 1759; Stephen, b. Jan. 20, 1763; Isaac, b. Jan. 18, 1765; Jesse, b. Mar. 7, 1767.

David + Sarah Bates, m. Jan. 8, 1750: Lydia, b. Oct. 23, 1754; Hannah b. Feb. 18, 1758.

Sands + Mary Raymond, m. Aug. 10, 1742: Simeon, b. Aug. 14, 1743; Simon, b. Sept. 14, 1744; Jesse, b. Jan. 19, 1746; Sands, b. May 19, 1751; Raymond, b. June 26, 1752; Samuel, b. July 27, 1755; Anna, b. Feb. 28, 1759

✓ Abraham + Deborah Whiting, m. May 3, 1756: Abraham, b. Dec. 13, 1756; Nathan, b. May 26, 1759; Charles, b. Dec. 9, 1760; Deborah, wife, d. Apr. 11, 1761.

✓ Abraham + Anna Rogers, m. in Norwalk, June 6, 1762: Nancy, b. Apr. 10, 1763) + d. Sept. 19, 1766; Edward, b. Nov. 19, 1764; Anthony, b. May 9, 1766; Isaac, b. Jan. 22, 1768; William, b. Oct. 6, 1769; Nancy, b. Dec. 19, 1771; Sarah, b. July 3, 1773.

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Selleck, (cont.)

Ebenezer + Mary Hinman, m. in Bedford, May 5, 1753: Henry, b. May 19, 1756; Mary, b. Mar. 8, 1758; Hinman, b. Apr. 10, 1760; Isaac, b. Apr. 1, 1762; Elizabeth, b. May 29, 1764.

Edward + Elizabeth Selleck, m. Mar. 24, 1772: Phebe, b. Mar. 4, 1776; Nanne, b. Oct. 12, 1778; Kilburn, b. Mar. 24, 1781; Catherine, b. Sept. 23, 1783.

Samuel, Jr., + Hannah Smith, m. Aug. 1, 1779: Anna, b. Dec. 28, 1779; Phebe, b. July 11, 1781; Charlotte, b. May 1, 1783; Hannah, b. Apr. 15, 1785; Samuel, b. Mar. 22, 1787; George, b. Mar. —, 1792; Theodosia, b. Apr. 15, 1794, Angelina, b. Sept. 4, 1796.

Jesse + Elizabeth How, m. Jan. 26, 1786: James, b. Apr. 22, 1787; Catherine, b. Dec. 11, 1789; Eliza, b. Aug. 10, 1792; Sands, b. Jan. 13, 1796; Henry, b. May 21, 1798.

✓ Joseph + Phebe Clock, m. Dec. 31, 1786: Polly, b. July 22, 1788.

Stephen + Betsey Smith, m. May 27, 1784: Frederick, b. Aug. 31, 1785; Walter, b. July 2, 1788; Sally, b. Jan. 10, 1794; Stephen, b. Apr. 27, 1796; Betsey, b. May 30, 1798

Daniel + Mary Brown, m. Sept. 21, 1769: Sarah, b. Feb. 9, 1772, and d. Sept. 12, 1776; Levi, b. Apr. 1, 1771, + d. Sept. 6, 1774; Isaac, b. Mar. 16, 1773; Mary, b. May 21, 1775; Hannah, b. June 9, 1777; Esther, b. Nov. 10, 1779; Mercy, b. Sept. 15, 1782; Thomas, b. Sept. 2, 1784; Martha, b. Jan. 1, 1787.

Stephen, Jr. + Lottie Bates, m. Sept. 3, 1786: Raymond, b. Nov. 10, 1786; Anne, b. May 8, 1790; Hannah, b. Oct. 30, 1794

Whiting

✓ Joseph + Abigail ——: Sarah, b. July 17, 1724; Rebecca, b. June 29, 1726; Martha, b. Apr. 2, 1728; Elizabeth, b. May 30, 1730; a child, b. Mar. 30, 1732, + d. the same night; Hannah, b. Apr. 6, 1733; Abigail, wife, d. May 2, 1733.

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Whiting (cont.)

"Joseph + Hannah Benchgood, m. Jan. 25, 1733/4: Deborah, b. Oct. 24, 1734; Charles, b. Dec. 23, 1742.

"Mr. Joseph, d. Aug. 6, 1757.

Joseph + Sarah Nash, m. Feb. 14, 1760: Sarah, b. May 31, 1764.

David + Mary Weed, m. Oct. 24, 1765.

Jonathan + Rachel Smith, m. Jan. 14, 1762: Deborah, b. Jan. 24, 1763; Sarah, b. May 5, 1765, + d. Aug. 31, 1775; Rebecca, b. July 23, 1768; Joseph, b. Oct. 17, 1771, + d. Sept. 3, 1775; Anne, b. Dec. 5, 1773; David, b. Jan. 10, 1777, + d. Sept. 8, 1777; Rachel, b. Dec. 28, 1778; Jonathan, b. Apr. 19, 1781; Sarah, b. June 18, 1783; David, b. Nov. 15, 1785; Joseph Smith, b. Dec. 1, 1788.

Charles + Mary Kellogg, m. Oct. 10, 1761: Deborah, b. July 9, 1761; Samuel, b. Apr. 29, 1763; Mary, b. Apr. 17, 1768; Frederick, b. July 7, 1782; William, b. Oct. 15, 1785.

Servants

"The following is the list of servants recorded as belonging to the families named — enough to show that Stamford was in the earlier day a slave-owning town. They are here reported, under the names of the persons to whom they are recorded:

Mrs. Sarah Selleck

Jack, negro servant, d. June 18, 1716

Mary Selleck

"Stamford, April 6, 1797,

"This is to certify that I, Widow Mary Selleck, of Stamford, do freely give Nathaniel Africa and Chloe, his wife, a certain negro boy by the name of Harry, their son, formerly belonging to me.

"Charles S. Belding
"Anna Belding"

Mary Selleck.

Nathaniel + Chloe had: Nathaniel, b. Dec. 9, 1785; Harry, b. Nov. 9, 178—.

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Richard Crabb.—His name first appears on the roll of the general meeting of the freemen, at Hartford, for the election of magistrates, Jan. 16, 1639; and April 9, 1640, he is present as deputy, and must have been a man of some note. He came to Stamford with the company from Wethersfield, and is on the list of those who paid the hundred bushels of corn to the New Haven colony, and of those to whom the first assignment of land was made. He received ten acres. His land must have been assigned him west of the present limits of the town, as he is spoken of subsequently in the records as belonging to Greenwich.

Rev. Richard Denton came with his parishioners from Wethersfield. His name heads the first list of the new colony, and stands third on the list of those who paid for surveying the tract. He received fourteen acres, only two of the settlers exceeding him in the assignment of land.

Jeffrey Ferris, made freeman in Boston in 1635, came with the first settlers, is on the list of those who paid for the survey, and received ten acres at the first assignment of land. Savage says he was from Watertown, Mass., where he was made freeman, probably May 6, 1635, whence he came to Wethersfield. He sold his lot in Wethersfield, of forty-five acres, to John Deming. He came with the first colony from Wethersfield, and in 1656 is one of the eleven Greenwich men who petitioned to be accepted under the New Haven jurisdiction. His will, found on the Probate records at Fairfield, is dated Jan. 6, 1664. He wills to the four boys he brought up ten pounds sterling apiece if they live with any of his children until they are eighteen years old, the money then to be put out for them until they are twenty years of age. His will names also his wife Judy, son James, son Jonathan Lockwood, and Mary Lockwood, son Peter's three children, and son Joseph's two. Judy Bowers, his widow, receipts for her widow's portion, March 6, 1667. His marriage contract with his wife Susannah, widow of Robert Lockwood, of date May 28, 1661, pledges certain legacies to the children of Robert Lockwood, deceased, and mortgages his Greenwich lands and "housings." He died in 1666. The name Ferris is from Leicestershire, house of Feriers, from Henry, son of Gualchelme de Feriers, to whom William the Conqueror gave large grants of land in the three shires of Stafford, Derby, and Leicester.

Tradition invests the emigration of this family to this country with the hues of romantic adventure,—the ancestress, high born, following her plebeian lover out into this Western world, to share with him here the fortunes which English aristocracy would not allow there.

Daniel Finch, made freeman in Boston, 1631, and enrolled same year among Watertown settlers. In 1636, he was constable in Wethersfield, whence he came with the Stamford settlers, 1641, and is on each of the three first lists of the colony. He received nine acres in the first distribution of land. Savage supposes he was from Watertown, Mass., and that he came in the fleet with Governor Winthrop; that he was made freeman May 18, 1631; that he went to Wethersfield in 1635 or 1636, where he was constable in the latter year. He also makes him remove in 1653 to Fairfield, where he married, Dec. 25, 1657 Elizabeth, widow of John Thompson, and died March 1667. His marriage agreement with Elizabeth Thompson is on the Probate records at Fairfield.

John Finch is assigned by the town in October 1642, six acres, with marsh and upland, as the other men. He died here in 1657. He sold his house and home-lot in 1653 to Richard Ambler.

Robert Fisher was here early, if not with the first colony. He had land assigned him by the town, as appears from the testimony of Thomas Morehouse March 17, 1649, in which he says that John Whitmore sold to his son John the land which was Robert Fisher's by gift of the town.

Robert Gildersleeve came with the first company from Wethersfield, and is on each of the first three lists of settlers. He received, in the first distribution of land, thirteen acres. While here he was a representative from the town in the General Court at New Haven.

William Graves received a house-lot in the distribution of November, 1642.

John Holly was here, as present records show, as early as 1647. William H. Holly, Esq., copied from the records several years ago the birth of John, son of John Holly, in October, 1642, which would suggest that the family may have been here even as early. He purchased land on the 26th of 12th month, 1647, of William Newman, and from that date his purchases of real estate are numerous. He was a noted man and much in the public service. In 1679 he gave his house and lot to his son Samuel, and land to his son John, reserving to himself and wife half the fruit of the orchard. He also gave land at the same date to his son Increase. In his will, on record at Fairfield, his legatees are his wife Mary, and his children John, Samuel, Increase, Elisha, Jonathan, Elizabeth Turney, Bethia Weed, Hannah Hoyt, and Abigail.

Thomas Hoyt, or Hyatt, received three acres of woodland. This name was spelled very variously on the records,—Hoyette, Hyat, Hyot, Hioute, Houte, Hoyt, Hoight, Hayt, Hiat, Hoit, and Hoyte. Thomas "Hyat" died here in 1651. I suppose him and Simon to be the ancestors of the Stamford Hoyts. The inventory of his estate was rendered in court in 1662, amounting to £132 2s. 3d. The court gave to the widow her third, and made Cornelius Jones administrator, to divide the rest among the six children. The administrator was so well pleased with the case as to take for his wife the widow Elizabeth, and their marriage is on record, 1. 8. 1657. The children are recorded as giving receipts to their father-in-law Cornelius Jones, as follows: Caleb, Dec. 23, 1661; Ruth then become Mrs. John Wescot, Feb. 9, 1667; Re

, 13. 8. 1674, for twelve pounds eleven shillings
1 pence; Thomas, 21. 8. 1674, a like sum; and
ɔrah gives similar receipts, 30. 9. 1669. These
pts are for their several portions of their father,
nas "Hiat's" estate. John "Hiat," of "Younk-
N. Y., gives receipt, July 6, 1689, for twenty
ıds, current pay, to the said Cornelius Jones, his
ɛr-in-law. After careful collation of names I am
ɔle to distinguish among the settlers the two
ly names Hoyt and Hyatt. Within twenty-five
's of the settlement I find these different ways of
ling the same name. On pages 113 and 114,
ords No. 1, the estates of both Thomas Hyatt and
on Hoyette are receipted for by the heirs of both.
hese receipts we have the following different spell-
ɜ: Hoyt, 1662; Hiat, 1669; Hoyte, 1661; and the
miscuous entry of these receipts for the two es-
ɛs would seem to indicate that they belonged to
same family. Joshua, son of Simon, spells his
ne Hyot. When the name became settled in its
) leading forms, Hoyt and Hyatt, as distinct family
nes, I hardly think the records will show.

Simon Hoyt was probably here with the first set-
rs. I take the liberty of entering his name in one
the places whose name has been effaced by time.
ɜ died here in 1657, and his name occurs quite often
the records of the town. The inventory of his es-
ɛ is on record, dated Oct. 9, 1657, and amounting
two hundred and twenty-five pounds. After his
ath his widow Susanna, it appears, married a Bates.
is children, as indicated by receipts given for their
ɪrtions of their father's estate, were Joshua, Moses
Westchester, John, Samuel, Benjamin; Mrs. Samuel
inch, and Mrs. Samuel Firman. In the distribution
the estate of their mother, then Susanna Bates,
eb. 1, 1674, besides the above names, appeared also
ıat of Thomas Lyon, who probably had married one
her daughters.

Robert Husted was one of the company who re-
ɛived land in October, 1642. He had come from
Iount Wollaston, now Braintree, Mass. He is prob-
bly the father of that Robert Hustis who, according
ɔ Bolton's Westchester, went from Fairfield to West-
hester in 1654. His will, dated July 8, 1652, makes
ɛquests to his son Angel of all his lands in Green-
vich, with housings; to his son Robert all his lands
n Stamford, with cattle and housings; to his wife a
naintenance and other bequests; and to his daughter
Ann, ten pounds. In 1654 his widow, Elizabeth, by
will makes bequests to her son Angel, of Greenwich;
to Robert, of Stamford, and to her daughter Ann, the
wife of Richard Hardy. In the will of Robert the
name is Husted, and in that of the widow the name
is written Hustis, and both are equally distinct, and
that they refer to the same family is also as clear as
the form of the name. The names of the children
are also changed from Husted to Hustis, though in
the second will the name is spelled both Hustes and
Hustis.

Jeremy Jagger came with the first company from Wethersfield, and is on each of the first three lists of the colony. He received, in the first distribution of land, three acres.

John Jessup came with the first colony from Wethersfield, and is on each of the first three lists of the colony. He received, in the first distribution of lands, five acres. In 1664 he represented Westchester in the Connecticut Assembly. His name is spelled on our records, Gesseppe, Giseppe, Gesoppe, Gishop.

Richard Law came with the first settlers from Wethersfield, is on the second and third lists of the settlers, and received, at the first assignment of land, eleven acres. He married Margaret, daughter of Thomas and Frances Kilborn, of Wethersfield, who was born in 1612.

John Lum was here in 1642, and received a house-lot in the distribution of that date.

William Mayde (Mead) received, Dec. 7, 1641, five acres, house-lot, with woodland. The wife and son of William Mead died here in 1658.

John Miller received from the town, in October, 1642, five acres, house-lot, and marsh and upland, as the other men. This name is on Chapin's list of the Wethersfield colony, where he was in 1630. He died soon after coming to Stamford, in 1642, leaving three sons.

Matthew Mitchell came with the settlers from Wethersfield. His name stands next, on the first list of the colony, to the minister's, and heads both the next two lists. He paid about three times as much as any other of the settlers towards the survey of the land, and received twenty-eight acres in the first distribution of the land.

Thomas Morehouse is on the list of those who shared in the first distribution of land, and received seven acres. In 1649 he was here, as appears from his testimony in court. Savage makes him in Fairfield in 1653. His will and inventory are on the Fairfield records, Sept. 11, 1658. His wife Isabel is mentioned in the will, and children, Hannah, Samuel, and Thomas, the last of whom was to be paid his portion in four years; Mary in five years; and so each child one year later; and if any of them die before seventeen, their part to be divided, if unmarried.

William Newman hath assigned to him by the town, in October, 1642, two acres marsh and three acres woodland. In 1659 complaints having been made to the court in New Haven respecting the "sizes of shoes," the court, hearing that William Newman had an instrument which he had brought from England, which "was thought to be right to determine this question, did order that the said instrument should be procured and sent to New Haven, to be made a 'Standard,' which shall be the rule between buyer and seller, to which it is required that all sizes be conformed." Mr. Newman was evidently a man of note in the young colony, and once represented the town in the General Court.

John Northend came with the colony from Wethersfield, and is on each of the first three lists of the settlers. He received in the first distribution of the land eight acres.

John Ogden received, Dec. 7, 1641, ten acres, house-lot, with woodland, like the first company. In 1642 he agreed with Governor Kieft, of New York, to build a stone church for twenty-five hundred guilders. In 1644 he was a patentee of Hempstead L. I.

Richard Ogden, brother of the above, went to Fairfield, where he became a man of note.

—— Pierson received, in the distribution of November, 1642, a house-lot. The Christian name is obliterated, but that of Henry is given to the Pearson who emigrated with Mr. Denton in 1644. A Jacob Pearson (Pierson) was landholder in 1661.

Thomas Pop received, Dec. 7, 1641, a house-lot, with woodland, the same as the first company. This name should probably be Pope, and he probably went soon after the colony settled here over to Hempstead.

James Pyne received, Dec. 7, 1641, two acres, house-lot, and woodland, the same as the first company. He went to Hempstead, L. I., and was accepted as freeman from that town of the Connecticut colony in 1664.

Thurston Raynor came with the first company from Wethersfield. His name on each of the first three lists stands next to Matthew Mitchell. In the first distribution of lands he received twenty acres. He sold his lot in Wethersfield, which contained three hundred and thirty acres, to Richard Treat. On reaching Stamford he was appointed to the New Haven court with senatorial honors. This distinction places him among the foremost of our pioneers. From Stamford he went to Southampton, L. I., where he was held in honor.

John Renoulds appears on the list of the settlers of Wethersfield, from which place he probably came with the first settlers of Stamford. His name is on the second and third lists of the colonists. He received, in the first allotment of land, eleven acres.

John Rockwell received, Dec. 7, 1641, two acres, home-lot, and woodland, as the first company.

Daniel Scofield received, Dec. 7, 1641, two acres, home-lot, and woodland, as the first company. He died in 1671. His children were Daniel, John, Richard, Joseph, Sarah, the wife of John Pettit, and Mary. His widow Mary became the third wife of Miles Merwin. The son Joseph suffered so much from hardships in King Philip's war as to lose his life in 1676, giving his estate to his brothers and sisters. His will, dated Sept. 4, 1664, gives to his wife one-third the estate, with use of the house for her lifetime; to his daughter Sarah, five pounds; and to her two children, five pounds; and to the other four children, Daniel, John, Joseph, and Mercy, the rest of the estate. His wife and two of the sons, Daniel and John, were made executors.

John Seaman came with the first company fi Wethersfield. His name is on each of the first tl lists of the colony, and he received in the first dis bution of land three acres.

Simon Seiring appears on the records, in 164 landholder, where his name is spelled Cymon. H reported on the list of those who went, in 1644, v Mr. Denton to Hempstead, L. I.

Samuel Sherman came with the first settlers fi Wethersfield. His name appears on each of the three lists of the new colony, and he received, in first distribution of land, ten acres. He was assist in the New Haven court in 1662, and his reappo ment for the next two years. He was also sent to General Court of Connecticut, after the union the town colonies, in 1665. In his sale of ho and land, in 1654, he is said to be "now living Stratford." In leaving Stamford he probably t every member of his family, as the name does subsequently occur on our records. The descenda of this pioneer of Stamford have numbered m very eminent men, among whom are John Sherm the present Secretary of the Treasury, and Gen. W T. Sherman.

Vincent Simkins came with the first company fi Wethersfield.

George Slauson came probably from Sandwi Mass., with Thomas Armitage, in 1642. He appe in our account of the first church of the town as a le ing member, and he was also evidently a man of not civil life. I suppose him to have been the represe tive from the town in 1670. He had three children appears from his will, dated Dec. 16, 1694,—Elea John, and a daughter who married John Gould. died Feb. 17, 1695. His son John married, in 1 Sarah Tuttle, of New Haven, and had a son J born in 1664, and Jonathan in 1667. The wife this John was killed Nov. 17, 1676, by her brot Benjamin Tuttle, who was executed for it the foll ing June. He then married a second wife, Elizab Benedict, and had a daughter Mary and a son Thon He died in 1706. He was doubtless the ancesto the present Slason families in town.

Thomas Slawson in November or December, 1 received a house-lot, and three acres "in the fiel besides. Savage says he did not stay long in St ford.

Henry Smith came with the first company fr Wethersfield. His name is on each of the first th lists of the new colony, and in the first distribut of land he received three acres. Whence he came Wethersfield is not known. He was promoted freeman in 1670, and died in 1687. He had a John, mentioned in his will, and a daughter Rebec who married, July 2, 1672, Edward Wilkinson, Milford, and a daughter Hannah, who married Lawrence.

John Smith, Sr., received, Dec. 7, 1641, two ac house-lot, and woodland, the same as the first co

ny. He and his son John went to Hempstead, L. I.
hn Smith, Jr., received, Dec. 7, 1641, two acres, use-lot, and woodland, as the first company. In 75, John, Jr., in a deposition, gives his age at sixty ars, and says that while in Stamford he was called ck John Smith, for distinction.

John Stevens received, Dec. 7, 1641, two acres, use-lot, and a woodland, as the first company. The scendants of this pioneer have been quite numerous.

Samuel Swain, in September, 1642, is engaged to ild at the common charge of the townsmen a mill, appears from a record of that date, and his name curs later in the records.

James Swead received a house-lot in the distribun of November, 1642.

John Towne received in the distribution of Novemr, 1642, a house-lot.

Capt. John Underhill had assigned to him in Octor, 1642, house-lot, eight acres, and woodland, as e others. He was made a freeman in Boston in 31.

Andrew Ward.—This name appears in the first cord of the "Corte holden at Newtown, 26th April, 36." He was one of the five worthies, who thus d in their hands the destinies of the new settlent at Newtown (Hartford), and so those of the ate. The record states that he had been dismissed m the church of Watertown, Mass., on the 28th May last, and he with his associates are authorized renew the covenant. He continued a member of e court until September, 1639. At the session held ctober, 1639, he is nominated by the court to be prented for the vote of the county for magistrates in pril next. In 1637 he is reported in the records of e General Court as collector of Wethersfield, and doubtless came to Stamford with the Wethersfield ttlers. His name is on each of the first three lists the pioneers, and during his life here he was a ominent man. He was chosen magistrate for the lony in 1646 to represent it in the higher branch the New Haven court. His will, still found on cord in Fairfield, bears date June 8, 1659, and akes bequests to his wife Esther, son John, daughter arah, daughter Abigail, and his two youngest sons, ndrew and Samuel. It is stated also that his other ildren had received their portions. From this pioeer of the town have descended eminent names. lenry Ward Beecher gets his middle name from him, nd his daughter Mary was grandmother of Viceresident Aaron Burr.

Jonas Weed came to Watertown in 1631, where he as made freeman, and thence to Stamford in 1642. le died here in 1676. His will, on record at Fairld, dated Nov. 26, 1672, makes his legatees his wife lary, and his children John, Daniel, and Jonas; lary, wife of George Abbott; Dorcus, wife of James Wright; Samuel; John Rockwell for Elizabeth; arah; and Hannah, wife of Benjamin Hoyt. His dministrators were his wife Mary, and his sons Daniel and John. The widow died in 1690. His son John married Joanna, daughter of Richard "Westcoat." The son Jonas married, Nov. 6, 1670, Bethia, daughter of John Holly, and to him the father gave, in 1671, the house where he was then living. The descendants of this Jonas Weed have been very numerous here, and they have, also, always been among our prominent citizens.

Thomas Weeks went from Wethersfield to Hadley and returned to Wethersfield, from which place he probably came with the first company of settlers to Stamford. His name is on the second and third lists of the colonists, and he received, in the first distribution of land, six acres.

John Whitmore came with the first company of settlers from Wethersfield. His name is on the second and third lists of the colonists, and he received, in the first distribution of land, ten acres.

Jonas Wood, Sr., came with the first company of settlers from Wethersfield. His name is on each of the first three lists of the colonists, and he received, in the first distribution of land, eight acres. He was among the settlers of Springfield in 1636, from which place he went to Wethersfield. In 1648 he brings an action against Thomas Newton, of Fairfield, when he is reported as from Long Island. In 1654 he was in Southampton, L. I., as appears from an action against him in the court of magistrates at New Haven. In that action he is called Hallifax Jonas by Richard Mills, of Stamford, in his testimony. In 1658, Jonas Wood (O) and Jonas Wood (H), both of Huntington, L. I., agents for the inhabitants of the same, desire to join with this colony (New Haven). In May, 1662, on the petition of Huntington, L. I., he is appointed by the General Court in Hartford the first townsman and custom-master. He became on Long Island a man of some prominence. His name heads the list of those to whom the town of Huntington was granted in 1666.

Jonas Wood, Jr., came with the first company of settlers from Wethersfield. His name is on the second and third lists of the colonists. He received, in the first distribution of land, seven acres.

Edmund Wood came with the first company of settlers from Wethersfield. His name is on each of the first three lists of the colonists. He received, in the first distribution of land, seven acres.

Jeremiah Wood came with the first company of settlers from Wethersfield. His name is on each of the first three lists of the new colony.

Francis Yates is on Chapin's list of the residents of Wethersfield, between 1634 and 1673. He went to Stamford, where he stayed until 1644, when he removed with Mr. Denton to Hempstead, L. I.

The healthful climate and fertility of the soil soon attracted other settlers, and not much time elapsed ere the little colony was rapidly being augmented by an enterprising class of people. The following is a list of those who came in between the years 1643 and

the breaking out of the Revolution: Joseph Arnold, Richard Ayres, Sr., Samuel Baker, John Banks, John Beachgood, John Beldin, Matthew Bellamy, Samuel Blackley, Joseph Blackley, Josiah Blackman, William Blanchard, Israel Boardman, Richard Booloch, Ephraim Bostwick, Nathaniel Borden, Richard Bouton, Daniel Briggs, Samuel Brooker, Samuel Bryan, Richard Chester, Daniel Chichester, William Clements, John Cluggstone, John Clock, Thomas Corey, Cary Conklin, James Crawford, Nathaniel Cross, Cornelius Curtiss, Francis Dan, Richard (Daniels) Daniel, John Davis, Rev. John Davenport, Cornelius Delavan, Peter Demill, Anthony De Forest, John Dixon, Dr. John Drew, John Dufrees, John Emery, John Fancher, Mary Fountain, Samuel Fountain, Eneas Fountain, Jeremiah Gager, Joseph Gale, Jeremiah Gaylor, John Gold, Capt. George Gorham, Robert Harris, Benjamin Hickox, Richard Higginbottom, William Hubbard, Samuel Hutton, John Ingersol, Samuel Jarvis, John Jeffrey, Isaac Jointer, John Judson, William King, John Ketchum, Henry Kimball, Thomas Lawrence, John Leeds, John Lloyd, John Lewis, David Lines, John Longwell, —— Loder, John Marshall, Jonathan Maltby, Thomas Mathews, Nathaniel Middlebrook, John Mott, Robert Nichols, Hugh Norton, Abner Osborne, John Pardee, James Parkerton, Robert Pelton, John Perry, Joseph Pardy, George Philips, Stephen Platt, Nathaniel Pond, Thomas Potts, Andrew Powers, Joseph Purdy, Samuel (Provost) Provorce, Isaac Quintard, Henry Rich, Zachariah Roberts, Samuel Richards, Thomas Skelding, David St. John, James Hait, Jonathan Selleck, John Selleck, John Stone, Charles Stuart, Joseph Studwell, Christopher Sturges, William Sturdivant, John Thompson, Edward (Tryon) Tryhern, Charles Thorp, John Todd, Jr., Joseph Turney, James Walsh, John Waters, Daniel Wescott, John Wescott, Justus Wheeler, Joseph Whiting, James White, Nathaniel Wiatt, Benjamin Wheaton, Dr. John Willson, Zophar Wilmot, Joseph Wilmot, John Williamson, Gilbert Woolsey, Richard Ambler, Robert Almsley, Elias Bayly, Robert Basset, Rev. John Bishop, Peter Brown, Thomas Brown, Clement Baxton, John Chapman, Thomas Colgrave, Stephen Clayson, Thomas Caskrye, Samuel Dean, Peter Disbrow, John Elliott, John Ellison, Robert Fordham, Joseph Garnsey, William Gifford, Richard Hardy, William Hill, Thomas Hunt, Henry Jackson, Edward Jessup, Joseph Jones, John Karman, Caleb Knapp, Joshua Knapp, Edmund, Jonathan, and Joseph Lockwood, John Martin, Richard Mills, David Mitchel, Thomas Morris, Daniel Newman, Thomas Newman, Henry Olwieson, William Oliver, Robert Penoyer, John Petet, Debrow Petie, Potter Williams, G. Rivis, Robert Rugg, Richard Scofield, Thomas Sherwood, James Steward, George Stokey, Humphrey Symings, Charles Tamtor, Gregory Taylor, Nicholas Theale, Thomas Uffit, Robert Meher, John Waterbury, Jr., N. Webster.

GRIST-MILL.

One of the greatest inconveniences usually met the early settlers of any section is the want of mi for grinding grain. The pioneers of Stamford ga this matter their early attention, for as early as Se tember, 1641, an order was passed for the erection a mill at a common charge. It was promptly erect and "set agoing," but during the same year was se to private parties.

THE PERFIDY OF THE DUTCH TRADERS.—THE DERHILL MASSACRE.

The following concise statement of an affair wh at one time wore a threatening aspect, endanger the very existence of the community, is from the p of the late Rev. E. B. Huntington:

"Some of the Dutch traders had stripped an dian, who had been tempted by them to drink much, of a valuable dress of beaver skins. On covering from his drunken fit, the insulted red m revenged himself by killing two Dutchmen, and f to feast his memory with the great revenge among distant tribe. He could not be found. The Du governor at New Amsterdam, Kieft, sought an opp tunity to punish the Indians for the revengeful de The next winter the Mohawks fell upon two of Hudson River tribes, and after killing their warri scattered the remnant in utter destitution to find f and shelter from the piercing cold among the Du on the South. The time for a civilized revenge h now come; and at the instigation of Kieft, with sanction of his counselors, more than a hundred those helpless fugitives from their savage foe w sent from their quiet sleep on earth to the spirit wo of their race by a blow from the Dutch soldiers sudden that they could not even beg for life.

"Then Indian blood was stirred. Savage vengea awoke. With almost electric despatch Indian war pledged to Indian warrior, and clan to clan, the di vengeance on their foe. 'More than fifteen hund warriors,' according to De Forest, rallied from confederacy of eleven clans to constitute this ave ing army. 'A fierce war blazed wherever a Du settlement was to be found; on Long Island and Manhattan, along the Connecticut and along Hudson.' From Manhattan to Stamford the c was desolated, Dutch and English alike atoning the inexorable spirit of Indian revenge for the i ries that had been heaped upon the Indian's race.

"Within hearing distance of the Stamford se ment* were three Dutch settlers who had excited wrath of the restless and brave Mayano. He n met them, armed as they were, with his bow arrows, and brought two of them to the ground. third only saved himself by a well-directed b which laid the fearless savage at his feet; and daring of the fallen sachem had made the exte nation of his tribe a necessity to the safety of

* Between Greenwich and Stamford.—*O'Callaghan.*

whites. A company of soldiers were immediately dispatched to capture them. At Greenwich they were directed by Capt. Patrick to the rendezvous of the maddened Indians, but on reaching it not a soul could be found. Proceeding on into the Stamford settlement they find Patrick with his own former comrade in arms, our Capt. John Underhill. They immediately suspect him of having given the Indians notice of their approach. They taunt him with the treachery.

"He who had led his trusty men so successfully against the bravest of the New England savages could not brook such insolence from Dutchmen, even though in arms. He contemptuously spat in the face of their leader and turned to walk away. A pistol-ball brought him to the ground in death, and the Dutchmen returned to the pursuit of their savage foe.

"Underhill, who had been no friend to the Dutch settlers, now sympathized with their mortal hatred of the Indian enemy. He had already signalized his bravery in the Pequod war. His was already a name of terror to Indians far and near; and to his presence our Stamford colony had doubtless owed their comparative exemption thus far from savage invasions. It was no time for him to rest inactive when his friends and neighbors were exposed every hour to some sudden and relentless massacre. He offered his services to the Dutch Governor, and was at once sent into the field. The troublesome Indians about Stamford were the first to feel his power. With one hundred and thirty men he started from New Amsterdam on a cold and cloudy morning in the February of 1644. They were able to land at Greenwich Point that evening in a furious storm. With the early dawn of the next morning the resolute captain was again on the march. All day did the sturdy Dutch soldiers, under their valiant leader, plod their toilsome way through the snow until, at eight in the evening, they had reached the vicinity of the hostile camp. Soon the clouds gave way, and a clear, bright moon, flashing from the snowy crystals, lighted their way to their horrid work. By a little after ten they filed round the southern spur of a ridge stretching towards the northwest, and the village, a triple range of wigwams, lay reposing before them, awaiting their attack. With marvelous celerity the captain circles the doomed village with his trusty men. Now spring upon them, as hounds unleashed upon their prey, the stalwart forms of more than a hundred warriors, all prepared for their death grapple with the foe. But neither their sudden rush, nor their wild war-cry, could intimidate their assailants. Coolly they are received, a tenth of them captured, and the rest impetuously hurled back. For a whole hour the unrelenting struggle went on. A hundred and thirty men wrestled in mortal strife with more than five hundred of the enemy, and when the doomed Indians were at length driven back within their lines of defense, one hundred and eighty of their fallen comrades were already still and stiffening in the blood-stained snow. Nor would they yet raise the flag of truce or cry for quarter. Each undaunted spirit, left beneath such shelter as his own or his neighbor's wigwam could give, continued the fight. This was the opportunity for which Underhill was prepared. He called for fire. Torches lighted the wigwams. Indian men, women, and children, issuing from their burning homes, were driven back to perish in the flames. Before the morning dawned more than five hundred who, the night before, had gone to their usual rest, were now sleeping their last sleep with the unconscious dead.

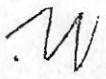
"By noon of the next day the victors had already reached Stamford on their way home, having in this signal chastisement of the Indians of this neighborhood secured the perpetual peace of the English settlements."

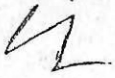
INDIAN DEEDS, ETC.—THE STAMFORD PATENT, 1685.

The following is a copy of the Indian deed which, in consideration of "twelve coats, twelve bowes, twelve hatchets, twelve glasses, twelve knives, four kettles, and four fathom of white wampum," was conveyed, July 1, 1640, to Capt. Nathaniel Turner for the New Haven jurisdiction the lands at Stamford:

"Bought of Ponus, sagamore of Toquams, and of Wascuesue, sagamore of Shippan, by mee, Nathaniel Turner, of Quenepiocke, all the grounds that belongs to both the above said sagamores, except a piece of ground* which the above said sagamore of Toquams reserved for his and the rest of said Indians to plant on—all of which grounds being expressed by meadows, upland, grass, with the rivers and trees; and in consideration hereof, I, the said Nathaniel Turner, amm to give and bring, or send, to the above said sagamores, within the space of one month, twelve coats, twelve bowes, twelve hatchets, twelve glasses, twelve knives, four kettles, four fathom of white wampum: all of which lands bothe we, the said sagamores, do promiso faithfully to perform, both for ourselves, heirs, executors, or assigns, and hereunto we have sett our marks in the presence of many of the said Indians, they fully consenting thereto.

"Witness, { WILLIAM WILKES, JAMES ———.

"PONUS  his mark.



"OWENOKE, Sagamore Ponus' son.

"WESCUSSES his mark.

"———.

"pd in part payment 12 glasses.
12 knives.
04 coats.

* This exception was probably that beautiful headland now owned mainly by Capt. B. L. Waite and the Scofield brothers, Alfred and Benjamin. This tract, in 1672, was given to the Rev. Eliphalet Jones, then just called to assist the Rev. Mr. Bishop. The terms of the gift are: "Mr. Jones shall have that peice of land at Wesaus which was improved by the Engins in case it be cleared from all English and Engins, and this land to be Mr. Jones' proper right in lue of that piece of land granted to him on the west side of the Southfield."—*Huntington.*

DEED OF 1645.

The deed of the eastern part of the town, given in 1645, is as follows:

"These presents testify that I, Piamikin, Sagamore of Roatan and owner of all the land lieing between Fivemile river and Pinebrook so called by the English, for diverse reasons and considerations have given and granted unto Andrew Ward and Richard Law of Stamford for the use and property of sayd town, from me and myne to them and theirs forever, all the above sayd lands lying between the sd Fivemile river and Pinebrook, quietly to possess and enjoye in a full and free manner with all the privileges thereto belonging or apertaining, as witness my hand in Stamford this twenty-fourth day of March, anno one thousand six hundred forty and five.

"PIAMIKIN, his mark.

"Witness
"JEREMY JAGGER.
"GEORGE SLASON.

"WASASARY his mark.

"PEIGATON his mark.

"MAMAIEMA his mark.

"TOQUATUS his mark."

REPORT TO GENERAL COURT OF DEED OF 1645.

"At a general court held at New Haven for ye jurisdiction June 9, 1654—Several writings recorded concerning lands in question betwixt Stamford and Norwalk, which upon the desire of Stamford is ordered to be recorded—this may certify that Piamikee, Sagamore did upon ye twenty-fourth of March in ye year 1645 make a deed of gift of all ye land from that which is comonly called ye Pine brook by ye English and that which is called Five mile river or Rowayton, where their planting land doth come very near unto ye said land, was by a deed of gift made over unto Andrew Ward and Richard Law; which they did receive for ye town of Stamford and at the same time did give unto the said Sagamore one coat in ye presence of George Slason and after yt three more with some quantity of tobaca, and ye said Sagamore did confirm ye same by setting his hand to a writing then made, ye said Sagamore upon ye gift did except against setting houses because ye English hoggs would be ready to spoil their corn, and yt ye cattle in case they come over ye said Five mile river, to which it was granted, yt to inhabit we did not intend, and our cattle we intended they should have a keeper, and in case any hurts was done they should have satisfaction, yt this land as aforesaid was by the said Piamikee in ye presence of other four or five Indians resigned for ever to ye English, in witness whereof we have set to our hands, Stamford, first month 4, 1654.

"ANDREW WARD.
"RICHARD LAW."

AGREEMENT WITH PONUS AND ONAX, 1655.

"Our agreement made with Ponus, Sagamore of Toquamske and with Onax his eldest son: Altho' there was an agreement made before with the said Indians and Capt. Turner and the purchase paid for, yet the things not being clear, and being very unsatisfied, we came to another agreement with Onax and Ponus for their land from the town plot of Stamford north about 16 miles and there we marked a white oak tree with S. T. and going toward the Mill River side we marked another white oak tree with S. T. and from that tree west we were to run four miles, and from the first marked tree to run four miles eastward, and from this east and west line we are to have further to the north for our cattle to feed, full two miles further, the full breadth—only the said Indians reserve for themselves liberty of their planting ground: and the above said Indians, Ponus and Onax, with all other Indians that be concerned in it have surrendered all the said land to the town of Stamford, as their proper right, forever, and the aforesaid Indians have set their hands as witnessing the truth hereof, and for and in consideration hereof, the said town of Stamford is to give the said Indians 4 coats, which the Indians did accept of for full satisfaction for the aforesaid lands, altho' it was paid before, hereby Ponus' posterity is cut off from making any claim or having any right to any part of the aforesaid land, and do hereby surrender and make over, for us or any of ours forever, unto the Englishmen of the town of Stamford, and their posterity forever, the land as it is butted and bounded the bounds above mentioned. The said Ponus and Onax his son having this day received of Richard Law 4 coats acknowledging themselves fully satisfied for the aforesaid land.—Witness the said Indians the day and date hereof, Stamford, August 15, 1655.

"Witnesses
"WM NEWMAN
"RICHARD LAWS

"PONUS. ———,
"ONAX. ———."

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT WITH TAPHANCE AND PENAHAY, JAN. 7, 1667.

"An agreement made this 7th of January Anno 1667 between the inhabitants of the town of Stamford, the one party, and Taphance son of Ponus and Powahay son of Onax, son of Ponus, the other party, for a full and final esew of all questions about all and any rights of lands formerly belonging unto Ponus Sagamore of Toquams and any of his race or lineage surviving, and for a more full confirmation of the sales of lands, meadows, rights, privileges formerly made by the foresaid Ponus and Onax unto the inhabitants of the town of Stamford, the contents of this agreement as followeth. That, whereas Ponus Sagamore of Toquams, and Wescus, Sagamore of Shippan, sold unto Capt. Nath'l Turner of Quenipiocke, all their lands belonging to either of the forementioned Ponus and Wescus—the said sale expressing all uplands, meadows, grass, with the rivers and trees belonging to the foresaid Sagamores, except a piece of ground which the foresaid Sagamore of Toquams reserved to plant on—the said sale specified by a deed under their hands; dated the 1st of July anno 1640. Also the payment according to the agreement was made to satisfaction of the foresaid Ponus and Wescus—these forementioned in the deed are sold and alienated from the aforesaid Ponus and Wescus and their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns unto the foresaid Capt. Nath'l Turner, and his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forever—moreover, after this former agreement in the year Anno 1655, the Inhabitants of Stamford and Ponus Sagamore, and Onax, Sagamore came to an agreement, for the convenient settlement of their planting ground at Shehaage, as also how far the bounds of the inhabitants of Stamford should go, which joint agreement was to extend sixteen miles north from the sea side at Stamford; and two miles short of that the said parties marked two trees with S T; the aforesaid Ponus and Onax agreeing and granted the inhabitants of Stamford that their bounds should run from the aforesaid marked trees four miles east, and from the foresaid marked trees four miles west; their whole breadth to be eight miles and for full satisfaction of the foresaid Ponus and Onax for all and every part of the lands with the Demensions thereof forementioned and the Indians planting Land excepted, four coats was paid and accepted by the said Indians viz: Ponus and Onax, upon which receipt the said Ponus and Onax gave a full surrender of all the land forementioned from them and their heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, and in the behalf of all the Indians unto the English Inhabitants of Stamford and their heirs, executors, and administrators, and assigns for ever, quietly to possess and enjoy in free and full manner. Unto this agreement the Indians forementioned viz: Ponus and Onax subscribed their mark for full confirmation, witnessed by Richard Law and William Newman. Now these presents witnesseth, that we Taphance, son of Ponus and Powahay son of Onax as abovementioned, do hereby acknowledge the several grants and sales of lands and the several agreements thereabouts as above specified with the payment for satisfaction given for the same, and do hereby for us and ours fully confirm the said grants and sales with the dimensions thereof as above specified—furthermore we the foresaid Taphance and Powahay do hereby both for us and our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, grant and surrender up unto the inhabitants of the town of Stamford their heirs, executors administrators and assigns forever all our land or lands formerly reserved to us for planting at Shehaage and Toquetch with all other lands of any sort and privileges of any kind to us and our predecessors formerly belonging; the said lands and privileges lying between Tatomock near Greenwich on the west and the land formerly granted by Piamikin to the men of Stamford on the east with the forementioned dimensions of length and breadth: Quietly to possess and

r without future molestation by us and ours—In consideration hereof
nhabitants of Stamford do both for themselves and theirs give and
t unto the foresaid Taphance and Powahay and their male issue and
rity twenty acres planting ground in convenient place or places—
these conditions following agreed unto—first, that the said Indians
e their ground with a sufficient fence—secondly, that they shall not
y time take in other Indians or Indian to reside with them—thirdly
dy Taphance with his wife and children and Penahay and Paharron
an old woman called Nowattonnamanssqua are allowed—thirdly that
her Taphance nor Penahay, nor any of theirs shall at any time sell,
ny way directly or indirectly make over or transfer the said twenty
s of land or any part thereof to any; but if the said Taphance and
shall desert and leave the said land, or if in case the said Taphance
Penahay their male issue and posterity shall cease and extinguish,
the forementioned 20 acres of land shall fall to the inhabitants of
nford, emediately without any further consideration, as their proper
t; fourthly, the foresaid Taphance and Penahay both for themselves
theirs do hereby bind and engage themselves unto a *dew* and orderly
jection to all town orders of Stamford and the laws of the jurisdiction
t are or shall be made from time to time and for the true performance
he foresaid covenants and agreements respectively the parties above-
otioned do hereby bind themeelves and theirs firmly. In witness
ruth they have hereto set their hands the day and date above written.
igned and delivered
in presence of
Richard Beach
John Embrey
Samuel Mills

TAPHANCE ———— In behalf of Stamford.
PENAHAY ———— Richard Law
Francis Bell
George Slason
Jonathan Selleck
John Holly."

In about the year 1700 a confirmation was made by
itoona and Coee of all the previous grants to the
nglish. Especial mention is made of deeds granted
the English by Taphassee, Ponus, Penehays, old
nax, young Onax, a deed to Capt. Turner, and also
deed by Hawatonaman. The article is signed by
e following witnesses: John Eye alias John Caukee,
ohornes, Renohoctam, Ramhorne, Smingo, Amtaugh,
waricus, Mockea, Papakuma, Simorn, Catona, Capt.
anin, Wequacumak, Aquamana, Pupiamak.

THE STAMFORD PATENT.

The following is a copy of the patent granted to
ie Stamford inhabitants by the Connecticut colony
nder date May 26, 1685:

"Whereas the generall court of Connecticutt hath formerly Granted
nto the proprietors Inhabitants of the town of Standford all those lands
ith meadow and upland within these abutments upon the sea at the
nth, east on the five Mile Brooke between Standford aforesaid & Nor-
alke from the mouth of the sayd Brook till it meet with the cross pass
at now is where the country roade crosseth the sayd path, and from
ence to run up into the country till Twelve miles be run out upon the
ine lyne that is between Stratford and fayrefield; and upon the west
atomak Brooke, where the lowermost path or road that now is to Green-
ich cutts the sayd brooke & from thence to run on a straight lyne to
e west end of a lyne drawne, from the falls of Standford Mill river
hich sayd lyne is to run a due west poynt towards Greenwich bounds
meat mile & from the west end of sayd line to run due north to the
resent county roade towards Rye and from thence to run up into the
ountry the same line that it is between Norwalk and Standford to the end
f the bownds, the sayd lands having been by purchas or otherwise law-
lly obtayned of the Indian native proprietors, and whereas the proprie-
ors, the aforesaid Inhabitants of Standford in the colony of Connecticutt
ave made application to the Gonernor and company of the sayd colony
f Connecticutt assembled In court May 25, 1685, that they have a patent
or confirmation of the aforesayd lands so purchased and granted to them
s aforesayd & which they have stood seized and quietly possessed of for
many years last past without Interruption now for a more full confirma
ion of the aforesaid tract of land as it is butted and bounded aforesayd
nto the present proprietors of the sayd township of Stanford, in their
possession and enjoyment of the premises; KNOW ye that the said Gouer-
nor & company assembled in GENERAL COURT according to the commis-
sion granted to them by his Ma'tie in his charter have given & granted
& by these presents do give, grant, ratify and confirm unto Mr. John
Bishop, Mr. Richard law, Capt. Jonathan Silleck, Capt. John Silleck,
Lieut. Francis Bell, Lieut. Jonathan Bell, ensign John Bates, Mr. Abra-
ham Ambler, Mr. peter ferris, Mr. Joshua Hoyte, and the rest of the
said present proprietors of the township of Standford their heirs, succes-
sors and assigns forever, the aforesayd parcell of land as it is Butted and
Bounded together with all the meadows, pastures, ponds, waters, rivers,
islands, fishings, Huntings, fowlings, mines, minerals, Quarries and
precious stones upon or within the said tract of land and all other prof-
fits comodities thereunto belonging or in any wayes appertaining and
do grant unto the aforesayd Mr. John Bishop, Mr. Richard lawe, Capt.
Jonathan Silleck, Capt. John Silleck, Lnt. francis Bell, Lnt. Jonathan
Bell, ens. John Bates, Mr. Abraham Ambler, Mr. peter ferris & Mr.
Joshua Hoyt & the rest of the proprietors Inhabitants of Standford their
heirs successors and assigns forever that the aforesaid tract of land shall
be forever after deemed, reputed & be an Intire Township of it selfe, to
have and to hold the sayd Tract of land and premises with all and singu-
lar their appurtenances together, with the priviledges and Immunities
and franchises herein given and granted unto the sayd John Bishop,
Richard law, Capt. Jonathan Silleck, Capt. John Silleck, Lnt. francis
Bell, Lnt. Jonathan Bell, Ens. John Bates, Mr. Abraham Ambler, Mr.
peter ferris, & Mr. Joshua Hoyte and other the present proprietors In-
habitants of Standford their heirs successors and assigns forever and to
the only proper use & behoofe of the sayd Mr. John Bishop, Richard law,
Capt. Jonathan Silleck, Capt. John Silleck, Lnt. Francis Bell, Lnt. Jona-
than Bell, Ens. John Bates, Mr. Abraham Ambler, Mr. peter ferris & Mr.
Joshua Hoyte.

"And other proprietors Inhabitants of Standford their heirs, succes-
sors and assigns forever, according to the tenor of East Greenwich in
Kent in free & comon soccage & not in capitee nor by knight service—

"They to make improvment of the same as they are capable according
to the customs of the country, yielding, rendering and paying therefore
to our sovereign lord the king his heirs and successors his dues accord-
ing to charter: In WITNESS whereof we have cause the seale of the col-
ony to be here unto affixed this Twenty sixth of May One Thousand Six
Hundred eighty-five in the first year of the reign of our souereign lord
king James the second of England, scotland france & Ireland, defender
of the fayth.

"per order of the General Court, signed per me, John Allyn Sec'y."

CHAPTER LXIX.

STAMFORD (Continued).

THE SOLDIERY OF STAMFORD—THE HEROES OF FOUR WARS.

The French and Indian Wars—List of Soldiers—Stamford in the Revolution—List of Revolutionary Soldiers—List of Stamford Loyalists—War of 1812—List of Volunteers.

THE record of Stamford's soldiery from the period of the French and Indian wars, in the second quarter of the eighteenth century, through the various conflicts which our country has passed, to the close of the great Rebellion, 1861–65, is one in which the citizens of this old town may justly feel a patriotic pride.

THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WARS.

From the town records of this period we find that Stamford was alive to the emergency, and in 1757 it was voted that if the "Lord of London shall send regulars into this town, the town will bear the charge of accommodating them with what shall be necessary for them."

In December, 1758, it was voted that Col. Hoyt, Mr. Abraham Davenport, and Ensign Holly be appointed a committee to supply His Majesty's regular

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£472 and 17s., a large estate for those days. It is on record at Fairfield. His executor seems to have been Robert Usher, as receipts to him are on record from two of his sons, Jeremy and John, for their full portions of their father's estate. He died in 1658. An account of his sympathy with those who were disaffected towards the New Haven colony will appear in its appropriate place.

JESSUP, JOHN came with the first colony from Wethersfield, and is on each of the first three lists of the colony. He received, in the first distribution of lands, five acres. In 1664 he represented Westchester in the Connecticut Assembly. His name is spelled on our records, Gesseppe, Giseppe, Gesoppe, Gishop. John Jessup was in Hartford, 1637, Wethersfield, before 1640, Stamford, 1641, Long Island about 1654, representative from Westchester, 1664, and back on the Island again, 1673. This name is thought to have come from Yorkshire, England. (See Gen. Reg., Vol. X., page 358.)

LAW, RICHARD, came with the first settlers from Wethersfield, is on the second and third lists of the settlers, and received, at the first assignment of land, eleven acres. He married Margaret, daughter of Thomas and Frances Kilborn, of Wethersfield, who was born in 1612. Mr. Law is not on the Wethersfield records as a landholder, like the most of the settlers who came with him. But he is reported in the colonial records, in 1638, when he is appointed with George Huberd, from Wethersfield, to trade in beavers with the Indians, on the Connecticut river. No other Wethersfield man was to do so, under penalty of five shillings "per pounde, to be paide pr. evry pounde they soe trade." He is also reported in the case of the estate of John Oldham, as indebted to it £6 4s. 11d. A further account will be given of him in the chapter devoted to biography.

LUM, JOHN, was here in 1642, and received a houselot in the distribution of that date.

1768, and had Sarah, b. '70; Esther. '71; Lewis, '73; Noyse, 1777.

SKELDING, Thomas, 1701. married Rebecca Austin and their son, Thomas, was b. in '03

ST. JOHN, David, blacksmith, 1758, is allowed by vote of the town to settle at Woodpecker Ridge.

James, and Hanna Hait, m. Sept. 19, 1753, and had a large family.

SELLECK.—This family, natives of Wales, as the tradition is, were in Boston as early as 1643. Two of the sons of David and Susanna Selleck of Boston,—Jonathan, born, May 20, '41, the very year of our settlement, and John, b. April 21, '43; came to Stamford about the year '60. Jonathan had house and land recorded to him in '63.

Jonathan, married Abigail, daughter of Richard Law, and had his first child, Jonathan, born here, July, 11, 1664. He had two other sons, David, b. Jan. 21, '66, and John, who graduated at Harvard, in '90. These sons all died, so Savage tells, us before the father's death, which is recorded as taking place, Jan. 10. 1712–13. This Jonathan was a prominent man, and at his death he bequeathed his Latin, Greek and Hebrew books to the Rev. Mr. Davenport.

JOHN, the other pioneer of this name, made freeman, 1669; married Sarah Law, a sister of his brother Jonathan's wife and had children, Sarah, b. August 22, 1669; David, b. Dec. 27, 1672; Nathaniel, b. April 7, '78; John, b. June 7, '81; Susanna, b. Feb. 2, '83, and Joanna, b. May 31, '86. This John was a wealthy ship-owner and captain. Under date, Feb. 25, '68–9, the town granted Mr. John Selleck a piece of waste land by the landing place to set a dwelling-house, or ware-house. He was taken prisoner on a voyage to England, in May, '89, by the French, and never returned to Stamford. His estate was settled here in 1700, and was very large. A branch of this family went just after our revolutionary war to Oyster Bay, on Long Island,

where, down to the present day there are found worthy representatives of the name. Abigail, wife of Maj. Selleck, d. Dec. 20, '11.

STONE, John, in 1701, sells to Zach. Roberts, sen. of Bedford, the land and house he bought of Samuel Dean. He was one of the townsmen for a number of years.

STUART, Charles, was here in 1763.

STUDWELL, Joseph, was here in 1667. Thomas was here in March, '67–8, and binds himself to pay for, or return a catalogue of goods, among which were hatters tools. As security, he mortgaged three acres of meadow in the East field.

STURGES, Christopher, admitted inhabitant by vote in town meeting, 1718, and had a son, Jabez, b. here, '21. For several years after '23, he is enrolled among the town officials. His wife, Mary, d. Feb. 17, '46–7.

STURDIVANT, Wm. In 1682, Nicholas Webster, receives from the townsmen a piece of land in the rear of his lot, which had been layed out to this Wm. Sturdivant.

TALMADGE, Thomas, was here in 1709, and by vote admitted an inhabitant. He married Mary Weed, and had a daughter Hannah. He had married again in '21, when his son James was born.

THOMPSON, John, "gunsmith and resident in Stamford," sells house and lands to Jonathan Selleck, May 7, 1667. He was here, also, in '69 and in '70—sold land to Richard Webb.

TRYHERN, (Tryon) Edward, appears on the land record as early as 1684. One of his daughters married John Webster. Sarah, his wife, died here, Sept. 2, 1702, and his death occurred May 14, '74; down to which date his name is found quite frequently in the records.

THORP, Charles, was living here in 1733, when his son Edward was born.

TODD, John, jr. was an inhabitant in 1774.

TURNEY, Joseph, had lands laid out to him in 1686 on the

WHITING, Joseph, is in business here, 1724, and same year had recorded the birth and death of a daughter, Sarah. His wife Abigail died in '33, and he married Hannah Beachgood, Jan. 25, '33–4.

WHITE, James came from Huntington, L. I. in 1717. In company with Michael Waring and Thomas Brush, he purchases of John Holly a tract of 246 acres, bounded by the New York State line on the north, by hills east of Great Meadow on the east, by Stony Brook on the north, and Miannus river on the west. He married Elizabeth Waring, Feb. 30, 1720, and had children, Timothy, Sarah, Jacob, Richard, Uriah and James. The family are still in possession of a part of the first purchase made by James, the pioneer, on Long Ridge.

WIATT, Nathaniel and Mary, had son Henry, born in 1726. He was among the town officials in 1737.

WHEATON, Benjamin and his wife Ruth had son Samuel, born here in 1750–1. How long the family had been here does not appear. The marriage of Jemima Wheaton to Reuben Holly is recorded in 1748–9. Samuel Wheaton and Mary Skelding were married in 17[illegible]76, and had here, Mary, Samuel S., John S. and Eliza Ann. [illegible]he Wheatons of New England, are said to be descended from a[illegible]mmigrant from Swansea, Wales, who settled in Rehoboth, Ma[illegible]

WILLSON, John[illegible]r. 1765, began the practice of medicine here, and was the father [illegible]f a family of physicians. That his father's family were living [illegible]ere previous to his birth, our records do not show; though his descendants suppose that they were.

WILMOT, Zophar and Sarah Webb, married Dec. 29, 1760, and had children; John, b. July 9, 1762; Enos, April 18, 1766: and James, Nov. 17, 1769.

WILMOT, Joseph and Hannah, had a son Isaac, b. Nov. 20, 1775.

WILLIAMSON, John, married Mercy Hoyt, Sept. 17, 1746, and had children, Joanna, b. May 5, 1748; and Mary, Sept. 8, 1750.

fies, proposed to give the profits of the land "to helpe maine-taine such as shall bee Imployed in teaching children to Reade."

In May, 1674, the Connecticut court desire Mr. Jones "to take the paynes to dispence the word of God to the people of Rye once a fortnight on the Lord's day till the Court, October next, and then this court will take further order concerning them and for Mr. Jones satisfaction." Mr. Jones remained in Huntington, preaching and laboring with general acceptance down to his death. He is not known to have left children.

LAW, RICHARD, was perhaps the first civilian among the Stamford settlers, the acknowledged legal adviser of the community for more than a quarter of a century. His scholarly and clerical abilities gave him great advantage among the settlers. Though not one of the first twenty to inaugurate the settlement, he was at Wethersfield, arranging to join the colony at the opening of their second season in their new home. He probably took with him from Wethersfield, as his gifted help-meet, Margaret, the oldest daughter of Francis Kilborn; and their home, though not the most expensive, was to be one of the most honored of the colony. Their family, though not to remain through other generations to honor the town they were so helpful in founding, was to furnish names to give a new luster to the state whose highest civil and judicial seats they were to fill. From the first he seems to have been the scribe of the colony. His pen was equally ready for the records of the town, the church, and the courts. He was the only town clerk appointed for about twenty-four years. He was the ready lawyer, in the age preceding, technically that profession among us. He was oftener a deputy in the general court at New Haven than any other of the settlers, and apparently more in demand when there. As constable, he was noted for a fearless and tireless efficiency. He seemed to have exercised a sort of personal discretion in regard to prosecutions, which was not always most acceptable to parties who would dictate his official duty. John Mead once had good proof of his fidelity, never to be bribed

He had sought the help of the constable to recover damages from a neighbor for some harm done by him. The sharp-eyed official saw at a glance that there was no ground for the attachment, and refused the process. Mead scolded and threatened, but to no purpose. He then goes into court with an action against him for neglecting his official duty. But the angry plaintiff soon finds himself a sorry defendant, with but a miserable advocate. Law had him put under trial for scandalizing the church, for slanders and defamatory reports and for disturbing the peace of the church and the town. To all which nothing in extenuation could be said, and the court exculpating their officer, sentenced Mr. Mead to make full acknowledgement at Stamford, to the satisfaction of the church and Mr. Law, to pay Mr. Law ten pounds for his expense in the trial, to pay ten pounds more for disturbing the jurisdiction, and then that he and his brother or some other acceptable man, be bound over for his good behaviour. After the sentence Mr. Mead made the fullest confession and retraction, and Mr. Law was left thenceforward to prosecute his official business unhindered.

Mr. Law had married in Wethersfield, Margaret Kilbourn, by whom he had three children; Jonathan, b. 1636–7; Abigail, who married, May 11, 1665, Jonathan Selleck of Stamford; and Sarah, who married, Oct. 28, 1669, John Selleck, also of Stamford. The son Jonathan, married June 1, 1664, Sarah Clark, daughter of Dea. George Clark of Milford, and removed to Milford, where he was a man of note. His son, Jonathan, b. Aug. 6, 1674, graduated at Harvard College, 1695; was chief-justice of Connecticut for sixteen years and governor of the state from 1741 to 1750.

Mr. Law probably died in Stamford, though there is no record to show it. His will, the last document in which his name appears, bears date March 12, 1686–7. His widow had probably died before this date as no mention is made of her in the will.

There is a paper, entered on the town records in 1686, bearing

date Feb. 15, 1680, which speaks of the misunderstanding under which he had given his son, Law, his land. It seems that the son removed from Stamford to Milford, and this removal was a source of dissatisfaction to the father. Still adhering to the former grant to his son, he now insists on dividing the lands which had come into his hands since that former gift, to his daughters, the two Mrs. Selleck, so that they may each have a half as much as he; for which he says "the word of God is clear, and good reason for it, and why any Christian man that loveth righteousness and equity should be against this, I see not."

MITCHELL, REV. JONATHAN, was son, not of Jonathan, as Sprague's Annals of the American Pulpit has it, but of Matthew Mitchell, the wealthiest and otherwise most noted of the lay settlers of Stamford. He was born, so Savage supposes, at Halifax, Yorkshire, Eng., and in the year 1624, according to Mather. He came with his father, in the James, from Bristol, in 1635, to Cambridge, Mass., and thence to Concord and Springfield, and in 1640 to Stamford. He remained here probably until he entered Harvard College, where he graduated, A. B., in 1647. He was ordained, Aug. 21, 1650, at Cambridge, where he labored in the ministry for eighteen years.

He was one of the early New England ministers whom the quaint Mather has immortalized in his Magnalia. He styles him the "Ecclesiastes;" "a Pastor of the Church, and a glory of the College in Cambridge, New England." In his epistle dedicatory, he calls him "blessed Mr. Mitchell," and in his sketch of the life and labors of Mr. Mitchell, he makes him the "excellent," the famous pastor" and "this best of preachers in our new English nation." The opening of his biographical sketch is worthy of a place here, as illustrating the times to which our subject belonged, and also, as furnishing us an interesting clue to his character and that of his family:—

"If it were counted an honor to the town of Halifax in Yorkshire that the famous John de Sacro Bozco, author of the well known treatise "De Sphoera," was born there; this town was

APPENDIX. A.

THE PATENT.

Whereas the generall court of Connecticutt hath formerly Granted unto the proprietors Inhabitants of the town of Standford all those lands both meadow and upland within these abutments upon the sea at the south, east on the fiue Mile Brooke between Standford aforesaid & Norwalke from the mouth of the sayd Brook till it meet with the cross pass that now is where the country roade crosseth the sayd path, & from thence to run up into the country till Twelve miles be run out upon the same lyne that is between Stratford and fayrefield; and upon the west Tatomak Brooke, where the lowermost path or road that now is to Greenwich cutts the sayd brooke & from thence to run on a straight lyne to the west end of a lyne drawne, from the falls of Standford Mill river which sayd lyne is to run a due west poynt towards Greenwich bounds a meat mile & from the west end of sayd line to run due north to the present county roade towards Rye and from thence to run up into the country the same line that it is between Norwalk and Standford to the end of the bowuds, the sayd lands having been by purchas or otherwise lawfully obtayned of the Indian native proprietors, and whereas the proprietors, the aforesayd Inhabitants of Standford in the colony of Connecticutt have made application to the Gouernor and company of the sayd colony of Connecticutt assembled In court May 25, 1685, that they have a patent for confirmation of the aforesayd lands so purchased and granted to them as aforesayd & which they have stood seized and quietly possessed of for many years last past without Interruption now for a more full confirmation of the aforesayd tract of land as it is butted and bounded aforesayd unto the present proprietors of the sayd township of Stanford, in their possession and enjoyment of the premises; KNOW ye that the said Gouernor & company assembled in GENERAL COURT according to the commission granted to them by his Ma'tie in his charter have given & granted & by these presents do give, grant, ratify and confirm unto Mr. John Bishop, Mr. Richard law, Capt. Jonathan Silleck, Capt. John Silleck, Lieut. Francis Bell, Lieut. Jonathan Bell, ensign John Bates, Mr. Abraham Ambler, Mr. peter ferris, Mr. Joshua Hoyte, and the rest of the sayd present proprietors of the township of Standford their heirs, successors and assigns forever, the aforesayd parcell of land as it is Butted and Bounded together with all the meadows, pastures, ponds, waters, rivers, islands, fishings, Huntings, fowlings, mines, minerals, Quarries and precious stones upon or within the sayd tract of land and all other proffitts comodities thereunto belonging or in any wayes appertaining and do grant unto the aforesayd Mr. John Bishop, Mr. Richard lawe, Capt. Jonathan Silleck, Capt. John

Silleck, Lut. francis Bell, Lut. Jonathan Bell, ens. John Bates, Mr. Abraham Ambler, Mr. peter ferris & Mr. Joshua Hoyt & the rest of the proprietors Inhabitants of Standford their heirs successors and assigns forever that the aforesayd tract of land shall be forever after deemed, reputed & be an Intire Township of it selfe, to have and to hold the sayd Tract of land and premises with all and singular their appurtenances together, with the priviledges and Immunities and franchies herein given and granted unto the sayd John Bishop, Richard law, Capt. Jonathan Silleck, Capt. John Silleck, Lut. francis Bell, Lut. Jonathan Bell, Ens. John Bates, Mr. Abraham Ambler; Mr. peter ferris & Mr. Joshua Hoyte and other the present proprietors Inhabitants of Standford their heirs successors and assigns forever and to the only proper use & behoofe of the sayd Mr. John Bishop, Richard law, Capt. Jonathan Silleck, Capt. John Silleck, Lut. Francis Bell, Lut. Jonathan Bell, Ens. John Bates, Mr. Abraham Ambler, Mr. peter ferris & Mr. Joshua Hoyte

And other proprietors Inhabitants of Standford their heirs, successors and assigns forever, according to the tenor of East Greenwich in Kent in free & comon soccage & not in capitee nor by knight service—

They to make improvent of the same as they are capable according to the customs of the country, yielding, rendering and paying therefore to our sovereign lord the king his heirs and successors his dues according to charter: In WITNESS whereof we have cause the seale of the colony to be here unto affixed this Twenty sixth of May One Thousand Six Hundred eighty-five in the first year of the reign of our souereign lord king James the second of England, scotland france & Ireland, defender of the fayth.

per order of the General Court, signed per me, John Allyn Sec'y.

B.

A list of graduates and professionally educated men, natives of Stamford, or belonging to Stamford families. This list embraces only those who have not been already indicated in the preceding pages.

ADAMS, BENJAMIN, son of Sands, a Methodist preacher.

BISHOP, JAMES W., son of Kitchel, of Darien, now city missionary in Brooklyn, N. Y.

BARTON, Rev. J. G., a student of St. Paul's, N. Y., and received his diploma at St. James', Md., in 1843. He was chosen Professor of Belles lettres and English literature in the Free Academy, since named the "College of the City of New York," in 1852, and since 1853, has lived in Stamford. He still holds his chair in the college.

BETTS, SYLVESTER M., son of James, in Yale, class of 1864, was obliged to leave from failure of sight. He is now a publisher in Hartford.

BETTS, WILLIAM J., second son of James, member of Yale, class of 1870.

BETTS, ALSOP L., third son of James, member of Yale, class of 1872.

CLASON, SOLOMON, a native of Stamford, who became a physician, having studied with Dr. Close. Taught school and went west, where he has been a successful physician.

COMSTOCK, DAVID C., a native of New Canaan. Graduated at Yale in 1830, where he was tutor. Studied theology and was settled in the ministry, (Congregational), in Redding, 1840–'45. Came to Stamford in 1851, and taught a school for young ladies. He still lives here. He mar-

LYMAN, JOSEPH B., graduated at Yale, 1850. He came to Stamford, in 1865, exiled from the South, and is now the agricultural editor of the New York *World*.

MINOR, CHARLES WM., son of Gov. Wm. T., now a student in Germany.

MINOR, ISRAEL, jr., graduated at Yale, 1862, studied law at the Columbia Law School, was admitted to the bar in 1864, and is now practicing law in New York city.

MINOR, JOHN CRANNEL, son of Israel Minor, graduated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York city, in 1865. Was appointed professor of chemistry and natural science in East Tennessee University in 1866, and also state assayer of Tennessee. Resigned these posts, and in 1863, resumed the practice of medicine in New York city. He was, during the war, also in the service of the government as Act. Ass. Surgeon, U. S. A.

MEAD, J. D., a successful physician, for years in New York city. Has lived, retired, for several years on Long Ridge.

PRIOR, ISRAEL, jr., son of Capt. Prior, graduated in medicine, New York Bellevue Hospital Medical College, 1865 ; married Mary F., daughter of Philip H. Brown, Esq., and is now in the practice of his profession in Catlin, Ill.

RITCH, THOMAS GARDINER, son of Welles R., graduated at Yale, 1854, became a lawyer, and has his office in New York city.

ROCKWELL, HENRY, graduated in New York, 1862. He is a surgeon in the U. S. A., now stationed west of St. Paul, Minn.

SCOFIELD, AZARIAH, son of Uriah, born in Feb., 1776, graduated at Yale 1801, and became a teacher and merchant.

SCOFIELD, JAMES, a physician, went to Danbury.

SCOFIELD, JARED, son of Reuben, graduated at Yale, 1801, and was a teacher in Philadelphia.

SCOFIELD, JOHN O., son of Dea. Alfred, born Sept. 18, 1846, graduated M. D. 1836, at the Bellevue Hospital Med. Coll. He is now practicing medicine in Bedford, N. Y.

SCOFIELD, WALTER, son of Dea. Alfred, born in Stamford, April 28, 1839 and grad. M. D. at the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1861. Commissioned Ass. Surgeon, U. S. Navy, June 20, 1861, promoted Surgeon, June, 1866. He accompanied the U. S. Squadron to Russia, in 1866, and now has his headquarters in Boston.

SELLECK, CHARLES G., son of Charles, of Darien, grad. at Yale, 1827, licensed to preach by Fairfield West association, and settled in Ridgefield from 1831 to 1837. He went to Illinois and preached at Alton. He then opened a school for young ladies in Jacksonville, which was quite successful. He afterwards went to Plaquemine, La., where he also established a flourishing school for young ladies, in which he was engaged, when, in 1861, the local authorities, finding him too thoroughly a "Union man," gave him five hours to leave the place. He is now in Hopedale, near De Soto, Ill.

SEELEY, EBENEZER, graduated at Yale, 1841, became a physician, and settled in Oyster Bay, L. I.

SELLECK, JOHN, graduated at Harvard in 1690.

SKELDING, THOMAS, son of Henry K., graduated M. D., in New York, 1865 ;

C.

OFFICIAL LISTS.

1. REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATORS FROM STAMFORD.

The following list contains all the names which can now be recovered of the representatives and senators of Stamford in the state legislature. Down to 1665 they represented the town in the general court of New Haven; afterwards in the general court or legislature of the colony and state of Connecticut. The omission of names between 1644 and 1653 was occasioned by the loss of the New Haven colony records of that period, a loss probably not to be supplied. There will also be found occasional omissions of the regular meeting of the legislature, occasioned by the fact that no representatives appeared from the town at those meetings. The omission for October 1687, the two sessions of 1688 and for April 1689, is due to the assumption of the government by Sir Edmund Andross for that period. Our list contains also the representatives for Darien from the incorporation of that town in 1820. The thanks of the author are due to the kindness of J. Hammond Trumbull, for his cheerful aid in completing the catalogue.

1641—Andrew Ward and Francis Bell.
1642—Matthew Mitchell and John Whitmore.
1643—John Underhill, Richard Gildersleeve and John Chapman.
1644—Andrew Ward and Robert Coe.
1653—Richard Law and Francis Bell.
1654— " " and John Holly,
1655— " " " "
1656— " "
1657— " John Waterbury and George Slawson.
1658— " and Francis Bell.
1659— " " "
1661— " " "
1663— " John Holly and George Slawson.
1664— " and Francis Bell.
1665— " Peter Disbrow and Francis Brown.
1666— "
1667—Robert Usher and Francis Brown.
1668—Francis Brown and John Green.
1669—Ensign Francis Brown, John Green and Richard Law.
1670—Lieut. Jonathan Selleck and John Green.
" —Oct. John Holly and Jonathan Bell.
1671—May, Lieut. Jonathan Selleck and John Green.
" —Oct., John Green and Joseph Theale.
1672—Richard Law and Jonathan Selleck.
1673—John Green and Joseph Theale.
1674—May, Lieut. Jonathan Bell and Abram Ambler.
" —Oct., Joseph Theale and John Green.
1675—May, Jonathan Selleck and Joseph Theale.
" —Oct., Lieut. Jonathan Bell and "
1776—May, Capt. Jonathan Selleck and Lieut. Jonathan Bell.
" —Oct., Lieut. Jonathan Bell and Joseph Theale.
1677—May, " " Abram Ambler.

1677—Oct.. Joseph Theale, Abram Ambler and Jon. Reynolds.
1678—May, " "
" —Oct., " "
1679—May, " "
" —Oct., "
1680—May, Jonathan Bell and Joseph Theale.
" —Oct.,—Joseph Theale.
1681—May, " and Abram Bell.
" —Oct., Lieut. Jonathan Bell and Joshua Hoyt.
1682—May, Abram Ambler and Joseph Theale.
" —Oct., Lieut. Jonathan Bell and Joshua Hoyte.
1683—May, Lieut. Jonathan Bell and Capt. Jonathan Selleck.
" —Oct., " Joshua Hoyte.
1684—May, " "
" —Oct., " "
1685—May, Capt. Jonathan Selleck and Lieut. Jonathan Bell.
" —Oct., Jonathan Bell and Joshua Hoyt.
1686—May, Capt. Jonathan Selleck and Lieut. Jonathan Bell.
" —Oct., Jonathan Bell and Joshua Hoyt.
1687—May, Capt. Jonathan Selleck and Lieut. Jonathan Bell.
1689—Aug., Ens. John Bates, abs.
" —Oct., Samuel Hoyt.
1690—May, "
" —Oct., Abram Ambler.
1691—May, Jonathan Bell and Abram Ambler.
" —Oct., Abram Ambler and Daniel Wescott.
1692—May, Samuel Hoyt "
" —Oct., Abram Ambler "
1693—May, Samuel Hoyt and David Waterbury.
" —Oct., David Waterbury.
1694—May, " and Daniel Westcott.
" —Oct., Daniel Wescott and Daniel Weed.
1695—Oct., David Waterbury. "
1696—May, Lieut. Jonathan Bell.
" —Oct., Sergt. David Waterbury.
1697—Oct., " Samuel Hoyt.
1698—Oct., Lieut. David Waterbury.
1699—May, " and Ens. Samuel Hoyt.
" —Oct., Samuel Hoyt and Jonathan Bell.
1700—May, Elisha Holly.
" —Oct., Lieut. David Waterbury and Stephen Bishop.
1701—May, " Elisha Holly.
" —Oct., " "
1702—May, Samuel Webb.
" —Oct., Lieut. David Waterbury and Samuel Webb.
1703—May, " Capt. John Clock.
" —Oct., Samuel Hoyt.
1704—May, " Elisha Holly.
" —Oct., " "
1705—May, Capt. Jonathan Selleck and Lieut. David Waterbury.
" — Lieut. David Waterbury.
1706—May, Capt. Jonathan Selleck and Lieut. David Waterbury.
" —Oct., Lieut. David Waterbury and Jonathan Selleck.

1707—May, Capt. Jonathan Selleck and Elisha Holly.
" —Oct., Stephen Bishop. "
1708—May, Capt. Jonathan Selleck "
" —Oct., Stephen Bishop "
1709—May, " " "
" —Oct., " "
1710—May, Jonathan Bates.
" —Oct., Elisha Holly.
1711—May, " John Ambler.
" —Oct., "
1712—May, Jonathan Bates and John Stone.
" —Oct., Jonathan Bell.
1713—May, Elisha Hawley and Jonathan Bell.
" —Oct., "
1714—May, Jonathan Bell and Jonathan Bates.
" —Oct., " John Stone.
1715—May, " "
" —Oct., Jonathan Bates and John Hoyt.
1716—May, John Hoyt and John Stone.
" —Oct., John Stone and Samuel Hoyt.
1717—May, John Hoyt and Jonathan Bell.
" —Oct., John Stone and John Hoyt.
1718—May, Samuel Weed and Jonas Weed.
" —Oct., John Stone "
1719—May, John Hoyt and John Stone.
" —Oct., " and John Bell.
1720—May, " John Stone.
1721—May, " Samuel Weed.
" —Oct., " John Stone.
1722—May, " "
" —Oct., " "
1723—May, " "
1724—May, " "
" —Oct., Capt. Jonathan Hoyt and Jonathan Bates.
1725—May, " "
" —Oct., " "
1726—May, " "
" —Oct., " "
1727—May, " "
" —Oct., Capt. Samuel Hoyt and Samuel Weed.
1728—May, Capt. Jonathan Hoyt and Capt. Samuel Hoyt
" —Oct., Capt. Jonathan Bates and Capt. Jonathan Hoyt
1729—May, Capt. Jonathan Hoyt and Capt. Samuel Hoyt.
" —Oct., Capt. Jonathan Bates and Capt. Jonathan Hoyt.
1730—Oct., Capt. John Bell "
1731—May, Capt. Jonathan Hoyt and John Bell.
" —Oct., John Hoyt and Jonathan Bates.
1732—May, " "
" —Oct., Capt. Jonathan Hoyt and John Bell.
1733—May, " Jonathan Bates.
" —Oct., " Samuel Hoyt.
1734—May, "
" —Oct., " Samuel Hoyt.
1735—May, " Jonathan Maltby.

1735—Oct., Capt. Jonathan Hoyt and Jonathan Bates.
1736—May, " Jonathan Maltby.
" —Oct., " "
1737—May, " "
" —Oct., " "
1738—May, " "
" —Oct., " "
1739—May, " "
" —Oct., " "
1740—May, Col. " "
" —Oct., " "
1741—May, " "
" —Oct., " "
1742—May, " "
" —Oct., " "
1743—May, Col. " Jonathan Bates.
" —Oct., " "
1744—May, Col. " Jonathan Maltby.
" —Oct., " "
1745—May, " "
" —Oct., Col. " Jonathan Bates.
1746—May, " Jonathan Maltby.
" —Oct., " Capt. "
1747—May, " "
" —Oct., Capt. Nathaniel Weed and Abraham Davenport.
1748—May, Jonathan Hoyt "
" —Oct., Col. " "
1749—May, " "
" —Oct., Col. " "
1750—May, " "
" —Oct., " "
1751—May, " "
" —Oct., " "
1752—May., " "
" —Oct., " "
1753, May, " "
" —Oct., " "
1754—May, " Jonathan Maltby
" —Oct., " "
1755—May, " "
" —Oct., " "
1756—May, John Holly.
" —Oct., Col. Jonathan Hoyt "
1757—May, " Jonathan Selleck.
" —Oct., " Abraham Davenport.
1758—May, Charles Webb and Jonathan Dibble.
" —Oct., Jonathan Dibble and Charles Webb.
1759—May, Charles Webb and Abraham Davenport.
" —Oct., Abraham Davenport and Charles Webb.
1760—May, Col. Jonathan Hoyt and Abraham Davenport.
" —Oct., Abraham Davenport and Capt. Charles Webb.
1761—May, Capt. Charles Webb and Abraham Davenport.
" —Oct., Abraham Davenport and Col. Jonathan Hoyt.
1762—May, Col. Jonathan Hoyt and Abraham Davenport.

1866—May, J. D. Ferguson and Seth S. Cook.		Henry Morehouse.
1867— "	" H. G. Scofield.	"
1868— "	W. T. Minor and H. G. Scofield.	Ira Scofield.

STATE SENATORS FROM STAMFORD.

1643 & 4—Thurston Raynor.
1646—Andrew Ward.
1647—Richard Law.
1695-1701—Maj. Jonathan Selleck.
1766-1784—Abraham Davenport.
1790-1797—James Davenport.
1830—Charles Hawley.
1850—Joshua B. Ferris
James H. Hoyt.
1859—Matthew F. Merrit.
1863—Morgan Morgans.
1865—Charles W. Ballard.

2. TOWNSMEN OR SELECTMEN OF STAMFORD.

The following catalogue of "townsmen," or Selectmen, is as complete as the town records enabled the author to make it. From 1642 to 1666 there are no records to show who were appointed; and in 1673 the records which are otherwise full, make no mention of the choice of townsmen. The other years for which there is no record of a choice, are, 1681, 2 & 3, 1685 and 1699. Instead of copying the list, as chosen, I have simply indicated the year when each one was first chosen, and the number of years he served.

1640—Rev. Richard Denton, 1
" Matthew Mitchel, 2
" Andrew Ward, 2
" Thurston Raynor, 2
" Richard Crabb, 2
1641—John Whitmore, 1
" Richard Law, 6

The most of the above served probably through the next twenty years, of which there is no record.

1666—Lieut. Francis Bell, sen., 5
" John Holly, 4
" William Newman, 2
" Richard Hardy, 3
" Joseph Garnsey, 1
" Richard Ambler, 2
1667—Peter Ferris, 7
" Richard Webb, 2
" Abraham Ambler, 13
1668—Robert Usher, 1
" Jonathan Bell, 14
1669—John Green, 3
" Francis Brown, 1
1670—Jonathan Selleck, 1
1671—George Slawson, sen., 3
" John Pettit, 1
" John Holmes, 2
" Joshua Hait, 6
" John Slawson, 2
1674—John Bates, 3
1676—Samuel Hoyt, 8
" Daniel Weed, 5
" Daniel Westcott, 5
1677—Joseph Theal, 3
1680—Samuel Dean, 1
" James Weed, 1
" Jonas Weed, 11
1684—Steven Bishop, 5
" John Waterbury, 6
1686—Joseph Hoyt, 2
1687—David Waterbury, 11
1689—Daniel Scofield, 20
" John Scofield, 2
" John Bates, jr., 9
1690—Eleazer Slason, 1
" Benjamin Hoyt, 1
1694—Increase Holly, 1
1695—Elisha Holly, 6
1696—Jonathan Selleck, 1
" John Holly, sen., 1
1700—Richard Scofield, 1
" Samuel Holly, 1
1701—Benjamin Green, 2
" Jonathan Bell, 19
" Joseph Ferris, 7
1703—Deacon Sam'l Hoyt, 6
1704—Capt. Joseph Bishop, 10
1709—John Ambler, 2
" Lieut. Sam'l Weed, 14
1713—John Bell, 1
1714—John Slason, sen., 4
" Deac. John Hoyt, 13
" Sam'l Blachley, 4
1716—Capt. John Knapp, 1
" Capt. Sam'l Hoyt, jun., 17
1717—Deac. Jonathan Hoyt, 1

1719—Lieut. Joseph Webb, 9
" Serg't John Scofield, 1
" Jonas Weed, 9
" Benj. Hoyt, jr., 4
1725—Samuel Scofield, 3
1728—Capt. Jonathan Hoyt, 29
" Maj. Jonathan Maltby, 20
1734—Lieut. John Waterbury, 4
1735—Lieut. Samuel Weed, 3
1738—Joseph Bishop, 8
1740—Serg't Jonathan Clason, 7
1741—Serg't Samuel Scofield, 5
1742—Capt. Nathaniel Weed, 8
1746—Col. Abraham Davenport, 31
1747—Lieut. Jonathan Bell, 9
1750—Ensign John Holly, 21
1754—Serg't Stephen Ambler, 2
" Capt. David Waterbury, 1
" Lieut. Eliphalet Seeley, 22
1756—Lieut. Jonathan Selleck, 4
" Capt. Stephen White, 1
1757—Col. Charles Webb, 20
1760—Samuel Broker, 1
1761—Serg't Samuel Bishop, 4
1763—Joseph Husted, 2
" Abraham Hoyt, 10
1769—Thomas Youngs, 2
" Benjamin Weed, 2
1771—Gen. David Waterbury, 7
1775—Lieut. Samuel Hutton, 2
" David Webb, 2
1776—John Bell, 3
" Capt. Isaac Lockwood, 19
" Thomas June, 1
1777—Deac. Joshua Ambler, 10
1777—Daniel Bouton, 2
" Ebenezer Ferris, 2
" Capt. Sylvanus Knapp, 23
1778—Capt. Charles Smith, 12
1779—Capt. Gershom Scofield, 6
" Capt. Reuben Scofield, 1
1780—Charles Weed, 5
" Capt. Amos Smith, 2
1781—Isaac Weed, 2
" Samuel Richards, 2
" Serg't Jonathan Waring, 2
" Jesse Bell, 2
1786—Lieut. Seth Weed, jr., 10
1789—Hon. James Davenport, 6
1790—Thaddeus Hoyt, 1
1791—Capt. Nathaniel Webb, 5
" Capt. Thaddeus Weed, 2
1792—Nathan Weed, jr., 8
1794—David Maltby, 1
1794—Stephen Rockwell, 1
" Frederick Hoyt, 1
1795—Hon. John Davenport, 1
1796—Josiah Smith, 12
" Benjamin Weed, 1
1799—Amos Weed, 11
" Alexander Mills, 1
1800—Carey Leeds, 1
" Isaac Penoyer, 2
1801—Ezra Lockwood, 3
" Wm. Waterbury, 4th, 9
1802—Thaddeus Bell, jr., 8
" George Mills, 4
1807—Isaac Wardwell, 6
" David Smith, 3d, 1
1809—Smith Weed, 1
" Simeon H. Minor, Esq., 1
" Carey Bell, 4
" Seth Smith, 6
1810—John Weed, jr., 8
" Henry Hoyt, jr., 1
" Jeremiah Andreas, 1
" Abishai Weed, 5
1811—Timothy Reynolds, 4
" John Browning, 2
1812—Jonathan Brown, 3
1813—Daniel Lockwood, jr., 8
1814—Isaac Lockwood, jr., 3
1815—James Stevens, Esq., 3
" Philo Weed, 3
1817—John Bell, 2
" Solomon Clason, 3
1818—Epenetus Hoyt, 5
1819—Nathaniel Webb, 1
" Luther Weed, 1
" Isaac Holly, 1

From this date there have been but three Selectmen.

1810—Dr. Lockwood, 1
1821—Joseph Wood, Esq., 3
" Abishai Scofield, 3
1824—Jotham Hoyt, 6
" Abel Reynolds, 6
1825—Theodore Davenport, 3
1828—David Hoyt, 1
1829—Ezra Knapp, 1
1830—Wm. Waterbury, 2
" Selleck Scofield, 20
" John Brown, 1
1831—Royal L. Gay, 20
1832—Benj. M. Weed, 8
1839—Heth Stevens, 6
1841—Edwin S. Holly, 1
" Amzi Scofield, 1

1842—Ebenezer Lockwood, 5
1847—Abishai Weed, 1
" Nehemiah Hoyt, 1
1851—Charles Brush, 1
" Nathaniel Lockwood, 1
1852—Philip H. Brown, 2
" Isaac Jones, 1
" Nelson W. Smith, 1
1853—Edwin Scofield, jr., 1
" Walter Searls, 1
1854—Seth Miller, 1
" Lorenzo Meeker, 1
" Hickford Marshall, 3
1855—Wells R. Ritch, 12
" Edward Gay, 1
1856—Geo. Lounsbury, 1
" Charles Brown, 1
1857—Stephen B. Provost, 1
1858—Floyd T. Palmer, 2
" Josiah Smith, 1
1859—Wm. Wallace Scofield, 6
1861—Cephas Stevens, 4
1866—Charles Gaylor, 1
" Wm. R. Lockwood, 3
" Lewis Raymond, 2
1868—Erastus E. Scofield, 1

DARIEN.

1820—John Bell, 1
" John Weed, 2
" Henry Bates, 12
1821—John Bell, jr., 2
1822—John Weed, jr., 8
1826—Enos Wilmot, 8
1830—Wm. H. Bates, 3
1831—Jeremiah Andreas, 2
1832—Abraham Clock, 4
" Holly Bell, 5
1837—Wm. Andreas, 13
" Jacob Lockwood, 4
" John Holmes, 10
1839—Daniel Beers, 1
" Elisha Seeley, 1
1840—Edward Scofield, 3
1844—Joseph Mather, 4
1849—Benj. S. Reed. 6
1850—Nathaniel A. Bouton, 1
1851—G. G. Waterbury, 1
" Isaac Weed, 1
1852—Henry Gorham, 4
" Richard Bates, 1
" Henry Morehouse, 3
1854—George Mather, 1
1855—George R. Stevens, 5
" Chas. A. Bates, 1
1856—Chas. Hoyt, 1
1757—Nathan Roberts, 1
" John N. Scofield, 4
1858—Walter H. Bates, 2
1860—Isaac L. Hoyt, 1
1861—John D. Farrington, 1
1862—Legrand Winters, 1
1863—Ira Scofield, 6
1864—Edward O. Page, 1
1867—Holly Bell, 4
1868—Sam'l Sands, M. D., 2

3. TOWN CLERKS.

Richard Law, 1641–1664.
Jona. Selleck, 1664–1668.
John Holly, sen., 1668–1670.
Abram Ambler, 1670–1686.
Jona. Bell, 1687–1699.
Samuel Holly, sen., 1699–1708.
Elisha Holly, 1708–1709.
Stephen Bishop, sen., 1709–1722.
Lieut. Sam'l Weed, 1722–1738.
Joseph Bishop, 1738–1760.
Samuel Jarvis, 1760–1775.
John Hoyt, jr., 1775–1806.
Samuel Hoyt, jr., 1806–1819.
Seymour Jarvis, 1819–1843.
Wm. H. Holly, 1843.
Roswell Hoyt, 1843–1844.
Edwin Scofield, jr., 1844–1868.

DARIEN.

1820—Joshua Morehouse.
1822—Darius K. Scofield.
1828—Joshua Scofield.
1831—Edward Scofield.
1838—Abram Clock.
1839—Geo. H. Wallace.
1840—Chas. H. Waterbury.
1842—Jas. N. Gorham.
1844—Ira Scofield.
1856—Henry Gorham.
1857—John S. Waterbury.

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PART I

HISTORY

MIDDLESEX PARISH was the early name of this community, which was originally a part of Stamford. The name is preserved in one of its oldest highways, Middlesex Road, which probably was the first highroad connecting it with Stamford and New Canaan. Records show the first clearings to have been made by men from the New Haven and Wethersfield colonies and from Norwalk about 1641, but it was not until 1740, a hundred years later, that the Middlesex Society of the Town of Stamford erected a house of worship on what is now the site of the present Congregational Church. One of the first pastors was the Rev. Moses Mather, who died in 1806, after having served the parish for sixty-two years. He was a son of Richard Mather and related to the Rev. Cotton Mather and Dr. Increase Mather, one of the presidents of Harvard College.

Some of these early pioneers bore the names of Bates, Bell, Bishop, Ferris, Fitch, Holly, Holmes, Gorham, Hoyt, Morehouse, Raymond, Scofield, Seeley, Selleck, Slosson, Walmsley, Waterbury, Webb, Weed, and Williamson.

A few of the old houses still stand: the Bates Homestead (1749) on Raymond Street; the Mather Homestead (1778) on Brookside Road, then called Gracious Street; Wayside and the Lone Pine Cottage (about 1770) in Tokeneke; the Frank Fitch house, sometimes known as the Dutch Oven Tavern (1756); the Weed house (1749) in Nearwater Lane; the Gorham house (1789) on Ring's End Road; the Wardell house on the Post Road at Noroton Center (1756), and the House under the Hill (1750) on the Post Road.

On the west side of Five Mile River, near Tokeneke Creek, stood the original Williamson house, built in 1700, now part of a more modern structure. In the rocks near

this house is a pothole used by the Indians and early settlers for grinding corn. Another of these potholes is on Butler's Island near by, and a third, well preserved, on Contentment Island, near the home of John Sherman Hoyt.

Travel up to that time was mostly overland by horseback and ox team, but because of detours along the shore to get around boggy ground, the settlers very early turned to the water for transportation, and both freight and passenger traffic was carried up and down the Sound by sloops. The nearest harbors to the Middlesex settlement were Five Mile River and Pear Tree Point Cove, where Good Wives' River meets the tide at Gorham's Pond. At Five Mile River oyster sloops took on their cargoes at Loadin' Rock, a huge boulder, part of which still remains a landmark on the western shore of the river.

Pear Tree Point Cove seems to have been preferred by the settlers of Middlesex Parish, probably because of a higher and drier road leading to it. The landing there was called Clock's Landing and later Ring's End. Clock was a German who came from the Palatinate. Ring's End was the name of a town in England from which some of the early colonists came. A tidewater dam was built at Ring's End very early in the eighteenth century and a grist mill erected. This soon became the community center; so Ring's End Landing shares honors with Middlesex Parish and the Five Mile River fishing-port as the location of the first settlements of the present town.

Sloops sailed in from the Sound up Good Wives' River to Ring's End Landing. Freight and passengers came here under sail from ports both east and west and from Long Island across the Sound. Produce of the settlers was shipped from this point to New York and Boston. At one time wharfs or stores were owned and operated here by Capt. Isaac Jones, Selleck Jones, Jesse Selleck, Epenetus Walmsley, Isaac Gray, Elisha Seeley, John Holmes, Nathaniel Clock, and Bell and Waterbury. Here the farmers brought their grain and made their purchases at stores. Here the grinding was done.

Blacksmiths had their forges here. The last to survive was Spellman's. Before him there was a forge kept by William Barker, and the foundations of his smithy may be

seen to the left of the road near the Gorham house as one approaches Ring's End Bridge from the north.

One of the captains of the community was Samuel Selleck, a descendant of the original Jesse, who lived at the place later called Tide Ways, owned for many years by Mrs. Crimmins Jennings.

Many of these early settlers were buried in a plot of ground where Stony Brook empties into Good Wives' River. Several years ago, the town moved the old headstones to Spring Grove Cemetery on the Post Road, where they remain in a good state of preservation.

It was in 1708, according to the Stamford town records, that Richard Scofield and John Youngs were granted deeds to "Ye Streme at Good Wives' River so much as is needful for a grist mill," upon condition that they should build the mill within twelve months and grind "Ye Town's Graine for a Sixteenth Part, and to grind for Ye Town's people before strangers," provided also that Youngs build a highway from the upland hard road to his mill. Youngs failed to agree to the road as laid out by the town. In 1711, Richard Scofield was granted permission to set a house on this highway at the site of his town mill. In 1722 the town again laid out a road down to the mill. This highway was deeded to the town in 1725 by Joshua Scofield.

A year later a second mill was built at Ring's End Landing. These early mills appear in the Town's records as having been first owned by Richard Scofield, John Youngs, and John Clock, son-in-law to Scofield, and Deborah, his wife.

In 1777 one Daniel Gorham, mentioned later, shipped flour to the Commissary General of the American army. On January 10, 1778, H.M.S. *Diligent,* an armed brigantine, captured the American sloop *Eagle,* 30 tons, while she was ashore in Good Wives' River. She was loaded with wheat and flour belonging to the Continental Congress and being shipped to Norwalk, Connecticut. Leverett Stevens of Killingworth was commander of the sloop and Jonathan Brigdon of Charlestown, mate. Three persons aboard the sloop were taken prisoner and afterward exchanged in New York for British prisoners.

The British from Long Island, aided by Tory sympathizers in Norwalk and Middlesex, continually harassed this Connecticut shore. On July 21, 1781, the Rev. Moses Mather and a number of his congregation were captured by a band of Tories and British who surrounded the church after services had begun. These raiders had assembled at what is known as Tories' Hole in the Delafield Woods, near the shore of the Sound, and from that hiding-place made their way to the church and effected the capture. The prisoners were tied together and with horses, cattle, and other plunder were marched down to Scotch Cove (now called Scott's Cove), east of Ring's End Landing, off the present Tokeneke shore, and taken in boats to Long Island. Later they were removed to New York, and Dr. Mather, with others, was confined for a time in prison ships in New York harbor and later in the old Provost Jail, then standing in what now is City Hall Park, New York.

It is evident that many families in Middlesex remained loyal to the Crown government at the outbreak of the Revolution. These fled to Canada; a goodly number to Nova Scotia and their lands were forfeited. Their descendants are leaders in the Provincial and Dominion government today.

In 1816, the town of Stamford leased a piece of ground extending from Jesse Selleck's store to the causeway of Selleck Jones's house to John Bell and John Waterbury; part of the causeway still remains to this date. The house occupied by Mrs. Elizabeth Lounsbery stands on this site. A condition of this lease was that Bell and Waterbury agreed to reduce, within the year, the grade over the knoll north of the Gorham house and to use the fill for enlarging the wharf at the landing. Bell and Waterbury were merchants and conducted a general store for trading at the landing; Selleck Jones lived in what now is the Mrs. Junius Browne house near by. Up to as late as ten years ago an old grist mill stood at the dam by the bridge. The group of houses which stand near the bridge today, very old, probably contain many timbers from the original structures, which years ago were badly damaged by fire. One is the old toll house; another is called the Customs House; another, a general store.

The first mill erected was known as Scofield's mill, but on March 19, 1740, the property, including the dam site, house, mill, and two acres of land, was purchased by George Gorham from one Thomas Hill, then owner. It has been in the continued possession of the Gorham family ever since.

The original house bought by George Gorham has disappeared, but the pleasant, square white house now standing on the old site was built in 1789 by Daniel Gorham, son of George. Much of the material in the old house was used in constructing the new one, and members of the Gorham family live in it to this day. The grist mill and pond from then on were known as Gorham's Mill and Pond, and the road leading to it from King's Highway became known as Ring's End Road. What is now an easy grade leading down to the present bridge was called Clock's Hill.

Until 1825 there was no bridge across the dam. The only road from the upland to Long Neck followed a trail (now Good Wives' River Road) on the far side of Good Wives' River, which it crossed by a ford just below Glenbreekin Farm. On February 3, 1825, Joseph Gorham, grandson of George, leased to the town of Darien for ninety-nine years the right to cross the dam with a bridge, and a rough bridge was then thrown across this water. This lease was renewed by the heirs of Joseph Gorham for a period of ninety-nine years on February 4, 1924. The town agreed as before to maintain and keep the dam and flood gates in repair. The first wooden bridge which ran across the dam remained for three quarters of a century, when an iron bridge was built, and this was replaced in 1930 by the present artistic stone structure.

In the meantime, the residents of this growing community had become involved in a quarrel with Norwalk settlers over timber cutting on the town's eastern boundary line. It is said that a serious conflict was barely averted. This trouble was ended by Stamford's addressing a petition to the State Legislature. After several conferences the Legislature passed an act in May, 1820, defining the boundary lines of a new town and giving it a charter, all of the land for the new town being taken from Stamford.

This document was signed at New Haven and brought to Darien on horseback by Thaddeus Bell, great-grandfather of Clarence W. Bell, present chairman of the Board of Finance. Thaddeus Bell was descended in the fifth generation from Francis Bell, one of the leaders of the Wethersfield men who began the settlement of Stamford. He presided over the first town meeting of Darien and during his long life held many positions of trust and responsibility in the town.

Many residents wanted to call the new town Bell Town. The name Darien, which was chosen, is a heritage of the early shipping industry along its shore, and undoubtedly came from some sailor man's fancy.

Oyster, clam, and lobster fishermen were active off this shore up to the beginning of the present century. The *Illustrated London News* of October 29, 1859, reprinted an article from the Norwalk (Conn.) *Gazette* of September 27 telling of Darien skippers discovering a new and large bed of oysters between Eaton's Neck and Green's Reef Light where they dredged bivalves as big as a garden spade. A big fleet of fishermen was on the new ground and the excitement equaled that of the oyster war between Ring's End and New Haven fishermen on a similar discovery thirty years previous.

For nearly a century, the Middlesex and Darien countryside was dependent upon sail and later steamboats for its communication east and west. Men had not yet learned to construct drawbridges to let river traffic pass underneath and the many navigable streams through the Connecticut shore country, likewise ridges separating the rivers, were prohibitive barriers to railroad construction. At the height of this water-borne traffic, there were forty to forty-five steamboats in the Sound trade, when, in 1834, the Long Island Railroad started to build a line from Jamaica to Greenport, by way of a ferry across the Sound to Stonington, to reach Boston eventually. The new passenger, mail, and freight service advertised its time as follows:

4 hours—New York to Greenport
2 hours—crossing to Stonington
4 hours—Stonington to Boston

This line was successful at the start, but its prosperity was short-lived. It took so long to plan and build it that by the time it was completed, engineers had learned to bridge the Connecticut rivers, to run grades over its hills, and to complete a railroad the length of its shore. This new railroad was then known, and is still, as the New Haven. It was opened in 1848 and immediately took all the Boston business away from the Long Island route and cut deeply into the business of the Sound steamships.

Then the new town, Darien, which had succeeded Middlesex Parish, suddenly had two railroad stations, at Rowayton and Darien Center; later two others were added, Noroton and Glenbrook. Business activity shifted from the shore to the country back by the new railroad, and Ring's End Landing lost its trade. The wharves were deserted. The grist mill and smithy hung on, but gradually business moved toward Old King's Highway and the new railroad line. For a while the Town Hall was located at Noroton Center, and then it, too, was moved to a site on the Post Road at the corner of Mansfield Avenue, on the eastern end of the Town, where it still remains.

The Lounsbury hardware store is one of the oldest buildings in the town. Most of its timbers, possibly the whole building, formerly stood on the site of the tennis courts near the old Congregational Church at the corner of Brookside Road and Old King's Highway, whence it was moved over the railroad tracks, by horse and windlass, in 1886, to its present site by Senator Charles W. Lounsbury, who founded this sheet-metal and tinsmith business in Darien. He originally came from Baltimore, but had lived in New Canaan, and started his business in Darien after he was discharged from the army at the close of the Civil War.

This building was originally used for a church, later a parish house, and then a school. The church site was the original business center of the old Middlesex community.

Within the memory of the older residents of the present town there was a general store kept by a Mrs. Otis back of the old church on King's Highway, and across the present Post Road, on the northwest corner of Brookside Road, there still stands a house which in the early days was also a general store. Just north of this corner house, on Brook-

side, stood another, only recently torn down, where Luke Davis lived. He farmed in the summer and in the winter made boots, going to New York by sloop in the autumn to buy his leather and other supplies.

On the north side of the Post Road, just west of the Brookside corner, was a hat shop; the water of the creek was used to soak the felts. On the site of the *Review* office was a tannery. When the railroad was built, Old King's Highway crossed it at a grade, and later when the tracks were raised the Selectmen refused consent unless the road would build an underpass. They gave their consent only after the court threatened to arrest all of them if they persisted in holding up the completion of the railroad.

The first railroad station was a wooden building and stood farther east, nearer Old King's Highway, and the original Ivanhoe Lodge of Masons had its rooms in the second story.

In those very early days the Mansfield Avenue road and Middlesex road did not run straight north to New Canaan as now but near the Lapham property, this old road bore to the east down to the present West Norwalk–New Canaan road in the valley.

As the water-borne traffic affected the physical construction of the new town, so with the railroad when it was opened; and the coming of the motor car changed it again. Old King's Highway, twisting and turning up hill and down dale, which remained for years a rough route for oxen and horsedrawn vehicles, was cut here and there by detours which made for straighter lines, greater width, and easier grades, eventually evolving into what is now called the Boston Post Road. The center of activity shifted again. The new high school was located and built nearer the geographical center of the town. The new police headquarters building followed a few years later, bringing the court room with it nearer the center of the town.

Whatever further changes the future brings, the town has the satisfaction of knowing that it has a competent Town Plan and Zoning Commission at work, an able Highway Department, a Board of Education, and a new Park Commission, and that its business affairs are in the

hands of a capable body of Selectmen and competent Board of Finance.

The history of Darien since its incorporation has been one of steady progress, in particular during the decades following the Civil War. Its growth as a place of residence has increased from year to year. It has always been a residential and farming community, no manufacturing interests of any importance ever having been located here.

Darien has excellent train service to New York and Boston, an emergency landing-field for airplanes close by, two deep-channel harbors on the Sound shore, and bus-line connections for all points; and the completion of the new Merritt Parkway will bring it within an hour's run, through a beautiful parkway system, of New York City.

Darien has become noted for the number of its clubs of various kinds, which have drawn many persons to it, and for the excellence of its school system, the purity of its water supply, its fine system of highways, and its splendid trees and charm of landscape. As a result persons of wealth and culture have been drawn to it in large numbers, have purchased land and erected homes, and have become a part of its fine community life.

LONG NECK

LONG NECK ties close into the early history of Ring's End Landing. A high promontory, bare of trees and stretching far out into the Sound, it was a landmark for early navigators. Difficult of access from the mainland, it contained few habitations. Forage was cut here by the settlers for their cattle and horses, and prior to 1708 they reached it by ferry across Good Wives' River at Ring's End or by a ford for the heavier ox-team loads a mile farther east, near Glenbreekin Farm. Originally Great Island and Hay Island, Salem Straits and Delafield Woods, were all a part of it in the first purchase from the Indians by two settlers, Ward and Law. They and the Sellecks appear to have been the first land-owners recorded, but on the very early warrants and deeds appear also the family names of Abraham, Isaac, and Leeds Pennoyer, Theodosia Gray,

Gould Selleck Silliman, the Widow Gould, and David Raymond.

The first large subdivision of Long Neck within the last hundred years was made in 1836 when, by will, Samuel Selleck, widower, a descendant of Jesse, left a 50-acre tract of his original farm of 125 acres and near-by islands to his son George, and five daughters, Nancy Bell, Phebe, Theodosia, Angeline, and Caroline. This will, dated August 5, 1836, is a voluminous document, and in it Samuel not only divided the land among his children, but his house as well. Angeline, for example, was left, in addition to a piece of the land, "the south front room of the lower floor; the south back chamber; the south quarter of the halls and the lower and chamber floors; one-fourth of the garret, southeast; the west end of the shed; the south half of the cellar, with privilege to pass through any other parts of the house that is necessary, and to occupy the back house, and also the green to put out clothes one-fourth of the time; the privilege of both wells for the water, likewise the cisterns and tubs under spouts, one-fourth of the time. Also the south half of the outdoor kitchen; east half of the water house; south half of the carriage house; east half of the hen house; south half of the smoke house"!

The next transfer of ownership of this southern tract of Long Neck is dated 1865, when Harrison Olmsted, son of John Strickland Olmsted of Port Chester, purchased it from the heirs of Samuel Selleck. Olmsted held it seven years.

In 1872 Hugh W. Collender, who was known as a "forty-fiver" from Ireland and had been a participant in one of the several disturbances that swept that country, acquired the property from Olmsted. Previous to this purchase, Collender had owned the northern section of the original Selleck farm. He was evidently a man of ability and one of the first to begin the work of landscaping and beautifying Long Neck. He built several houses and married into an industrial family in New York who manufactured, among other things, pool and billiard tables, and he used considerable of their finely grained wood in the interior decoration of houses he built on the Point.

Up to Collender's purchase, the road to the end of Long

Neck followed the west shore. Early residents erected their barns and out-houses along the shore, using the Sound for drainage and refuse. Collender began the first rearrangement of the roads, moving all buildings farther back and toward the center of the Point.

In 1890, John D. Crimmins, in the fourth subdivision of Long Neck, acquired from Collender his first holding of this original fifty-acre tract, and in the further development of the property, built more roads and a number of houses for members of his family.

Later, three brothers, James A., Edwin, and Dr. George A. Trowbridge, all Connecticut-born descendants of Thomas Trowbridge, who settled in New Haven in 1639, became interested in Long Neck. James A. and Edwin purchased from Collender land adjoining the Crimmins tract and joined him in the development of the Neck. One daughter of the late Hugh Collender is now living in Italy. Mrs. Luther Brown and Benjamin F. Collender, grandchildren, also survive, as does Mrs. William Collender, a daughter-in-law of the founder of the family, who lives for part of each year in Westport, Connecticut. The Crimminses and the Trowbridges intermarried and still own a large part of this original tract.

Anson Phelps Stokes acquired the tip of the Neck in 1902 and on it built Brick House, where he and his family lived for many years. John Sherman Hoyt, who developed Contentment Island to the east, married a daughter of Anson Phelps Stokes. During Stokes's ownership of Brick House, Andrew Carnegie occupied it several summers. Brick House is now owned and occupied by the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Following the Stokes family came the Renshaws, Hafners, Bells, and others. Most of the present houses date from the Collender and Crimmins occupation, but there still stands the Selleck homestead known as Tideways, now owned by L. A. LaMott, the Gray cottage, and the home of Billy Woods, the pilot, who for years took steamboats and barges in and out Good Wives' River to Ring's End Landing.

Treelands, the present home of Col. Thomas Crimmins, was originally the gate-house of the residence Collender

built, and the road to the big house led by Colonel Crimmins's present home, whence on a clear day the Empire State Building, the Chrysler Tower, and the Rockefeller Institute can be seen, thirty-three miles due west up the Sound.

GREAT ISLAND CORPORATION

THE land comprising the Great Island estate of William Ziegler, Jr., consisting of 180 acres, including Hay Island, is part of a grant dated March 24, 1645, from Piamiin, Sagamore of Roatan, to Andrew Ward and Richard Law of Stamford, of all the land lying between Five Mile River and Pine Brook. This grant is recorded in the Stamford Town Records, Book A, page 343.

Following this grant, the inhabitants of the town of Stamford claimed possession of the land and the right of occupation.

Long Neck, as Collender's Point was then called, remained undivided among the inhabitants of the town of Stamford, or the Common Proprietors, so called, until March, 1688, when it was apportioned to the seventy inhabitants of the town according to their ratable estate.

By 1762 two brothers by the name of Selleck had become the owners of the whole of Long Neck, but from this date the ownership began to spread among various people.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that during the Revolutionary War one tract was confiscated by the State of Connecticut, as its owner had been attainted for treason in adhering to the Crown of Great Britain. This tract was later sold by the State to one Abraham Davenport, a familiar name in the early annals of Stamford.

In the settlement of an estate in 1842, Great Island was appraised at seventy dollars an acre, only a fraction of its present assessed valuation.

About 1870 Hugh M. Collender began purchasing land on La Belle Pointe and shortly afterward this whole section became known as Collender's Point.

In 1882 Daniel M. Edgar became the owner of Great Island, and from his heirs it passed in 1902 into the hands

of William Ziegler, father of William Ziegler, Jr. Mr. Ziegler proceeded to improve and develop his holdings. Rock for the construction of the main residence, walls, etc., was quarried from a ledge on the property. A deep well was drilled and a water-system installed which was later supplemented by the local water company's mains. At one time as many as 200 men as well as numerous teams were employed on these improvements.

William Ziegler, Jr., continued to improve the property after his father's death by adding, among other things, a large greenhouse, coach house, stables, and kennels and laying out a polo field. His activities have won for this owner many prizes in the International Flower Show, National Horse Show, and All-American Field Trials. His great pointer, Mary Montrose, is famous in the history of field trials as the first bitch to win the national championship on three different occasions, and the Great Island Polo Team has won many major matches.

PAGEANT OF DARIEN

ON August 29 and 30 and September 1, 1913, the community put on a historical pageant, raising, through subscriptions, upward of $10,000 to meet expenses. Five hundred adults and children took part, portraying Indians, early settlers, English and Colonial soldiers, Tories, cowboys, clergymen, sailors, and the present type of residents and commuters.

A grassy expanse just east of the Gorham homestead, with the woods on one side and Good Wives' River on the other, formed a natural amphitheater for this elaborate production. It was witnessed by thousands of people who came from far and near and was given in nine episodes, six of which were as follows:

1. The Men of Wethersfield 1641
2. The War with Norwalk 1670
3. The Mill at the Landing 1744
4. The Raid on the Middlesex Church . . 1781
5. The Town of Darien 1820
6. The Coming of the Railroad 1849

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IGI - Conn.

✓ Whiting, Joseph m. Abigail Selley, 21 Apr. 1720, Fairfield Stamford
B. —, E. —, S. 65 Apr. 1778 SG, Batch 7714304, Sh. 37

✓ Whiting, _____ [child of] Joseph Whiting/Abigail, ~~Bapt~~ Born 31 Mar. 1732, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., B. Confort, E. Infant, S 9 Mar. 1977 LDS, Batch 7450377, Sh. 0

✓ Whiting, Deborah, d. Joseph Whiting/Hannah, ~~Bapt~~ Born 24 Oct. 1734, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450377, Sh. 0

✓ Whiting, Dorothy, d. Joseph Whiting/Hannah, ~~Bapt~~ Born 20 Aug. 1740, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7450377, Sh 0

✓ Whiting, Elizabeth, d. Joseph Whiting/Abigail, ~~Bapt~~ Born 3 May 1730, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450377, Sh. 0

✓ Whiting, Hannah, d. Joseph Whiting/Abigail, ~~Bapt~~ Born 6 Apr. 1733, Fairfield, Stamford Twp, Batch 7450377, Sh. 0

✓ Whiting, Joseph, s. Joseph Whiting/Hannah, Born 7 Mar. 1735, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450377, Sh. 0

✓ Whiting, Martha, d. Joseph Whiting/Abigail Selley, Born 2 Apr. 1728, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7714304, Sh. 23

✓ Whiting, Martha, d. Joseph Whiting/Abigail Born 2 Apr. 1728, Fairfield, Stamford Twp, Batch 7450377, Sh. 0

✓ Whiting, Martha m. Peter Selleck 18 Jan. 1753, Fairfield, Stamford,

Batch 7310711, Sh. 39

✓ Whiting, Mary, d. Joseph Whiting/Hannah, Born 26 June 1738, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450377, Sh. 0

✓ Whiting, Rebecca, d. Joseph Whiting/Abigail, Born 29 June 1726, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450377, Sh. 0

✓ Whiting, Sarah, d. Joseph Whiting/Abigail, Born 17 July 1724, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450377, Sh. 0

✓ Whiting, Charles, s. Joseph Whiting/Hannah, Born 23 Dec. 1742, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450377, Sh. 0

✓ Whiting, Deborah, m. Abraham Selleck 3 May 1756, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7310711, Sh 40

✓ Whiting, Sarah m. Ezekiel Bell 14 Nov. 1753, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7310711, Sh. 40

✓ Whiting, Rebekah m. David How 21 Mar. 1745, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7209009, Sh. 97

✓ Whiting, Hannah m. Ebenezer Weed 21 Nov. 1765, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch ~~7102627~~ 7102627, Sh. 83

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IGI, Conn.

✓ Whiting, Elizabeth m. Moses Mather, — Jan. 1756, Fairfield, Fairfield,
Batch A184618, Sh. 7501
✓ Whiting, Elizabeth, m. Moses Mather, 1 Jan. 1756, Fairfield, Fairfield,
Batch 7229422, Sh. 75

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✓ Selleck, Peter, m. Martha Whiting 18 Jan. 1753, Fairfield, Stamford,
Batch 7310711, Sh. 39
✓ Selleck, Peter, s. Peter Selleck/Martha, Born 8 Dec. 1756, Fairfield,
Stamford, Batch 7714304, Sh. 10
✓ Selleck, Peter, s. Peter Selleck/Martha, Born 8 Dec. 1756, Fairfield,
Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364 Sh. 0
Selleck, Peter, s. Peter Selleck/Martha Whiting, Born 28 Dec. 1756, Fairfield,
Stamford, Batch 7431905, Sh. 89
✓ Selleck, Abraham, m. Deborah Whiting, 3 May 1756, Fairfield, Stamford,
Batch 7310711, Sh. 40
✓ Selleck, Abraham, s. Abraham Selleck/Deborah Whiting, Born 13 Dec. 1756,
Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7432906, Sh. 13
✓ Selleck, Abraham, s. Abraham Selleck/Deborah, Born 13 Dec. 1756, Fairfield,
Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh. 0
✓ Selleck, Abraham, m. Anna Rogers, 6 June 1782, Fairfield, Norwalk,
Batch A537472, Sh. 0857
✓ Selleck, Charles, s. Abraham Selleck/Deborah Whiting, Born 9 Dec. 1760,
Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7432906 Sh. 13
✓ Selleck, Charles, s. Abraham Selleck/Deborah, Born 9 Dec. 1760, Fairfield,
Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh. 0
✓ Selleck, Edmond, s. Abraham Selleck/Anna, Born 19 Nov. 1764, Fairfield,

Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh. 0

✓ Selleck, Edward, s. Abraham Selleck/Anna, Bapt. 5 May 1765, Fairfield, Stamford, St. John's Ep. Ch., Batch 7014008, Sh. 6

✓ Selleck, Hannah, d. Peter Selleck/Martha, Bapt. 20 Sept. 1760, Fairfield, Stamford, St. John's Ep. Ch., Batch 7014008, Sh. 8

✓ Selleck, Isaac, s. Peter Selleck/Martha, Born 18 Jan. 1765, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh. 0

✓ Selleck, Isaac, s. Peter Selleck/Martha, Bapt. 7 Apr. 1765, Fairfield, Stamford, St. John's Episc. Ch., Batch 7014008, Sh. 6

✓ Selleck, Isaac, s. Abraham Selleck/Anna, Born 22 Jan 1768, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh. 0

✓ Selleck, Isaac, s. Abraham Selleck/Anna, Bapt. 24 Jan. 1768, Fairfield, Stamford, St. John's Ep. Ch., Batch 7014008, Sh 4

✓ Selleck, Jane, d. Peter Selleck, Martha Whiting, Born 23 Sept. 1753, Fairfield, Stamford Batch 7432905, Sh. 87

✓ Selleck, Jean, d. Peter Selleck/Martha, Born 23 Sept. 1753, Fairfield, Stamford Twp. Batch 7450364, Sh. 0

✓ Selleck, Jean, d. Peter Selleck/Martha, Born 23 Sept. 1753, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7714304, Sh. 11

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✓ Selleck, Jesse, s. Peter Selleck/Martha, Bapt. — 1767, New London, Salem, Batch 7014008, Sh. 3

✓ Selleck, Jesse, s. Peter Selleck/Martha, Born 7 Mar. 1767, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh. 0

✓ Selleck, Jesse, s. Peter Selleck/Martha Whiting, Born 7 Mar. 1767, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7432905, Sh 88

✓ Selleck, Joseph, s. Peter Selleck/Martha, Born 14 Feb. 1759, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh. 0

✓ Selleck, Joseph, s. Peter Selleck/Martha Selleck, Bapt. 26 Aug. 1759, Fairfield, Stamford, St. John Ep. Ch., Batch 7014008, Sh. 5

✓ Selleck, Mary, d. Peter Selleck/Martha, Born 7 Mar. 1755, Fairfield, Stamford Twp. Batch 7450364, Sh. 0

✓ Selleck, Mary or Jane, d. Peter Selleck/Martha, Born 7 Mar. 1755, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7714304, Sh. 11

Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh. 8

✓ Selleck, Nancy, d. Abraham Selleck / Anna Rogers, Born 19 Dec. 1771, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7432906, Sh. 9

✓ Selleck, Nathan, s. Abraham Selleck / Deborah Whiting, Born 26 May 1759, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7432906, Sh. 13

✓ Selleck, Nathaniel, s. Abraham Selleck / Deborah, Born 26 May 1759, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh. 0

✓ Selleck, Sarah, d. Abraham Selleck / Anna Rogers, Born 3 July 1733, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7432906, Sh. 8

✓ Selleck, Sarah, d. Abraham Selleck / Ann, Born 3 July 1773, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh. 0

✓ Selleck, Stephen, s. Peter Selleck / Martha, Born 20 Jan. 1763, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364 Sh. 0

✓ Selleck, Stephen, s. Peter Selleck / Martha, Bapt. 1 Apr. 1763, Fairfield, Stamford, St. Johns Ep. Ch., Batch 7014008, Sh. 7

✓ Selleck, William, s. Abraham Selleck / Anna Rogers, Born 6 Oct. 1769, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7432906 Sh. 9

✓ Selleck, William s. Abraham Selleck / Ann, Born 6 Oct. 1769, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh. 0

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✓ Selleck, Jane m. Stephen Longwell, 8 Sept. 1774, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7529701, Sh. 23

? ✓ Selleck, Mary m. Henry Weed, 7 June, 1784, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7108211, Sh. 73

Selleck, Mary m. Stephen Raymond, 17 May 1787, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch ~~7102627, Sh. 78~~ 7514711, Sh. 22

Selleck, Mary m. Charles Weed, 25 Dec. 1798, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7102627, Sh. 78

✓ Selleck, Joseph m. Phebe Clock, 31 Dec. 1786, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7014008, p. 43

✓ Selleck, Joseph, s. Joseph Selleck / Phebe Clock, Born ____ 1803, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7432906, Sh. 3

? ✓ Selleck, Stephen m. Elizabeth Smith 27 May 1784, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7014008, Sh. 43

Selleck, Stephen m. Lottie Bates, 3 Sept. 1786, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7214706, Sh. 24

Selleck, Stephen, s. Stephen Selleck / Betsey Smith, Born 27 Apr. 1796,

Batch 7208417, Sh. 63

✓ Sellock, Jesse, m. Elizabeth Hoyt, 26 Jan. 1786, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7208417, Sh. 17

✓ Sellock, Nathaniel, s. Abraham Sellock/Deborah, Born 26 May 1759, Fairfield, Stamford Dwp., Batch 7450364, Sh. 0

✓ Sellock, Nathaniel m. Azuba Raymond, 26 Mar. 1778, Fairfield, Norwalk, Batch A455208, Sh. 2280

✓ Sellock, Nathaniel m. Azuba Raymond, 26 Mar. 1778, Fairfield, Darien, Batch 762 7311, Sh. 37

✓ Sellock, Polly, d. Joseph Sellock/Phebe, Born 22 July 1788, Fairfield, Stamford Dwp., Batch 7450364, Sh. 0

✓ Sellock, Polly, d. Joseph Sellock/Phebe Clock, Born 22 July 1788, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7432906, Sh. 2

✓ Sellock, Polly m. Samuel Raymond, 20 Apr. 1808, Fairfield, New Canaan, Batch 762 7311, Sh. 39

✓ Sellock, Jesse, s. Joseph Sellock/Phebe Clock, Born 8 June 1795, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7432906, Sh. 3

✓ Sellock, Hannah, d. Joseph Sellock/Phebe Clock, Born 23 Apr. 1793, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7432906, Sh. 2

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Sellock, Hannah, m. Luther Knapp, 25 Oct. 1814, Fairfield, Stamfo Batch 7015308, Sh. 4

Sellock, Hannah, m. Luther Knapp, 25 Oct. 1814, Fairfield, Stamford Batch A458952, Sh. 0203

Sellock, Hannah, m. Stephen Hoyt, — Mar. 1816, Fairfield, Darien, Batch A1705718, Sh. 7057

✓ Sellock, Ann, d. Nathaniel Sellock/Azubah, Born 14 Aug. 1783, Fairfi Norwalk Dwp., Batch 7450364, Sh. 8

Sellock, Anne, d. ~~Nathaniel~~ Stephen Sellock/Betsie, Born 8 May 179[illegible] Fairfield, Stamford Dwp., Batch 7450364, Sh. 0

Sellock, Betsey, d. Stephen Sellock/Betsey, Born 30 May 1798, Fairfield Stamford Dwp., Batch 7450364, Sh. 0

Sellock, Betsey, d. Stephen Sellock/Betsey Smith, Born 30 May 1798, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7432905, Sh. 99

Sellock, Catharine, d. Jesse Sellock/Elizabeth, Born 11 Dec. 1789,

Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7432906, Sh.1

✓ Selleck, Charlotte, d. Nathaniel Selleck/Azubah, Born 28 Feb. 1789, Fairfield, Norwalk Twp., ~~Batch~~ B. Infant, E-Infant, Batch 7450364, Sh.0

Selleck, Eliza, d. Jesse Selleck/Elizabeth Hoer, Born 10 Aug. 1792, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7432906, Sh.1

Sellick, Eliza, d. Jesse Selleck/Elizabeth, Born 10 Aug. 1792, Fairfield, Stamford Twp, Batch 7450364, Sh.0

Selleck, Frederick, s. Stephen Selleck/Betsey, Born 31 Aug. 1785, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh.0.

Selleck, Frederick, s. Stephen Selleck/Betsey Smith, Born 31 Aug. 17[illegible] Fairfield Stamford, Batch 7432905 Sh 99

Selleck, Hannah, d. Stephen Selleck/Lottie, Born 30 Oct. 1794, Fairfield Stamford Twp, Batch 7450364, Sh.0

Selleck, Henry, s. Jesse Selleck/Elizabeth, Born 21 May 1798, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh.0

Selleck, Henry, s. Jesse Selleck/Elizabeth Hoer, Born 21 May 1798, Batch 7432906, Sh.2

Selleck, James, s. Jesse Selleck/Elizabeth, Born 22 Apr. 1787, Fairfield Stamford Twp, Batch 7450364, Sh.0

Selleck James, s. Jesse Selleck/Elizabeth Hoer, Born 22 Apr. 1787, Fairfield Stamford, Batch 7432906, Sh.4

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✓ Selleck, Lewis, s. Nathaniel Selleck/Azubah, Born 13 Apr. 1798, Fairfield, Norwalk Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh.0

✓ Selleck, Polly, d. Nathaniel Selleck/Azubah, Born 10 May 1787, Fairfield, Norwalk Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh.0

✓ Selleck, Raymond, s. Nathaniel Selleck/Azubah, Born 11 July 1779, Fairfield, Norwalk Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh.0

Selleck, Raymond, s. Stephen Selleck/Lottie, Born 10 Nov. 1786, Fairfield Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh.0

Selleck, Sally, d. Stephen Selleck/Betsey Smith, Born 10 Jan. 1794, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7432905, Sh. 99

Selleck, Sally, d. Stephen Selleck/Betsey, Born 10 Jan. 1794, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh.0

Selleck, Sands, s. Jesse Selleck/Elizabeth, Born 13 Jan. 1796, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7540364, Sh.0

Selleck, Sands, s. Jesse Selleck/Elizabeth Hoer, Born 13 Jan 1796, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7432906, Sh.1

Selleck, Stephen, s. Stephen Selleck/Betsey, Born 27 Apr. 1796, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh.0

Selleck, Walter, s. Stephen Selleck/Betsey, Born 2 July 1788, Fairfield, Stamford Twp., Batch 7450364, Sh.0

Selleck, Walter, s. Stephen Selleck/Betsey Smith, Born 2 July 1788, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7432905, Sh. 99

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Sollicks, Abraham, m. Deborah Whiting, 3 May 1750, Delaware, Stamford, Batch A184772, Sh. 142

Sellick, Abraham m. Debora Whiting, 3 May 1756, Delaware, Stamford, Batch A184732, Sh. 5701

Sellick, Abraham m. Anna Rogers, 6 June 1762, Delaware, Stamford, Batch A184732, Sh. 5703

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Alter's

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10/7/83

Dear Mr. Witheridge,

First let me apologize for not writing this letter earlier, I just plain forgot. My wife passed this along to me a month ago.

I'm very afraid that my father died when I was 10. He was a life resident of Syracuse, as I was. He had two sisters. I have not kept up with them, nor do I ever intend to do so. I was never very inquisitive about my ancestory in regard to that side of the family, and I don't see where I would develope a desire, at this time.

Please forgive me for not being very helpful, and accept my wish that you may be successful in her quest. Perhaps the records at the Syracuse City Hall, could help, as well as the Onondaga Historical Society.

Sincerely
Robert Selleck.

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Mr. Robert Sallack
Alter's
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Dear Mr. Sallack,

I have just re-read your letter of last October in answer to my request about information on your ancestry. You will remember that I was interested in finding out if there is some connection between your father's family and that of my daughter-in-law, Virginia Sallack. Her earliest ancestor we have record of was Joseph Whiting Sallack, who was born in the Syracuse, N.Y., area, so we are trying to find out anything we can about Sallacks in that area.

When your letter arrived, I was involved in research on a number of other family lines, so I put your letter aside, as it didn't contain any specific family information. Now I want to get back to this line of search, and I am hoping you will answer the following questions for me:

1. What are the full names of your father's two sisters, and what are the last addresses you had for them?
2. Do you have the date and place of your father's death and his burial place?
3. If you have any other biographical facts about him — such as date and place of birth, marriage information, occupation, religion, and so on — I'd be very happy to receive them.

I can understand your desire not to delve into his background and family relationships, but if you would give me what you do know, I can carry on from there myself. Thank you very much for any information you can provide.

Yours sincerely,
David E. Witheridge

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Tom Selleck

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF TV'S FAVORITE PRIVATE EYE

His life isn't entirely a bed of Hawaiian orchids . . . after all, a grueling, six-day, eighty-hour workweek can really cramp a guy's style. But sexy Tom Selleck—with the devastating charm and easygoing humor that are his hallmarks both onscreen and off—has found his very special place in the tropical sun.

"The past few years have been like a big snowball. Once it starts rolling it's hard to stop. Maybe in a few years I'll get control of that snowball. Or maybe it won't be there."
—Tom Selleck, 1983

Two years ago, Tom Selleck's career did resemble a runaway snowball—defying gravity in an upward climb. His hit series, *Magnum P.I.*, had reached the top of the Nielsen mountain. Fan mail was pouring in at the astonishing rate of ten thousand letters a week. Critics dubbed him the Clark Gable of the '80s for his sculpted body as well as his sharp mind. Behind the bushy eyebrows and the bottomless dimples, a new male talent was emerging.

But in a business littered with failure, Selleck's snowball threatened to run him over. With his face plastered all over the newsstands, he feared that overexposure would ruin his career. He complained of *Magnum* scripts that seemed to feature little more than his six-foot-four-inch, two-hundred-pound body, and of female fans who belly-crawled their way into his backyard. He hired round-the-clock bodyguards, only to fret that the public would turn its back on the hero it had created or that reporters would label him temperamental. Mostly, he worried that his fame would suddenly flicker out.

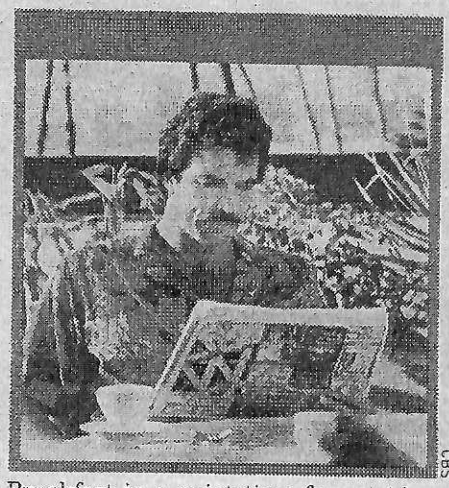
"If you get hot quick, you get unhot quicker," he once said. And Tom Selleck is determined not to be another flash in the pan.

Today, his snowball is still rolling, but Selleck, at thirty-nine, has it firmly under control. Like the businessman he once planned on becoming, he has begun managing his career with un-Magnum-like prudence: restricting access to the product, enforcing tight quality control and spending a fortune in legal bills to protect his name from gossip-column innuendo. Surrounded by cameras and fans for twelve hours every day, he is fiercely trying to protect what's left of his private life and those he's close to in his battle to stay on top and to stay sane. But for a superstar to lead a normal life requires a superhuman effort.

It's 8:30 A.M. when Tom Selleck, alone, enters Michel's, the elegant, chandeliered restaurant in Honolulu's Colony Surf Hotel. Taking his usual seat at a corner table overlooking the ocean, he opens a newspaper and begins scanning the sports section. Dressed in typical island fashion—jogging shorts, navy polo shirt and tennis shoes—he might pass for one of the well-heeled hotel guests. But it's only a few moments before his Olympic-class looks give him away.

Slowly, necks begin twisting and the air buzzes with the words "Tom" and "Magnum." Across the room, two tourists drop their forks to stare at the solitary figure preparing to take a bite of his cheddar-cheese omelet. Selleck remains buried in his newspaper, brushing his mustache as he reads, rarely looking up.

"Uh—excuse me." Just as Selleck puts down his fork after finishing up a plate of papaya and strawberries, two women shyly step forward to request an autograph. He smiles wearily and tells them he *(continued on page 127)*



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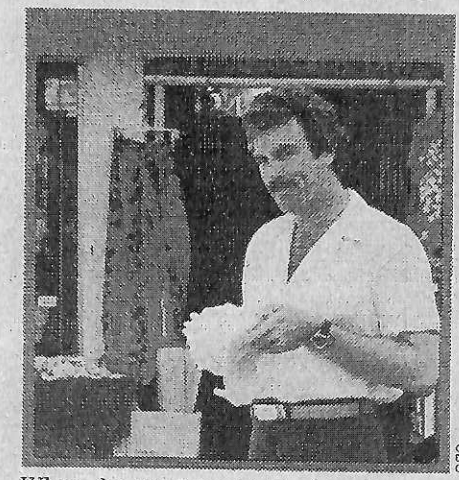
Breakfast is a quiet time for catching up on world events and sports news.



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When he ventures out shopping, Selleck becomes a tourist attraction.

Ann Clifford/DMI

With British girlfriend Jillie Mack: Both deny rumors of marriage.

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doesn't have a pen. Flustered, one of the women fumbles through her purse, finally comes up with a ball-point and hands him a travel brochure to sign. He then quickly rises to leave, looking worried that he'll be further accosted. Tucking the newspaper under his arm, he strides toward the door, thanking his waiter on the way.

He's almost home free when, from behind, a woman in emerald-studded sunglasses and a noisy yellow muumuu grabs his arm—"just to tell my friends I touched you," she apologizes as he turns. Smiling wanly, he nods his head and silently jogs out.

For Tom Selleck, the scene is typical. No matter where he goes, star-hungry fans track him like junior versions of the private detective he portrays on television. Even his occasional trips to the local supermarket turn into spectacles, as curious shoppers check out the contents of his cart to see if the superstar buys lettuce and toilet tissue like ordinary mortals. In the beachside community of Diamond Head, where he lives, a steady stream of Instamatic-wielding teenagers ignores the "Private—No Trespassing" sign on his street. All day long they trek along the narrow, windy street on a pilgrimage to Tom's house. When they do get a peek, however, they're often disappointed.

Selleck's gray, wood-framed house with white trim and porch is no larger than most suburban colonials, and it sits on a hill crowded with other split-levels. Still, perhaps in deference to his success, he's recently added a modest extension to the house he's lived in since before *Magnum P.I.* began.

In Selleck's yard there's no beachfront, no swimming pool, not even a volleyball court to set it apart. The $500,000 price tag reflects its hillside location. Behind a low lava-rock wall studded with aloe plants and purple orchids, he relaxes by puttering in his garden and stretching out on wicker furniture. Selleck rarely gives parties or entertains; in fact, he maintains such a low profile that several neighbors profess not to know that an actor lives in their midst.

To Selleck, that's a compliment. Honolulu isn't Hollywood, but Tom has been only partially successful in avoiding the paparazzi. Locals keep a respectful distance—"We're used to celebrities from the film colony here," says Honolulu Mayor Eileen Anderson—though tourists aren't so considerate. Determined fans hide in the bushes outside his home, others jump his backyard fence or climb the stone wall surrounding his house to peep through his windows.

This kind of attention, which the low-key Selleck now seems at least partly resigned to, was understandably bewildering to the star in *Magnum*'s early days. Says co-star John Hillerman, who plays the very British majordomo, Higgins, "When he walks down the street and women scream and moan, he can't understand it. He's said, 'I looked the same three years ago as I do now, and nobody palpitated on the street. It's in their minds.' He thinks it's a little freakish."

Coping with his relentless fans is undoubtedly the hardest part of Selleck's success. He looks to his home as a retreat—and any interruptions as invasions of privacy. He's suffered insomnia caused by the public pressure and seeks relief by taking long soaks in a Jacuzzi. To enjoy Oahu's attractions unbothered, he's resorted to wearing disguises. Recently, he donned a Halloween mask, complete with spring-loaded googie eyes, to cruise Waikiki undetected. "I get tired of it," he complains. "But as Mae West said, 'It's better to be looked over than overlooked.'"

"We're rolling."

It's late morning on the soundstage of Universal's Diamond *(continued)*

passenger seat, apparently had a faulty transmission. The vehicle crashed through the third-story guardrail of the parking lot at the Outrigger Canoe Club and nose-dived onto a boat trailer below. Fortunately, the trailer had heavy-duty shocks—the jeep was badly crushed, but Selleck and Kevin escaped serious injury. Both were treated and released the same day from a nearby hospital, leaving Selleck with only minor cuts and bruises that Universal's makeup artists could camouflage.

And while in London this summer filming *Lassiter,* he had another lucky escape when the motorcycle he was riding for a scene skidded and he bruised his leg.

Where Tom Selleck stops and Thomas Magnum takes over is hard to say. "The biggest difference," says John Hillerman, "is that Magnum is a playboy, and Tom's a very conservative fellow." Consider the evidence: Magnum drives a 145-mph Ferrari, lives in a palatial Hawaiian beachfront mansion and is usually surrounded by scantily dressed beauties. Selleck tools around in a navy-blue Bronco jeep, resides in a modest suburban villa and maintains a discreet circle of friends, mostly his co-stars on the show. Magnum wears loud Hawaiian shirts. Selleck claims he hasn't bought one in years, and chooses most of his clothes from Honolulu's Ralph Lauren Polo shop.

Unfortunately, Selleck's fans don't always see the difference, and, as he puts it, "are in love with this guy up on TV [who] doesn't wake up in the morning with bloodshot eyes." Whenever *Magnum* films on location around Oahu, as many as two hundred fans gather for a glimpse of the star. As Selleck walks between the set and his trailer, cries of "Tom, Tom!" invariably erupt from the crowd. Usually, he stops to sign autographs, shake hands, answer questions and pose for snapshots. He has an image to maintain—that of a genuinely nice guy—and he's conscious of the need to work at it. Fortunately, he *is* a genuinely nice guy, appreciative of all the adulation. One crewmember explains, "He doesn't mind crowds except when they scream and grab at him." Then he looks to his bearded, red-haired bodyguard, Mike, to shield him from the most intrusive fans.

Lately Selleck has tried to protect himself through litigation. He complains repeatedly about unauthorized cover stories—no matter how flattering—and requests approval over where his pictures will appear. He's named the *National Enquirer* in a $36-million lawsuit, charging the tabloid with "contriving entire articles where there is absolutely no factual basis." He recently went to court to halt distribution of a poster showing him in a state of semi-undress—his shirt half off and his fly unzipped—complaining, "It was suggestive and distasteful." Even his father has entered the fray, filing a $6-million libel suit over the 1982 *Globe* article, "Tom Selleck's Love Secrets—By His Father."

> He avoids nightclubbing and the party circuit for practical reasons: Too little sleep and too much fun show up on camera.

Selleck estimates he's spending $10,000 a week on legal fees to protect his image, a difficult act that has nonetheless drawn support throughout Hollywood, especially from friend Carol Burnett, who won her own battle against the *Enquirer.*

Longtime friends explain that this testy relationship with the press stems from Selleck's cautious nature and conservative upbringing. He's walked off the set after spotting a reporter taking notes . . . not on him, but on one of his co-stars. "He can get mental about his privacy," confides one publicist. Adds Jack Hogan, who's known Selleck since their acting student days in Hollywood, "He knows it won't last forever, and it won't be long before he's looking for another job."

John Hillerman agrees. "The world is now knocking at his door, so he has to put up restrictions. He's said, 'I'm afraid people are going to get tired of looking at me.' He's trying to avoid that as any good businessman would."

While some stars create jealousy because of their celebrity status, that's not the case with Selleck. "There's not a phony bone in his body," says John Hillerman. "He's naturally masculine. He has a nice vulnerability about him. Women look at Tom Selleck and say, 'My God, I want to go to bed with him.' Men look at him and say, 'I'd like to spend an evening having a drink with that guy.' His appeal is universal."

Honolulu city officials certainly have few complaints, even though the on-location filming often means roadblocks and traffic disruptions. One *Magnum* episode can cost upward of three quarters of a million dollars and the series is a boon to the local economy. Area Ferrari dealers report their sales have skyrocketed since Magnum began driving a $60,000 red model on the show. Tourist authorities maintain Selleck has become Hawaii's biggest attraction since Jack Lord reigned over *Hawaii Five-O.* "Any time a Tom Selleck show hits a place that's snowing, the telephone lines start perking up at our major hotels and airlines," reports Honolulu Mayor Eileen Anderson.

Selleck's heavy work schedule leaves little time for a social life. He avoids nightclubbing and the party circuit for practical reasons: Too little sleep and too much fun show up on camera. Most evenings, he's content to dine out with cast members Larry Manetti (who plays Magnum's friend, Rick), Roger Mosley and John Hillerman. No trendsetter, he frequents a handful of elegant restaurants that offer dimly lit privacy and simple fare. Although Selleck never drank until he was twenty-one, he now enjoys a glass of Scotch or white wine with dinner.

At The Bistro, a sedate French eatery with turn-of-the century decor and dark wood paneling, co-owner Karl Diebold flies in calves' liver (which is not on the menu) just to accommodate Selleck's taste. "He appreciates it if you can do something special for him," says Diebold. "He's the type of person you want to make happy, and I consider him my friend."

At Nick's Fishmarket, another favorite restaurant, general manager Randy Schoch also considers Selleck "a great guy" and a friend. "We play softball with him—the restaurant team versus the *Magnum* team," he explains. Who usually wins? "I won't say . . . I don't want to get him mad," Schoch says with a laugh. At Nick's, Selleck's favorite foods are linguine with clams, sashimi and bouillabaisse.

At dinner, conversation is generally freewheeling, with topics ranging from sports to politics to show business. He has his acting heroes, growing up on a diet of Jimmy Stewart, Gary Cooper and especially John Wayne, to whom he's been compared for his virile looks as well as his conservative politics. Selleck's favorite magazine is William F. Buckley's *National Review,* and he's a supporter of President Reagan, who invited him to attend Bob Hope's eightieth birthday party at *(continued)*

the Kennedy Center. He's gone on record in favor of nuclear power and is opposed to an "obstructionist" Congress. "He's well-informed on current events," notes John Hillerman. "And he holds strong opinions."

Away from his buddies, Selleck's most important relationship is with his stepson, Kevin. In 1981, Selleck and actress/model Jacquelyn Ray were divorced after ten years of marriage, but they still phone each other about twice a week. "I never make an important decision about Kevin without discussing it with Tom," says Ray. When Kevin comes to town, they embark on typical father/son excursions—to fast-food restaurants or the movies—except with a twist. To avoid stirring up the fans, Kevin picks up the burgers, and the pair wait until the lights dim before entering a theater.

Selleck's social calendar seems strictly "PG" fare. Although he's been linked to everyone from ex-*Vegas* beauty Phyllis Davis to actress Mimi Rogers (his co-star in the TV movie *Divorce Wars*), he's dated only casually since his divorce. Part of the problem is his harried schedule. Long-term relationships are nearly impossible, he says, "with the hours I work and the zombie I am when I'm off." Another problem is that women are easily threatened by his image. An acquaintance of several women he's dated recently remarked, "Women are always trying to get close to him, but once they do, they start acting dumb."

Lately he's been seeing Jillie Mack, a twenty-six-year-old dancer from the hit British musical *Cats*. They met last spring when he was in London filming *Lassiter*, the story of a jewel thief during the 1930s, to be released this spring. Ever-protective Selleck won't talk about Mack, but acquaintances use words like "vivacious," "natural" and "unspoiled" to describe her. Says a girlfriend: "Jillie obviously likes older men. I remember when she was at dance school, she had a crush on actor David Niven and used to knit him woolly hats and gloves."

Last summer Jillie left *Cats* after only six months—infuriating the show's producers—to spend time with Selleck in Hawaii, where the two were seen at his favorite restaurants.

But with Mack in Britain, Selleck seems to have written off any serious romantic relationship at this stage in his life. Although the tabloids have announced that Selleck and Mack are engaged, Mrs. Mack, Jillie's mother, insists: "They have no plans to marry. They are very good friends and will continue to be so." Selleck himself denies the rumor, invoking the "married to his work" defense.

After filming nine months of the year, from mid-July to mid-April, Tom Selleck's idea of a vacation is to take on a new film project. What little spare time he has he spends alone, reading or gardening. At night he'll occasionally splurge by staying up till three A.M. to watch an old horror movie.

These solitary moments probably help keep him sane and in control of his life. Understandably, he guards them with a passion. He is a private man, respected by friends and associates for his dedication both to his work and to his pursuit of a normal, happy life. With his level-headed, professional control, Tom Selleck's fame should live long after the public's passion for Thomas Magnum has cooled. **End**

Reported in Hawaii by Robert Jackson, Beth Weinhouse and Michael Weiss; in England by Gwen Robyns; and written by Michael Weiss.

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Tom Selleck: "More Mo cool than 'Macho'"
People, V. 16, ~~p. 73 f.~~ Dec. 28, '81, p. 73 f.

One of a Los Angeles investment executive
Still does not drink, swear, or smoke
Broke up with model-actress Jacquelyn Ray, his wife of 10 years, about 6 mos. before Magnum went into production.
Still married, they say other people.
Selleck putters in the garden of his new $500,000 villa in a Honolulu beach community and plays volleyball with the top spikers in Hawaii.
Won a four-year basketball scholarship to USC

"He's Hawaii 'Magnum' Force, but Tom Selleck is far from Pacific"
People, V. 17, Mar. 8, 1982, p. 75 f.

6'4" - 200 lbs.
37 yrs.
"Within about three weeks of going on the air [in Dec. 1980]," says Selleck, "my whole life did a flip-flop." But the real problem lies elsewhere. He and his wife of 10 years, actress-model Jacquelyn Ray, 31, have been separated since 1979, and they can't figure out what to do next. "It's one of the great sorrows of my life that we can't be together — I'll always pretend to be married for the rest of my life," says Selleck. "We're still very close, still on good terms. We've worked out an agreement to live separately, but we haven't made any moves toward divorce." He frets about being away from Kem, 14, his wife's son from a previous marriage, whom he calls "the only child I have."
If Selleck seems well adjusted, the credit probably goes to his father, Bob, an investment executive, and his mother, Martha, a housewife, who moved their family from Detroit to Sherman Oaks, Calif., when Tom was 4. Like his sister and two brothers, Selleck received a gold watch from his father for not drinking, smoking, or swearing before his 21st birthday.
In 1967 signed a contract with 20th Century-Fox, which ended his college career "three classes shy of a degree in business administration

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visiting sister Marta, brother-in-law Kevin Hotchkiss, and nephew [niece] Russell in L.A., Tom says they're "a source of strength."

"Selleck Sues Enquirer", Variety, V. 310, Feb. 9 '83, p. 2 + 83

Selleck's father, Robert B. Selleck launched a separate $6,000,000 libel suit against Globe International.

"I Don't Want to Look Macho", TV Guide, V. 28, Dec. 27, '80, p. 18 f.

He was born Jan. 29, 1945, in Detroit, the second son to Bob and Martha Selleck. When Tom was 4, the family pulled into its chevy and moved to California. Bob Selleck today is a senior vice president with the investment firm of Underwell Bankers.

Tom Selleck grew up in the San Fernando Valley,

"Hello, Tom Selleck; Good-bye, Alan Alda!" Ladies' Home Journal, Vol. 100, Jan. 1983, p. 30 f.

Selleck is accompanied by [redacted] Jacki, his wife — actually ex-wife, since the two were granted a secret divorce shortly before the ceremony. [Emmy Awards]

His parents, Bob and Martha Selleck, have been married for forty years.
His two brothers and his father — all taller than Tom — are also executives with major real estate companies.
His home on Oahu, Hawaii - - -

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THE ORGANIZATION OF ONONDAGA COUNTY AND ITS TOWNS TO 1800

by Robert V. Moyer

The land from which Onondaga County was formed was purchased to fulfill the state of New York's obligations to the soldiers who fought in the New York State line of the Continental Army in the American Revolutionary War.

When the Continental Congress decided that the militia system was not adequate for fighting the war and that a regular army must be formed, each state was assigned a quota of regiments to raise. A measure of the size of New York State at that time (consisting of sparsely settled areas along the lower Mohawk Valley, a moderately well settled Hudson River valley and New York City which then was not as large as Boston or Philadelphia) is that it was assigned only two regiments.

Since enlistments for patriotism were inadequate to raise the necessary troops and the draft was a thing of the future, it was necessary for the state either to pay a bounty or to promise land after the war to those who would enlist. Money always being scarce in those days, land was promised to soldiers who would enlist in the two New York regiments.

When the war was over, the land had to be purchased from the Indians and then surveyed into townships and lots. Lists then had to be made of those eligible to draw lots, and finally ballots were drawn and the land was slowly settled.

When this military tract, as it was called, was formed into a county, towns were also formed. Generally two townships were combined to form a single town.

At this point, I must make clear something that even native New Yorkers find confusing. A township is *not* a town. A township is a real estate subdivision used to define areas of large tracts of land. Towns are political subdivisions, generally smaller than a county, but larger than all villages and cities. Exceptions are the city of Buffalo, which has completely absorbed a town of the same name, and New York City, which has grown to encompass five towns now referred to as boroughs. Because many people refer to villages as towns, they feel the need for another word to use when speaking of towns, and hence they use the word township which legally in New York is something else and which politically does not exist.

In map No. 1 (5 March 1794* to 2 April 1798) the names of the townships are in small horizontal letters and the names of the towns are large diagonal ones. Note the Cayuga and Onondaga resident reservations. These areas were reserved by the Indian nations of those names as a place where they would live forever. The Cayugas eventually sold all of their reservation and the Onondagas most of their reservation which became the Town of Onondaga and the city of Syracuse. Parts of Wayne and Schuyler counties and all of Cayuga County, which included land that became Seneca and Tompkins counties, were removed from Onondaga County shortly before the 1800 census. About half of

*Date of formation of the county - Editor.

Oswego County and all of Cortland County were still included in Onondaga County at the time of the census. The final map in the series shows the county and the towns as they are today. We would like to have shown the organization of the towns from the organization of the county to the present, but it would have taken too much time and expense.

As usual, the chronology of the formation of the towns was taken from French's *Gazetteer of New York State*. The exact wording of the acts forming the county and towns and the exact dates of organization were obtained from the *Laws of New York* in the archives of the Onondaga Historical Association. Simeon Dewitt's map of the military tract was used as a base map.

Perhaps I should explain the utility of these maps. The early settlers in newly formed counties generally named the town when identifying their place of residence. This made sense since at that time there were usually few villages or settlements and most people lived on farms. The rather large original towns were reduced in size when the population grew large enough to support a smaller and more compact town in which it would be easier to attend town meetings to transact official business; hence, it was easily possible to be living in Marcellus in 1794 and in Camillus in 1800 and not have moved at all. A farm in Lysander, Onondaga County, in 1800 could be in Oswego County today. A resident of the south part of Fabius, Onondaga County, in 1800 would be living in Cortland County today. To track down elusive ancestors, it helps to know the geography of your ancestor's day.

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It is suggested that readers also consult the *Tree Talks* maps of counties referred to in Mr. Moyer's discussion. These maps were prepared by Mr. Moyer to accompany transcripts of the censuses of those counties. The maps and transcripts were printed in *Tree Talks* as follows: Seneca County ...1810, September 1975; Tioga County...1820, December 1977; and Cortland County...1820, December 1980.

An article on the military tract by Robert S. Rose, "The Military Tract of Central New York," appeared in *Tree Talks* 4:1, pages 12-15, March 1964. A condensed form of this article can be found in 18:1, March 1978. Names of those drawing lots in the military tract were printed in 4:2 through 11:1. Abstracts of Sessions Laws of New York, land disputes, petitions of soldiers and their heirs have been printed in *Tree Talks* beginning in 7:1, continuing through 12:1, and again in 18:1.

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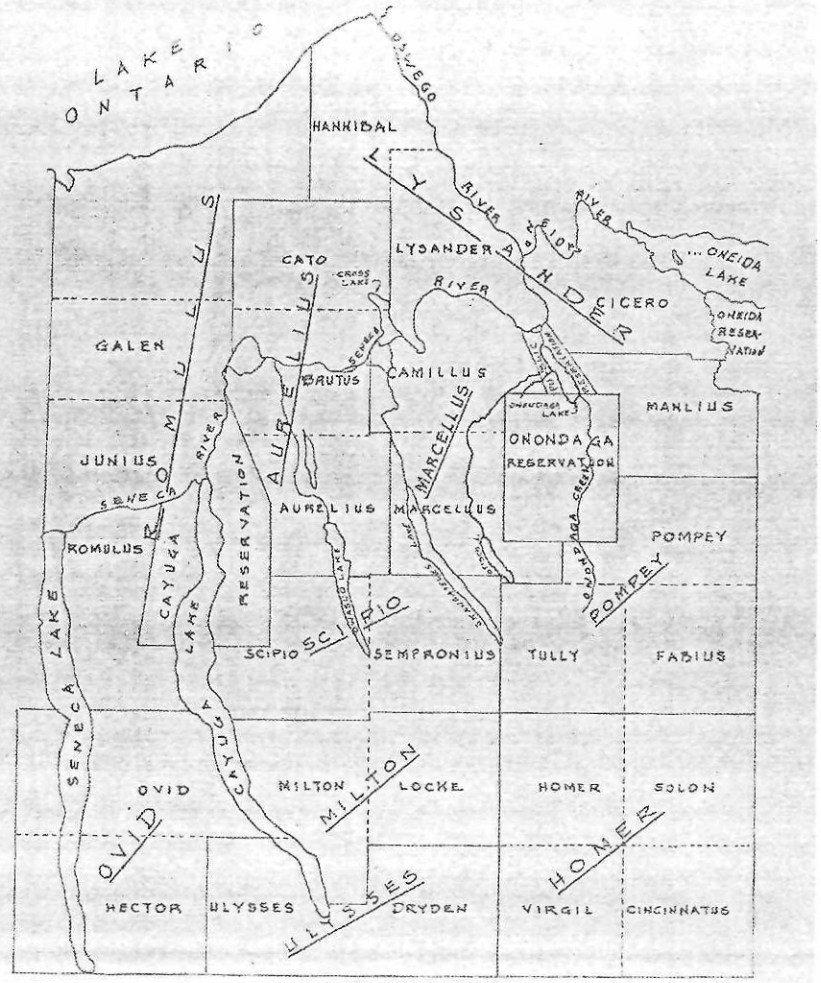

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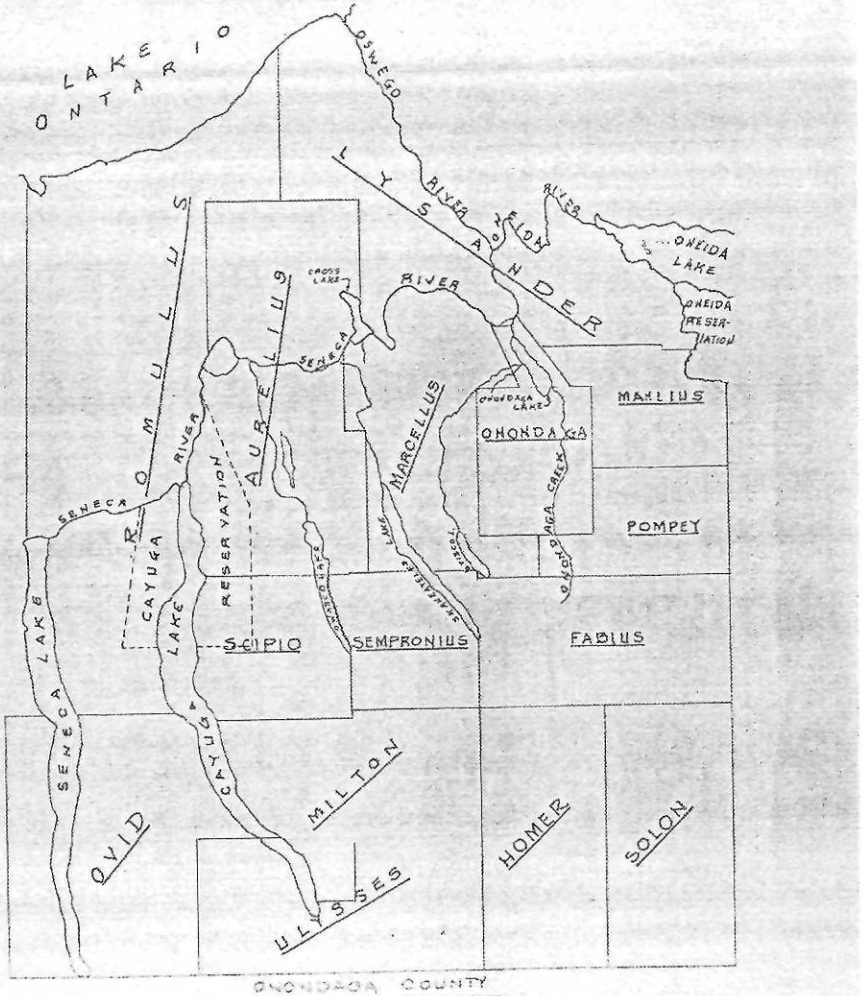

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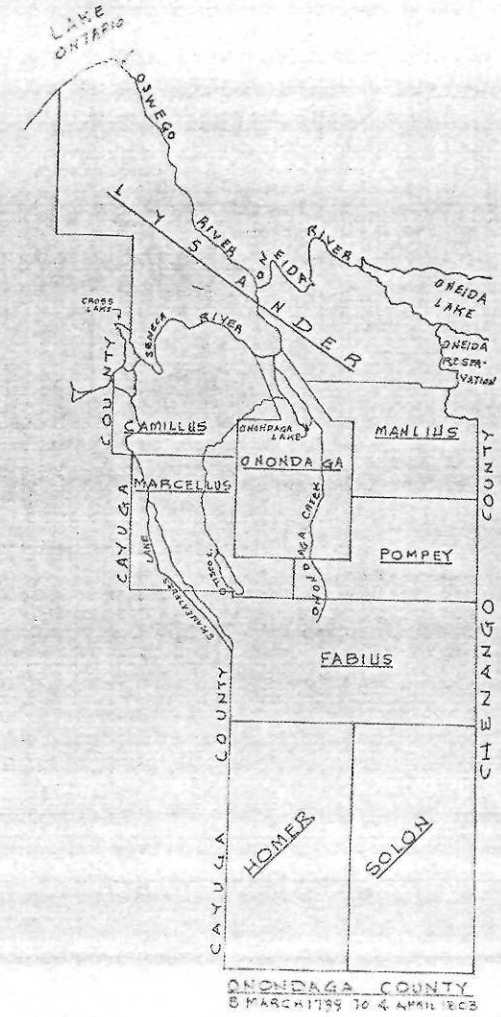

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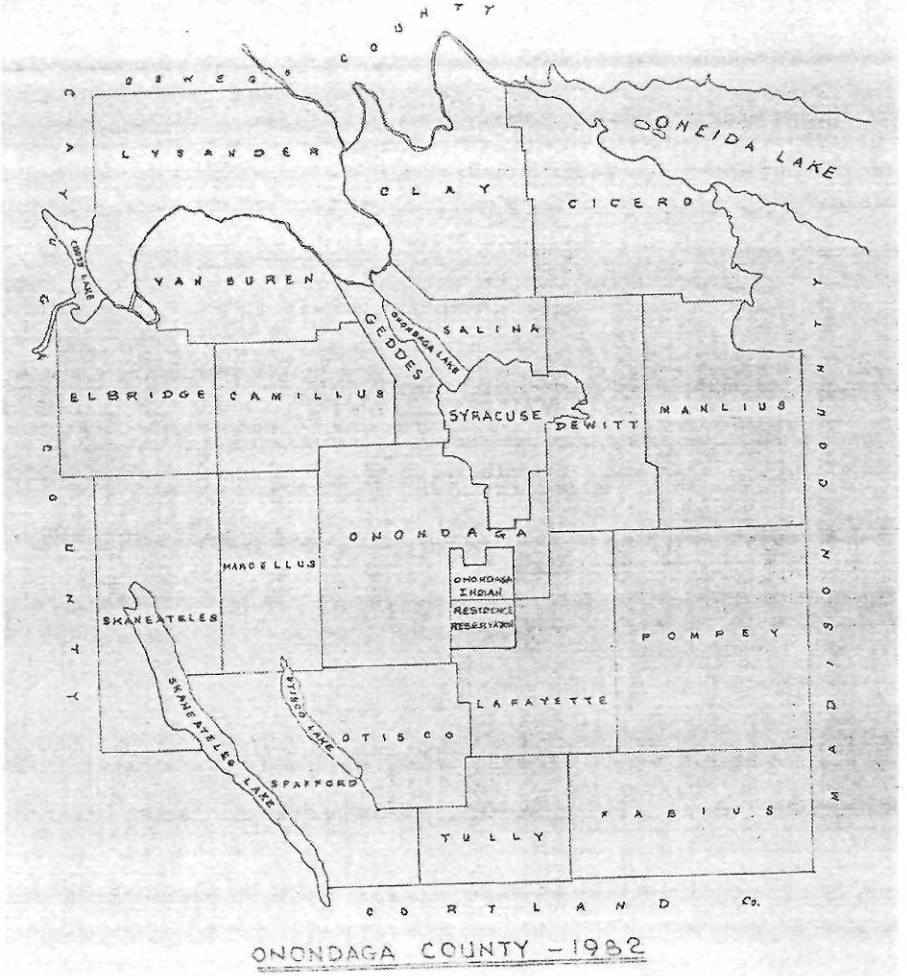

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Letter from Douglas Whiting about two branches of Whitings in early New Eng.		Log 793 8/21/85	Se 83
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Record of Jeremiah B. Whiting in Ledger of Reuben Washburn, storekeeper, Homer, N.Y., 1810-23		Log 823 11/15/85	Se 85 (K 126)
Lockwood section from Nelson Hickock, 1938	Hickock Genealogy, Chas.	Log 849 1/28/86	Se 86
Chart showing "in-law" relationships between Virginia Selleck + Tom Witheridge through	Hickocks fam. + Sarah Lockwood.	Log 855 2/5/86	Se 87
~~Pedigree of Chas. Isaac Adams + The Hon. Hosford fam in Ped. XXXVIII; Amer. of Royal Descent, Browning~~		~~Log 912 11/24/86~~	~~Se 88~~
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Article on Whiting family of Hartford + lack of connection with Rev. Samuel Whiting [Doug. Whiting]		Log 920 3/15/86	Se 90
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Whiting section (pp. 155-161) from Hist. of Billerica, Mass., by Rev. Henry A. Hazen		Log 1023 8/25/87	Se 93
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"The Sellecks of Early Stamford," Louise M.	Mc Lean, from The Lineage Book, Soc. Am. Mar. 1961	Log 1037 11/23/87	Se 99
David Selleck entry (p. 258) in a General	Reg. of the First Settlers of New Eng., John Farmer	Log 1037 11/23/87	Se 100
Map of Hereford County, England, showing	town of Sellack	Log 1037 11/23/87	Se 101
Notes from Virginia's	tel. conv. with Jerry Selleck of Platteville, Wisc.,	Log. 1038 Dec. 1987	Se 102
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Art: "The Selleck Family and the Clay	Industry," Devon Fam. Historian, No. 36, Oct. 1985, pp. 10-19	Log 1209 1/20/90	Se 106
Thomas Whiting entry in	Letters Testamentary Admin. Bk. A, Cortland Co., N.Y. (Tree Talks, June 1990)	Log 1226 1/23/91	Se 107
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Descendants of Samuel Whiting,	b. Dec. 19, 1662, Billerica, MA, from LDS Ancestral File	Log 1247 2/7/96	Se 109
Pedigree of Joseph Whiting,	b. 1692, Southampton, L.I., N.Y., from LDS Ancestral File	Log 1248 2/7/96	Se 110
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Whiting + Holly pages from Norwalk, by Rev. Charles M. Selleck (MHS Lib.)		Log 1259 2/23/96	Se 121
Selleck entries from 1790 Censuses of N.Y. (MHS Lib.)		Log 1261 2/23/96	Se 123
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Selleck entries from microfilm of 1800 Census of N.Y. (MGS Lib.)		Log 1262 2/24/96	Se 125
Bishop, Whiting, + Selleck entries from Jacobus, Hist. + Geneal. of Fams. of Old Fairfield (MHS Lib.)		Log 1263 3/1/96	Se 126
Selleck entries from D.A.R. Lineage Bks. Vols. 132, 140, 160	(MHS Lib.)	Log 1264 3/8/96	Se 127
Selleck + Sellick entries from A.I.S. (accel. Indexing Sys.)	(LDS Lib.)	Log 1265 2/29/96	Se 128

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Letters of Testamen'y and Administration Book C, in the Surrogate's Court at Norwich. Abstracted and contributed by Kathy Barnello, 118 Westminister Rd., Dewitt, N.Y. 13214.

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MANN Caleb of Norwich, died intestate. Anna Mann, widow, and Israel Mann, a son of Caleb, appointed. 21 Jan 1830. P. 1

GUNN William, late of the Town of Guilford, died intestate. Daniel Cornwell of Guilford appointed. 5 Feb 1830. P. 2

STOCKWELL Leonard, late of Guilford, died intestate. Louis and Thomas Stockwell appointed. 4 March 1830. P. 3

LAMAN Pattrick of Guilford, died intestate. Lany Laman, widow, and Silas Clark appointed. 10 May 1830. P. 4

[There are two pages numbered 4.]

WILLCOX Roswell, late of New Berlin, died intestate. Rhoda M. Willcox, widow, appointed. 10 July 1830. P. 4

PADDLEFORD Philip, died intestate. Joseph Paddleford, son of late Philip, appointed. 4 Aug 1830. P. 5

FOLLET Levi, late of Sherburne, died intestate. Hiram Follet, son of late Levi, appointed. 24 Aug 1830. P. 6

BROWN Jonathan, late of Otselic, died intestate. Miner Brown and Jonathan Brown, sons of late Jonathan Brown, appointed. 28 Aug 1830. P. 7

QUIMBY Ansel, late of Guilford, died intestate. Hannah Quimby and William Clark appointed. 17 Sept 1830. P. 8

NOYES John, late of Norwich, died intestate. Daniel Noyes of Preston appointed. 23 Sept 1830. P. 9

LONG Elijah of Sherburne, died intestate. Alice Long, widow, appointed. 27 Sept 1830. P. 10

DODGE Solomon of Oxford, died intestate. Ira Dodge, son of Solomon, appointed. 29 Oct 1830. P. 11

SELLICK/SILLICK James, Smithville, died intestate. Levi Sellick of Smithville, appointed. 4 Nov 1830. P. 12

BLACKMAN Levi of Oxford, died intestate. Prudence Blackman and Samuel Cole of Oxford, appointed. 19 Nov 1830. P. 13

GAZLAY Aaron, late of Columbus, died intestate. Abigail Gazlay and Alexander Gazlay appointed. 22 Dec 1830. P. 14

MACK Daniel of Oxford, died intestate. Lecta Jane Mack and Austin Hyde of Oxford, appointed. 21 Dec 1830. P. 15

BARTLE David of Oxford, died intestate. Rhoda Bartle, widow, appointed. 27 Dec 1830. P. 16

CHURCH Josiah of Oxford, died intestate. Christine Church, widow, appointed. 28 Jan 1831. P. 17

MOORE Richard of Smithville, died intestate. Ruth Moore and Abraham Wright of Smithville, appointed. 29 Jan 1831. P. 18

CORBIN Freeman of Bainbridge, died intestate. Hiram Corbin of Bainbridge, appointed. 7 Feb 1831. P. 19

THOMPSON John of Guilford, died intestate. William Thompson of Guilford, appointed. 21 Feb 1831. P. 20

WELLS Phineas of Norwich, died intestate. David Oviatt and David Buttolph of Norwich, appointed. 22 Feb 1831. P. 21

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Ledger of Reuben Washburn, storekeeper in Homer, 1810-1823. Contributed by Charlotte Hilke, 320 Overlook Drive, Syracuse, NY 13207. Continued from June 1985.

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James Wright
Ephraim Brown
Amos Skeel
Nathaniel Price
G.W. Stewart
Jerisha Stone
Arba Rice
Andrew Burr
Joseph Bates
Liberty Brown
James Kinnery
Austin Gleason
Seth Keep
Nathan L---ky
John B. Matthews
Samuel Hoar, Jr.
Miles Morgan
Rhoda Miner
Jess Ives
Isaiah Washburn
John Snell
Harvey Hough
Oliver Mason
Betsey Washburn
William Martindale
Samuel Sherman
A. Donnelly
Horace Hitchcock
Theodore Norton
Luther Rice
Ebenezer Pomeroy
Iddo[?] Blashfield
Eliaha Webb
Rufus Boies
Peter Knapp, Jr.
William Sherer
Calvin Hoar
Samuel Hitchcock
Noah Hitchcock
Willys Ford
Roxana Bates
Gideon Hoar
Moses D. Cook
Asa Jacobs and Co.
Alpheus Hoar
Eli Church
Abusen Ford
Curtiss Webb
Isaiah L. Raymond
Cyrus Allen
Melitiah Price
Peleg Babcock
Jacob Cady
Isaiah Washburn, Jr.
David McClurr[?]
Chauncey Jones
Joseph Perkins
William Dutton
Jeremiah B. Whiting
Townsent Ross
John C. Van Hoesen
Abel Cheney
Isaiah Washburn

(This record is complete.)

Members of Calvary Episcopal Church, Homer, from records at the Cortland Historical Society, Cortland. Contributed by Kathy Barnello, 118 Westminster Rd., DeWitt, NY 13214.

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The Sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered for the first time in the Congregation of Calvary Church by the Rev. Henry Gregory, 31 July 1831, to twenty persons. All were admitted to membership on that date.

Name	Removed
Marvin, John C.	9 Oct. 1839 to Moravia
Marvin, Nancy B.	9 Oct. 1839 to Moravia
Ballard, Lavinia T.	17 Oct. 1835 to Batavia
Kendal, Lyman	Sept. 1833 to Cleveland, Ohio
Kendal, Martha C.	Sept. 1833 to Cleveland, Ohio
Austin, Asa (east river)	
Rose, Arial (Port Watson)	
Boland, Betsey	Died 14 May 1832
Donnelly, Augustus	Died 10 Sept. 1837
Starr, Samuel H. (McLean)	Set off to Zion Church, McLean
Starr, Electa Ann (McLean)	Set off to Zion Church, McLean
Glover, Daniel	
Glover, Rhoda	Died 21 Aug. 1837
Mapes, Sally	To Log City, Oct. 1835
Bowen, Harriet	To Sherburne Sept. 1832
Terrel, Lucy	
Foot, Heber (McLean)	To Zion Church, McLean
Foot, Lucy (McLean)	To Zion Church, McLean
Foot, Erastus B. (McLean)	To Zion Church, McLean
Hibbard, Elizabeth	

(This record is complete.)

Will Book II. Abstracted and contributed by Kathy Barnello, 118 Westminster Rd., DeWitt, NY 13214. Continued from December 1967 (then called *Book 2 - Wills and Administrations).*

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HILLS Joshua Hills of Truxton. To wife Sarah, fourteen acres, extending to Abel Carpenter's land, as lng as she remains my widow, and if she remarries, ten acres, four to be taken off north side. Also one-half farming untensuls, to wit, wagon. sligh, barn. house and shed, and all my household furniture...the cow which I took of Javan Fox. She has the whole of the house til the expiration of one year then to give up one-half to Joshua P. Hills. To Joshua P. Hills, my youngest son, all my real estate this will does not give to my wife with the 4 acres she gives up when she remarries. Also sharpened tools, fanning mill, the gun and equipage, one-half house, one-half household furniture. Also mentioned: Eunice, Lydia, Mabel and Lucinda, my daughters, and Philo, my wife's daughter. Chester, Elezer, and Joshua, Jr., my three sons. Joshua P. Hills, my son, sole executor. 10 May 1824. Witnesses: Edmund Harris, Abner Caprenter, Hannah Harris. Recorded 22 June 1824. Pp. 85-90

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Charles Nelson Hickok, 1938

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CHILDREN OF NICHOLAS AND ELEANOR KNAPP, BORN IN WATERTOWN:

1. JONATHAN KNAPP, b. 27 Dec. 1631; d. aged 7 weeks.
2. TIMOTHY KNAPP, b. 14 Dec. 1632; mar. 1658, Bertha Brundish; had one child.
3. JOSHUA KNAPP, b. 5 Jan. 1635; mar. 9 June 1657, Hannah Close; had: Hannah, b. 1660.
4. CALEB KNAPP, b. 20 Jan. 1637; mar. 1660, Hannah Smith; had: Caleb, b. 1661, and John, b. 25 July 1664.
5. SARAH KNAPP, b. 5 Jan. 1639; mar. (1) 12 Jan. 1657, John Disbrow; mar. (2) 6 Sept. 1667, Peter Disbrow.
6. RUTH KNAPP, b. 6 Jan. 1641; mar. (1) 20 Sept. (Nov.) 1657. Joseph Ferris, b. 1638, son of Jeffrey Ferris of Stamford; mar. (2) 19 Jan. 1707/08, John Clapp.
7. HANNAH KNAPP, b. 6 Mar. 1643; d. 4 June 1696; mar. 1673, Zerubbabel Hoyt, b. abt. 1650; d. between 1727-1738, son of Walter and Rhoda (widow of John Taylor) Hoyt. (See Hoyt.)

CHILDREN OF NICHOLAS AND ELEANOR KNAPP, BORN IN STAMFORD:

8. MOSES KNAPP, b. 1645; mar. 1669, Abigail Westcott.
9. LYDIA KNAPP, b. 1648; mar. 16 Jan. 1666, Isaac Hall.

Ref.: Bond's History of Watertown; Huntington's History of Stamford; Knapp Genealogy by Charles Ruggles Knapp; American Genealogist, Vol. X, No. 1, page 44; New York Genealogies Vol. I; Genealogies of Central New York by Cutter, Vol. III; The Families of Old Fairfield by Donald Lines Jacobus.

LOCKWOOD

Dews Hall, County Essex and Gayton, County Northampton.
Arms: Argent a fesse between three martlets sable.
Crest: On the stump of an Oak Tree erased proper a martlet sable.
Motto: Tutus in Undis means "Secure against the waves."

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1. ROGERUS DE LOCKWOOD, of Lockwood in County Staffordshire.

CHILDREN:

1. HENRICUS DE LOCKWOOD.
2. RANULPHU DE LOCKWOOD, Clericus.

2. RANULPHU DE LOCKWOOD, married Margeria, filia Radi de Dulverni, Milet.

CHILDREN:

1. HENRICUS DE LOCKWOOD.
2. ROGERUS DE LOCKWOOD.

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3. HENRICUS DE LOCKWOOD, married Agnes, felia et heres, Rob'ti de La Shawe.

CHILDREN:

1. ROGERUS DE LOCKWOOD, mar. Margeria, who had two children: (a) Johanna de Lockwood, mar. Thomas Henshaw, only child who took the manor of Lockwood and Lockwood Hall, now a farmhouse; (b) Johannes de Lockwood.
2. JOHANNES DE LOCKWOOD.
3. ROBERTUM DE LOCKWOOD.

4. ROBERTUM DE LOCKWOOD, married Johanna, felia Richardi Lee.

5. THOMAS DE LOCKWOOD, married Agnes de Bacheton.

6. RICHARDU DE LOCKWOOD, married (1) Elizabeth, felia Johannes Creswell.

CHILD:

1. RICHARDU DE LOCKWOOD, d. 1598.

Richardu de Lockwood, married (2) Elena.

CHILD:

2. EDMUND LOCKWOOD of Combs, County Suffolk, England.

Note: From Richard Lockwood, d. 1598, he had: Richard Lockwood, mar. Mary Reading, had: Richard Lockwood, mar. Susanna, dau. of Robert Cutts; had: Richard Lockwood, mar. Matilda, dau. of George Vernon; had: Thomas Lockwood, mar. Bridget, sister of Sir John Morris; had: Thomas Lockwood, mar. Charlotte, dau. of Lord George Manners Sutton; had: Robert Manners Lockwood, mar. Lady Julia Fane, dau. of Arthur, the second Earl of Arran; had: Anne Jane Charlotte Lockwood, mar. Francis, Ninth Lord Napier of Merchiston.

1. EDMOND LOCKWOOD, of Combs, County Suffolk, England.

CHILDREN OF EDMOND LOCKWOOD:

1. EDMOND LOCKWOOD, bapt. 9 Feb. 1594; d. before 3 March 1634/35; mar. (1) Ruth; Administration granted to Robert Lockwood, on the children and estate, had Edmond and Sarah and others; mar. (2) Elizabeth Masters, dau. of John Masters; she mar. (2) Cary Latham. He came with Winthrop's Fleet 19 Oct. 1630.
2. ROBERT LOCKWOOD, bapt. 18 Jan. 1600; d. 1658; mar. Susannah Norman.

2. ROBERT LOCKWOOD, bapt. in England 18 January 1600; died at Fairfield, Conn., 1658; married Susannah Norman, probably daughter of Richard Norman of Salem, Mass.; she died at Greenwich, Conn., 23 December 1660; she married (2) Jeffrey Ferris of Stamford, Conn., the guardian of Robert's children.

(See Norman.)

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He came from England in the "Mary and John" arriving in Salem, Mass., 30 May 1630; he settled in Watertown, Mass.; was a freeman of Massachusetts Bay 9 March 1631; in 1635 was executor of will of brother, Edmond; Sergeant at Salem 9 March 1636/7; applied for a lot next to his father Norman; proprietor in Watertown 1636; sold marsh lands 30 February 1646; sold marsh in Cambridge before 1638; removed to Fairfield, Conn., 1646; freeman of Connecticut, May 1652.

Inventory 11 September 1658: Widow Susannah to administer; nine children; eldest son Jonathan, Joseph, Daniel, Ephraim, Gershom, John, Abigail, Sarah, Mary, Deborah being married hath received her portion. Jeffrey Ferris agreed to pay portions to the children, and mention was made of what he shall pay William Ward and Joseph and Daniel Lockwood on account of the children.

CHILDREN OF ROBERT AND SUSANNAH (NORMAN) LOCKWOOD, FIRST SIX RECORDED AT WATERTOWN, MASS.:

1. JONATHAN LOCKWOOD, b. 10 Sept. 1634; deputy for Greenwich 1671-1683; Commissioner on New York Boundary October 1674; called Sergeant 1673; Lieut. 1673; d. at Greenwich 12 May 1688; mar. Mary Ferris, dau. of Jeffrey; she mar. (2) 1696, Thomas Merritt of Rye and d. 1707/08.
2. DEBORAH LOCKWOOD, b. 12 Oct. 1636; mar. (1) before 20 Oct. 1658, Ensign William Ward; mar. (2) John Topping of Southampton, L. I.
3. JOSEPH LOCKWOOD, b. 6 Aug. 1638; Sergeant Fairfield Trainband; deputy (Fairfield) 1681-1696; d. at Fairfield 1717; mar. (1) Isabel Beacham, dau. of Robert, who apparently d. before her father made his will (1689); mar. (2) after 1689, Mary Coley, widow first of Peter Simpson and later of John Stream, Jr., all of Milford where she was bapt. 23 Nov. 1651; she d. 1705.
4. DANIEL LOCKWOOD, b. 21 March 1640; d. at Fairfield in 1691; mar. Abigail Sherwood, dau. of Thomas Sherwood.
5. EPHRAIM LOCKWOOD, b. 1 Dec. 1641; d. at Norwalk 1685; mar. Mercy St. John.
6. GERSHOM LOCKWOOD, b. 6 Sept. 1643; d. 12 March 1718/19; mar. Ann Millington. (See Later.)
7. JOHN LOCKWOOD, b. in Fairfield; d. 1677; unmarried. Inventory 1677 presented by Ephraim Lockwood.
8. ABIGAIL LOCKWOOD, b. in Fairfield; mar. John Barlow, Jr., of Fairfield. He receipted 28 Dec. 1681 for the portion of his wife, Abigail, in estate of father-in-law Robert Lockwood and mother-in-law Susannah Ferris.
9. SARAH LOCKWOOD, b. in Fairfield; d. 1 March 1650 (1650/51, Colony record).

10. Sarah Lockwood, b. in Fairfield 27 Feb. 1651 (1651/52), possibly she was the first wife of Lieut. Abraham Adams.
11. Mary Lockwood, mar. (1) Jonathan Husted of Greenwich, who receipted for his portion 1 Dec. 1681; mar. (2) Joseph Knapp of Greenwich.

3. Ephraim Lockwood, born in Watertown, Mass., 1 December 1641; died at Norwalk, Conn., 13 January 1685; married at Norwalk 8 June 1665, Mercy St. John, dau. of Matthew St. John. He removed with his father to Connecticut in his youth; freeman October 1667 at Norwalk; was on lists 13 October 1669; on 30 December 1664 bought the house lot of Jonathan Marsh "for and in consideration of one mare and sucking colt," "his howse with the shefes, dress boards etc.," also the yards, hovells and tenn fruit trees growing upon the orchard; and also the house-lot containing one acre more or less." (See St. John.)

Will of 13 January 1685, aged about 43; wife; second son Daniel, lot lying between Robert Steward and Samuel Sention my brothers; son Ephraime; eldest son John (exec'r; with his mother); son Eliphalet; son Joseph; son James (had estate by will of uncle); Sarah (to have at 18); Mark Sention and John Fitch, Overseers. Witnesses: Samuel Hayes Sr. and Samuel Belden.

Inventory 20 July 1685; Mercy Lockwood made oath 2 November 1685. The birth dates of the children are entered in the probate records.

Inventory of Mercy Lockwood of Norwalk, 1 February 1694 (1694/5). The son Ephraim died a minor after death of his father Ephraim, Sr.; invent. of John of Norwalk also dec'd, surviving heirs 12 March 1694/5, Daniel, Eliaphalet, Joseph, James and Sarah.

Children of Ephraim and Mercy (St. John) Lockwood, all but James recorded at Norwalk:

1. John Lockwood, b. 19 March 1665/66; d. 3 Jan. 1687; unmarried. Inventory 2 March 1690.
2. Daniel Lockwood, b. 13 Aug. 1668; d. at Norwalk before 7 Jan. 1712/3; mar. Sarah Benedict, dau. of James, b. 16 June 1677.
3. Sarah Lockwood, b. 3 Nov. 1670; mar. May 1695, John Platt, Jr., b. 1 June 1664.
4. Ephraim Lockwood, b. 1 May 1673; d. young before coming of age.
5. Eliaphalet Lockwood, b. 27 Feb. 1675; d. 14 Oct. 1763; mar. 11 Oct. 1699, Mary Gold, dau. of John of Stamford.
6. Joseph Lockwood, b. 1 April 1680; d. 23 Nov. 1760; mar. (1) Mary Weed; mar. (2) Hannah.

7. James Lockwood, b. 21 April 1683; d. 5 May 1769; mar. (1) Lydia Smith; mar. (2) Mercy Buchnell.

4. James Lockwood, born at Norwalk 21 April 1683; died 5 May 1769; married (1) at Norwalk 23 October 1707, Lydia Smith, dau. of Samuel and Rachel (Marvin) Smith; mar. (2) Mercy Buchnell, widow of William Gaylord and previously of Major John Bostwick. (See Smith.)

He was representative to General Assembly of Connecticut 1721-1751 inclusive; Justice of Peace for Norwalk 1744-1756; Ensign 9 October 1729; Lieut. 14 October 1731 of 2nd company; Major 1746 and later is called Colonel.

Children of James and Lydia (Smith) Lockwood, all born in Norwalk:

1. Lydia Lockwood, b. 17 Dec. 1710; d. 18 June 1712.
2. Hannah Lockwood, b. 23 Oct. 1713; mar. Dr. Uriah Rogers, son of James and Elizabeth (Harris) Rogers.
3. James Lockwood, b. 20 Dec. 1714; mar. 4 Nov. 1742, Mary Dickinson, b. 18 Aug. 1721, dau. of Rev. Moses. He was a minister of the gospel. He declined the presidency of Princeton 1758 and of Yale 1766.
4. Lydia Lockwood, b. 10 Jan. 1716/17.
5. Job Lockwood, b. 13 July 1718; d. 30 May 1761; mar. Rachel St. John.
6. John Lockwood, b. 8 Feb. 1719/20; mar. 27 April 1746, Mary Keeler, b. 29 Jan. 1718/19, dau. of Samuel and Sarah (Betts) Keeler of Norwalk.
7. Samuel Lockwood, b. 30 Nov. 1721; a minister; mar. Anne May, dau. of Hezekiah and Anne (Stillman) May of Wethersfield.

5. Job Lockwood, born in Norwalk 13 July 1718; died of smallpox 30 May 1761; married 1744, Rachel St. John, born about 1725; died of smallpox 22 May 1761, dau. of Daniel and Mary (Benedict) St. John. (See St. John.)

He removed to New Canaan, Conn., joined church 7 October 1744; she joined church 4 August 1745 at New Canaan.

Children of Job and Rachel (St. John) Lockwood, born in Norwalk and New Canaan:

1. Sarah Lockwood, bapt. 6 May 1745; d. young.
2. James Lockwood, b. 25 Oct. 1746; bapt. 7 Dec. 1746; d. 30 Oct. 1833; mar. (1) Phebe Lockwood; mar. (2) Abigail DeForest; mar. (3) Elizabeth Waring.
3. Sarah Lockwood, bapt. 2 March 1749; d. 8 April 1813; unmarried.
4. Mary Lockwood, bapt. 20 June 1751; d. young.

5. Rachel Lockwood, bapt. 27 Jan. 1754; mar. Mr. Drummond.
6. Samuel Lockwood, bapt. 18 April 1756; d. 22 May 1821; mar. Sarah Betts; she mar. (2) Mr. Westcott of Wilton, Conn. Children lived later in Newburgh, N. Y.
7. Job Lockwood, bapt. 24 Sept. 1758; d. 20 March 1841 at Danby, Tompkins County, N. Y.; mar. 26 Jan. 1790 at Schenectady, N. Y., by a Dutch Clergyman, Irena, b. 5 Jan. 1770. He enlisted 1781 and 1782 from Lower Salem, N. Y.
8. Daniel Lockwood, bapt. 8 Feb. 1761; he later lived in Marlborough, Ulster County, N. Y., where he d. 1796.

6. James Lockwood, born at New Canaan, 25 October 1746; died 30 October 1833 at New Canaan; married (1) 30 December 1767, Phebe Lockwood, born 21 June 1748, died 5 March 1773 of consumption, age 24, dau. of Joseph and Rebecca (Rogers) Lockwood. She joined church 6 November 1768. He joined church same day as his wife, she was his second cousin. (See Lockwood.)

On 16 May 1762, he was Ensign of Trainband in Greenwich also in October 1764; on 1 October 1776 he enlisted under Cornet Caleb St. John (the capt. of the company was Samuel Belden, being a Tory, we would not serve under him), Major Starr, Colonel Stillman, marched under General Wooster to Fort Independence near King's Bridge, N. Y.; on 1 March 1777 enlisted as sergeant in same company under Capt. Caleb St. John, Major Starr, Col. Stillman and was in the battle when Danbury was burnt; was at Ridgefield and near Gen. Wooster when he was killed; in the lines at Norwalk and Horse Neck until December 1777; in February 1778 was ordered on guard at Norwalk and Fishkill under General Stillman and General Poor; on 1 March 1779 in same company when Fairfield and Norwalk were burnt; on 1 March 1781 Sergeant under Capt. Abraham Gregory, Colonel Stephen St. John, General Stillman.

On the tombstone of his second wife, Abigail DeForest Lockwood, he is called Captain.

Children of James and Phebe (Lockwood) Lockwood:

1. Job Lockwood, b. 13 Sept. 1768; d. 28 Dec. 1843; mar. Sarah Hickok.
2. James Daniel Lockwood, b. 1 May 1770; d. 28 Jan. 1773.
3. Asa Lockwood, b. 10 Feb. 1772; d. 11 Jan. 1774.

James Lockwood married (2) at Wilton, Conn., 9 November 1774, Abigail DeForest, born 24 April 1753; died 8 May 1786 of pleurisy, dau. of Lemuel and Phebe (Keeler) DeForest [she was cousin of Sarah Hickok; dau. of Nathan and Hannah (Keeler) Hickok].

Children of James and Abigail (DeForest) Lockwood:

4. Lemuel Lockwood, b. 11/14 April 1779; d. young.
5. David Lockwood, b. 31 Jan. 1782; d. Jan. 1857; first wife d. 19 Jan. 1809; mar. (2) Mary Kellogg, b. 10 April 1782, dau. of Samuel and Elizabeth (Warren) Kellogg.
6. James Lockwood, b. 22 Nov. 1784.
7. Samuel Lockwood, b. 30 April 1786; d. May 1786.

James Lockwood married (3) 31 March 1790 at Darien, Conn., Elizabeth Waring, born December 1755; died 23 October 1835, dau. of Nathan Waring and widow of Samuel Richards.

Children of James and Elizabeth (Waring) Lockwood:

8. Phebe Lockwood, b. 29 Jan. 1791; mar. David Chichester.
9. Sarah Lockwood, b. 28 Oct. 1793; mar. Lewis Stebbins of Ithaca, N. Y.

7. Job Lockwood, born in Norwalk, 13 September 1768; died at Harrisburg, Pa., 28 December 1843; married 12 January 1791, Sarah Hickok, born in Wilton, 17 July 1766; died in Harrisburg, 10 November 1839, dau. of Nathan and Hannah (Keeler) Hickok of Wilton (she was a cousin of Abigail DeForest, who was dau. of Lemuel and Phebe (Keeler) DeForest, and was the second wife of James Lockwood). After the death of Sarah's mother, Hannah Keeler Hickok in 1769, she was reared by Abigail DeForest Lockwood. (See Hickok.)

Children of Job and Sarah (Hickok) Lockwood:

1. Abigail Lockwood, b. 13 Oct. 1791/92 at New Canaan; d. 18 March 1859 at Gainesville, N. Y.; mar. 22 April 1810 at Greenville, Saratoga County, N. Y., Elisha D. Calkins, b. 11 Nov. 1791 at Sharon, Conn., d. 24 June 1849 at Gainesville; son of David Calkins. Children:
   i. Sarah Elizabeth Calkins, b. 24 June 1811; d. 24 Sept. 1813.
   ii. David Lockwood Calkins, b. 24 Dec. 1813 at Amsterdam, N. Y.; res. Gainesville 1880.
   iii. William Henry Calkins, b. 13 Jan. 1816 at Gainesville; res. Castile 1880.
   iv. Norman A. Calkins, b. 9 Sept. 1822 at Gainesville; res. New York City 1880; Supt. Public Schools; 17 years editor of the New York World.
   v. Charles Calkins, b. 30 April 1826; d. 22 Aug. 1848.
   vi. James Hervey Calkins, b. 1 March 1828; res. Galesburg, Ill., 1880; Mayor of Galesburg and Justice of the Peace.
   vii. Hiram Calkins, b. 23 Dec. 1830; res. New York City 1880.
   viii. Franklin Augustus Calkins, b. 11 Aug. 1835; res. New York City 1880; engineer in Central Park.

Ref.: Will in Vol. 1, p. 334 Wyoming County Wills, New York; History of Wyoming County under the Town of Gainesville.

2. Hannah Lockwood, b. 1 July 1793; mar. Mr. Yates.
3. Mary (Polly) Lockwood, b. at Wilton 28 Sept. 1795; d. at Bedford, Pa., 4 Sept. 1868; mar. 1814, John Hoyt Hickok, b. at Wilton 27 Nov. 1792; d. 14 Jan. 1841 at Harrisburg, son of Jesse and Betsey (Hoyt) Hickok. She taught school at Bedford, Pa. (See Hickok.)
4. Phebe Lockwood, b. 1798; mar. Dr. Dorman Woodruff, later moved to Castile, N. Y., son of Theodore Woodruff of Washington, Conn. (Dr. Dorman had a brother. Luman, b. 1803; d. 1888 at Washington); had a son, Dr. Harlow Lyman Duane Woodruff, b. 3 Dec. 1843 in Castile; mar. (1) Sarah Sands Huntington; had: Catherine who mar. Dr. W. H. Rogers.

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4. Joseph Lockwood, son of Ephraim (3); born 1 April 1680 in Norwalk, Conn., where he died 23 November 1760 in the 81st year of his age; married (1) 14 August 1707 in Norwalk, Mary Weed, born in Stamford 21 April 1684, died in Norwalk 2 June 1736, dau. of John and Mary Weed of Stamford. Mary Weed wife of John Weed married (2) Josiah Forman of Newtown, L. I. Will of Marah Firman of Stamford 27 March 1714: son Isaac Weed; dau. Mary Lockwood; dau. Hannah Scofield; dau. Rebecca Firman; son-in-law Samuel Weed etc. He was a Deacon. He married (2) Hannah. (See Weed.)

Children of Joseph and Mary (Weed) Lockwood:

1. Ephraim Lockwood, b. 23 Aug. 1708 in Norwalk; d. in New Canaan 16 Feb. 1786; mar. 30 Oct. 1734 in Norwalk, Thankful Grummon, b. 5 Jan. 1712/13 in Fairfield, d. 19 Oct. 1789, dau. of John and Ruth Grummon of Fairfield.
2. Joseph Lockwood, b. 23 Nov. 1710; d. 20 July 1773; mar. Rebecca Rogers.
3. Ruth Lockwood, b. 17 July 1714; d. 23 July 1771; mar. 5 Jan. 1735/36, David Hoyt, b. 3 Dec. 1710, d. 21 Oct. 1789, son of Caleb and Mehitabel (Keeler-Blatchley) Hoyt.
4. Daniel Lockwood, b. 5 Dec. 1716; d. 17 Oct. 1751; mar. ——.
5. Mary Lockwood, b. 7 March 1719/20; d. 12 Jan. 1763; mar. Deacon Nathaniel Benedict, b. 1716, d. 2 April 1806, son of John and Mary Benedict.
6. Elizabeth Lockwood, b. 23 May 1721; mar. 9 April 1741, Nathan Hoyt, b. 29 April 1718, d. 21 Oct. 1799, son of Daniel and Elizabeth Hoyt.
7. Sarah Lockwood, b. 28 Nov. 1723; d. 1 Feb. 1726/27.
8. Isaac Lockwood, b. 24 Dec. 1726; mar. 10 Jan. 1755, Ruth Whitney, b. 3 Jan. 1736/37, dau. of Hezekiah and Margaret (Harris) Whitney.

5. Joseph Lockwood, born in Norwalk 23 November 1710; died in Norwalk 20 July 1773 in his 63rd year; married in Huntington, L. I., 10 March 1737 by Rev. Ebenezer Prime (Yale 1718), to Rebecca Rogers, born 2 December 1716, died 23 September 1775. (See Rogers.)

Gravestones: "In memory of Joseph Lockwood, who departed this life July ye 20, 1773 in his 63rd. year of his age" "Here lies the Remains of Mrs. Rebecca Lockwood, wife of Mr. Joseph Lockwood, who departed this life September 23rd. A. D. 1775 the 59th. year of her age" "Here lies the remains of Miss Ruth Lockwood, dau. of Mr. Joseph Lockwood, who departed this life November 4, A. D. 1774 in 33 year of age" "Here lies the remains of Miss Anna Lockwood, dau. of Mr. Joseph Lockwood, dec'd, who departed this life, Dec. 3rd. 1774 in 31st. year of her age."

Children of Joseph and Rebecca (Rogers) Lockwood:

1. David Lockwood, b. in Norwalk 27 March 1737/38; d. 6 July 1789; mar. at Wilton, Conn., 6 Aug. 1777, Martha Hickok, bapt. at Wilton 13 June 1743/44, d. 24 May 1815, widow of Josiah Trowbridge, and dau. of Silas and Ruth (Clark) Hickok.
2. Ebenezer Lockwood, b. in Norwalk; d. 1821; mar. 23 May 1776, Mary Godfrey, bapt. 20 Aug. 1758; d. aged 80 years, dau. of Lieut. Nathan and Martha (Couch) Godfrey.
3. Ruth Lockwood, b. 30 Dec. 1741; d. 4 Nov. 1774; unmarried.
4. Anna Lockwood, b. 1743; d. 3 Dec. 1774; unmarried.
5. Sarah Lockwood, b. 15 Sept. 1745 in Norwalk; mar. 26 Nov. 1761, Colonel Ozias Marvin, b. 29 Jan. 1737, d. April 1806, son of Matthew and Elizabeth (Clark) Marvin.
6. Phebe Lockwood, b. 21 June 1748; d. 5 March 1773; mar. 30 Dec. 1767, James Lockwood, b. 25 Oct. 1746, d. 30 Oct. 1833. (See before.)
7. Joseph Lockwood, b. 1 April 1750; mar. Cordelia Filley. They moved to Rochester, N. Y.
8. Abram Lockwood, b. in Norwalk; mar. Anna Hyatt. They moved to North Salem, N. Y.
9. Stephen Lockwood, b. 16 Aug. 1754 in Norwalk; mar. 14 April 1782, Sarah Betts, b. 7 March 1757, dau. of Dr. Thaddeus and Elizabeth (Maltby) Betts.
10. Rebecca Lockwood, mar. (1) Eliphalet Wheeler; mar. (2) Abner Osborn.

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3. Gershom Lockwood, son of Robert (2); born in Watertown, Mass., 6 September 1643; died at Greenwich, Conn., 12 March 1718/19, age 77 years; married (1) Ann Millington of Windsor, Conn. (She is called Lady Ann Millington from England, dau. of Lord Millington; she is said to have come to this country in pursuit of her lover, a British Army Officer; failing to find him, she taught school and subsequently married Gershom

Lockwood of Greenwich, Conn. In 1660 her parents sent her a large oak chest ingeniously carved on the outside, and strongly built. Tradition says: "It contained half a bushel of guineas, and many fine silk dresses etc.") She may have been dau. of Sir Thomas Millington, M. D.

Gershom was a Lieut. of the trainband; he removed to Greenwich with his father before he was nine and was only fifteen years of age when his father died. Lieut. Gershom Lockwood was the principal carpenter and builder in the town of Greenwich, and filled many offices of trust and importance. He was one of the 27 proprietors of Greenwich; made his will 22 November 1692.

Gravestone: "Here lyes ye Body of Mr. Gershom Lockwood, aged 77 years, dec'd March ye 12th. 1718/19.

He married (2) 3 August 1697 at Oyster Bay, L. I., Elizabeth Townsend, dau. of John and Elizabeth (Montgomery) Townsend and widow of Gideon Wright, son of Peter. He married (3) 2 October 1716, Elizabeth.

Administration granted 1 April 1719 to widow, Elizabeth and son, Gershom. The inventory mentions "about 30 acres of land at Windsor which came to him by his first wife."

Agreement 28 March 1719; widow Elizabeth; Gershom and Joseph Lockwood of Greenwich; sons of Gershom; Hannah wife of Thomas Hanford of Norwalk and Sarah wife of Benjamin Hecox of Stamford; daus. of Gershom; and John, Nathaniel, Elizabeth, and Daniel Bates. children of Elizabeth Bates of Stamford dec'd, one of the daus. of Gershom. The prenuptial contract of the widow, with Gershom was dated 2 Oct. 1716.

Children of Gershom and Ann (Millington) Lockwood:

1. Gershom Lockwood, Deputy for Greenwich 1710-1728; Justice mar. Mary.
2. Hannah Lockwood, mar. (1) abt. 1686, John Burwell. (Will of John Burwell, last day of April 1690: wife, execut'x; child if wife should be with child; father Gershom Lockwood and John Brown of Newark, N. Y., Overseers.) She mar. (2) Thomas Hanford.
3. Elizabeth Lockwood, d. at Stamford 23 May 1702; mar. at Stamford 18 Jan. 1693/94, John Bates.
4. Joseph Lockwood, d. at Greenwich in 1748; will 16 Dec. 1748; proved 2 Jan. 1749; mar. perhaps Sarah Green, b. at Stamford 19 April 1684, dau. of Benjamin Green, whose will 1725, named Sarah Lockwood.
5. Sarah Lockwood, b. abt. 1679; d. 27 Feb. 1765, age 86 (Gravestone at Wilton); will of 10 Jan. 1765; proved 23 Feb. 1765; mar. (1) Nathaniel Selleck; mar. (2) Benjamin Hickok; mar. (3) Samuel Kellogg. (See Hickok.)

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4. Sarah Lockwood, born at Greenwich about 1679; died at Wilton, Conn., 27 February 1765, buried at Wilton Cemetery (gravestone in Wilton: In memory of Sarah Hickox, wife to Benj'n Hickox who died February 27, 1765, age 86 years—Here lies ye Body of Deacon Benjamin Hickcox who died Nouem. ye 17, 1745 age 59 years.) (See Hickok.)

She married (1) at Stamford 25 January 1700, Nathaniel Selleck, born 7 April 1678, died 14 August 1712, son of Capt. John and Sarah (Law) Selleck. She was married (2) at Stamford by Capt. Joseph Bishop, J. P., 3 February 1713/14, to Deacon Benjamin Hickok, born about 1686, died 17 November 1745 in Wilton, son of Serg. Samuel and Hannah (Upson) Hickocks. She married (3) at Wilton, 9 March 1755, Samuel Kellogg, born 19 February 1673, died 13 October 1757, son of Daniel and Bridget (Bouton) Kellogg. Samuel Kellog having married first at Norwalk, 6 September 1704, Sarah Platt, born 21 May 1678, died 10 November 1750, dau. of Deacon John and Hannah (Clark) Platt.

Children of Nathaniel and Sarah (Lockwood) Selleck:

1. David Selleck, b. 23 Dec. 1700 in Stamford; mar. 3 Jan. 1722/23, Marcy, dau. of David Waterbury.
2. Sarah Selleck, b. 14 Aug. 1702 in Stamford.
3. Nathaniel Selleck, b. 9 Oct. 1704 in Stamford; mar. 30 June 1726, Mary deMill.
4. John Selleck, b. 3 Jan. 1706/7 in Stamford; mar. 5 Nov. 1729, Abigail, dau. of John and Sarah (Gregory) Seymour of Norwalk.
5. Martha Selleck, b. 19 April 1710; d. young.
6. Ebenezer Selleck, b. 20 March 1712; d. in infancy.

Children of Benjamin and Sarah (Lockwood) Hickok:

7. Silas Hickok, b. at Stamford 8 Jan. 1714/15; mar. Ruth Clark. (See Hickok.)
8. Ezra Hickok, b. in Stamford abt. 1716; d. at Lansingburg, N. Y., 24 May 1794; mar. Elizabeth St. John.
9. Abigail Hickok, b. 1 Nov. 1718 in Stamford; d. 30 Dec. 1800; mar. (1) William Bennett; mar. (2) Thaddeus Morehouse.
10. Bethel Hickok, b. 4 Jan. 1720/21 in Stamford; mar. 11 Nov. 1748, Sarah Morehouse.
11. Sarah Hickok, b. 1 March 1725; d. 12 March 1743; mar. David Clark of Stratford, Conn.

There were no children by the third marriage, Samuel Kellogg.

Will of Sarah Kellogg: In the name of God, Amen, this 10th. day of January A. D. 1765.

I, Sarah Kellogg of Norwalk in the county of Fairfield in the Colony of Connecticut in New England, widow, of sound mind, and memory but weak and feeble in body, do declare my mind in this my last Will and Testament, viz:

In the first place I give my presious and immortal Soul into the hands of God, my faithful Creator and all sufficient Redeemer, and my body to the dust to be decently interred having hope of an Interest in the Ressurection of the just and touching the world by Estate which it hath pleased the Divine Bounty to lend me, my just debts and funeral expenses being first discharged I dispose of in the following manner, Viz:

In ye first place I give and bequeath to my son, John Selleck 1 silver spoon in addition to one he has already and also my Pillion and pillion cloth. Item I give to my son, Silas Hecox, 1 bed qt. is now up the chamber with the bolster, two pillows, two blankets, 1 large silver spoon, a small silver spoon, 4 puter plates, 1 good platter, a large brim bason, 1 pr sheets, 1 Diapr. table cloth, my velvet hood and velvet neck cloth, and pint bason and bullet moulds.

Item I give unto my son, Bethel Hecox, beside one sheet, 1 blanket, 1 qt. yr. he has already in keeping, 1 sheet, couple of old quilts, and a Linsey woolsey coat.

Item I give my spectacles set in silver bows to my grand daughter, Mercy Sillock.

Item I give to my son, Ezra Hecox, ye bed I now lye on and all ye rest of ye goods yt. I have to disspose of and not already given and dissposed of in this instrument.

Finally I nominate and appoint my two sons Silas and Ezra Hecox, Executors of this my last will and testament.

Signed, sealed and declared by the testator to be her last will and testament — Her Sarah Kellogg (Seal) Mark

In present of
Will. Gaylord
Isaac Gregory
Samuel Comestock
} Witnesses

A true copy of original
Examined, per Andrew Rowland, Registrar.

Ref.: History and Genealogy of the Families of Old Stratford and Fairfield by Donald Lines Jacobus; History of the Lockwood Family in America by Frederic A. Holden and E. Dunbar Lockwood.

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1. Edward Lange of Ovenden, Yorkshire, married 2 November 1544, Anna Scotte.

Children of Edward and Anna (Scotte) Lange, bapt. at Halifax, Yorkshire:

1. Johannes Lange, bapt. 29 March 1544/45.
2. Annes Lange, bapt. 28 June 1546.
3. Grace Lange, bapt. 9 July 1548; mar. Matthew Lum. (See below.)
4. Elisabeth Lange, bapt. 18 March 1550.
5. Edward Lange, bapt. 21 May 1553 of Sowerby; mar. 1 Oct. 1574, Isabell Haghe.
6. Peter Lange, bapt. 30 Oct. 1556.

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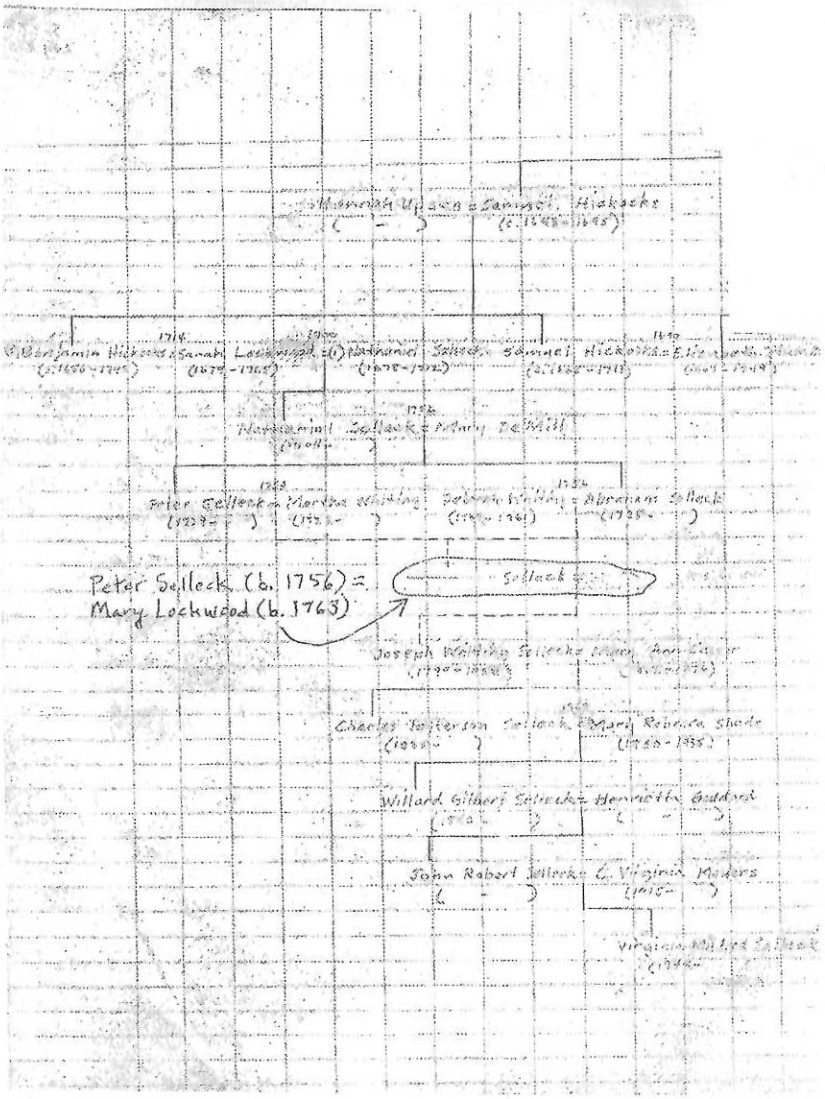

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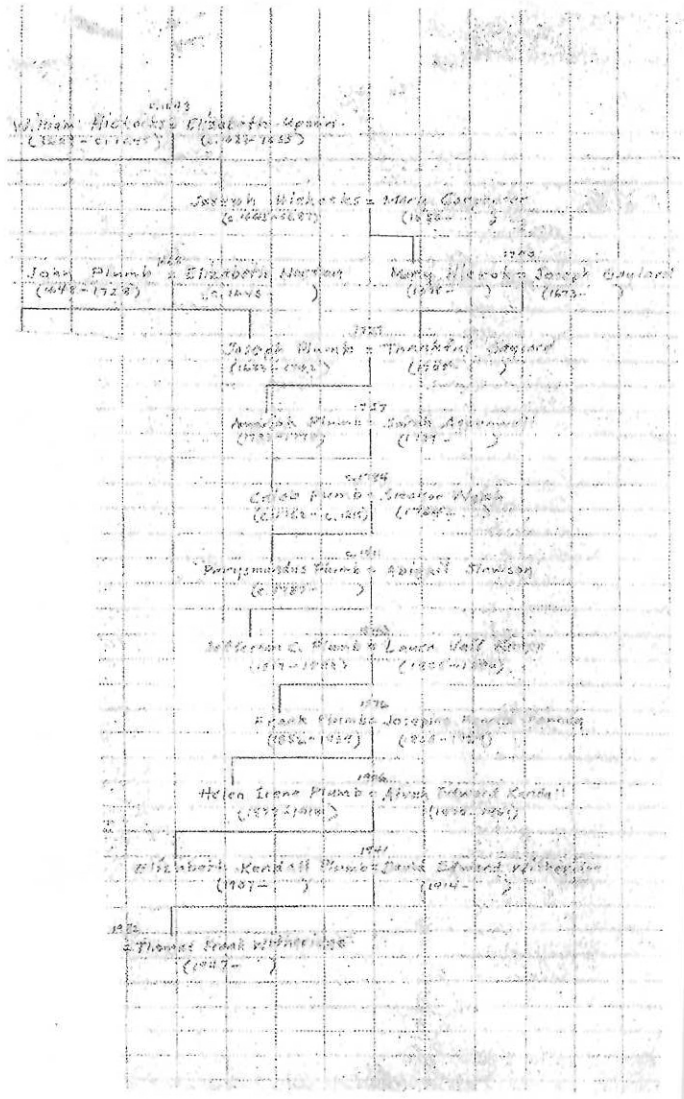

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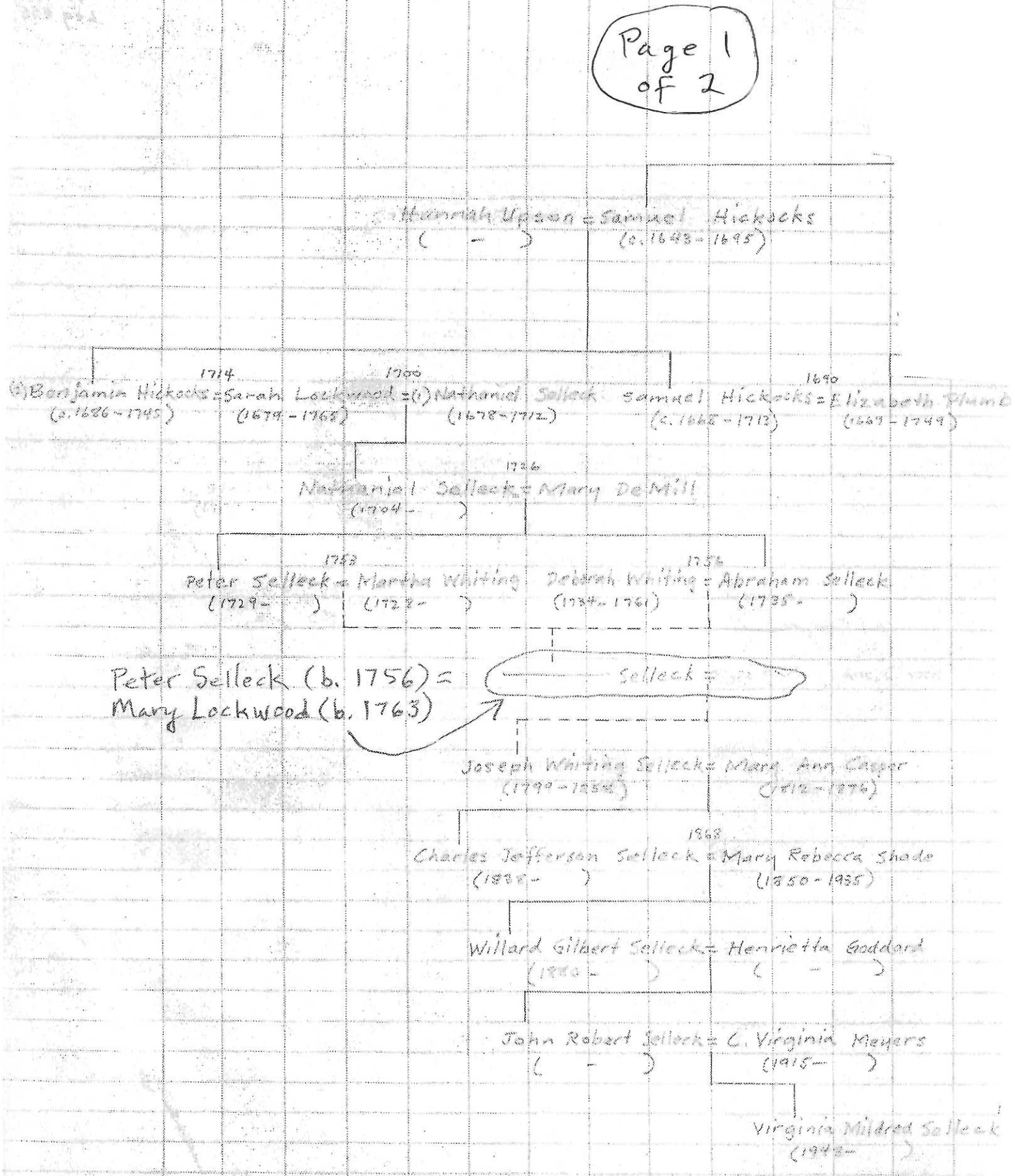
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Selleck
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Charles Jefferson Selleck = 1868 Mary Rebecca Shade
(1836 -) (1850 - 1935)
Willard Gilbert Selleck = Henrietta Goddard
(1880 -) (-)
John Robert Selleck = C. Virginia Meyers
(-) (1915 -)
Virginia Mildred Selleck
(1940 -)

William Hickocks (1609 - c. 1645) = Elizabeth Upson (c. 1627 - 1655) — c. 1643

Joseph Hickocks (c. 1645 - 1687) = Mary Carpenter (1650 -)

John Plumb (1648 - 1728) = Elizabeth Morton (c. 1649 -) — 1668

Mary Hickok (1678 -) = Joseph Gaylord (1673 -) — 1700

Joseph Plumb (1693 - 1761) = Thankful Gaylord (1705 -) — 1727

Amariah Plumb (1733 - 1778) = Sarah Ackerman (1739 -) — 1757

Caleb Plumb (c. 1762 - c. 1812) = Eleanor Welch (1764 -) — c. 1784

Parrysmandus Plumb (c. 1787 -) = Abigail Dawson — c. 1811

Jefferson C. Plumb (1817 - 1893) = Laura Sail Knapp (1825 - 1880) — 1843

Frank Plumb (1852 - 1934) = Josepine Pamelia Penney (1855 - 1928) — 1876

Helen Irene Plumb (1877 - 1914) = Alvah Edward Kendall (1870 - 1961) — 1906

Elizabeth Kendall Plumb (1907 -) = David Edward Witheridge (1914 -) — 1941

= Thomas Frank Witheridge (1947 -) — 1972

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Dacre, of the Fiones blood, had a daguhter named Catherine. See further as to this in the "Boston Transcript," 13 January, 4 April, and 30 November, 1904. The only "Lord Dacres," of proper age, who had a daughter named Catherine, was Humphrey de Dacre, the seventh feudal baron of Gillesland, and the first Baron Dacre of the North, by writ. See Additional MSS. No. 5530, fo. 17, British Museum, or Nichols's "Coll. Geneal. Topog., Vol. I., 392 and 407, and "Boston Transcript," 8 May, 1905, and p. 460.

FARWELL. Pedigree LXXXV.—After printing this "Pedigree" in good faith, I discovered that the immigrant, Henry Farwell, was not of the parentage given to me. I find that his alleged mother was born in the year he came to New England! And "Henry," a younger son of John Farwell, of Hill Bishop, was born about thirty years after the immigrant came over! I have referred to this "fake pedigree" in the "Boston Transcript," 24 February, 1904.

LYMAN. Pedigree XXXVI.—This claim is reproduced from Dr. Coleman's "Lyman Genealogy." It seems that Sir "William" Lambert, of Owlton, and his wife, Lady Joan de Umfraville, had no son named "Robert," and that the "Robert Lambert, of Owlton," his alleged son, was the son and heir of Sir John Lambert, of Owlton, the son and heir of the said Sir "William," by the Lady Joan. Since printing this claim to royal descent, I find that there is some uncertainty about it, because there is no evidence, and only assumption, by Dr. Coleman, that Henry Lambert, of Ongar, in Essex, 1447, was the son of Robert Lambert, of Owlton, in Durham. I am retaining the claim, hoping that it may be substantiated. See further as to it in the "Boston Transcript," 16 May, 1904.

READ. Pedigree LXXX.—Since printing this claim, I find that William Read, of Woburn, was not the son of Sir Thomas, nor was the immigrant's wife, Mabel Kendall, the granddaughter of Henry and Helen Kendall, as believed by the compilers of the "pedigree;" therefore the claim to royal descent in these lines fails. See further as to this claim in the "Boston Transcript," 29 February, and 16 May, 1904.

WHITING. Pedigree LII.—This claim of royal descent is reproduced from "The Whiting Memorial," and the N. E. His. Gen. Reg., XV., 61. Since printing it I have discovered that Lady Elizabeth St. John, 1605-1677, through whom the Whitings claimed royal descent, was not of all the descent claimed for her. She certainly was the daughter of Sir Oliver St. John, of Keysoe, M. P., *d.* 1625, but he was the son of Henry St. John, of Keysoe, Gent., and not of Sir John St. John, as on p. 218 (who was of royal descent), as is evident from the will of the said Sir Oliver's mother, proved 7 September, 1616. As the connection of the said Henry St. John with the Lords of St. John, of royal blood, has not been found, this claim may be said to rest in abeyance, and I retain it in the hope that it can be satisfactorily remodeled. See further as to the errors in this "pedigree," the "Boston Transcript," 30 December, 1903.

WILKINSON. Pedigree LXIII.—This was a "pedigree" compiled by Mr. H. G. Somerby, in the American Heraldic Journal, I., 85. Since I reproduced it, I have learned the claim that Lawrence Wilkinson was the son of William and Mary (Conyers) Wilkinson, cannot be substantiated by any evidence, and that there is no proof that the said Mary Conyers, p. 276, through whom the blood royal, was the wife of the said William Wilkinson. I am retaining the claim, hoping that it may be improved. I have given more details as to the unreliability of this claim in the "Boston Transcript," 27 July, 1904.

Pages 10, 76.—Nora Digges, who *m.* Dr. James E. Morgan, had

1. Ethelbert Carroll, *d.* unm. 2. George Atwood, *d.* inf.

3. Eleanora Digges, *m.* Judge Emory Speer, Macon, Ga. No issue.

4. Anna, *m.* James Mosher. No issue.

5. James Dudley Morgan, *m.* Mary Abell, of Baltimore, and had: Edward F. Abell, Eleanora Carroll, Dudley Digges and Charles Carroll.

6. Ada, *m.* Richard Smith Hill, pp. 10, 76. Issue.

7. Cecil Morgan, *m.* Henrietta Dodson, and had: James Ethelbert.

Page 24.—Mrs. Martha Denning Van Rensselaer's issue: John Alexander, *b.* 5 July, 1872, and Frederick Harold, *b.* 6 January, 1874; *m.* Josephine Lucy Grinnell.

Page 26.—As to "the clarous family of Prouz," see Westcote's "Devonshire Pedigrees," p. 431.

Page 26, l. 6.—"Sir Foulke Ferrers." See p. 408.

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Page 26.—Margaret (Wyatt) Allyn was also the mother of Mary Allyn, who *m.* Benjamin Newbury, (Stiles's "Windsor," II.), and had: Mary, *m.* John Moseley, and had: Joseph Moseley, *m.* Abigail Root, and had: Abner Moseley, of Glastonbury, *m.* 1722, Elizabeth Lyman, from whom descends William Ward Wight, of Milwaukee, a member of the Order of Runnemede. See pp. 424 and 427, 4th edition.

Page 26.—Pedigree on p. 408 is the corrected version of the descent of Lady Alice Wotton, wife of Sir John Cirencester, or Chichester, of Kanleigh. Her grandfather, Sir Roger Moels, or Moelis, Kt., was the feudal lord of Newmarch and North Cadbury, Somerset. He served in the war in Wales, 1277, and was appointed governor of Llanbadarn-mawr castle, and *d.* 1295. His wife, Lady Alice, was the daughter and heiress of Sir William de Preux, or Prowse, Kt. His father, Nicholas de Molis, was a great personage in the Court of Henry III., and was ambassador, high sheriff, governor of Guernsey, Jersey, etc., and of the castles of Rochester, Canterbury, Shirborne, Cort, etc.

Page 31.—As to Bacon, of Shrubland Hall, see the East Anglican Mag., (N. S.), IV.

Page 32.—For will of Rev. James Bacon, see "Bury Wills," in Camden Soc. Pub.

Page 37.—See Mrs. Higgins's "The Bernards of Abington," Glover's "Kingthorpiana," and William and Mary Quart., III., 41.

Page 38.—Col. Bernard was brother to Sir Robert Bernard, Bart., of Brampton Hall, Hunts, 1600-1666.

Pages 39, 78, 250, 297.—Mr. Ashton A. Chapman, of Franklin, W. Va., is a member of the Order of Runnemede.

Page 42.—The death notice of James Boyd, the immigrant, in the "Columbian Centinel," Boston, Wednesday, 3 October, 1798, says: "Died, on Friday evening (September 28th), in this town, Mr. Boyd." And in same, October 6th, "Died in this town, James Boyd, Esq., Aet. 62." If Mr. Boyd was aged 62 when he died, in 1798, he was born about 1736, and for this reason the question was raised, could he have been the "James, *b.* and bapt. 3 and 4 May, 1732," the tenth child of Robert Boyd, of Kilmarnock, 1689-1762, who was *m.* 25 October, 1714, and had eleven children? See the "Boston Transcript," 27 April, 1904.

Page 47.—Dr. Charles E. Cadwalader and Howard Reifsnyder, both of Philadelphia, members of the Order of Runnemede, are of Royal Descent in Ped. X.

Page 51.—Armistead Peter, of New York, a member of the Order of Runnemede, is of Royal Descent in Ped. XI.

Page 53.—Joseph W. Woolfolk, of Anniston, Ala., a member of the Order of Runnemede, is of Royal Descent in Ped. XII.

Page 63.—See Jackson's "Cumberland and Westmoreland Papers."

Page 64.—Capt. William Claiborne's (second son) mother, Grace, 1558-1594, *m.* secondly, Gerard Lowther. Her tomb in the chancel of Chatterick Church, Yorks.

Page 67.—Roger Bigod, the last Earl of Norfolk, d. s. p. 1306, (it has been suggested that he was the father of King Edward I.), surrendered his titles and honors to the Crown, 29 Edw. I., and excluded his brother, Sir John (*d.* 1312), and Ralph, and the latter's son, Sir John Bigod, of Singes, Norfolk (*d.* 1305). Sir John (*d.* 1312), is supposed to have been the one who had two sons, John, his heir, and Roger, of Settrington, who had John and Roger, and, it is also claimed, was the father of Joan Chauncey (see p. A). See Cauci or Chauncy Genealogy, in Banks's "Stemmati Anglican," pedigrees of families omitted by Dugdale.

Page 67.—As to John Chauncy, who *d.* 8 June, 1510; From Plea Rolls, de Banco, Easter, 20 Edw. IV., 1481, "Hereford:"—"Walter Patsyll and Rose, his wife, sued John Chauncy, late of Sabrygeworth, gentleman, for illegal entry by force into a tenement at Sabrygeworth. Ralph Gyfford, formerly seized of said tenement, had granted it to John Gyfford and Matilda, his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies. According to an inq. P. M., taken 1448-9, on the death of John Chauncy, the manor of Great Swampford, called Giffords, had descended to John Gyfford, to William, his son, to Margaret, heir, wife of John Chauncy. Margaret had granted said Manor to John Chauncy, her eldest son, and John Chauncy, the elder, by his deed, had granted it to John Chauncy, the younger, his brother, to be held by him and his heirs forever." See The Genealogist, XX., Part II., p. 91.

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Luttrell=John Stratton, of Weston.
Stratton=John Andrews, of Stoke.
Andrews=Thomas Wyndsore.
Stanwell=Lady Elizabeth Blount.
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Dinton=Jane Pyle, of Bopton, Wilts.
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oman"=Elizabeth (Landon) Willis.
y Carter=George Braxton, of King and Queen Co., Va.
n," Va.=Judith Robinson.
Braxton=Robert Page, of "Broad Neck," Va.
er Page=Humphrey Brooke, of Spottsylvania Co., Va.
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PEDIGREE LII.

HENRY I., King of France, had by his third wife, Anne of Russia, of Royal Descent:

HUGH THE GREAT, Duke of France and Burgundy, *etc.*, who had by his wife, Lady Adelheid de Vermandois, also of Royal Descent:

LADY ISABEL DE VERMANDOIS, *d.* 1131, widow of Robert de Beaumont, Earl of Mellent and Leicester, *d.* 1118, who *m.*, secondly, William de Warren, second Earl of Surrey, and had:

LADY GUNDREDA DE WARREN, who *m.*, first, Roger de Bellomont de Newburg, second Earl of Warwick, *d.* 1153, and had:

WALERAN DE NEWBURG, fourth Earl of Warwick, *d.* 1205, who *m.*, secondly, Lady Alice, daughter of John d'Harcourt, Knt., and widow of John de Limsey, and had by her:

LADY ALICE DE NEWBURG, *m.* William, Baron de Mauduit, of Hanslape, heritable chamberlain of the Exchequer, *d.* 1256, and had:

LADY ISABEL DE MAUDUIT, who *m.* William, fifth baron of Beauchamp of Elmly, *d.* 1268, and had:

WALTER DE BEAUCHAMP, first baron of Alcester and Powyke, third son (brother of William, created Earl of Warwick), steward to the household of King Edward I., *d.* 1306. He *m.* Lady Alice, daughter of Ralph, Baron de Toni, of Flamsted, Herts, and his wife, Lady Alice de Bohun, also of Royal Descent, and had:

GILES DE BEAUCHAMP, fourth baron of Alcester, in Warwickshire and Powyke, in Gloucestershire, *temp.* 14 Edward III., third son, who had:

ROGER DE BEAUCHAMP, second son, first Baron Beauchamp, of Bletsho, chamberlain to the household of King Edward III., *d.* 1379, who had by his first wife, Sybil, daughter of Sir William de Patshull:

ROGER, second Baron Beauchamp, of Bletsho and Lydiard-Tregoze, who had:

SIR JOHN, third Baron Beauchamp, of Bletsho, *d.* 1413, who had:

LADY MARGARET DE BEAUCHAMP, who *m.*, first, Sir Oliver de St. John, Knt., of Penmark, in Glamorganshire. (Her second husband was John de Beaufort, Duke of Somerset, by whom she had: Lady Margaret, who *m.* Edward Tudor, Earl of Richmond, and had: Henry VII., King of England.) By her first husband, Lady Margaret had:

Sir John de St. John, K.B., of Penmark, eldest son, who *m.* Lady Alice, daughter of Sir Thomas Bradshaw, and had:

Sir John de St. John, of Bletsho, Bedfordshire, who *m.* Lady Sybil, daughter of Morgan ap Jenkyns ap Philip, and had:

Sir John de St. John, Knt., who *m.* Lady Margaret, daughter of Sir William Walgrave, Knt., and had by her:

Oliver St. John, created, in January, 1559, Lord St. John, of Bletsho, who had by his wife, Agnes Fisher:

Thomas St. John, of Bletsho, younger son, who had:

Sir Oliver St. John, Knt., member of Parliament, of Caysho, Bedfordshire, who *m.* Sarah, daughter of Edward Bulkley, of Odell, Bedfordshire, and had:

Lady Elizabeth St. John,* *b.* 1605, *d.* at Lyme, Connecticut, 3 March, 1677, who *m.*, 6 August, 1629 (his second wife), Rev. Samuel Whiting, D.D., *b.* 20 November, 1597, at Boston, Lincolnshire (*see* Thompson's "History of Boston"). They came to America in 1636, and settled at Lynn, Massachusetts, where he *d.* 11 December, 1679 (*see* "Memoir of Rev. Samuel Whiting, D.D.," by William Whiting, of Boston; "American Heraldic Journal," i., 58, and Drake's "History of Boston"). Rev. Samuel Whiting had by Elizabeth, his wife:

1.—Rev. Samuel Whiting, of Billerica, Massachusetts, *b.* Shirbeck, England, 1630, *d.* 1713; *m.*, 12 November, 1656, Dorcas, *b.* 1 November, 1637, daughter of Leonard Chester, of Wethersfield, and had:

I.—Oliver Whiting, *b.* 1665, *d.* 1736; *m.*, 1690, Anne Danforth, *b.* 8 March, 1668, *d.* 13 August, 1737, and had:

Dorcas Whiting, *d.* 21 May, 1763, *m.*, 17 March, 1720 (his third wife), Joshua Abbott, *b.* 16 June, 1685, *d.* 11 February, 1769, and had:

Oliver Abbott, *b.* 26 March, 1727, *d.* 10 April, 1796; *m.*, 13 February, 1752, Joanna French, and had:

Joanna Abbott, *b.* 24 July, 1755, *m.* 21 May, 1776, Simon Winship, *b.* 2 November, 1749, *d.* 4 January, 1813, and had:

Joanna Winship, *b.* 5 May, 1777, *d.* 10 March, 1848; *m.*, about 1798, Darius Shaw, and had:

Oliver Abbott Shaw, *b.* May, 1799, *d.* March, 1855; *m.*, 27 December, 1825, Ann Aylett Brooke, also of Royal Descent, *b.* 16 January, 1808, *d.* 2 June, 1845, and had:

1.—Sarah Columbia Braxton Shaw, *b.* 4 July, 1837, *d.* May, 1872; *m.*, 1 January, 1869, Albert Henry Rose, and had:

Anna Brooke Rose, of Alameda, California, a member of the Virginia and California Societies of the Colonial Dames of America.

2.—Joanna Maynard Shaw, of San Francisco, *b.* 26 May, 1830, member of the Virginia and California Societies of the Colonial Dames of America, who *m.*, 15 October, 1846, Selden Stuart Wright, of Essex county, Virginia, *b.* 7 March, 1822, *d.* 26 February, 1893, and had:

I.—Mary Stuart Wright, *b.* Lexington, Holmes county, Mississippi, 17 August, 1847, *d.* San Rafael, California, 7 September, 1878; *m.*, 21 November, 1867, William B. Hooper, *b.* 1835, and had:

1.—Mary Stuart Hooper, *b.* 15 August, 1868, a member of the Virginia and California Societies of the Colonial Dames of America, who *m.*, March, 1889, Cavalier Hamilton Jouett, of San Francisco, *d.* 9 October, 1898, and had: *William Hooper*, *b.* 9 December, 1889, and *John Hamilton*, *b.* 14 May, 1892.

2.—Catherine Burchell Hooper, *b.* 26 November, 1869, *d.* April, 1888.

3.—George Kent Hooper, *b.* 22 April, 1871.

4.—Eulalie Hooper, *b.* 1873, *d.* 1877.

5.—Selden Stuart, *b.* 6 November, 1874; 6. Rosa, *b.* 19 July, 1876.

II.—Robert Walker Wright, *b.* 27 September, 1848, Lexington, Mississippi, *d.* 11 July, 1850.

III.—Colonel Stuart Selden Wright, of Fresno, California, *b.* Yazoo City, Mississippi, 5 November, 1850; *m.*, 30 April, 1873, Maria Byrd Hopkins, a member of the Virginia and California Societies of the Colonial Dames of America, also of Royal Descent (p. 57), and had:

Louise Kimball Wright, *b.* 6 December, 1874, a member of the Virginia and California Societies of the Colonial Dames of America, who *m.*, 7 June, 1895, John Mannen McClure, of Oakland, California, and had: *Wright Mannen*, *b.* 7 April, 1896.

IV.—Ann Aylette Brooke Wright, of Haywards, Alameda county, California, *b.* 9 January, 1853, Yazoo City, Mississippi,

* The following ladies, members of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, are also of Royal Descent, through Elizabeth St. John:

Mrs. Manning F. Force, Ohio State Society.

Mrs. John C. Gray, Massachusetts State Society.

Miss Julia Louise Robinson, Pennsylvania State Society.

a member of the Virginia and California Societies of the Colonial Dames of America.

V.—George Thomas Wright, of San Francisco, California, *b.* Yazoo county, Mississippi, 22 March, 1855; *m.* Sophie Landsburger, and had: *Cedrie*, *b.* 9 April, 1889.

VI.—Sarah Maynard Wright, *b.* Carroll county, Mississippi, 26 May, 1857, *d.* in San Francisco, California, 10 August, 1860.

VII.—Eliza Shaw Wright, *b.* Carroll county, Mississippi, 12 June, 1859, a member of the Virginia and California Societies of the Colonial Dames of America, who *m.*, in San Francisco, in April, 1881, John Drury Tallant, of San Francisco, and had:

1.—Elise, *b.* 15 April, 1883; 2. Drury, *b.* November, 1885; 3. Selden S., *b.* 1 March, 1887, *d.* 20 January, 1897; 4. John D., *b.* 17 April, 1888.

VIII.—Page Braxton Wright, *b.* San Francisco, 27 January, 1863, *d.* 12 May, 1864.

IX.—Ralph Kirkham Wright, *b.* San Francisco, 24 April, 1865.

X.—Roberta Evelyn Lee Wright, *b.* 30 January, 1868, *m.*, 26 November, 1892, George H. Hillmann, of Alameda, California, and had:

1.—Mary Selden, *b.* 6 December, 1893; 2. Katherine, *b.* March, 1897.

XI.—William Hammond Wright, *b.* 4 November, 1871.

XII.—Brooke Maynard Wright, *b.* Geneva, Switzerland, 30 January, 1877.

II.—Samuel Whiting, who had by his wife, Elizabeth:

Elizabeth Whiting, who *m.* Rev. Samuel Ruggles, of Billerica, and had:

Elizabeth Ruggles (widow of Samuel Dummer, of Wilmington), *b.* 21 June, 1707, who *m.*, secondly, 29 May, 1739 (*see* "N. E. His. Geneal. Reg.," xii., 339), Rev. Daniel Rogers, of Littleton, Massachusetts, *b.* at Ipswich, Massachusetts, 17 October, 1706, *d.* 22 November, 1782, a descendant of Governor Thomas Dudley, Major-General Daniel Dennison, Rev. Dr. John Rogers, president of Harvard College, 1676, *etc.*, and had:

1.—Jeremiah Dummer Rogers, of Charlestown, 1743–1784, who *m.*, 25 December, 1769, Bathsheba Thatcher, also of Royal Descent, and had:

Margaret Rogers, 1778–1858, who *m.*, 1804, Jonathan Chapman, of Boston, *d.* 1832, and had:

Jonathan Chapman, 1807–1848, mayor of the city of Boston, 1840–42, who *m.*, 25 April, 1832, Lucinda, daughter of Jonathan Dwight, and had:

Florence Chapman, *b.* 1847, a member of the Massachusetts Society of the Colonial Dames of America, who *m.*, 1872, Henry Rogers Dalton, of Boston, and had: *Alice*, *Philip Spalding*, *Susan Dexter*, *Florence*, *d.* 1890, and *Ellen Bancroft*.

2.—Sarah Rogers, *b.* February, 1755, *d.* 5 July, 1835, who *m.*, 8 May, 1784 (his second wife), Samuel Parkman, of Boston, *b.* 22 August, 1751, *d.* 11 June, 1824, and had:

I.—Rev. Francis Parkman, D.D., of Boston, *b.* 3 June, 1788, *d.* 12 November, 1852, who *m.*, secondly, Caroline Hall, *d.* August, 1871, also of Royal Descent, and had by her:

1.—Francis Parkman, of Boston, 1823–1893, the historian, who *m.* Catherine Bigelow, and had: *Francis*, *Katherine S.*, and

Grace Parkman, a member of the Massachusetts Society of the Colonial Dames of America, who *m.* Charles P. Coffin, of Longwood, Massachusetts. *Issue.*

2.—Caroline Hall Parkman, *b.* 30 June, 1825, who *m.* Rev. John Cordner, LL.D., of Boston, 1816–1894, and had: *Mary Agnes*, *Elizabeth P.*, and

Caroline Parkman Cordner, of Boston, a member of the Massachusetts Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

II.—Elizabeth Willard Parkman, *b.* 31 March, 1785, *d.* 14 April, 1853, who *m.*, 2 February, 1809, Robert Gould Shaw, *d.* 3 May, 1853, and had:

Samuel Parkman Shaw, *b.* 19 November, 1813, *d.* 7 December, 1869, who *m.* Hannah Buck, and had eleven children, of whom:

I.—Hannah Blake Shaw, a member of the Massachusetts Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

II.—Mrs. Grant Walker, of Boston, Massachusetts, a member of the Order of the Crown.

2.—Elizabeth Whiting, 1645–1733, who *m.* Rev. Jeremiah Hobart, of Haddam, Connecticut, *b.* Haverhill, England, 6 April, 1630, *d.* 1715–16, son of Rev. Peter Hobart, 1604–1679, and had:

Dorothy Hobart, 1679–1733, who *m.*, first, 19 April, 1704, Daniel Mason, of Norwich, Connecticut, *d. ante* 1707, and had:

Jeremiah Mason, of Norwich, Connecticut, 1705–1779; *m.*, 1727, Mary, 1704–1799, daughter of Thomas Clark, of Haddam, and had:

Colonel Jeremiah Mason, of Lebanon, 1730-1813; *m.*, 1754, his cousin, Elizabeth, daugther of James and Anna Fitch, and had:

Elizabeth Mason, *m.*, 1786, her cousin, Judge John Griswold Hillhouse, of Montville, Connecticut, *d.* 1806, and had:

Marian Hillhouse, who *m.* Elias W. Williams, and had:

Mary Elizabeth Williams, *b.* 23 January, 1825, *d.* 12 July, 1897, who *m.*, 14 October, 1857, William Fitch, of Fitchville, Connecticut, and had:

Sarah Griswold Fitch, a member of the New York Society of the Colonial Dames of America, who *m.*, 14 July, 1897, Francis Hillhouse, of New Haven, Connecticut, and had: *Mary Fitch*, *b.* 15 April 1898.

Dorothy Hobart, 1679–1733, *m.*, secondly, 1 October, 1707, Hezekiah Brainerd, of Haddam, *b.* 24 May, 1680, *d.* 24 May, 1727, a member of the governor's council of Connecticut, 1723, *etc.*, and had: *Rev. Nehemiah Brainerd*, 1712–1744 (*m.* Elizabeth Fiske), and

I.—Dorothy Brainerd, *b.* 23 February, 1710, who *m.* Lieutenant David Smith, and had:

Jerusha Smith, *m.* Ezra Brainerd, of Haddam, Connecticut, *b.* 17 August, 1744, a member of the general assembly, 1777–1818, and had:

Calvin Brainerd, of Haddam, *b.* 23 September, 1778, *m.* Sarah, daughter of Captain Nehemiah Brainerd (son of the aforesaid Rev. Nehemiah Brainerd), *b.* 1741, a member of the general assembly, and Sarah Brainerd, his wife, and had:

Cordelia Brainerd, *b.* 30 March, 1814, *m.* Rev. Eleazar Cady Thomas, D.D., and had:

Mary Halsey Thomas, *b.* Gates, Monroe county, New York, 29 August, 1842, a member of the California Society of the Colonial Dames of America, who *m.*, in San Francisco, 25 October, 1880, John R. Jarboe, of Santa Cruz, California.

II.—Martha Brainerd, *b.* Haddam, 1 September, 1716, *d.* 11 October, 1754, who *m.*, 2 August, 1738, Major-General Joseph Spencer, *b.* 3 October, 1714, *d.* 13 January, 1789, and had:

Joseph Spencer, *d.* Vienna, West Virginia, 11 May, 1824; *m.*, 1777, Deborah Selden, *b.* Lynn, Connecticut, 29 December, 1753, *d.* Vienna, 25 August, 1825, and had:

Elizabeth Spencer, *b.* Vienna, 17 September, 1786, *d.* Detroit, Michigan, 31 March, 1853; *m.* Lewis Cass, Governor of Michigan, *etc.*, *b.* Exeter, New Hampshire, 9 October, 1782, *d.* Detroit, 17 June, 1866, and had:

Matilda Frances Cass, *b.* Detroit, 11 July, 1818, *d.* London, England, 16 November, 1898, who *m.*, 19 September, 1839, Henry Ledyard, *b.* New York, 5 March, 1812, *d.* London, England, 7 June, 1880, son of Benjamin Ledyard, 1779–1811, and his wife, Susan French, daughter of Henry Brockholst Livingston, of New York, 1757–1823, and had:

Elizabeth Cass Ledyard, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, a member of the Rhode Island Society of the Colonial Dames of America, *b.* 1 October, 1840, who *m.*, 9 April, 1862, Francis Wayland Goddard, *b.* 5 May, 1833, *d.* 16 May, 1889, who was also of Royal Descent, as follows: *William Arnold*, of Rhode Island, 1587–1676 (see p. 13) had *Joanna Arnold*, who *m.* Zachariah Rhodes (see p. 15), and had: *Rebecca Rhodes*, who *m.*, first, 3 February, 1672, Nicholas Power, *d.* Providence, 19 December, 1675, and had: *Nicholas Power, Jr.*, *d.* Providence, 18 May, 1734; *m.* Mary Tillinghast, *d.* 13 November, 1769, and had: *Hope Power*, *b.* 4 January, 1701, *d.* 8 June, 1792; *m.* James Brown, *d.* Providence, 27 April, 1739, and had: *Nicholas Brown*, of Providence, *b.* 28 July, 1729, *d.* 29 May, 1791; *m.* 2 May, 1762, Rhoda Jenckes, *d.* 16 December, 1783, and had: *Hope Brown*, *b.* 22 February, 1773, *d.* 21 August, 1855; *m.* Thomas Pointer Ives, *d.* Providence, 30 April, 1835, and had: *Charlotte Rhoda Ives*, who *m.*, 22 May, 1821, William Giles Goddard, *d.* Providence, 16 February, 1846, and had: *Francis Wayland Goddard*, 1833–89, who had by his wife, Elizabeth Cass Ledyard, aforesaid:

1.—Charlotte Ives Goddard, *b.* 1 March, 1863, a member of the Rhode Island Society of the Colonial Dames of America, who *m.*, 12 October, 1887, Amos Lockwood Danielson, of Providence, Rhode Island, and had: *Henry Ledyard*, *b.* 21 July, 1888.

2.—Henry Ledyard Goddard, *b.* at Providence, Rhode Island, 23 November, 1866, *d.* at Colorado Springs, Colorado, 30 August, 1893.

3.—Rev. Joseph Whiting, of Southampton, Long Island, New York, *b.* Lynn, 6 April, 1641, *d.* 7 April, 1723. He *m.*, first, 11 November, 1646, Sarah, daughter of Judge Thomas Danforth, deputy governor of Massachusetts, 1678–84, and president of Maine, 1692, and had by her:

I.—Rev. John Whiting, of Concord, Massachusetts, *b.* 20 January, 1681, *d.* 4 May, 1752. He *m.*, 1712, Mary, *d.* at Concord, 29 May, 1731, aged 42 years, daughter of Rev. John Cotton, of Hampton, New Hampshire, *d.* 1710 son of Rev. Seaborn Cotton, and grandson of Rev. John Cotton, of Boston, Mass., and his wife, Anne, daughter of Captain Thomas Lake, of Boston, and a descendant of Governor Simeon Bradstreet and Governor Thomas Dudley, of Massachusetts, and had:

Judge Thomas Whiting, of Concord, Massachusetts, *b.* 25 June, 1717, *d.* 1776; *m.*, 25 March, 1742, Lydia, daughter of Rev. Thomas and Lydia (Richardson) Parker, of Dracut, Massachusetts, and had:

1.—Mary Whiting, *b.* 5 July, 1743, who *m.*, first, 17 April, 1766, Captain William Barron, of Concord, who served under General Amherst in Canada, and in the Northeast Provinces, 1755–63, *d.* at Petersham, Massachusetts, and had:

Mary Augusta Barron, who *m.*, 27 February, 1800, Stalham Williams, of Dalton, Massachusetts, and Utica, New York, and had:

1.—Frances Lucretia Williams, *d.* 29 February, 1884, *m.*, 3 January, 1821, Captain Richard Winslow Sherman, of Vergennes, Vermont, *d.* 22 March, 1868, and had:

Cornelia Franklin Sherman, a member of the New York Society of the Colonial Dames of America, who *m.*, first, 2 January, 1853, William Thomas Mumford, of Rochester, New York, *d.* 10 April, 1856, and *m.*, secondly, 29 January, 1877, William Bennett Jackson, of Utica, New York, *d.* 28 December, 1890.

2.—Sarah Tileston Newton Williams, who *m.*, first, 22 February, 1846, David Scoville, of Rochester, New York, *d.* 1847, and *m.*, secondly, June, 1852, Thomas H. Wood, of Utica, *d.* Paris, France, 1874, and had:

Sarah Elizabeth Scoville, a member of the New York Society of the Colonial Dames of America, who *m.*, 30 November, 1875, Wallace Clarke, M.D., of Montreal, Canada, and Utica, New York, and had: *Wallace Roxburgh* and *Thomas Wood.*

2.—John Lake Whiting, *b.* Concord, 22 July, 1755, *d.* Lancaster, Massachusetts; *m.*, 1782, Olive, 1762–1842, daughter of Ross Wyman, and had:

Relief Whiting, *b.* Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, 11 July, 1783, *d.* 7 December, 1851; *m.*, 24 February, 1805, at Carlisle, Massachusetts, Reuben Foster Blood, and had:

Caroline Blood, *b.* Carlisle, 4 December, 1805, *d.* Davenport, Iowa, 1 October, 1890; *m.*, 2 December, 1835, Rev. Julius Alexander Reed, D.D., *b.* Windsor, Connecticut, 16 January, 1809, *d.* Davenport, Iowa, 27 August, 1890, and had:

1. Anna Reed, *b.* Wyeth, Illinois, 30 August, 1836, member of the Society of the Mayflower Descendants, the Order of the Crown, *etc.*, who *m.*, at Grinnell, Iowa, 16 December, 1861, Henry Washington Wilkinson, of Providence, Rhode Island, *b.* Manville, Rhode Island, 20 August, 1835, *d.* Franklin, Massachusetts, 6 May, 1898, and had: I. *Henry Lawrence*, *b.* 10 August, 1865, *m.*, 4 June, 1896, Bertha Sandfred, of Bridgeport, Connecticut; II. *Alfred Hall*, *b.* 29 May, 1868, *m.*, 19 November, 1895, Elizabeth Burrows Kenyon, of Providence, Rhode Island; III. *Anna Reed*, *b.* 10 January, 1870, *m.*, 9 October, 1895, Edward Harris Rathburn, of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, and had: *Rachel Harris*, *b.* 13 September, 1897.

2.—Rosanna Reed, *b.* 11 August, 1839, *d.* 24 April, 1840.

3. Mary Reed, *b.* Fairfield, Iowa, 9 February, 1843, a member of the Massachusetts and Iowa Societies of the Colonial Dames of America, Society of Mayflower Descendants, *etc.*, who *m.*, 17 August, 1863, Samuel Francis Smith, Jr., of Davenport, Iowa, *b.* Waterville, Maine, 5 September, 1836, son of Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, D.D., of Boston, Massachusetts, the author of the national anthem, "America," and had: *Anna Reed*, *b.* Davenport, 15 September, 1870.

II.—Benjamin Whiting, *b.* 1694, *d.* at Wallingford, Connecticut, 2 October, 1773; *m.*, 30 May, 1723, Rebecca, daughter of John and Mary (Mason) Parmlee, and had:

Abigail Whiting, *b.* 7 September, 1736, who *m.*, 11 May, 1757, Dringon Andrews, *b.* Meriden, Connecticut, 27 August, 1730, *d.* 1 June, 1807, and had:

Whiting Andrews, *b.* Meriden, 23 March, 1764, *d.* Claramount, New Hampshire, 18 December, 1811; *m.* Lucy, daughter of Benjamin Curtis, of Meriden, and had:

Abigail Andrews, *b.* 25 January, 1792, *d.* at Hampton, New York, 26 July, 1856, who *m.*, 1816, Mason Hulett, Jr., *b.* Belcherstown, Massachusetts, 19 February, 1775, *d.* Hampton, New York, 5 October, 1847, also of Royal Descent, and had:

Hannah Lucy Hulett, *b.* at Hampton, 4 July, 1817; *d.* at Rutland, 28 January, 1892, who *m.*, 23 June, 1837, Henry Hitchcock, of Rutland, Vermont, 1805–71, also of Royal Descent, and had:

Abigail Jane Hitchcock, *b.* Clarendon Springs, Vermont, 3 May, 1843, a member of the Massachusetts Society of the Colonial Dames of America, the Order of the Crown, *etc.*, who *m.*, 15 February, 1866, Horace Hoxie Dyer, of Rutland, Vermont, and had: *Captain Horace Edward*, a member of the Order of Runnemede, *etc.*, *b.* 16 April, 1870.

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HARTFORD FAMILY OF WHITING.

For a genealogical account of the descendants of *Col. William Whiting*, the founder of Hartford, Conn., and his wife Susanna, who came over here probably in 1633, see "Goodwin's History" of the family; also "Hunter's Tract," 3 Mass. Hist. Coll., "Farmer's Register," and "Savage's Genealogical Dictionary." The descendants of this eminent progenitor are very numerous, and several of them have been distinguished. Many, if not most, of the families of this name, in Connecticut and in Western Massachusetts, have sprung from him.

Inquiries have frequently been made, whether any connection could be traced between the three Whiting families of Rev. Samuel Whiting of Lynn, Col. William Whiting of Hartford, and Nathaniel Whiting of Dedham. Thus far no relationship has been discovered between them. The family of Rev. Samuel Whiting belonged to Boston, in the county of Lincoln;

that of Col. William Whiting of Hartford, and of Nathaniel Whiting of Dedham, according to Mr. Hunter (3. Mass. Hist. Coll., x., 71), belonged to Boxford, in the County of Suffolk. Mr. Savage (in his Geneal. Dict.) conjectures that this stock might include that of Rev. Samuel Whiting, although, he says, he came *last* from the county of Lincoln. Mr. Savage was probably not aware that this clergyman, instead of having come "last" from Boston, belonged to a family which had been settled there for several centuries before the first Pilgrim came to these colonies. Although no connection between these ancient contemporaries has yet been shown, it by no means follows that none exists. It will be left for other genealogists to make further examinations in the English records, and to ascertain whether they were descendants from the same ancestor.

There is some reason to believe that the Virginia family of Whiting are of the same stock as that of Rev. Samuel Whiting; but the proofs have not been sufficiently developed to warrant a positive assertion of that fact.

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Dear Sue,

I have finally gotten around to sending you the Whiting-Selleck material we talked about at church. Our son Tom in Chicago is married to Virginia Selleck. For professional reasons she still goes by her maiden name. They both have their Ph.D.'s in counseling psychology, and they both work for Thresholds, a psychiatric rehabilitation center.

I've done some work on Virginia's genealogical background, but I've struck a few snags, as you can see from the enclosed sheets. We have her Selleck ancestry back to her great-great-grandfather, Joseph Whiting Selleck, born in 1799 in Syracuse, N.Y. I also have Selleck records that show two Selleck brothers, Peter and Abraham, married to two Whiting half-sisters, Martha and Deborah. Since these are not overly common surnames, I have assumed that Joseph Whiting Selleck is probably the grandson of either Peter or Abraham. However, I have very few records on either of their descendants, so I cannot make the connection.

Back to the Whiting line, you will see that Martha and Deborah were daughters of Joseph Whiting by different wives. Since you have quite a bit of information on the Whitings, I'm hoping that you might be able to discover the parents of this Joseph Whiting. You might also have something further on the descendants of Peter Selleck and Martha Whiting or the descendants of Abraham Selleck and Deborah Whiting.

I probably shouldn't be sending you so much material, but personally I like to have enough related information to put it all into context. At any rate, you don't have to read anything you don't want to!

Thank you for checking into this. We'd be very pleased and grateful if you should happen to discover the ancestry of Joseph Whiting or more about the descendants of his daughters Martha and Deborah in your records. You might even turn out to be related to Virginia.

Yours sincerely,

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"History of Billerica, Mass." by H. A. Hazen

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WHEELER, Benjamin, m. 1794, March 4, Polly Fitch.

WHIPPLE. Matthew Whipple, of Ipswich, m. Jemima Lane, dau. of Job, 1, and had a son *Matthew*, b. 1685, Oct. 20, who inherited one-fourth of the Winthrop farm from his grandfather. His share extended from the Two Brothers on Concord river to the road and along the river, including 375 acres. The records furnish no evidence that he ever occupied this farm. He was prob. father of

John, who with wife Susanna, had children: *John*, b. 1722-3, Jan. 5. *Susanna*, b. 1726, Aug. 19.

WHITE. 1. John, is on tax-list 1736; m. 1741, Sept. 23, Mehitable French, dau. of William, 6; d. 1796, April 11. He lived east of Fox hill. No children recorded. He perhaps had *Daniel*, 3, and *Nancy*, who m. 1778, Aug. 2, Josiah Orne.

2. John, "Esq., formerly of Charlestown," d. 1811, Nov. 23, aged 93. He was son of Isaac, of Boston, as appears from the following inscription in the South burying-ground: "Mrs. Rebecca White, widow of Mr. Isaac White, late of Boston. When the British Troops took possession of the town of Boston, she went to her son, John White, Esq., of Charlestown, and continued in his family till she died in Billerica Sept. 17, 1782. Age 94." He lived on Woburn street, near Dr. Wilson's.

3. Daniel, prob. a son of John, 1; m. 1784, Jan. 1, Mary Hunt, of Acton. Ch. *John*, b. 1785, Feb. 24. *Sally*, b. 1786, Dec. 24. *Polly*, bap. 1789, Oct. 25. *Daniel*, b. 1791, Aug. 6.

4. Nancy, m. 1742, Dec. 19, John Brown.

WHITFORD, William, son of William, was b. in Hillsboro', N. H., 1799, Oct. 5. He m. Sarah ——, and 1832, May 13, Mary Stearns, dau. of John, 13. Ch. *Martha Lucy*, b. 1826, May 14; m. Charles H. Hill, 40. *William Benjamin*, b. 1828, Jan. 9. *George Henry*, b. 1829, July 24. *Edward Bacon*, b. 1831, May 13. *John Stearns*, b. 1833, May 22. *Edward Lorenzo* b. 1836, July 23. *Mary Eliza*, b. 1838, April 18. *Francis Owen*, b. 1843, April 21. *Addison Bernard*, b. 1847, April 29.

WHITING. 1. Rev. Samuel, the first pastor of Billerica, was the oldest son of Rev. Samuel and Elizabeth (St. John) Whiting, and born 1633, March 25, in Skirbeck, very near Boston, in Lincolnshire, England. His father came to America in 1636, and became the pastor of Lynn, Nov. 8. He d. 1679, Dec. 11, aged 82. Our Samuel graduated at Harvard College in 1653. His class was the largest graduated before 1690, and included some of the names most eminent in the colony; and among them was Thomas Crosby, elder brother of Simon so long his parishioner in Billerica. The subject of Mr. Whiting's thesis at graduation was the question, "An detur Maximum et Minimum in Natura?" which he affirmed. He remained at college a year after graduating, and the fact is noted as peculiar that his quarter bills were almost always paid "by silver." He was admitted a freeman, 1656, May 11; and in 1658, as elsewhere related, he came to Billerica, to fill a large and honorable place in the history of the town. On his settlement, the town granted Mr. Whiting "one tenne-acre lott, or single share," with all town privileges. His house-lot was "twenty acres * lying upon the Towneship, on the South side of it, upon part of which his house now standeth. It is bounded by George Willice on the North, the brook highway on the East, by Charnstaffe lane on the South, by John Sternes' feild on the West; also, a highway passing crosse it against the pound, being four pole wide." This highway was and is the Concord road, and Mr. Whiting's house stood north of Charnstaffe lane just where it descends to the brook, in the field now owned by Miss Susan Hill. He had another small grant near, "one acre, more or less, lying on the West side of John Sternes' feild, bounded by the feild on the East of it, by the River West, by George Willice North, by George ffarley South, a highway on it," etc. This highway was Charnstaffe; and in 1685 we find this record: "Granted more to him, that part of y^e^ highway called Charnstaffe lane, which lyeth Westward of y^e^ country road to

Concord, to take it from s^d country road untill you come down to George ffarley's land that he purchased of John Sternes (deceased); they only reserving the priviledge of a private highway toward Concord river." This westward extension of Charnstaffe, beyond the point where the road to Bedford turns south from it, is still a private lane. Another grant on the township touches in its description several points of the local geography. "Granted more to him, one parcell of land conteining twelve acres, more or lesse, bounded by Jn^o. Sternes on the South, by a small skirt of land w^ch he had of the towne (for highway damage) on v^e towneship, joyneing to his farme line; bounded on the East by John Marshall, in y^e old Township line; and ther his S. W. corner is a white oake standing on the East side of y^e ash swamp, w^ch white oake is the N. E. corner of Mr. Dudley's farme; bounded by the country road on the West; and by land (yet lying in comon to y^e use of the Towne) reserved for the ministry on the North." This description compared with the corresponding grant to Stearns (*see under* **Stearns, John, 1**) proves that the north-east corner of the Dudley farm and the south-east corner of the township were at the same point, on the east side of Ash swamp, where Charnstaffe lane and Tufts lane extended, would meet. Mr. Whiting received twenty-three grants in all the various parts of the town, and different divisions, amounting to more than 200 acres. He was one of the seventeen ministers who bore testimony against the settlement of Rev. John Davenport over the First Church, in Boston; and he preached the Artillery Election sermon in 1682. But he published nothing. His descendant, Rev. Moses G. Thomas, formerly of Concord, N. H., had a volume of his MS. sermons, but it shared in the dispersion of his library, in Missouri, some years since, and no clue to its place of concealment has been found. A similar fate seems to have befallen afolio MS. mentioned by Farmer as in his possession, containing notes of his sermons by Jonathan Danforth. He m. 1656, Nov. 12, Dorcas, dau. of Leonard Chester, and b. in Wethersfield, Conn., 1637, Nov. 1. Her father was a nephew of Rev. Thomas Hooker, D.D. He lived a year or two in Watertown, and assisted in exploring the Connecticut valley and selecting the locations there, when Dr. Hooker and his company removed from Newtown to Hartford. He d. 1648, Dec. 11, and his widow Mary m. Hon. Richard Russell, one of the foremost citizens of Charlestown. She d. a widow, 1688, Nov. 30, aged 80. The happy union of Mr. and Mrs. Whiting continued 56 years, and they were separated by death only 13 days. She d. 1712-13, Feb. 15, and he d. Feb. 28. Ch. *Elizabeth*, b. 1660, Nov. 6; m. 1702, Oct. 14, "Mr. Thomas Clerk" (Rev. Thomas Clark) pastor of the church in Chelmsford from 1678 to his death, 1704, Dec. 7. She had one dau., Abigail, b. after her husband's death, who m. Samuel Green. Among her descendants are President Porter of Yale College, and George B. and Charles E. Butler, eminent lawyers of New York. *Samuel*, **2**, b. 1662-3, Jan. 19. *John*, b. 1664, Aug. 1; graduated H. C., 1685; ordained pastor of the church in Lancaster, 1691, Dec. 3; and was there killed by the Indians 1697, Sept. 11, leaving two young daughters, who died the same year. *Oliver*, **3**, b. 1665, Nov. 8. *Mary*, b. 1667, May 28; m. —— Burchstead, of Lynn, and d. at Lexington 1740, Nov. 13. *Dorithy*, b. 1668, Sept. 23, and d. 1740, Jan. 31. *Joseph*, b. 1669-70, Feb. 7; grad. H. C., 1690; d. 1701, Sept. 6. *James*, b. 1671, Aug. 20, and d. Sept. 1. *Unis*, b. 1672, Sept. 6, and d. Sept. 20. *Benjamin*, b. 1675, Sept. 26, in Charlestown, and d. Oct. 18. *Benjamin*, b. 1682, Nov. 5, and d. Nov. 20.

2. Samuel, son of Rev., Samuel. **1**, b. 1662-3, Jan. 19. John Whiting, esq., mayor of Boston, in England, and brother of Rev. Samuel Whiting, of Lynn, advanced £50 in aid of the Massachusetts colony. In return, the General Court granted him 500 acres of land, which he transferred to his American brother, who gave it to his son, the Billerica pastor. The grant was located on Salmon brook, in Dunstable, and passed into the possession of Samuel Whiting, jr., who became one of the first settlers of Dunstable, and a leading man in that town. He was taken a prisoner by the Indians,

in 1704, and carried to Canada, but escaped; and in 1713 received £10 from the colony for his wounds and sufferings. His house was a garrison in 1710. He d. 1714–5, March 8, and is buried in Billerica. His wife's name was Elizabeth. She m. 2d, William Patten, 5. Ch. *Samuel*, b. 1687, Oct. 22; was in Lovewell's fated expedition in 1725. He received his father's farm in Dunstable; was living there in 1747, and prob. d. there. He had a son Joseph, town clerk in Dunstable, 1774, who had 10 children; perhaps James, of Hollis, and others. *Elizabeth*, born 1689; m. Rev. Samuel Ruggles. 2. *Catherine*, b. 1691; m. John Lane, 2. *Leonard*, b. 1693, Aug. 12. *Joseph*, b. 1695, Dec. 14. [These two sons were "out of the province" in 1718 when their father's estate was settled.] *Mary*, b. 1702. *Dorcas*, b. 1703; m. Rev. Benjamin Ruggles, Y. C., 1721, pastor of Middleboro' and of New Marlboro' from 1754 to his death, 1782. He was brother of Rev. Samuel Ruggles. *John*, b. 1706, March 11, and d. before 1718.

3. Oliver, son of Rev. Samuel, **1,** b. 1665, Nov. 8; m. 1689–90, Jan. 22, Anna Danforth, dau. of Jonathan, **1.** He was a representative, town clerk, selectman, and justice of the peace: an active and useful citizen. He d. 1736, Dec. 22; his widow d. 1737, Aug. 13. Ch. *Oliver*, **4,** b. 1691, March 29. *Dorcas*, b. 1692–3, March 21; m. Dea. Joshua Abbot, **1.** *Mary*, b. 1695, May 4. *John*, b. 1697, Nov. 11, and d. Dec. 17. *John*, **5,** b. 1699, Oct. 14. *Samuel*, **6,** b. 1702, Sept. 6. *Anna*, b. 1705, April 15; m. William Stickney, **2.** *Eleazer*, b. 1707, July 25. *Benjamin*, **7,** b. 1711–2, Feb. 12.

4. Oliver, son of Oliver, **3,** b. 1691, March 29; m. 1721, March 28, Elizabeth Brown, dau. of George, **3.** She d. 1732, Aug. 6, and he m. 1735, June 4, Mary ——. Ch. *Sarah*, b. 1721, Oct. 6. *Jonathan*, **8,** b. 1723, Aug. 1. *Elizabeth*, b. 1725, May 4; m. 1760, Jan. 8, Ebenezer Jaquith, of Wilmington. *Joseph*, b. 1727, June 16. *William*, b. 1729, July 4. *Olive*, b. 1732, July 28; m. Jonathan Pollard, **7.** *Mary*, b. 1736, July 7.

5. John, son of Oliver, **3,** b. 1699, Oct. 14; m. 1726–7, March 9, Sarah Hunt, dau. of Thomas, **5.** She d. 1745, Nov. 17, and he m. Anne ——. He lived in Tewksbury. Ch. *John*, **9,** b. 1727–8, Jan. 7. *Sarah*, b. 1730, Aug. 5, and d. Aug. 6. *Sarah*, b. 1731, Dec. 21. *Leonard*, b. 1734, March 27. He was in the French and Indian war; was taken prisoner and compelled to run the gauntlet, escaping with only his life and a shirt-sleeve. At the surrender of Quebec, in 1759, he was in command of a company. When the Revolution came, he was charged with loyalty to the crown, and became very obnoxious to the patriots of Hollis, where he then resided; but he held his ground and remained there until 1798. He m. 1761, April 23, Annie, dau. of Rev. Willard Hall, of Westford, and lived there and in Littleton, a merchant and inn-keeper, until 1772. His wife d. 1801, Sept. 15, and he m. 2d, Mrs. Lydia Parker (number 615 of the *Spalding Memorial*) of Cavendish, Vt., and d. in that town 1811, July 19. The *History of Hollis* records his ch., of whom Ann m. Dr. Oliver Prescott, H. C., 1783; Leonard lived in Hollis; Abigail m. Dr. Amos Bancroft, of Westford, H. C., 1791, whose dau. Abigail Whiting m. Rev. Ephraim Abbot, H. C., 1806, author of the *Abbot Family*, and his dau. Lucy M. B. m. Col. George Thacher, H. C., 1812; and Stephen Hall, who lived in Groton, in Coos county, N. H., and in Whitehall, N. Y. *Oliver*, b. 1736, July 11. *Dorcas*, b. 1739, July 14. *Benjamin*, b. 1741, Feb. 15; m. Grace Hall, sister of his brother's wife, and lived in Hollis. He was a friend and partisan of Governor Wentworth of New Hampshire, and was appointed by him the first sheriff of Hillsborough county, in 1774. He had previously been active on the Connecticut river as deputy marshal, justice of the peace, and surveyor of the king's woods. (*See* Hall's *Eastern Vermont*, pp. 146–154.) His property was confiscated and he fled the country during the Revolution. His wife m. in 1782, implying that his death had taken place. (For farther notice of these loyalist brothers, see *History of Hollis*, pp. 167–8.) Mr. Whiting's eldest dau., Frances Wentworth, m. —— Shepard,

and 2d, Asahel Stearns, H. C., 1797, and professor of law, H. C., 1817–29. His son, William G. Stearns, H. C., 1824, was for many years steward of the college.

6. Samuel, son of Oliver, **3,** b. 1702, Sept. 6; m. 1729, May 8, Deborah Hill, dau. of Samuel, **6.** She d. 1745, Sept. 5, and he m. 1749, Nov. 2, Mrs. Elizabeth Winchester. Deacon Whiting d. 1772, Nov. 4. Ch. *Samuel*, **10,** b. 1730, May 18. *Timothy*, **11,** b. 1731–2, Feb. 13. *Deborah*, b. 1733, Dec. 8, and d. 1749, Sept. 15. *Anna*, b. 1736, March 29; m. Hezekiah Crosby, **21.** Martha, b. 1738, June 14, and d. 1742, April 29. *Benjamin*, b. 1740, July 3, and d. July 30. *Achsah*, b. 1741, Aug. 4; m. John Phelps, of Lancaster. *Zilpah*, b. 1743, Sept. 8. *David*, b. 1745, Aug. 7, and d. Aug. 24.

7. Benjamin, son of Oliver, **3,** b. 1711–2, Feb. 12; m. Dorothy Crosby, dau. of Nathan, **4,** and d. 1737–8, Feb. 14. Ch. *Dorothy*, b. 1737, Nov. 17.

8. Jonathan, son of Oliver, **4,** b. 1723, Aug. 1; m. 1749, Dec. 14, Rebecca Danforth, dau. of Jacob, **7.** His name disappears from tax-list in 1761, and he was in Bedford, 1768. Ch. *Jonathan*, b. 1750, Sept. 13. *David*, b. 1751, Dec. 30. *William*, b. 1753, Nov. 28. *Rebecca*, b. 1755, Oct. 22. *Oliver*, bap. 1758, Sept. 17. *Patte*, bap. 1760, June 6. *Jacob*, b. 1762, June 1. *Ziba*, b. 1764, May 25.

9. John, son of John, **5,** b. 1727–8, Jan. 7; m. 1758, July 25, Lucy Farmer, dau. of Andrew, **8,** who d. 1768, Feb. 4; and his name disappears from tax-list the same year. Ch. *John*, b. 1759, Jan. 25. *Lucy*, b. 1759, Dec. 23. *Joshua*, b. 1760, Dec. 29. *Oliver*, b. 1762, Jan. 28; m. 1793, May 2, Hannah Marshall, dau. of Isaac, **7.** *Sarah*, b. 1763, March 26. *Isaac*, **13,** b. 1764, May 26. *Abigail*, b. 1766, Feb. 20, and d. 1768, March 4. *Elizabeth*, b. 1767, Aug. 5, and d. 1768, Jan. 4.

10. Samuel, son of Dea. Samuel, **6,** b. 1730, May 18; m. Sarah Stevens. He died 1769, Nov. 18, and she married Jonathan Hill, **15.** Ch. *Samuel*, **12,** b. 1758, Dec. 12. *Sarah*, b. 1760, Aug. 20; m. Abial Foster, **12.** *Martha*, b. 1762, July 3; m. 1782, Nov. 28, John Abbot, of Ashburnham. *Caleb*, b. 1765, March 9.

11. Timothy, son of Dea. Samuel, **6,** b. 1731–2, Feb. 13; m. Sarah Osgood. His name is on the tax-list, 1765–75. Before and after, he lived in Lancaster; d. there 1799, July 12. He served in the French war in 1755, and with two sons was engaged at Concord and Lexington. Ch. *Timothy*, b. 1758, June 17; captain in the Revolution; lived in Lancaster; m. 1781, Aug. 21, Abigail Kidder, dau. of Samuel, **11;** had 10 ch.; d. 1826, Jan. 13. *John*, b. 1760, Feb. 24. His son, Gen. Henry Whiting, published a volume, *Revolutionary Orders of General Washington*, consisting of selections from papers preserved by Gen. John Whiting, while acting as adjutant of the second regiment of the Massachusetts line. He had preserved most or all of the orders which it was his duty to record, and from these the volume is made up. He belonged to the company of minute-men in Billerica, 1775, and with his father and brother shared in the running fight, as the British retreated from Concord. He joined the army at Cambridge; was under Arnold on Lake Champlain in 1776; and with Gates through 1777, receiving a commission that year. The remainder of the war he was with the main army, until Washington went to the command in Virginia. His record after is thus stated: "Lieutenant-Colonel 4 Infantry, 8 July, 1808; Adjutant and Inspector of the Army, 17 July, 1809; Colonel 5 Infantry, 31 Dec., 1809; died 3 Sept., 1810, at Washington." Of his 8 children, Henry was a good soldier and officer, breveted Brigadier-General "for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battle of Buena Vista," and was Quartermaster-General when he d. at St. Louis, 1851, Sept. 16. Fabius was Major, U.S.A.; and Caroline Lee, b. 1800, m. Prof. N. M. Hentz, at Northampton, and was an authoress of much note and esteem. She d. in Florida, 1856. A

complete list of her works, beginning with the "Planter's Northern Bride," and 22 in number, may be found in the *Whiting Memoir*. *Christopher*, b. 1761, Nov. 25; d. 1776, Nov. 10, "at Ticondiroga, in the service of his country." *Mary*, b. 1768, Feb. 11; d. 1775, April 16. *Rebecca*, b. 1770, Feb. 17.

Samuel Whiting

12. Samuel, son of Samuel. 10, b. 1758, Dec. 12. Of this good man we give a portrait believed by his grandson, Dr. John S. Whiting, who has kindly furnished it, to be a very good one. Dr. Whiting also contributes this sketch, which affords so pleasant a picture of Deacon Whiting and his times, that it must be given nearly in full. He says: "In 1840 I went to school in Billerica and lived with my grandfather. * He was then 82 years old, somewhat infirm, but able to attend to his usual round of duties. He went to church regularly twice a Sunday, locking up the house, and taking his whole family with him; he riding with one of his daughters in his 'one-hoss shay'; the others walking after with me and the foot-stoves.

It was in that winter, I think, that he resigned his deaconship. After communion, when this fact was announced, Mr. Preston moved that the church give him a vote of thanks for his 40 years of duty, during which time he had not been absent a single service; which motion, in a few appreciative remarks, my grandfather deprecated as unusual and improper, whereupon it was withdrawn. In 1776 he was drafted into the army and served about eight months as a private and sergeant, acting as clerk of his company. He was at the battle of Stillwater and at the taking of Burgoyne. I delight in recalling his narrative of incidents of the campaign as drawn from him by the questions of neighbors and friends, some of whom sat around his walnut fire nearly every winter evening. I well remember a boyish question of mine: 'Grandfather, did you ever shoot a red-coat?' and the very solemn answer, which I did not then understand: 'I hope not.' Also, I recall how with moistened eye he told of taking deliberate aim and firing at that famous scout, Harvey Birch, the hero of Cooper's 'Spy,' but happily without effect. How he managed to get an education, I never knew, but he was well versed in mathematical science, — I knew of his calculating eclipses, — and became Mr. Pemberton's assistant at his academy as instructor in the English branches. One of his pupils, Hon. Thomas G. Cary, spoke of him at the Bi-Centennial, in 1855, as 'that brave old soldier of the Revolution and servant of God, Deacon Whiting, who had practised the hand-writing which he taught us, in making out rolls and returns with benumbed fingers on the drum-head.' Like his ancestor, Jonathan Danforth, he became a surveyor, and many of his plans of Billerica farms are now preserved among the records at East Cambridge. I have in my possession a barometer, marked as 'made by W. & S. Jones, No. 35, Holbron, London,' which hung beside the tall clock in the family room for I don't know how many years before my time. I doubt if there are many older in the country still in 'going order.' There was also an improvised sun-dial upon the window-sill arranged scientifically so as to indicate 12 o'clock M. at any season of the year. For him I had and have the greatest veneration as a thoroughly good man, living a simple and blameless life, and doing kindness wherever it was in his power. Not less do I revere the sainted name of his eldest daughter, my aunt Harriet, then a maiden lady of fifty-one, and the good angel, it seemed to me, of the whole town. Were any seriously ill, she was always ready and first called to 'watch' with them and furnish those little comforts and delicacies which sick people are supposed to require; and if any died, it was she who was expected to prepare tenderly the remains for the last solemn rites.

The actual money paid for living by a family of such few wants and simple tastes as my grandfather's could have been little compared with what are now considered necessary expenses. Flour, coffee, tea, taxes, church-rates, and clothing, I believe, were the chief items which were paid for in money. I do not recall any visits to dress-makers or tailors, and much of the bedding was of home manufacture, made, perhaps, in the house a half century before. The table was largely supplied from the farm. A hog was killed in the fall and prepared for present and future use; a calf in the spring, and fowl and turkeys, as occasion required, which, with milk and eggs, furnished the animal food, while the common vegetables, with Indian and rye meal, cranberries, barberries, shagbarks, apples, and a few other fruits, supplied a sufficient variety to make the changes of one's daily food conducive to good health. In my time at Billerica there was no settled clergyman, the pulpit being supplied every Sunday by candidates, who always, as I recollect, dined at my grandfather's, invariably on baked beans, baked potatoes, brown bread, suet pudding, and apples, which I was led to believe, by the praises put upon it by the polite clergymen, was a repast worthy of a king. But I have rambled enough. Of my grandfather's personal appearance I cannot

speak very definitly. He was of medium stature, of a venerable aspect, with white hair worn in a cue tied up in a black silk ribbon, *not* an eel-skin." Deacon Whiting lived south of Charnstaffe lane, west of the brook, and opposite the place of his ancestor, the first Billerica pastor. He m. 1789, Jan. 22, Rachel Rogers, dau. of Samuel, **10.** She d. 1836, June 23, and he d. 1843, Feb. 28. Ch. *Harriet*, b. 1789, Oct. 20. *Anna* and *Catherine*, b. 1792, Oct. 13. Anna m. Henry Baldwin, **22.** Catherine d. 1846, Jan. 18. *Augustus*, **14,** b. 1795, March 2. *Mary Ann*, b. 1801, May 25; m. George P. Elliott.

13. Isaac, son of John, **9,** b. 1764, May 26; m. Mary, dau. of Benjamin Easte. She d. 1850, March 3, and he d. 1850, Dec. 24. No record of children.

14. Augustus, son of Dea. Samuel, **12,** b. 1795, March 2; grad. H. C., 1816; took the degree of M. D., 1820, and practised his profession in Charlestown; m. 1822, May 30, Catherine Walker. She d. 1864, June 6, aged 65, and he d. 1867, May 4. Ch. *George Augustus*, b. 1823, March 20; m. Lucy J. Austin. *James Henry*, b. 1824, Nov. 25; d. 1856, April. *William*, **16,** b. 1826, Sept. 13. *John Samuel*, b. 1828, Oct. 6; H. C., 1850, and is a physician in Charlestown; m. Lucy L. Barker, and has children: Eleanor Felton, b. 1865, Feb. 1. Caroline Barker, b. 1866, Oct. 15. . Jasper, b. 1868, June 15. *Catherine Augusta*, b. 1831, June 26; m. David G. Lang, of Concord. *Henry*, b. 1834, Oct. 10; d. 1839. *Ellen Louisa*, b. 1836, Dec. 25; m. Francis B. Austin. *Elizabeth Wheeler*, b. 1839, Jan. 24; d. 1840. *Francis Henry*, b. 1842, April 2; d. 1842.

15. Eldad, m. 1795, May 24, Abigail Jaquith, dau. of Ebenezer, **3.**

16. William, son of Augustus, **14,** b. 1826, Sept. 13; m. 1852, Dec. 30, Ann S. Brown, of Bradford. His children were born in Merrimac, Mass., but he now lives on Bedford street in Billerica. Ch. *Augustus H.*, b. 1854, March 26. *Millard W.*, b. 1857, Jan. 28; d. 1878, May 4. *Wilfred E.*, b. 1863, Aug. 20; d. 1865, Sept. 26. *Anna L.*, b. 1867, Aug. 22.

WHITMAN. 1. Rev. Nathaniel, was one of fourteen ch. of Dea. John Whitman, of East Bridgewater, where he was b. 1785, Dec. 25. His gr.-father was also John and gr.-gr.-son of John, of Weymouth, 1638. He grad. H. C., 1809; studied theology at Cambridge; was tutor in Bowdoin College, 1811–12, from which he received the honorary degree of A. M., 1815; received a unanimous call to settle in Billerica, as the colleague of the venerable Dr. Cumings, and was ordained, 1814, Jan. 26, on the 50th anniversary of Dr. Cumings' ordination. He was dismissed, 1835, April 26, having been sole pastor 12 years. He published a *Thanksgiving Discourse*, 1829. He was installed at Wilton, N. H., 1836, Oct. 5, and after a successful pastorate, was dismissed, 1841, Oct. He was then in charge of a society in Calais, Me., until 1844, May, and 1844, July, he was installed in his native town, where he remained until 1852, Oct. 1. He then removed to Deerfield, which was his home until his death, 1869, Oct. 29. Mr. Whitman m. 1814, May 18, Sarah Holman, dau. of Gen. Silas Holman, of Bolton. She d. in Wilton, 1841, May, and he m. 1842, Abby, dau. of Dea. Amory Pollard, of Bolton. Ch. *Sarah Elizabeth*, b. 1815, June 6; d. 1816, Feb. 16. *Henry Cumings*, b. 1817, Jan. 6; a student at Philips Academy, Exeter, N.H., and entered Bowdoin College, but did not grad.; studied law in Fitchburg, and settled in Lancaster, Ohio, and in 1860 removed to Cincinnati, where he now lives; has been in the Legislature and Judge of the Supreme Court. He m. Elizabeth King, from Wilton, and had two sons, Henry Medill and Channing Wood, who both grad. H. C., 1868. Henry M. d. in 1869, and his brother is now consul at Huddersfield, Eng. *Elizabeth Holman*, b. 1819, Feb. 23; m. Rev. Henry Emmons, of Meadville, Penn., and Vernon, N. Y. They had 8 ch. *George Nathaniel*, b. 1821, June 8; m. Elenor Holbrook, and had one son. He is now a lawyer in California. *Frances Louisa*, b. 1823, April 18; m. Stillman Boies, who d. in 1853. One dau. living. *John*, b. 1825, Feb. 11; is a clerk for Hogg, Brown & Taylor, Boston; has no ch. *James Thompson*, b. 1830, July 24; was a seaman and

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FAMILY GROUP No. ____ Husband's Full Name SAMUEL WHITING SR.

This Information Obtained From: MEMOIRS OF REV. SAMUEL WHITING D.D. AND HIS WIFE ELIZABETH ST. JOHN by WILLIAM WHITING SAVAGE-GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY of NEW ENGLAND

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	20 NOV 1597	BOSTON	LINCOLN CO	ENGLAND	HAD SON SAMUEL + 5 DAUS BY 1ST W.
Chr'nd					
Mar. (2)	6 AUG 1639	(ELIZABETH ST. JOHN.)		ENGLAND	
Death	11 DEC 1679				
Burial		CHURCHYARD AT LYNN, MASS.			DOROTHY IN ENGLAND

Places of Residence ENGLAND - LYNN, MASS.

Occupation PASTOR Church Affiliation ~~Military Rec.~~ AMERICA 163(

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. 3 CHILDREN by 1ST WIFE, SAM, DOROTHY, ELIZ(

His Father JOHN WHITING MAYOR of BOSTON, ENG. Mother's Maiden Name ISABEL—— BETH

Wife's Full Maiden Name ELIZABETH ST. JOHN 2ND WIFE

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					DESCENDAN OF CHARLE - MAGNE AN WILLIAM TH CONQUER
Chr'nd	12 JAN 1604-5	BLETSOE	BEDFORDSHIRE	ENG	
Death	3 MAR 1677	(3) See Doc. 5088			
Burial					

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Address 18141 AUDETTE Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

City, State DEARBORN MICH Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. (1) DOROTHY

Date 1988 Her Father RT HON SIR OLIVER ST JOHN's Maiden Name SARAH BULKLEY

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Childr
*	1 REV. SAMUEL JR. 2	Birth	25 MAR 1633	SKIRBECK	LINCOLNSHIRE	ENGLAND	OLIVER 3
	Full Name of Spouse* DORCAS CHESTER	Mar.	12 NOV 1656	CHARLESTOWN - 1ST PASTOR of BILLERICA			+ 10 OTHER
		Death	28 FEB 1712-3			MASS.	
		Burial					
	2 REV. JOHN	Birth		WENT TO ENGLAND			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	3 REV. JOSEPH.	Birth	6 APR 1641	LYNN	GRAD. CAMBRIDGE	1661	
	Full Name of Spouse* (1) SARAH DANFORTH.	Mar.		FATHER'S ASSIST. AT LYNN.			
	(2) REBECCA PRESCOTT.	Death	7 APR 1723	1688 4TH MIN. of SOUTH HAMPTON			
		Burial					bur
	4 ELIZABETH	Birth	1645	LYNN			
	Full Name of Spouse* REV. JEREMIAH HOBART of TOPSFIELD	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					

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Husband's Full Name SAMUEL[2] WHITING JR. 146-2

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MEMOIRS OF REV SAMUEL WHITING DD AND HIS WIFE ELIZABETH ST JOHN by WILLIAM WHITING
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Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	25 MAR 1633	SKIRBECK	LINCOLNSHIRE	ENGLAND	CAME TO AMERICA 1636
Chr'nd					GRAD. HARVARD 1656
Mar.	18 NOV 1656				
Death	28 FEB 1713				
Burial					

Places of Residence LYNN - BILLERICA MASS.
Occupation PREACHER Church Affiliation Military Rec.
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. 146-4
His Father SAMUEL WHITING Mother's Maiden Name ELIZABETH ST. JOHN 146-5

Wife's Full Maiden Name DORCAS CHESTER 146-3

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1 NOV 1637				
Chr'nd					
Death	FEB 15 1713				
Burial					

Places of Residence
Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. 146-6 146-7
Her Father LEONARD CHESTER Mother's Maiden Name MARY WADE (?)
WAS NEPHEW OF REV. THOMAS HOOKER, DD

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Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	ELIZABETH. Full Name of Spouse: REV. THOMAS CLARK of CHELMSFORD	Birth	6 OCT 1660				
		Mar.	2 OCT 1702	HAD 1 dau. ABIGAIL, b. AFTER d. of HUSBAND, 1704			
		Death					
		Burial					
2	SAMUEL[3] Full Name of Spouse:	Birth	19 JAN 1662-3				
		Mar.		LIVED CHELMSFORD & DUNSTABLE			
		Death	14 MAR 1715				
		Burial					
3	JOHN Full Name of Spouse: Alice Cook d. of Joseph &	Birth	1 AUG 1664				GRAD HARVARD 1685
		Mar.		ORDAINED PASTOR LANCASTER 1691			
		Death	11 Sept 1697	KILLED by INDIANS 3 Dec 1			2 DAUGHTERS who d. 1697
		Burial					6 SONS
*	4 DEACON OLIVER[3] Full Name of Spouse: ANNA DANFORTH	Birth	8 NOV 1665	BILLERICA			3 DAUGHTER
		Mar.	22 JAN 1690				
		Death	22 DEC 1736				
		Burial					
5	MARY Full Name of Spouse: — BURCHSTEAD	Birth	28 APR 1667				
		Mar.					
		Death	13 NOV 1740	LEXINGTON			
		Burial					
6	DOROTHY Full Name of Spouse:	Birth	23 AUG 1668				
		Mar.					
		Death	JAN 31 1740				
		Burial					
7	JOSEPH Full Name of Spouse:	Birth	7 JAN 1670				GRAD HARVARD 1690
		Mar.					
		Death	6 AUG 1701				
		Burial					
8	JAMES Full Name of Spouse:	Birth	20 JUL 1671				
		Mar.					
		Death	1 SEPT 1671				
		Burial					
9	EUNICE Full Name of Spouse:	Birth	6 SEPT. 1672				
		Mar.					
		Death	20 SEPT 1672				
		Burial					
†	10. BENJAMIN & 11. BENJAMIN Full Name of Spouse: AGAIN	Birth	26 SEPT 1675	and 5 NOV 1682			
		Mar.					
		Death	18 OCT 1675	10 NOV 1682			
		Burial					

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14th October, 1643; he married a second wife, Susanna ——, who survived him; he died 11th September, 1650. His son, Samuel, was instructed at Harvard College, but did not graduate; he was ordained 26th March, 1650, and died in Boston (N. E.), 30th March, 1662. He left a son, Samuel, whose two sons, Samuel and Atherton, both died before middle age.[1]

REV. SAMUEL WHITING.

The family of WHITING was very early connected with Boston and the neighbourhood. William Whytynge, of Boston, is mentioned in the Subsidy Roll of Edward III. (1333). William Whyting, of Deeping, occurs in DUGDALE, under the date 1352, and John and Robert Whiting, of Thorpe, near Wainfleet, are named by the same authority as living in 1560. The arms of the family were quartered with those of Hunston, Sutton, Stickney, Gedney, and Enderby, in a shield on a mantel-piece in the chantry of St. Lawrence,[2] at Leake; and, in another shield in the same place, with those of Hunston, Sutton, Stickney, and Smith of Elsham. The earliest mention of this family in the Corporation Records is in 1590, when John Whiting was a member of the Common Council, and Erection bailiff; and the first record of the family in the Parish Register is the baptism of John Whiting, son of John, on the 4th of June, 1592. John Whiting was Mayor of Boston in 1600 and 1608; he was the father of Samuel Whiting, who was born at Boston, 20th November, 1597, and who was entered of Emanuel College, Cambridge, 1613, and took his degrees of A.B. and A.M. in 1616 and 1620 respectively. He soon after received orders and became chaplain in a family which was connected with the Bacons and Townsends of Norfolk, and continued in that position three years. He was afterwards settled as a colleague with Mr. Price, at King's Lynn, in the same county. He remained three years at Lynn, but complaints being made to the Bishop of Norwich, of his nonconformity in administering the services of the Church, he removed to the Rectory of Skirbeck, near Boston, where his nonconformity was also complained of, and led subsequently to his emigration to the American colonies. The name of his first wife has not been discovered. He was married to his second wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Oliver St. John, own cousin of Oliver Cromwell, and afterwards Chief Justice of England, at Boston, on the 6th of August, 1629. His brother, John, was Mayor of Boston in 1626, 1633, 1644, and 16[illegible]5.[3] James, another brother, was Mayor in 1640. Robert Whiting surrendered the office of Sergeant-at-Mace, 28th June, 1631, and was elected Marshal of the Admiralty, which office he resigned 17th November, 1632. The Rev. Samuel Whiting resigned the rectory of Skirbeck in 1636, and emigrated to America; he arrived in Boston (N. E.), May 26; and, in the following November, removed to Lynn, in Massachusetts, where he officiated as minister until his death there, on the 11th December, 1679, when he was eighty-two years of age; his wife died at Lynn in 1677, aged seventy-two. Mr. Whiting's second son, John, was a graduate of Harvard University. He returned to England, and was appointed Rector of Leverton: he died in 1689.

[1] Extracted from a communication from the Hon. JAMES SAVAGE of Boston, Massachusetts.

[2] What was called the *Moot House*, taken down about twenty-five years ago.

In Mr. Lewis' *History of Lynn, Massachusetts*, it is stated that Mr. Whiting had for his classmate at Cambridge *his cousin*, Anthony Tuckney, who was afterwards Vicar of Boston, p. 105.

Mr. Whiting was also brother-in-law to Mr. Richard Westland, Alderman of Boston, and Mayor in 1630 and 1643, who loaned money to the Colony of Massachusetts, and had 600 acres of land allotted him there in discharge thereof.—*Ibid.* 103.

[3] The only instances of any person (previous to the Municipal Act of 1835), having been Mayor four times.

From Pishey Thompson, The History and Antiquities of Boston [etc.] (1856)

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We believe the male line of the Whitings in this neighbourhood became extinct by the death of the Rev. Samuel Whiting, Rector of Fishtoft, in 1781. The American branch of the Whiting family is, at present, represented by William Whiting, Esq., an eminent jurist, and President of the New England Historical Society.[1]

EDMUND QUINCY.

The QUINCY family is a very ancient one in Lincolnshire, branches of which may be traced in Fishtoft, Long Sutton, Walcot, near Falkingham, Aslackby, &c. They bore arms at the Herald's Visitation in 1564.[2] Edmund Quincy, who went over to America with John Cotton in 1633,[3] is traditionally said to have resided at Fishtoft. He lived a very little time in America, dying in 1636, at the early age of thirty-three. He left a son, Lieutenant-Colonel Edmund Quincy, who died in 1698; and from him descended, in the male line, Josiah Quincy, junior, who was very prominent, and of highly-deserved celebrity, during the revolutionary period; and, in the female line, JOHN ADAMS, and JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, the second and sixth Presidents of the United States, and the late Chief Justice CRANCH, of the district of Columbia.

HUTCHINSON FAMILY.

This family lived at Alford, in Lincolnshire, but it was probably connected with a family of the same name which long resided in Boston.[4] The HUTCHINSONS of Alford

"were there intimately acquainted with Mr. Coddington and Mr. Cotton the minister, who sympathised in their religious opinions and persecutions. The family which emigrated to America consisted of an aged widow, four sons, and a daughter, the wife of the Rev. John Wheelwright.[5] William, the eldest son, was the husband of the celebrated Mrs. Ann Hutchinson,[6] and he and his brother Richard took out adult families to America. Edward the third son, and his nephew Edward, the son of William, are said to have accompanied Mr. Cotton in 1633."

The remainder of the family followed in 1635 or 1636. They purchased land at Boston (N. E.), and engaged themselves in the civilisation and conversion of the Indians. The early career of this family in America was greatly influenced by the part which Mrs. Hutchinson took in the Antinomian controversy which then prevailed. A religious persecution, and some very severe acts of the Colonial Government, induced the family to remove to Rhode

[1] The ENGLISH part of this account is taken from the *Corporation Records* and the *Church Registers*; the AMERICAN part from DRAKE'S *History of Boston, Massachusetts*, from the *American Gen. and Hist. Register*, and ALLEN'S *Biog. Dict.*

We do not know whether Richard Whiting, the last abbot of Glastonbury, was connected with the Lincolnshire family. He was far advanced in life at the time of the Reformation; he was too old to relinquish his long cherished opinions, and too firm in renounce his religious principles. He offered a decided opposition to the proceedings of Henry VIII., and was condemned to be "hanged, drawn, and quartered," which sentence was most cruelly executed; LELAND, in his MSS. preserved in the Bodleian *Library*, calls Abbot Whiting, "*Homo sane candidissimus, et animus meus singularis*:" but he afterwards *scored* the line with his pen.—MERRYWEATHER'S *Bibliomania*, p. 144.

[2] *Harl. MS.* No 1190. "Quincy, Earl of Lincoln," is mentioned in MS. No. 1535, folio 38.

[3] John Quincy was admitted a freeman of Boston, 8th October, 1633.

[4] Samuel Hutchinson was Mayor in 1680 and 1695, and Stephen Hutchinson in 1699.

[5] Mr. Wheelwright was in England in 1638, and in favour with the Protector, Cromwell; he returned to America after the Restoration, and died at Salisbury, New Hampshire, in 1679.—ALLEN'S *Biog. Dictionary*.

[6] ANN MARBURY before marriage, daughter of the Rev. W. Marbury.—*New England Hist. and Genealog. Register*, vol. I. p. 388.

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November 23, 1987
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Dear Virginia:

Your letter just arrived and I am glad to give you what little information I do possess concerning the Selleck ancestry. It would seem very likely that your Joseph Whiting Selleck is a descendant of either Peter or Abraham Selleck. I would favor Peter slightly for geographical reasons. Martha Whiting was a daughter of Joseph Whiting. I do not have any information about Abraham Selleck or Deborah Whiting.

The information that I have on the Sellecks was given to me by a friend who works for the New York State Geneological Society, so many of the sources of information are not in my records, unfortunately. I do know from my own visits to the library of the Society in New York City that there is a rather complete book on the Sellecks there.

All the information that I possess on my ancestors is in the process of being computerized, so this letter may be delayed as I am still entering my notes on the Sellecks. I have enclosed copies of the data on the Sellecks that would probably be of interest to you. Also enclosed are xerox copies of a couple of sources about the Selleck forbearers.

Your Joseph Whiting Selleck's birthdate of 1799 would make him probably the grandchild of Peter and Martha (if indeed he is their descendant) since Peter died in 1753. My Great-great grandfather Ebenezer Lockwood Selleck born in 1796 would have been almost his exact contemporary. He was the son of a Peter Selleck, a Revolutionary War veteran, son of Peter and Martha. Peter Selleck (son of Peter and Martha) received free land in up-state New York and died in Paris Township, Oneida County which I believe is not too far removed from Syracuse, N.Y.

I am sorry that I cannot be of more help. Good luck in your research. Let me know if you uncover anything!

Yours truly,

John Hugh Selleck

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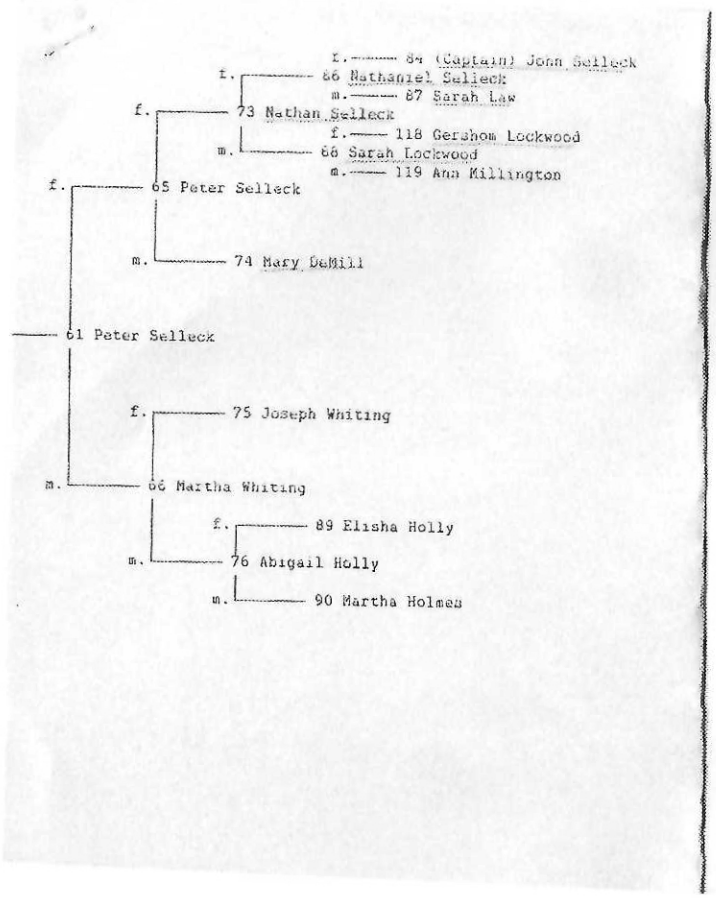

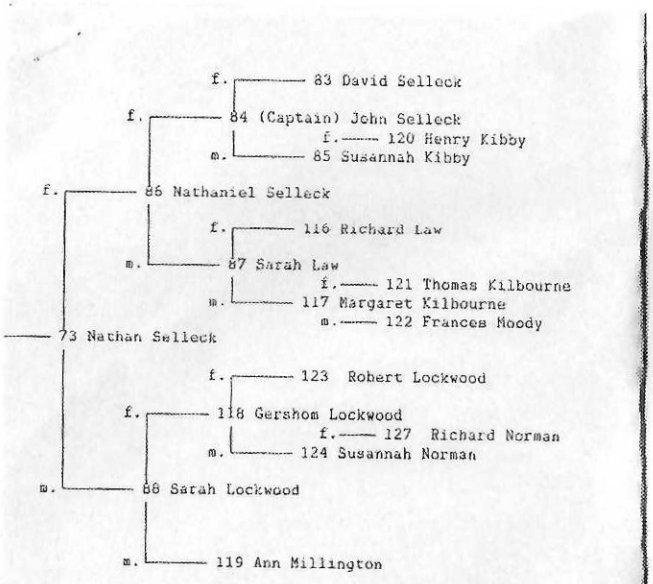

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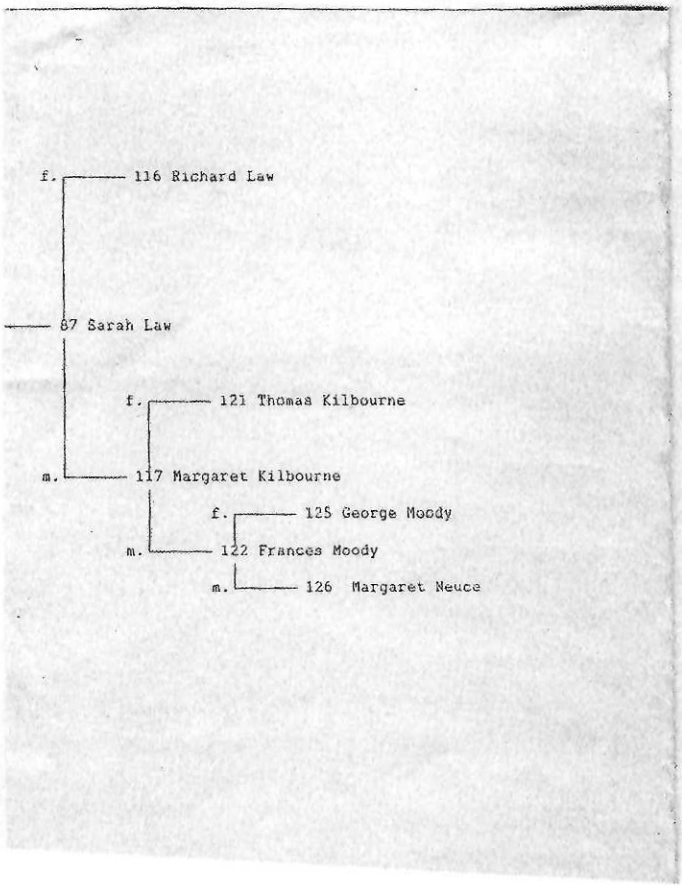

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1 59 Ebenezer Lockwood Selleck
Mother is # 62 Father is # 61
Children are #(s) 10
b. 19/SEP/1796 Stamford, Conn.
in War of 1812
m. 3/APR/1822 Oneida Co. N.Y.
moved to Barry County, Michigan
moved to Lenawee County, Michigan
d. FEB/1881 Adrian Township,
Lenawee County, Michigan

1 61 ✓ Peter Selleck
Mother is # 66 Father is # 65
Children are #(s) 59
b. 8/DEC/1756 Stamford (Darien), CN
moved to Oneida County, N.Y.
Rev. War Pension Application #
S15226
d. c. 1828 in Paris Township,
Oneida County, N.Y.

F 62 ✓ Mary Lockwood
Mother is # 68 Father is # 67
Children are #(s) 59

Editor's note:
The information on this and the next five pages is from John Hugh Selleck, Unfortunately, no sources were cited,
Tom Witheridge
Aug. 8, 2021

M 65 ✓ Peter Selleck
Mother is # 74 Father is # 73
Children are #(s) 61
b. 2/MAY/1729 Stamford, Conn.
m. 18/JAN/1753 Stamford (Darien), Conn. Martha Whiting

F 66 ✓ Martha Whiting
Mother is # 76 Father is # 75
Children are #(s) 61

M 67 Isaac Lockwood
Mother is # 137 Father is # 136
Children are #(s) 62

F 68 Rebecca Seely
Mother is # 148 Father is # 147
Children are #(s) 62

M 73 ✓ Nathan Selleck
Mother is # 88 Father is # 86
Children are #(s) 65
b. 9/OCT/1704 Stamford, Conn.
m. 30/JUN/1726 Stamford to Mary De Mill

F 74 ✓ Mary DeMill
Mother is # 0 Father is # 0
Children are #(s) 65

M 75 ✓ Joseph Whiting
Mother is # 0 Father is # 0
Children are #(s) 66

F 76 ✓ Abigail Holly
Mother is # 90 Father is # 89
Children are #(s) 66

M 83 David Selleck
Mother is # 0 Father is # 0
Children are #(s) 84
lv. Worcester, Mass. 1633
lv. Boston, Mass. 1641
d. c. 1/OCT/1654 in Virginia
m. Susannah Kibby

M 84 (Captain) John Selleck
Mother is # 85 Father is # 83
Children are #(s) 86
b. 21/FEB/1643 Boston, Mass.
m. 20/OCT/1669 Stamford, Conn. to Sarah Law
Ship captured by French pirates; never seen after 1689

F 85 Susannah Kibby
Mother is # 0 Father is # 128
Children are #(s) 84

M 86 Nathaniel Selleck
Mother is # 87 Father is # 84
Children are #(s) 73
b. 7/APR/1678 Stamford, Conn.
m. 25/JAN/1699/1700 to Sarah Lockwood
d. 1712

F 87 Sarah Law
Mother is # 117 Father is # 116
Children are #(s) 86

F 88 Sarah Lockwood
Mother is # 119 Father is # 118
Children are #(s) 73
b. c. 1679 Greenwich, Conn.
m. 25/JAN/1699/1700 Stamford, Conn. to Nathaniel Selleck
d. 27/FEB/1765 Milton, Conn.
Had a twin brother Abraham

M 89 Elisha Holly
Mother is # 0 Father is # 0
Children are #(s) 76

F 90 Martha Holmes
Mother is # 0 Father is # 0
Children are #(s) 76

M 116 Richard Law
Mother is # 0 Father is # 0
Children are #(s) 87
b. 1601 (Scottish ancestry?)
came to America in 1635
m. c. 1635 Margaret Kilbourne
King's Attourney, Lawyer, Counsellor; "the 1st gentleman of the Colony"
d. 1687 Stamford, Conn.

F 117 Margaret Kilbourne
Mother is # 122 Father is # 121
Children are #(s) 87
b. 23/SEP/1607 Wood Ditton, Cambridge
d. 1683
m. Richard Law

M 118 Gershom Lockwood
Mother is # 124 Father is # 123
Children are #(s) 88
b. 6/SEP/1643 Watertown, Mass.
Carpenter
m. Ann Millington dau. of Lord Millington
d. 12/MAR/1718/19 Greenwich, Conn.

F 119 Ann Millington
Mother is # 0 Father is # 0
Children are #(s) 88

M 120 Henry Kibby
Mother is # 0 Father is # 0
Children are #(s) 85
b. 1632
lv. Boston, Mass.
m. Rachael (b. 1635, d. 16/JUL/1657)
d. 1661

M 121 Thomas Kilbourne
Mother is # 0 Father is # 0
Children are #(s) 117
b. 8/MAY/1578 Wood Ditton,Cambridge
m. 5/SEP/1604 Moulton, Suffolk to
Frances Moody
d. 1639 Weth, Conn.

F 122 Frances Moody
Mother is # 126 Father is # 125
Children are #(s) 117
b. 11/OCT/1584 Moulton, Suffolk
m. Thomas Kilbourne
d. NOV/DEC/1650 Weth, Conn.

M 123 Robert Lockwood
Mother is # 0 Father is # 0
Children are #(s) 118 142

lv. Watertown, Conn. 1630
lv. Fairfield, Conn. 1646
m. Susannah Norman

F 124 Susannah Norman
Mother is # 0 Father is # 127
Children are #(s) 118 142
d. before MAY/1661
dau. of Richard Norman of Salem
remarried Jeffry Ferris

M 125 George Moody
Mother is # 0 Father is # 0
Children are #(s) 122
b. 28/SEP/1554
d. 23/AUG/1607 Moulton, Suffolk
m. Margaret Neuce

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The Sellecks of Early Stamford

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NOT long ago I chanced upon a few dates and records which seemed to be fragments of an interesting story concerning two families among the early settlers of Stamford — the Laws and the Sellecks. When set against the background of colonial history, the story of these people brings vividly to life the picture of Stamford as it was three hundred years ago.

About 1660 two ambitious young boys arrived in Stamford, probably from Boston where their births are recorded. Jonathan Selleck was twenty years old and his brother John only seventeen. Their father, David Selleck, had apparently engaged in the shipping trade out of Boston, for he is known to have sailed back and forth to Barbados. When he died in 1654, he left "a fair estate in sum, yet very little beyond debts." After his death, his eldest son David probably continued the Caribbean trade, for there is a record of his being in Barbados in 1663.

However, his younger brothers John and Jonathan obviously decided to set out for themselves, and so came to Stamford to make their fortunes. They did very well for themselves as the years went on, in spite of the disturbing and unsettled times in which they lived.

The first homes had been built in Stamford in 1640, when twenty-nine courageous families had come from Wethersfield to set up their own church in the western wilderness. Theirs was an outpost of New England rather than a suburb of New York as Stamford is today. The town was politically affiliated with the New Haven Colony and also bound by ties of familiarity to the larger Bay Colony at Boston. Many of the settlers of Standford (as it is written in the early land records) had lived in Boston briefly on their arrival in New England, and had left friends and relatives behind when they moved on to the west. For some years the colonists looked almost entirely to Boston for supplies rather than to New Amsterdam only forty miles away. The reason, of course, was that New Amsterdam remained

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in hostile Dutch hands until 1664, and the Dutch also claimed all the land to the shores of the Connecticut River. Hostility was further aggravated by the attitude of the puritanical English who thought the easy-going Dutch a godless people.*

So Stamford was an isolated outpost with a foreign country to the west, a wilderness full of unfriendly Indians to the north, and only a scattering of English settlements to the east, best reached by ship along the Sound. The Selleck brothers, arriving only twenty years after the first settlers, had come to the frontier.

From the start, they were undoubtedly partners. Jonathan wrote many years later of being "a partner with him (John) in trade." How soon they owned a ship of their own is uncertain, but the records all speak of John Selleck, mariner, or John Selleck, "Captain" or "Commander." So his was the adventurous life at sea.

In 1663 Jonathan married Abigail Law, a girl four years older than he, and in 1669 John married her sister Sarah, also his elder. The father of the girls was Richard Law who had brought his young family to Stamford with the very first settlers. He himself was a man of education, a "king's attorney," and was considered the "first civilian" after the minister, to whom people turned for advice and counsel. The earliest town documents are in his handwriting, for he was the town clerk for twenty-four years. He also represented Stamford at the sessions of the General Court or legislature in New Haven. For a time he was also a judge of the local court, and in later years, after the New Haven Colony had united with the Connecticut Colony, he was occasionally a deputy to the sessions of the General Court at Hartford.

Clearly, the Selleck brothers had married well. Richard Law gave each of them a house and lot on his marriage as dowry for his daughters. John's house, according to the deed, was adjacent to that of his father-in-law. The deed also states that John could not sell it without his wife's consent. Later (1677) after the town had granted to John Selleck "ye peece of wast land lying within ye fence by ye landing place to set a dwelling house or warehouse upon," Richard Law also gave to him "ye creek or cove yt lyes by ye landing place to ye southeast of ye warehouse." So Captain Selleck, sailing the perilous seas, brought back his cargoes to the warehouse in Stamford.

The dangers on the high seas were countless in the seventeenth century. Aside from wind and weather, English and colonial sea-captains risked capture by Spanish, Dutch or French ships depending on the war of the moment. Above all was the danger from hijacking pirates, for this was "the Golden Age of Piracy." The coastal waters of the Atlantic were infested with pirates, who even swarmed from hidden coves at the mouth of the Hudson River to attack shipping that ventured into the harbor or started up the river toward Albany. Pirate captains of wealth and fame strolled unafraid in their finery along the streets of New York, protected by the influence of the merchants to whom they sold their cargoes. So history repeats itself, and the pirates in one age are "bootleggers" in another.

*An illuminating statistic: In 1660, one-fourth of the buildings in New Amsterdam were inns or groghouses.

The Selleck place on Long Island Sound was called "a favorite resort of the merchants doing business with the Madagascar pirates." Moreover, the *New York Colonial Records* contain a letter that flashes so bright a beam on the Selleck enterprises that it should be quoted. The letter is dated November 28, 1700, and was written by the Earl of Bellomont, then Governor of New York, to the Lords of Trade in England:

> "There's a town called Stamford in Connecticut Colony, on the border of this province, where one Major Selleck lives, who has a warehouse close to the sea that runs between the mainland and Nassau [Long Island]. This man does us great mischief with his warehouse, for he receives abundance of goods from our vessels, and the merchants afterwards take their opportunity of running them into this town [New York]. Major Selleck received at least £10,000 worth of treasure and East India goods brought by one Clarke of this town from Kid's sloop, and lodged with Selleck."

Although the true story of Captain Kidd is too long and involved to relate here, it may be noted that until the last two or three years of his life, Kidd lived on Liberty Street in New York, and was a most respected and prosperous merchant and sea captain. The Sellecks may have known him well.

If John and Jonathan took part in the bootlegging mentioned in Bellomont's letter, they did so with some justification. Even at that early date customs duties in the Colonies were evaded whenever possible. There was no outcry against "taxation without representation," as there was to be later. The citizens of New York, like all men everywhere, resented taxes and seized upon a technicality to declare customs duties illegal. Governor Andros had instituted customs regulations there in 1677 that were to expire three years later. By some chance, these regulations had never been officially extended, although the succeeding royal governors tried to continue their enforcement. Since the people of New York disliked the "abominable tariff acts" anyway, they seized this excuse to make their case a righteous one.

It would be fascinating to know whether John Selleck himself ever encountered the pirates. The meager records I have found prove only that he had his troubles with ships of foreign powers. Early in his career (1673) he set out from Stamford in the small boat "Catch" to cross Long Island Sound for a cargo of lumber. At this time, England and Holland were pursuing their third war of that century, and in August a Dutch fleet of twenty vessels suddenly sailed into New York harbor and retook the city from the unprepared English without a shot being fired. John Selleck unfortunately ran into some part of that Dutch fleet, was captured, and carried off boat and all to New York. Though he was released before long, the boat remained in Dutch hands until the following year when the war ended.

By 1679 John was "Commander" of yet another ship, "Brothers Adventure," recorded in Barbados as bound for New York with passengers aboard. The ship's name suggests that the Sellecks well understood the risks they took.

There is no doubt that the partners prospered for almost thirty years, until John Selleck's luck ran out. On a trip to England in 1689, when he was only forty-six, he and his ship were captured by the French. John was taken prisoner and never returned. This inconclusive remark in the records leaves so much unsaid and unknown. In May of that year,

the French king Louis XIV declared war on England and Holland. One wonders if word of the war had reached the colonies before John Selleck set out.

His large estate was not settled until 1700, when it was distributed among his wife and five children. The inventory lists many parcels of land, including a house and lot "at ye waterside" (Stamford proper), a farm and a house at Runkenheag (Tokeneke in Darien), a mill at Five Mile River, and a house, land and saw mill at Noroton River.

Jonathan Selleck's career was quite different, although in his youth he too must have had some adventurous moments. He was an Indian fighter. From lieutenant in the Stamford "train-band" (infantry), he was promoted to captain in July 1675, and six months later he was commissioned a captain in the Fairfield County Troop (cavalry).

This was at the height of King Philip's War, when the New England colonists were fighting their most desperate Indian war. Connecticut was spared the appalling ravages of fire and massacre, but loyally sent troops to western Massachusetts and Rhode Island to defeat the Indians.

Perhaps Jonathan was wounded, or possibly the authorities were merely preparing for contingencies when they appointed Joseph Judson in 1676 as alternate captain to Selleck's troop "if Captain Selleck be disenabled." In any case, by midsummer King Philip was slain and the war practically over. Jonathan was given a larger grant of land by the town of Stamford as a reward for his services against the Indians.

By October of that same year (1676) he was back in civilian life and representing the town at the fall session of the General Court at Hartford. He may have feared some emergency at home in his absence, for he left a power of attorney with John, "my trusty and well-beloved brother," to act in all ways for him "only excepting the alienating of my real estate."

Ever since 1670 Jonathan had served regularly as a deputy at the semi-annual meetings of the General Court. Like his father-in-law, he became a man of some influence in Connecticut politics and even for some years a member (called Assistant) of the Governor's Council. An historical detective may trace his career easily in the *Colonial Records of Connecticut*. He had the honor and pleasure to be appointed to several interesting commissions.

The first appointment came at the end of the English war with Holland in 1674, when he was sent with others as a peace messenger to the Dutch garrison that had captured New York. Ten years later he was chosen to meet with representatives from New York to lay out the boundary line that had finally been agreed upon by the two colonies.

The dispute over this boundary dated from the earliest settlements, and continued to be an issue for years, for Jonathan's son Jonathan was commissioned to a group nearly twenty years later to renew the boundary. This was a time when wealth was measured in terms of real estate, and men bought and sold land as they deal in stocks today. The exact boundary lines between individual properties or between towns or colonies were important and often in disagreement.

By 1696 when Jonathan Selleck had been made a major of the Fairfield regiment, the General Court granted him two hundred acres of land "to be taken up so as not to prejuduce any former grant of any township or particular person." He was also appointed to yet another committee to revise a law passed at the preceding session concerning the valuation of money.

The next year he was further honored by being appointed to a commission with the Rev. Mr. Gurdon Saltonstall and the Hon. Major-General Fitz John Winthrop (later Governor of Connecticut). All three were "desired upon notice of the arrivall of his Excellencie the Earl Bellomont to travail to New York in the name of the Governor . . . to congratulate the happy arrivall of his Excellencie."

Having for several years served also as Commissioner (judge) of the local courts of Stamford and Greenwich, Major Selleck was appointed in 1698 as Judge of the Fairfield County Court with an alternate judge to serve in his absence. Although he was only fifty-seven, he must have found it difficult to commute to his court in Fairfield! In consequence, the May session of the General Court only two years later relieved him with this statement:

> "Upon consideration that the Honored Major Sellick is ancient and his living remote from Fairfield the countie town, and he not able to attend the countie courts there; for the ease of said Major Sellick . . . this Assembly order Captain Nathan Gold" — to be made judge."

Nathan Gold, Jr. was the son of Major Selleck's old friend and contemporary.

Although Major Selleck retired from public service, he continued to be active in his own affairs. Presumably, he had carried on the sea trade after his brother's disappearance at sea. He, with his son Jonathan and three other men, had purchased a pink called the "Blossom," built in Stamford by John Mills, "shipwrighte." She was a good sized vessel of seventy-odd tons, and the deed of purchase was dated with a flourish "1691 in the third year of the reign of William and Mary King and Queen of England: Scotland: France and Ireland, etc."

In addition to his shipping trade, Jonathan's extensive real estate holdings must have required increased attention. He and his brother had acquired many acres in Stamford proper and also in the eastern outskirts (now Darien), particularly at Long Neck Point and the Tokeneke area. This was part of the land bought by Stamford (1645) from the Indian chief Piamikin at a cost of four coats and some "tobaca." Richard Law and Andrew Ward signed the deed for the town.

Much of the property acquired by the Sellecks was allotted to them by the town, some was granted by the colonial legislature, and still more acquired by purchase. The pages of the Stamford land records in the 1680s are peppered with sales to John and Jonathan in Runkinheag or Short Rocks, which is now the Tokeneke area. This became known in later years as Sellecks Farms.* The present Tokeneke Road runs through Selleck Woods, so known at the time the trolley line connecting Norwalk and Darien was built. It is doubtful whether John and Jonathan themselves moved from their homes in Stamford to this section, although some of their descendants certainly did.

The Selleck properties were increased and consolidated on the death of their father-in-law, for Richard Law also owned many acres

*See the map (1789) of Colles-Tiebout, *Survey of the Roads of the U.S.A.* with roadside landmarks and houses noted.

in Darien. These he left evenly divided between his daughters.

Richard Law's documents concerning his property reveal something of the personalities and relationships of this interesting family. They are written in long involved sentences, the compositions of an old and disappointed man. Richard's wife had died and his only son Jonathan had moved from Stamford to Milford, contrary to an early agreement "that my son is unmoveable." The father had given to his son when still a young man (1666) his portion of land, "but meant he should take it on his (Richard's) death." Though "understood by some to be a deed of gift yt cuts myself off from my own land which I never intended" (until after his death). In spite of the quarrel with his son, the father decided later to bequeath more property to him, but requested that he must share with his sisters Abigail and Sarah, a double portion going to the son, a single portion to each daughter "the which is according to divine rule."

By 1686 the old man decided his son should not inherit according to divine rule. He signed an agreement with John and Jonathan dividing all his remaining property between his daughters. In return, the Sellecks "shall keep and maintain him" with all things necessary . . . "conducing to ye comfort of his naturall life so long as he shall live." Mr. Law still "having ye use or benefit of his estate." He must have died within a few months, leaving his daughters' husbands to come to an agreement with Jonathan Law on the settlement of his estate.

That same year (1686) will long be remembered in Connecticut as the only time before or since, when its citizens were forced to abandon self-government. James II had succeeded to the English throne and sent Sir Edmund Andros at once to govern New England, New York and New Jersey as a royal province, and while revoking the early charters, laws and land titles, to substitute arbitrary rule.

This was a thunderclap that aroused tremendous indignation, especially in Connecticut. Getting no cooperation from the colony, Governor Andros himself arrived in Hartford in late October 1687 and called a special meeting of the General Court, which had adjourned only two weeks earlier after its usual fall session. The minutes in the *Colonial Record* state succinctly that he "took into his hands the Government of this colony of Conecticott, it being by his Majesty annexed to the Massachusetts and other colonys under his Excelencies Government." Andros did not, however, take into his hands the treasured Connecticut Charter. It was whisked from his sight in a moment of darkness and hidden until better times, perhaps in the famous Charter Oak.

There is no record of deputies from Stamford being present at this meeting of the General Court, nor of those in the two preceding years, although Jonathan Selleck and Jonathan Bell had gone to the spring session two years earlier. Was Stamford trying discreetly to avoid taking part in the controversies with Governor Andros?

When news came of King James' flight from England and the coronation of William and Mary early in 1689, Andros was thrown into prison in Boston and all New England rejoiced. Cannon boomed, bells rang and bonfires blazed. This brief taste of royal tyranny was more than enough for independent freemen.

To the confusion of historians, Major Selleck had two sons whom he named Jonathan and John. The former became known as Captain Jonathan Jr. and was probably a sea captain, for there is no record of his being in the militia. He must have spent a good deal of time ashore, for he developed an interest in local affairs like his father and grandfather. For many years he was a Justice of the Peace for Fairfield County. He was also appointed surveyor for the County, and on several occasions was an auditor of the Colony's accounts. Later he served two terms as a deputy from Stamford to the Assembly.

Like their father and his brother, Jonathan Jr. and his younger brother John married sisters, Abigail and Martha Gold (Gould) of Fairfield. As mentioned earlier, the Golds were old friends of Major Selleck and his family.

Before his marriage, young John Selleck had graduated from Harvard (1690). Undoubtedly his father hoped for great things from him. A college education was a rare privilege and usually a preparation for the ministry. But unfortunately John died soon after his marriage. Long afterward, in his will, Jonathan Senior left his library of books, including his son's Harvard textbooks, to the Rev. Mr. John Davenport of Stamford, who was probably almost like another son to the Major, since he had married young John's widow.

Perhaps the clearest picture we will ever have of Major Selleck comes from a delightful letter written by the Rev. Mr. Jeremiah Peck of Greenwich to President Increase Mather of Harvard recommending John Selleck for admission to Harvard:

"Sir, the occasion of the addition of these few lines is to request your favour towards the Son of Captain Jonathan Selleck of Stamford. The Captain himself is a well wisher to good men, and a courteous Gentleman, especially to Ministers, a friend to learning; a man of a good estate, and therefore the better advantaged to carry on such a designe as he hath in part undertaken, that is, the good education of his second Son, in the colledge. There are few set apart for that in these times, especially in our western parts, wherefore, Sir, I make bold to request that encourage [ment] may be given what may be."

Jeremiah Peck felt that he knew the father better than the son, although, as he went on to say:

"The young man hath dwelt in my family a consider[able] time, and I, instead of a better, helped him in his instruction into the Latine tongue: but he hath been from me for severall years partly with Mr. Watson of Hartford, and partly with Mr. Hartiman of New Haven. I hope, Sir, he hath made so good a progress that admission to his fellows in the Colledge may be granted to him. I doe not know nor have I heard that the young man is given to any vice: but I take him to be of a good naturall temper: and seems to have a good affection for learning . . . ."

The biographical sketch of John Selleck that follows this letter in Sibley's "*Harvard Graduates*" notes that he received an A.B. degree, while his twenty-two classmates received M.A. degrees. Moreover, John offended frequently against the laws of the college, and in a single quarter had to pay five shillings ninepence for broken windows. What a disappointment to his father, "the friend to learning"!

Jonathan Selleck outlived all of his own immediate family except his sister-in-law. His wife died in 1711, as did his son Jonathan and also his wife. According to Cotton Mather, there was in 1711 "the raging of a mortal sickness in the Colony of Connecticut and the many deaths of our brethren there. Perhaps this epidemic reached the Sellecks. When Jonathan himself died in 1713, he left only grandchildren to inherit his considerable estate.

For their many descendants John and Jonathan Selleck left also an example of courage, resourcefulness and enterprise. They belonged to the first generation of New England born, from whom stems the Yankee tradition.

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[From John Farmer, A genealogical register of the first settlers of New England]

Noah, Richard, and Susanna. He is the ancestor of Rev. John, of Harvard, Ms., H. C. 1728, Rev. Joseph, of Kingston, N. H., H. C. 1731, and of John Secombe, esq., of Amherst, N. H. Seccombe is the name of a place in the Isle of Purbeck, on the coast of Dorsetshire.

SEDGWICK, ‖*ROBERT, Charlestown, freeman 1637, representative and member of the ar. co. 1637, captain of the ar. co. 1640, and the 4th major-general of Massachusetts. He went to England, where, it is said, some of his descendants reside, and was employed by Cromwell in 1654. He was engaged in the great expedition against the Spanish West-Indies, when Jamaica was taken. There he d. 24 May, 1656, having, as appears from Thurloe's State Papers, v. 138, 154, just been advanced to the rank of major-general by the protector. William and Robert Sedgwick, probably his sons, were members of the ar. co. in 1666 and 1674. One of them on returning from Jamaica, which place he had visited, died on his passage, and was buried at Boston. Benjamin, one of his descendants, was father to Hon. Theodore Sedgwick, judge of the superior court of Mass., a native of Hartford, b. in May, 1746, and died at Boston, 24 Jan. 1813. He left a son, Theodore Sedgwick, esq., and a daughter, who is the lady of so much literary celebrity. Hutchinson, i. Hist. Mass. 169. Savage, ii. Winthrop, 247. Lord, ii. Lempriere, 612. Edwards Hist. West-Indies.

SEDLEY, JAMES, Weymouth, at an early period.

SEELEY, ROBERT, Watertown, freeman 1631, was perhaps the Lieut. Siely, or Seeley, in the Pequot war. I. Mather, 42. Capt. Sieley of Stratford was killed in battle with the Indians, 19 Dec. 1675. Hutchinson, i. Hist. Mass. 271. The name of *Seele* is common in Bristol co. Mass.

SEERS, JOHN, Woburn, was b. 1613, admitted freeman 1641.

SELLICK, DAVID, Boston, had sons, David, Jonathan, and John, b. in 1638, 1641, and 1643.

SELWYN, HENRY, minister of Brooklyn, L. I. was installed 1660, resided at New-Amsterdam; went to Holland, it is said, in 1664, but probably returned.

SENDALL, SAMUEL, Boston, freeman 1645, lived in Newbury in 1653.

SENSION, MATTHIAS, Massachusetts, freeman 1634. Savage, ii. Winthrop, 364.

SERGEANT, WILLIAM, Charlestown, freeman 1638, perhaps the preacher at Malden, mentioned by Johnson, Hist. N. E. 211. He had several children born at Charlestown as early as 1644. ‡PETER, one of the council of safety 1689, and one of the first counsellors under the new charter 1692. Madam Sergeant, perhaps his wife, d. 10 Nov. 1700. Interleaved Almanack.

SESSIONS, ALEXANDER, Andover, freeman 1677, had sons, John, born 1674; Alexander; Timothy; Samuel; Nehemiah; Josiah, and Joseph. Abbot, Hist. Andover, 36. Hon. Darius Sessions, Y. C. 1737, was lieutenant-governour of R. I.

SEVER, ROBERT, Roxbury. (See SEAVER.)

SEVERANCE, JOHN, Ipswich 1636, was a proprietor and inhabitant of Salisbury in 1640, where he d. 9 April, 1682.

SEVERENE, ‖JOHN, Boston, freeman 1637, member of ar. co. 1642.

SEWALL, ‖DAVID, member of the ar. co. 1664. Whitman, 158. HENRY, Newbury and Rowley, son of Henry Sewall, the mayor of Coventry, in England, 1606, [Dugdale, Antiq. Warw.] was baptized 8 April, 1576, came to N. E. and settled first at Newbury, thence removed to Rowley, and d. there in March, 1656. *HENRY, son of the preceding, came to N. E. in 1634, freeman 1637, settled at Newbury, returned to England, a. 1647, resided at Warwick, Bishop-Stoke, and at Baddesly, of which place he was the minister [Hutchinson, i. Hist. Mass. 455]; returned to N. E. in 1659, sent for his family which came over in 1661, was representative 1661, 1663, 1668, and 1670. He died at Newbury, 16 May, 1700, æ. 86. He m. Jane, daughter of Stephen and Alice Dummer, 25 March, 1646, by whom, (who d. 13 Jan. 1701) he had, 1. Hannah, b. at Tunworth, England, 10 May, 1649, m. Jacob Tappan, of Newbury, and d. 12 Nov. 1699; 2. Samuel (see next article); 3. John, b. 10 Oct. 1654, m. 27 Oct. 1674, Hannah Fessenden, and d. 8 Aug. 1699; 4. Stephen, b. 19 Aug. 1657, m. 13 June, 1682, Margaret, daughter of Rev. Jonathan Mitchel, and d. 17 Oct. 1725; 5. Jane, b. 25 Oct. 1659, m. 24 Sept. 1677, Moses Gerrish, and d. 29 Jan. 1717; 6. Ann, b. 3 Sept. 1662, m. in 1676, William Longfellow; 7. Mehitabel, b. 8 May, 1665, m. William Moody, and d. 8 Aug. 1702; 8. Dorothy, b. 29 Oct. 1668, m. Ezekiel Northend, of Rowley, 10 Sept. 1691. The 3, 4, and 5, were b. in Baddesly, the 6, 7, and 8, in Newbury. From John, the 2d son, descended Hon. David Sewall, LL. D., H. C. 1755, Professor Stephen Sewall, H. C. 1761, and William B. Sewall, H. C. 1803. From Stephen, the 3d son, Mitchel Sewall, H. C. 1718, Chief Justice Stephen Sewall, H. C. 1721, Jonathan Sewall, H. C. 1748, and the late Jonathan Mitchel Sewall, of Portsmouth, derived their descent. ‡‖SAMUEL, Boston, son of the preceding, was born at Bishop-Stoke, in England, 28 March, 1652, came to N. E. in 1661, grad. at H. C. 1671, was admitted freeman 1678, became a member of the ar. co. 1679, of which he was captain in 1701. He was elected an assistant 1684 to 1686, and again from 1689 to 1691, six years; was one of the first counsellors under the new charter 1692, and continued in office until 1725, and was the last survivor of the first named counsellors. He was appointed judge of the superiour court 1692; chief justice in 1718; judge of prob. in 1715, and d. at Boston, 30 Jan. 1730, in his 78th year. He m. 28 Feb. 1676, Hannah, only child of Hon. John Hull, with whom he received, it is said, £30,000 in N. E. shillings. He had 14 children, of whom 6 arrived to adult age, viz.: 1. Samuel, b. 11 June, 1678, m. Rebecca, daughter of Gov. Joseph Dudley, and settled in Brookline, d. 27 Feb. 1751, æ. 72; 2. Hannah, b. 1680, d. unmarried; 3. Elizabeth, b. 29 Dec. 1681, m. Grove Hirst, esq., 17 Oct. 1700, and d. 10 July, 1716; 4. Joseph, D. D., b. 15 Aug. 1688, grad. at H. C. 1707, ordained as colleague pastor with Rev. E. Pem-

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Location of the Selack placename in Hereford County, England

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Dear Virginia: [Selleck]

I have finally been able to go through the material sent by John Hugh Selleck of Scarborough, Ontario, and compare it with what I already had. As I said when you were here, we are fortunate to have made contact with him, and he is very likely some kind of cousin of yours.

I have Xeroxed his letter and all the materials he sent you. Some of this information I had, but some is new information. The most valuable item is the one about his ancestor Peter Selleck (#61), the son of Peter Selleck and Martha Whiting. At least we now have a descendant of the Sellecks and Whitings who moved to Oneida County, New York, though we don't know whether this Peter is your ancestor, as well as his. I'm too busy to work on it now, but when I get a chance, I'll have to find out everything I can about Peter and his family.

When you write to Mr. Selleck, you should ask him for other information he has about Peter. Does he have an obituary or a will? Does he have a copy of the material in his Revolutionary War Pension file?

I'm also wondering if he could get for us the title and author of the book about the Selleck family he saw at the library of the New York State Genealogical Society.

As you see, I have sent you two copies of my "family group sheets" on the Selleck line back to David, the immigrant, and a few sheets on the presumed Whiting connection. One set is for you, and the other is for John Hugh in Ontario. I have an idea he will find several new items here he does not have. You might give him my name and address, in case he wants to correspond with me about some of these matters.

Now on another subject, I've begun to read The Chalice and the Blade, but I've only finished the introduction and the first chapter so far. It is very interesting, and I do want to finish it, but because of all the extra work in connection with our trip to England, I'm afraid I won't be able to do so until we return. When do you need it back? Do you want me to send it to you before May and then get it back again later? Just let me know.

Love,

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IGI - Conn.

Holly, Abigail, da. John Holly / Mary Crissey, bapt. 15 Dec. 1697, Fairfield, Stamford, [redacted] Batch 7225828, sh. 42

→ Holly, Abigail, da. Elisha Holly / Martha Holmes, bapt. 8 June 1700, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7225828, sh. 27

Holly, Abigail, dau. Elisha Holly / Martha —, bapt. 8 June 1700, Fairfield, Stamford, Batch 7450337, sh. 10

[No marriage at the appropriate time]

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IGI - New York

Selleck, Isaac mar. Susannah Case 20 June, 1821, Oneida Co., Paris, The Paris Religious Society, Batch M511331, sh. 0160

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(R) Read, Roddenbury, Rattenbury, Remmeth, Robertson, Reymont, Randals, **Randall, Randell**, Rendle, **Rendall, Rendals**, Raby, Rowlin, Rice, Rowe, **Rows, Row**, Rowsell, Rogers, **Roggers**, Reynolds, Rusway, Ryder, Robinson, Ricketts, Ralfe, Ridgeway, Routery, Rumbelow, Remster, Robins, Rowlant, Roberts, Roufseau, Rofsiter, **Rofsetter**, Rofister.

(S) Skinner, Soper, Stoyle, Slade, Stark, Slouman, Stranger, Spring, **Spyring**, Sanvers, Sanders, Stockman, Sparkes, Steele, Stancombe, Short, Shute, Syms, **Sims**, Symons, Savell, Sweet, Stephens, Squarcy, Stabb, Spun, Short, **Symonds**, Stock, Smallridge, Skinner, Smerdon, Senior, Steer, **Steere**, Squires, Satchwill, Shapley, Sins, **Sinns**, Slaton, Sharland, Slewman, Stoneblank, Staddon, Sullock, Searl, **Searle**, Stanbury, Spiller, Salter, Strode, Stentiford, Sandy, Stenman, **Stoneman**, Sarah, Steward, Sewdon, Scott, Screech, Smith, Scagell, Smallacombe, Smale, Spencer Swinright, Sampson, Satchwell, **Satchwill**, Sutton, Silver, Staton.

(T) Tucker, Tozer, Thorne, **Thorn**, Trefusis, Trist, Tapley, Taylor, Towel, **Towell**, Thomas, Turton, Thomson, Trevelyan, Tappenden, Trist, Tarring, Tully, **Tulley**, Thurkettle, Tweedy, Turner, Templer, Tandy, Tarr, Tetley, Thorold, Tarring, Trust, Tully, Taverner, Tamlin.

(V) Vincent, Vinson, Vintin, Voisey, Vigurs, Van-Courtland, Vickery, Vivian, Vaughan

(W) Wood, **Woods**, Webb, Wills, Wotten, **Wotton, Wootton**, Whiteway, Westcott, Willcox, **Wilcox, Willcocks**, Wilkins, **Wilkins**, Williams, Woolcombe, Winsborrow, Wyatt, Warring, Wade, Weeks, **Weekes**, Whitcombe, Wheatley, Wadland, Webber, Windeatt, Watts, Woodley, Watson, Willmets, Warren, Wish, Withicombe, Waymouth, Wakeham, Winsor, **Windsor**, Woodgate, White, Warn, Walker, Wallis, Ward, Walters, Wollaston, Warrington, West, Way.

(Y) Yeo, Yabsley.

(Z) Zaple.

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A Devonshire Village in the Olden Days by the Rev. H.W. Watson, M.A. 1929. A history of Feniton donated by member Mrs. Audrey Rainer. Another book rescued for us, this time from Kent. Many thanks Audrey. Contains family tree of Sir John Kirkham, details of rectors and mentions parishioners in the village.

Luxon Family Tree 1807-date starting with Robert Luxan of Ottery St Mary. Donated by Mrs. Winifred I. Knight.

The SELLECK Family and the Clay Industry

About the middle of the last Century a Mr. Phillips who had pioneered the first effort to produce China Clay in Devon, decided to dispose of his works and interest at Lee Moor, Shaugh Piror, then a small hamlet perched high on the southern slopes of Dartmoor about 10 miles north of Plymouth and surrounded by granite hills. The brothers William and Thomas Martin having learnt that the works were in the market, sent their representative John Diamond Cobbledick of St. Austell to investigate the possibilities: having received a favourable report they acquired the option to carry on the business.

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Very quickly, the production and sale began to rise, and from a few tons per annum, as a result of bold imaginative planning, the works were producing many thousands of tons per year by the end of the century. Full advantage was taken of the natural facilities consequent on geographical position. The clay bed (or sett as it is sometimes called) was sited high and known as Black Alder Mire. Advantage was taken of the altitude and a level or adit driven from the Tory Coombe valley deep into the bed; the clay (in solution) channeled to the refining micas, then on to settling tanks and the Drys or Kilns, all of which were built of the granite hewn from the hills surrounding the site.

Much ingenuity was shown and the law of gravity exploited not only in the washing of the clay from pit to Drys but also in transport to the Port of Plymouth. A light railway was constructed from Lee Moor to Laira Wharf, Prince Rock, Plymouth. The drop in altitude was too great to get a graded run right through, so means had to be devised to negotiate the steep gradient between Cann Wood and Plym Bridge, here a simple, but effective plan was put into operation. By means of a large winding drum with about two miles of rope wound around it, one end being attached to the trucks about to descend, the other end to those at the bottom of the incline — thus the down load hauled the up load. Horses were then used to haul the trucks to the Wharf, or to the Railway siding. (The line is still in being, but has been out of use for many years). All wagons and most of the material effectives for the construction and maintenance of these light railways were designed and built in the workshops at Lee Moor, where a staff of men were housed and employed carpenters, and smiths, who took pride in turning out a really efficient standard job and were also versatile in their various trades and expected to be equal to emergencies, which from time to time arose during the development of the industry.

Distance from the foundries and engineering establishments, made it almost imperative for the firm to be practically self-contained. This necessitated the bulk buying of timber for the many and varied needs of the works and the maintenance of communications of the Port. Teams of horses driven by men experienced in the art of timber hauling were employed practically full time, to bring trees to the saw mills, all of which were selected and measured for payment by the Architect — Engineer — Surveyor — Manager — Capt. John Diamond Cobbledick and later by his trainee Mr. James Bettes: 'Necessity', or was it 'opportunity?' brought out the sterling pioneering qualities in these men. Lee Moor thus became in every sense a self-contained community and the Martin brothers with their staff, executive and operative, trained on the spot put Lee Moor on the China Clay Map for all time.

Situated as it was, three miles respectively from Cornwood to the east and Shaugh Prior to the west, five from Plympton to the south with the wide open spaces of Dartmoor to the north, it will be realised how complete was its isolation in the days when the only means of transport were horse drawn vehicles. All food supplies had to be brought by road. The firm traded with the employees for a time, but eventually a Co-

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operative Store was opened, sponsored by the men themselves and run by a committee of men, whose names are remembered to-day — Plymouth Co-operative Society now run the business.

A Methodist (Wesleyan) Chapel and a Mission Church (Anglican) were built on the site of what was once the old Phillips brick making works; underneath the Wesleyan Chapel on the ground floor is the Day School, all these buildings within a stone's throw of each other.

Having recorded this brief history of the development of the industry, I now propose to give a description in perspective, of life in such a community. I crave the indulgence of my readers (and especially my contemporaries) should I overstate or understate any particular subject under review and in the language of Lincoln — 'With charity to all and malice toward none': I propose in a conversational, informal manner to proceed.

Lee Moor was a wonderful place to live in those days - well over a hundred children attended the Wesleyan Sunday School with a staff of over twenty teachers taking bi-weekly turns 10 to 11 a.m. and 2.30 to 4 p.m. Over sixty men could be seen at the morning service at 11 o'clock and at the evening service often 150 people crowded into the little Chapel to hear the preacher who was usually a 'Local'; we had a regular Minister about once a month. The choir stalls were always filled and did they sing! James Bettes, Joe Manhire, George Selleck, Peter Phillips, Dick Short, Bob Gulley, John Selleck, Jack Tope, in the Bass section; James Bray, Chris Selleck, Jack Quest, John Lavers — Tenor section. Dear old Simeon Lavers with his violin, and all those wonderful girls in the treble section. I was privileged at a very early age to sing in the Alto section with Maud Manhire, Bessie Loram and others. What a wonderful time we had Anniversary Sunday then 'June Tay' (Tea) on the Monday following. Sunday School Anniversary services were a real Festival of Praises — Chapel packed to capacity, aisles, pulpit steps, choir steps, every inch of space occupied and often an overflow of scores of people too late to get inside. What a day! All the little 'tackers' — boys and girls, the older lads and lassies and the courting couples, parents and friends from the surrounding villages all united to swell the glad song. Most of the parents contrived to fit us little ones out in new suits and dresses for that day. What a show! Picture hats for the girls and usually a wide stiff collar stuck under our chins for the boys. I remember we sang 'Brightly gleams our Banner pointing to the sky' (my collar certainly kept me looking in that direction), another which always lives with me was 'Love is the Keynote, Life is the Song'. We always had the first prize Yorkshire tune for each year and to the lasting credit of Mr. and Mrs. Bettes (Choir Master and Organist respectively) — that they produced a wonderful result in the training of children and choir. Then with intense longing and excitement we waited for the dawn of the next day — Anniversary Monday and June Tay was the great social event of the year. The children paraded through the village. Sitting after sitting of people would satisfy their appetites and tell their tales. Then the younger ones would go down to the Green (just above Tory Coombe Gate) to

indulge in games — 'Kiss in the Ring' and 'Two's and Three's' were the first favourites, and many a romance had a beginning in the twilight of 'June Tay' day. We youngsters would strain our eyes to see the various arrivals, somebody from Tory Coombe would report that they had seen 'Cheap Jack', 'Penny Dip', 'Coconut Shies', 'Oliver's Sweet Stall outfit', or 'Lyons' with his fruit stall — Billy Dip in later years. Someone else with the 'Hobby Horses' —another with what was called 'Ladies Teasers' — (tubes made of lead filled with water) with which the more adventurous 'roughs' of about nine would bombard the 'Kiss'N Ring' — needless to say obstructing kissing operations. Sad to say, it was a much depleted choir which gathered for the Monday evening Service especially in the soprano and alto sections. (I learned why as the years rolled on) These Village Methodist tea drinks had to be experienced to be appreciated. How we looked forward to the time when we were old enough to be 'Appointed' by the Sunday School Committee to carry the hot water in those tin kettles around to the various tea tables at which presided Mrs. or Miss Blackler, Lillicrap, Beable, Bawden, Lee, Colton, Loram, Manhire, Hore, Bray, Trethewey, Bettes, Phillips, Head, Elford, Jenkins, Lavers, Pillage, Quest, Ryan, Wilcox, Brooking, Luscombe, Osborne, Hicks, Hambly, Short, Servombe, Mumford, Selleck, Tall, Roberts, McBean, Gill or Solomon were 'Appointed' to preside. These scenes were repeated in a lesser measure at Whitsun and Easter: 'Band of Hope' and 'Mission Band' teas, then Harvest Festival tea. What a glorious time was this. Saturday afternoon and evening; the fruit and vegetables, flowers etc. would be received by the ladies who had just the knack of arranging so beautifully those gifts of our Heavenly Father. I still retain the memory of the aroma from the apples, pears and the other fruit and flowers. We lived very near Heaven in those grand moments when those glorious traditional Harvest hymns were sung. The full throated resonant bass of Lee Moor choir in 'Come ye thankful people come' and the unison and heavenly harmony was something I do not expect to hear the like of this side of Heaven. 'There were Giants' in those days in the pulpits of Methodism, not 'Preacherettes' giving 'sermonettes' to 'Christianettes'. The Ebenezer Circuit of which Lee Moor was one of the outposts could boast of wonderful men of God. Among the Ministers outstanding were —J.S Hicks, C.T. Horne, Isaac **Shimmin** Clifford Caddy, T. Caddy and many others. The local preachers too, could hold boys' and girls' attention for 45 minutes to an hour. There were Isaac Foot Senior, Henry Lawry, W.W. Lucas, James L. Nash, young 'Ikey' Foot, (now the Rt. Hon. Isaac Foot P.C.) Andrew Skardon, Messrs. Skinner, J. Motley, W. Gerry, who played the organ and also preached the sermon when Mrs. Bettes was on holiday. Then the Lee Moor men: Lot Hoare, James Bettes and Sam Trevan — that theological notable John Mumford — these men all by their faithful testimony helped to shape and direct under God the lives of others who followed in their steps.

'Ikey' Foot was always outstanding in insistence on the rightness of practical Christianity in national as well as local Church life and the story of Lee Moor would not be complete unless we recorded the impact of his preaching, speeches, lectures, and example. When he preached we were uplifted spiritually. When he lectured we were benefited educationally. If he came to the district to speak on a political subject, even opponents were informed and edified. His lecture on Abraham Lincoln gave a distinct bias to my political thinking. The Boar War which people thought started as a brief military operation but ended by being perilously near a major war clouded our horizon. The political rendezvous in those days was the Co-op store. I remember when the newspapers arrived in the mornings the older men would discuss the news and the respective merits and demerits of 'Daily Mercury', or 'Morning News'. Mr. Harris the Co-op Manager would act as Chairman, while a wordy dual would proceed. Ben Trethewey, John Mumford, 'Ganger' Lilicrap and others would argue in favour or against 'Imperialism'. The more adventurous spirits would run the risk of being called 'pro-Boers': and we small boys were rather mystified when John H. Mumford was said to have 'abdicated Piety' in favour of political expediency, when he came out as a Liberal Imperialist. In the late 1890's Mr Reader Harris Q.C. founded the 'Pentecostal League of Prayer'. My father became the first leader of the 'Centre'. This was designed to be an interdenominational and international organisation with the object of strengthening spiritual life in all the Churches. A Centre was formed by something over a dozen praying Christians, the meeting of the League took place at 8 a.m. on Sundays. This proved to be a great Spiritual asset to our Church and was certainly a Spiritual 'Power House'. I think of many outstanding Christians who were members of this Centre. One of the most memorable personalities was Jack Quest 'Click' as he was affectionately known. As a young man, he was exceptionally strong and we small boys would wonder in real amazement at the weights he could lift. He was, however, destined to become one of the 'strongest' examples of patience: in sickness and adversity it was ever my privilege to witness. Early in his young manhood he developed a malady known as Rheumatic-chalk-gout, which rendered him immobile. He lay like a human log for years with a face radiant with the joy of the Lord despite the excrutiating pain he must have suffered. The chalk would ooze from every joint and knuckle in the form of a paste. Sometimes he would become unconscious as the brain was temporarily affected. I remember very vividly when my friend Frank Trethewey and I kept vigil through the night, how with the breaking of the dawn Jack roused suddenly from his state of coma and exclaimed: 'Frank Arthur, Rays from the Sun of Righteousness have healing in his wings' — his face shining his voice ringing with an heavenly ecstasy. He had a cheery word for everyone who came to see him. What an example of love and fortitude was his dear wife who consistently and continually ministered to his needs, and those of their three children — the effect of the impact of the life of Jack Quest on the spiritual life of many beside myself cannot be assessed by

us. As we have already stated Lee Moor was then an isolated and self-contained community. Most of the workmen who lived in the twin villages of Lee Moor and Tory Coombe had their garden and allotment. Almost every householder kept pigs and poultry — many others kept a cow — the Dartmoor pony was also bred and kept in quite large numbers. Nearly everybody possessed a quite smart pony and turnout either Dogcart or Jingle. In the old days it was quite an occasion when the farmers led by Farmer Tom Selleck drove the ponies 'Drift' of Shaugh Moor to Neil Gate and then corralled them in one of the fields where indentification by the various owners took place. Many scores of these animals were then driven by the Lee Moor owners back to the village for a branding mark to be applied and to those which were turned out on the moor again for breeding. Some being retained for sale to dealers who came to buy them for use in the coal mines etc.

August Bank Holiday for many years — a great day for Lee Moor. The local pony show took place in a field known as 'Company Park.' Classes for trotting, riding or driving pony would be well filled and competition keen and some outstanding animals were always to be seen, despite of course the fact that a fair proportion were something like 'Modbury Dancing' — not very neat but strong. The musical programme on these occasions was provided by 'Tinker Bray Band'. The 'Bombardon' as we were told it was called — that is —the Big Bass, was blown by 'Tinker' himself. His son George, the cornet, his son Ned, the trombone — these were all outstanding performers. 'Tinker' could always be depended on to produce that deep resonant bass note from the bowels of that weird instrument which had been bruised and dented over most of its surface — making any attempt at polishing impossible. Although some of his Lee Moor critics insisted that he was sometimes a scat behind the rest. One of the fascinating things to me was to watch Ned Bray blowing the trombone. How marvellously his cheeks would stretch — he seemed to distend his facial features to such an extent that we small boys would wonder when he would burst. But he would go on serenely producing those rolling notes. George Bray was a great hero because every small boy wanted to blow the cornet and as we listened to him he always seemed to come in at the right time to save an awkward situation and to us he was only second to Gabriel. There were of course quite a range of other players filling in the harmony. There is a story that on one of the very rare occasions the band was engaged away from home to supply music at the celebrations at Plympton of the local Friendly Societies. The big drummer — Bill MacBean who was small of stature went on flogging the drum for quite a distance towards Plympton St. Mary Bridge while the band turned left at Dark Street Lane, but I could not vouch for the veracity of this report. However, 'Tinker' Bray's band was quite an institution and the Band of the Royal Marines could not have been more important to us. 'Tinker' Bray and 'Jubal Cain' (Genesis 4 v. 21 & 22) as they were artificers in metals and also music makers.

This Bray family was not related to that of Capt. John Bray who became works manager at the time of my Grandfather Cap'n John Diamond Cobbledick passed from this scene of action in 1891. The above Cap'n John Bray was appointed to take his place; my father Christopher Robert Henry Selleck — lately returned from America but previously trained at Lee Moor — became second in the management. The senior of the firm 'Martin Bros.' Mr. William Martin also died about this time and so the old order changed. At the turn of the century there was a greatly increased demand for china clay and investors were very keen to acquire 'setts'. The Lee Moor group was producing every increasing quantities. The main Lee Moor Pit then 40 acres in area, the Cholwichtown Pit and the New Whitehill-Yeo Pit was then in full production but the Wotter Pit on the western side had been abandoned. In September 1901 my father re-opened Wotter which caused rather more than a 'nine days wonder', that he should have the audacity to re-start a works declared uneconomic, redundant and worked out by his former employers; they said he was heading for disaster and they were nearly right. The 'Epic Struggle' began. Father Chris, C.R.R. or Cap'n Chrissy as he was variously known packed his belongings on the carts behind Shamrock —the old grey mare — and Tommy horse (the latter a family friend for many years after) — and trundled over Highboro' hill together with nine of us — 6 boys and 3 girls — Mother who was the most wonderful home-maker soon settled us in at Wotter House, for a time we shared the house with the Elliott family who went to Perks Farm, Shaugh Prior. My father, who soon found his slender capital stretched to capacity, acquired a second-hand traction engine and trucks from a local firm of brick-makers to haul the clay to the Railway Station. A few other oddments of equipment: then with about four or five men and his own family got down to the job. Then trouble came on trouble. As already indicated china clay production depends on adequate supplies of water. The water for the group (Cholwichtown, Whitehill Yeo, Lee Moor and Wotter) was drawn from the upper reaches of the Cad near Trowlesworthy. We found the life line was cut — the stream had been diverted at Lee Moor. Means were then devised to collect water on our own limited watershed: ponds (reservoirs) had to be constructed to try to meet the situation.

Our next major problem was difficulties of transport. The roads over Dartmoor in those days were little more than bridle paths, and to drive a traction engine laden with two ten-ton trucks of clay was asking too much and were thus landed into trouble with the Plympton R.D.C. Our local neighbours also. In seeking alternative routes we tried the roads to Bickleigh, Cornwood and Plympton Railway Stations. (The law required us to employ a man with a red flag to walk in front.) I remember one memorable morning going out to play from the school at Lee Moor when we all rushed out to the road to see our engine complete with guard and red flag coming down the road toward Tory Coombe — quite an impressive crowd had gathered when Cap'n Bray acting under orders forbade the driver, my brother Chris to proceed any further over that section of the road. But necessity called for desperate measures and

after what was mostly unintelligible conversation, Chris 'naughty boy' after opening the cylinder drains which enveloped Cap'n in a cloud of steam drove on his desperate journey. Cap'n when thus forced to retire was heard to remark: 'They'm do'n it in defiance'. Needless to say the name of that engine from that time was 'Defiance'. However, a few years afterwards the two families celebrated the marriage of my brother Chris to Cap'n Bray's daughter Mabel so time healed the breach. We then stuck to the Cornwood road — but what a shambles! My father now had to face a hostile district council and when challenged as to what he proposed to do about this four to five miles of road he promptly replied that he proposed to repair it — to say the least this seemed an impossible task, but we tackled it; and literally thousands of tons of stone of 'Stent' as it was locally called were raised by us — hauled and rolled in by our engines over this section from Wotter to Cornwood free of charge to the R.D.C. With such traffic strain on our engines break-downs were frequent and it seemed as if the limit must soon be reached. One evening on his way home through Lee Moor my Father was led to go and see bedridden Jack Quest. Jack had not been able to meet at the Sunday morning 8 o'clock Prayer Meeting for some time so, Father felt it his duty to see him. Jack relates the conversation:

'Well Chris, how is it with you.' 'Not too good Jack, bit of a headache (small wonder). Engine broke down today.' 'You're going through it Chris —wish I could help. Never mind Chris (reaching for his Bible) read the 37th Psalm.' So he read as far as verse 25. 'I have been young, and now I am old, yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread.' Said Chris to me some time after — 'I don't know exactly why but he seemed to have a lump in his throat and couldn't read on for a little while.' I know and we all know that things had become so tight that we had not the power to stave off poverty much longer. Frugality and thrift had been the order for five long years — but he read on, prayed on and worked on, he was not forsaken and those who knew them, will know that his seed are not begging bread. But how dark was that hour before the dawn. Only those who went through it will ever know. We members of the family were variously employed on jobs where we could contribute most to the common good. My brother John trained at Lee Moor in all branches of the Smith's trade in addition to making necessary ironwork for the development of the works, continued to earn something extra by making and repairing implements and shoeing horses for local farmers; there was no eight hour limit to our days. Chris had to spend most of his time as a mechanical engineer, repairing engines, designing gadgets to make things run more smoothly on the works. Will at 15 years of age went on the Traction as driver. I have known him work the 24 hours round the clock if it happened we had to load a cargo boat. Our problems piled up as we proceeded, one of our particular problems at this time was how to use the water at our disposal, the old Cornish way was to let the water trickle over the top of the 'Stope' (clay bed) having broken the surface with 'Dubbers' (wide bladed picks) at an angle of about 45 degrees from bottom of the pit to the

top edge of the 'Stope' one man would break a 'Strake' of say 10' to 15' in width. We found at Wotter that our 'Stope' was getting very thin, and the clay touch, (not friable). The water would run clear instead of taking away the clay in solution.

My father by this time has been elected to Plympton Council, came home from Plympton, having made a few observations on the pressure needed to send water from a fire hose to the top of a burning house, expressed the opinion to my brothers that **water pressure** was the answer to our washing problems. Chris got to work on this and I remember the water was impounded in earthenware 2½" drain pipes for quite a long distance then fed into iron pipes on the lower levels where pressure was highest making the best of the materials (a job lot) at his disposal. The experiment proved successful and we established the method in common use today. Within two years we were repeating the stream by centrifugal pumps at 100 lb. pressure per square inch. thus again; 'Necessity was the mother of invention' or shall we say Application. The above related incident took place in 1905. My Father had formed a limited company Selleck & Sons Ltd. but economic necessity made confusion worse confounded and our policy was shaped accordingly.

Then suddenly on a Sunday morning, came the answer to our prayers. For some unaccountable reason (to us) 'Cap'n Chrissy' was called out of the Sunday Morning service at Lee Moor. Was someone ill? What had happened?

It happened on this wise:-

Messrs. Punchard, Stewart and Vivien, three successful speculators in Malayan Rubber were looking for a China Clay 'Sett' and wished to do business with my Father on the spot. He respectfully but firmly refused to do this on the Lord's Day, but arranged to meet them on the morrow. They met, the die was cast, the deal was made, and the new era for Wotter began in 1906; the 'Dartmoor China Clay Co.' was formed. This marked the beginning of a great advancement. China Clay (Kaolin) was found to have much wider potential uses than merely as a filling agent in cotton manufacturing, paper making, or the actual making of china or pottery, chemical research proved the possibility of the production of colloidal clays which were in ready demand. Wotter was soon producing this particular brand in this field known as 'Catalpo'. Drys were constructed at Marsh Mills near Plymouth and a pipeline laid to convey the clay in solution. The scheme instituted by my Father, obviated the further use of expensive mechanical transport — there was of course a period of years during which we had to continue hauling clay over the long and tortuous route to Cornwood Station.

This great burst of activity made it necessary to build houses for the workmen, thus we witnessed the birth of a village; (previously only three houses existed between Shaugh Prior and Lee Moor. They were Wotter Farm, Wotter House and Collard Tor. The period 1906-14 was one of great prosperity in the industry, in Lee Moor District, all the pits in full production; Cholwichtown, Whitehill, Yeo, Lee Moor, Wotter,

Hemerdon, Smallhanger, Headon and Shaugh Lake.

It will be seen from the above that the Selleck family made many contributions to the Clay Industry. A Summary of those would include the following:-

1901 Formation C.R.H. Selleck & Sons. This Company was registered to produce China Clay from a disused works at Wotter previously owned by Martin Bros. Ltd. The latter still owned the Lee Moor Works. C.R.H. Selleck and his six sons were directly responsible for the following developments -

1. The use of road transport (i.e. the steam engine) to convey the clay to the rail head at Cornwood Station.
2. The patenting of the C. Selleck (second son) patent steam cylindrical valve which was an improvement on the slide valve fitted to the Aveling engine first used.
3. The use (in 1905) of a pressurised water system to extract the clay. The shortage of water necessitated the re-use of the supply. This was the origin of the present system of centrifugal monitors and even at this early stage a pressure of 100 lbs. per sq. in. was achieved.
4. About 1906 the Dartmoor China Clay Company was formed with C.R.H. Selleck and Sons as Managers. Will Selleck, 3rd son later became the sole Manager and continued in that capacity for approximately 25 years. **For the first time ever clay was piped.** The pipe ran from the Wotter Works to Marsh Mills and is stil in existence today.
5. Shortly after the 1914-18 War the fifth son, Claude Selleck, moved to Cornwall and at the age of 15 took over the running of Carbis Clay Works followed by Great Treverbyn. His main contribution to the industry was the devising of a process for bleaching clay. This proved extremely valuable and, after considerable negotiations, it was purchased by E.C.L.P. and Claude Selleck became a Director of that Company.
   This had far reaching results as Selleck Nicholls was taken over at this time and consequently the parent Company found itself involved in the post war housing crisis which Selleck Nicholls' 'Cornish Unit' did so much to solve.

As is well known the then Minister of Housing — Aneurin Bevan —leant heavily on Claude Selleck to enable his housing target to be reached and when this was achieved a knighthood was bestowed on John Keay, the Chairman of the parent Company.

A.D. Selleck
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CHAMPION — Elijah, Town of Solon, died intestate. Hiel Tanner, Town of Solon, and Ralph Simms, Herkimer Co., administrators. 9 July 1840. P. 99.

→ WHITING — Thomas, Town of Scott, died intestate. Esther Whiting, Town of Scott, administratrix. 14 Sept. 1840. P. 100.

BAKER — George, Town of Virgil, died intestate. Jane Baker and William Gray, Town of Virgil, administrators. 25 Sept. 1840. P. 101.

LEACH — Will of Jonathan Leach, late Town of Marathon, proved 16 Oct. 1840. Christopher Leach and George Isaacs executors. P. 102.

STILES — Will of Jonah Stiles, dec., proved 7 Dec. 1840. Otis Stiles and John Wicks, executors. P. 103.

AKER — Will of John Aker, dec., proved 1 Dec. 1840. Abraham Aker executor. P. 104.

CORNWALL — Willett, Town of Freetown, died intestate. Jome [?] Cornwall administrator. 6 Jan. 1841. P. 105.

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Zebadiah Chapel, Lt. in 3rd Regt. of Art.
Gerome Blakesle, Ensign, 3rd Regt. of Infantry
Elijah [Fuller?], Lt., 3rd Regt. of Infantry
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David Fleming, Corp. in 3rd Regt. of Art.

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Jesse Quigg, Capt.
Hooker Bishop, Lt.
Ira Badger, Lt.
Casper Richards, Capt.
Philip Bigler, Lt.
Ansel Goodrich, Lt.
Anson Camp, Brigade Major
David Fleming, - - -
- - - Pumpelly, Ensign
David Loring, Ensign

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Samuel Badger, Major in Horace Williams brigade
Robert Harper, Jr., Adj.
Daniel Stow, 2nd Lt.
Judson Allen, Ensign
Jerimaiah Rogers, paymaster
David Barber
Isaac Turner, Capt.
Oliver Eli, Col.
Lewis Seymour, Capt.
Mason Whiting, Lt. Col., 16th Regt of Art.
Clarendon Bowman, Ensign
John D. Royce, Capt.
Leemaon Mason, Capt. of rifle Co.
Samuel Stow, Jr., Lt.
William McClure, Jr., Capt.
Henry McClure, Lt.
Orlando Parsons, Lt. Col.
Joseph Chambers, Lt.

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Samuel WHITING (8M09-XM) Born: 19 Dec 1662 Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts

1-- Samuel WHITING (8M09-XM) Born: 19 Dec 1662 Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts
sp-Elizabeth REED (8M09-ZS) Born: 1665 Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts
2-- Samuel WHITING (8M08-DX) Born: 19 Jan 1687 Dunstable, Middlesex, Massachusetts
2-- Elizabeth WHITING (8M08-14) Born: 26 Apr 1689 Dunstable, Middlesex, Massachusetts
sp-Samuel RUGGLES (8M09-LW) Born: 3 Dec 1681 Roxbury, Suffolk, Massachusetts
sp-Samuel RUGGLES (8M0C-L6) Born: [1689]
2-- Katherine WHITING (8M08-29) Born: 10 Jun 1691 Dunstable, Middlesex, Massachusetts
sp-John LANE (8M0C-MC) Born: [1691]
2-- Leonard WHITING (8M08-3G) Born: 12 Aug 1693 Dunstable, Middlesex, Massachusetts
2-- Joseph WHITING (8M08-4M) Born: 14 Dec 1695 Dunstable, Middlesex, Massachusetts
2-- Mary WHITING (8M08-5S) Born: 1 Jan 1701 Dunstable, Middlesex, Massachusetts
sp-Oliver WHITING (8M0C-NJ) Born: [1701]
2-- Dorcas WHITING (8M08-TD) Born: 1703 Hardwick, Worcester, Massachusetts
sp-Benjamin RUGGLES (8M08-8S) Born: 4 Jul 1700 Roxbury, Suffolk, Massachusetts
2-- John WHITING (8M08-60) Born: 11 Mar 1706 Dunstable, Middlesex, Massachusetts
sp-Maria CLARK (NC8R-96) Born: 10 Aug 1671 Medfield, Suffolk Co., MA
2-- Ephraim WHITING (NC8R-BC) Born: 1698/1699 Wrentham, Massachusetts
sp-Abigail MASON (NC0H-CF) Born: Abt 1710 Norton, Bristol Co, MA

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Joseph WHITING
E ST. JOHN_____
Joseph WHITING
Sp: Abigail MOLLY
Other Spouses
_Rev. J BISHOP
Rebecca BISHOP_
R GOODYEAR_____
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John WHITING
m MONNETT_____
O ST. JOHN _____
Sarah BULKELEY
William BISHOP
Alice DUNNING_
S GOODYEAR _____
Mary_____

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Joseph WHITING (R5Q2-97) Born: 1692 , Southampton, Long Island, New York

1-- Joseph WHITING (R5Q2-97) Born: 1692 , Southampton, Long Island, New York
sp-Abigail HOLLY (R5Q2-N4) Born: 21 Apr 1720 , Stamford, , CT
2-- Abigail WHITING (R5Q2-Q6) Born: Abt 1721
sp-Jonathan WATERBURY (R5Q2-P9) Born: [1721]
2-- Sarah WHITING (R5Q2-S5) Born: 17 Jul 1724 , Stamford, Fairfield, CT
sp-Kitchell BELL (R5Q2-RM) Born: [1724]
2-- Rebecca WHITING (R5QC-V5) Born: 29 Jun 1726 , Stamford, Fairfield, CT
sp-David HOWE (R5Q2-T0) Born: [1726]
2-- Martha WHITING (R5Q2-YH) Born: 2 Apr 1728 , Stamford, Fairfield, CT
sp-Peter SELLECK (R5Q2-W8) Born: [1728]
2-- Elizabeth WHITING (R5Q3-Q6) Born: 30 May 1730 , Stamford, Fairfield, CT
sp- MATHER (R5Q2-ZN) Born: [1730]
2-- WHITING (R5Q2-JF) Born: 31 Mar 1732 , Stamford, Fairfield, CT
2-- Hannah WHITING (R5Q2-HL) Born: 6 Apr 1733 , Stamford, Fairfield, CT
sp-Hannah SCOFIELD (R5Q2-4C) Born: 14 Nov 1700 , Stamford, Fairfield, CT
2-- Deborah WHITING (R5Q3-2S) Born: 24 Oct 1734 , Stamford, Fairfield, CT
sp-Abraham SELLECK (R5Q3-10) Born: [1734]
2-- Joseph WHITING (R5Q3-3B) Born: 7 Mar 1735/1736 , Stamford, Fairfield, CT
sp-Sarah HASH (R5Q3-4H) Born: [1735]
2-- Mary WHITING (R5Q3-6T) Born: 26 Jun 1738 , Stamford, Fairfield, CT
sp-Ezra SELLECK (R5Q3-5N) Born: [1738]
2-- Dorothy WHITING (R5Q3-96) Born: 20 Aug 1740 , Stamford, Fairfield, CT
sp-Abraham GLASON (R5Q3-71) Born: [1740]
2-- Charles WHITING (KGFK-CM) Born: 23 Dec 1742 , Stamford, Fairfield, CT
sp-Mary KELLOGG (KGFK-HS) Born: [1742]
3-- Deborah WHITING (Q7V7-F4) Born: 9 Jul 1762 Fairfield, Stamford, CT
sp-Edward RAYMOND (R5PX-D7) Born: [1762]
3-- Samuel WHITING (Q7V7-G9) Born: 29 Apr 1763 Fairfield, Stamford, Conn.
sp-Molly PECK (R5PX-F0) Born: [1763]
3-- Charles WHITING (R5PX-3N) Chr.: 7 May 1767 St. John'S, Episcopal Ch., Fairfield Co., CT
3-- Mary WHITING (Q7V7-HG) Born: 17 Apr 1768 Fairfield, Stamford, Conn.
sp-Gershom RAYMOND (R5PX-GK) Born: [1768]
3-- Hannah WHITING (R5PX-4T) Chr.: 29 Jun 1771 , St. John'S Ep.Ch, Fairfield Co., C
3-- Frederic WHITING (8PQZ-1D) Born: 7 Jul 1782 , , Fairfield County, Connecticut
sp-Nancy HARRIS (8PQZ-2K) Born: 24 Nov 1795 , , , Ohio
4-- Hiram WHITING (KGFK-JC) Born: 1821 , , , Ohio
sp-Elizabeth GROSNICKLE (KGFK-K5) Born: 1829 , , Clermont Co., Ohio
4-- Clara WHITING (KGFK-MH) Born: 26 Dec 1822 , , , Ohio
sp-Robert FULLER (KGFK-LB) Born: [1822]
4-- Clara WHITING (Q7V9-WC) Born: 1824 , Clermont, OH
sp-Robert FULLER (Q7V9-VM) Born: [1824]
4-- Tabitha (Anna) WHITING (KGFK-PT) Born: 14 Jan 1825 , , , Ohio
sp-Asa NEWTON (KGFK-NN) Born: [1825]
4-- Ann WHITING (Q7V9-ZS) Born: 1826 , , OH
sp-Asa NEWTON (Q7V9-XD) Born: [1826]
4-- Deborah WHITING (KGFK-R6) Born: 17 Jun 1827 , , OH
sp-John GROSNICKLE (KGFK-Q1) Born: 26 Aug 1824 , , Clermont Co., Ohio
4-- Mary Elizabeth WHITING (KGFG-M3) Born: Apr 1829 , , , Ohio
sp-Handred AMES (KGF9-D4) Born: 1825 , , , New York
5-- Helen (Ella) AMES (KGFG-PF) Born: 1850 , , , Ohio
sp-Amos (Ed) COMPTON (KGFG-N8) Born: [1850]

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Jonson WHITING (R5Q2-97) Born: 1692 , Southampton, Long Island, New York

5-- Clara (Clute) AMES (KGFG-RR) Born: Feb 1852 , , , Ohio
sp-Isaac (Ike) COHN (KGFG-QL) Born: [1852]
5-- Nancy Ellen AMES (KGF9-4S) Born: 3 May 1857 , Hillsboro, Highland County, Ohio
sp-William Andrew HOOK (KGF8-ZQ) Born: 2 May 1850 , Fairfax, Highland County, Ohio
5-- Charles Wesley AMES (KGFG-GX) Born: 4 Oct 1859 , Edenton, Clermont County, Ohio
sp-Virgie Belle DICKSON (KGFG-T4) Born: [1859]
4-- Charles W. WHITING (29XX-W3) Born: 4 Jul 1822 ,, OH
sp-Mary GROSNICKLE (29XX-X8) Born: 4 Sep 1827 , Clermont County, OH
5-- Mary Catherine WHITING (29XX-Q7) Born: 1 Dec 1854 ,, OH
sp-Michael M. SHANK (29XZ-P5) Born: 18 Sep 1853 Lancaster, Lancaster, PA
5-- Sara Elizabeth WHITING (29XX-P2) Born: [1856] ,, OH
5-- Charles Frank WHITING (29XX-RD) Born: 1862 ,, OH
5-- Clary Ann WHITING (29XX-SK) Born: 5 Sep 1866 ,, OH
5-- Luella WHITING (29XX-TQ) Born: 24 Apr 1869 ,, OH
5-- Albert M. WHITING (29XX-VW) Born: 14 Dec 1877 ,, OH
4-- Charles WHITING (Q7V6-QJ) Born: 1833 , , OH
sp-Ann RAYMOND (Q7V6-ZQ) Born: [1782]
4-- Mary Ann WHITING (C7DZ-TD) Born: 8 Oct 1806 , , Conn
sp-James S CARPENTER (C7DZ-S7) Born: 1 Mar 1803 , Harrison, VA
5-- Peter CARPENTER (Q7V2-2J) Born: 25 Nov 1825 , Butler, Ohio
5-- Marlin W. CARPENTER (3G7Z-JS) Born: 25 Sep 1827 OH
sp-Mary ETHINGTON OR ETHERINGTON (3G7Z-K0) Born: 18 Nov 1832 Fountain Co., IN
5-- Margaret CARPENTER (Q7V2-3P) Born: 19 Oct 1831
5-- James Monroe CARPENTER (Q7V2-9Q) Born: 12 Mar 1833 , Fountain, Ind
sp-Louisa ARMSTRONG (Q7V2-8W) Born: [1833]
5-- William B CARPENTER (Q7V2-5Z) Born: 4 Aug 1836 , , Ind
5-- Sarah Jane CARPENTER (Q7V2-QQ) Born: 7 Feb 1839 , , Ind
sp-Francis ADAMS (Q7V2-P8) Born: [1839]
5-- Rachel Ann CARPENTER (Q7V2-7D) Born: 31 Jul 1842 , , Ind
5-- George CARPENTER (C9CB-GW) Born: 31 Oct 1844 , Fountain, Ind
sp-Sarah Elizabeth SHORT (3LFM-GP) Born: 25 Dec 1849 Greensburg, Decatur, IN
5-- Daniel Francis M CARPENTER (Q7V2-RK) Born: 21 Apr 1847 , , Ind
3-- William WHITING (Q7V7-JM) Born: 15 Oct 1785 Fairfield, Stamford, Conn.

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SEELEY, Joseph & Mary/Sarah? **(GODWIN) [JACKSON],** w Joseph; b 1684; Stratford, CT/Fairfield, CT/Cohansey, NJ
SEELEY, Nathaniel[2] (1627-1675) & 1/wf Mary **[TURNEY]** (1631-); ca Oct 1649; Fairfield, CT
SEELEY, Nathaniel (-1675) & Elizabeth **(BURR) (OLMSTED) [GILBERT],** w Nehemiah, w Obadiah; aft 8 Mar 1674; Fairfield
SEELEY, Nathaniel (?1650-1688) & Hannah **[BENNETT?]** (1654?-); b 1678; Fairfield, CT
SEELEY, Nathaniel (1678-1703) & Hannah **[ODELL]** (1679-); ca 1697/8, ca 1700; Fairfield, CT
SEELEY, Obadiah (-1657) & Mary (__?__) **MILLER,** w John; b 1648?; Stamford, CT
SEELEY, Obadiah (-1680) & [Esther] **[?STEVENS],** m/2 Moses **JACKSON** by 1696; ca 1671; Stratfield, CT
SEELEY, Obadiah & Susanna **FINCH;** 5 Dec 1692, 1 Dec; Stamford, CT/Bedford
SEELEY/SEALLY, Richard (1621-) & __?__; b 1642?, b 1670, b 1662; Isles of Shoals/Hampton, NH
SEELEY, Robert[1] (-1668) & 1/wf Mary **MASON;** 15 or 25 Dec 1626, b 1625; Watertown/Wethersfield, CT
SEELEY, Robert (-1668) & 2/wf Mary **(MANNING) WALKER;** NY m lic 22 Dec 1666; Fairfield
SEELEY, Robert (?1653-1690) & Sarah **[OLMSTEAD];** bef 16 Mar 1675, by 16 Mar 1675; Fairfield, CT
SEALLY/CILLEY/SILLEY, Thomas & Ann **[STANYAN];** b 1697, 2 Jul 1697; Hampton Falls, NH/Nottingham, NH/Andover, ME
SEALY, William & Elizabeth **[GUNNISON?]/[LYNN?]** (1638-), m/2 Thomas **COWELL;** b 1652/4?; Kittery, ME/Isles of Shoals/Saco, ME
SEELEY, ?Richard & Martha __?__, m John **CLOUGH** 1687; b 1650?; Amesbury
SEELEY, Thomas & Martha **(BLAISDELL) BOWDON,** m/3 John **CLOUGH** 1687
SELDEN, John & Sarah **HARRISON;** 24 Mar 1698; Hadley
SELDEN, Joseph (bpt 1651-1724) & Rebecca **CHURCH** (1661, 1654?-1726); 11 Feb 1677; Hadley/Lyme, CT
SELDEN, Thomas (1617-1655) & Esther/Hester **[?WAKEMAN]** (1617-1693), m/2 Andrew **WARNER** by 1659; b 1640?, b 1645; Hartford
SELDEN, Thomas (1645-1734) & Felix **[LEWIS]** (1658-1738+); b 1675; Hadley
SELLICK, David (-1654) & Susanna **[KIBBY],** m/2 Robert **TILLMAN;** b 1638; Boston/VA
SELLECK, John (1643-) & Sarah **LAW** (-1732); 28 Oct 1669; Stamford, CT
SELLICK, John & Martha **[GOLD]** (1667?-1712), m/2 John **DAVENPORT** 1695; Stamford, CT
SELLICK, Jonathan (1641-1712/13) & Abigail **LAW** (1637-bef 1712, 1711); 11 May 1663; Stamford, CT
SELLICK, Jonathan (1664-1710) & Abigail **GOLD;** 5 Jan 1685; Stamford, CT
SELLICK, Nathaniel (1678-1712) & Sarah **LOCKWOOD,** m/2 Benjamin **HICKOCK;** 25 Jan 1699/1700; Stamford, CT
SEMOND/SIMMONS, William (-1642) & Anne **[BARRELL]**? (-1659), w George, m/1 __?__ **GAWOOD,** m/2 Abel **PORTER** (he d 1643); b 1640?; Boston
SENNET/SENATE, Walter & Mary __?__; b 1640; Boston
SENDALL, Samuel & Joanna __?__; b 1651; Boston/Newbury
SENDALL, Samuel & Elizabeth **[WARREN],** w John?, m/3 John **HAYWARD** 1684+, m/4 Phineas **WILSON;** m cont 29 Sep 1681; Boston
SENTER, John & Mary **MUZZY** (-1658); 27 Mar 1656; Boston
SCENTER, John (-1607) & Sarah **[WEEDON]**?, m/2 Jeremiah **BELCHER** 1667?; b 1663; Boston
SENTER, William (1654-) & Mary **[MATTHEWS]** (1652±-)
SERVANT, William & Sarah **STOUR;** 28 Nov 1695; Marblehead
SESSIONS, Alexander (-1688) & Elizabeth **SPAFORD/SPAFFORD** (1641-1724+), m/2 __?__ **[LOWE];** 24 Apr 1672; Andover
SETT, Stephen & Mary __?__; b 1696; Newbury
SEVAN, John & Sarah __?__; b 1676; Westfield
SEVERANCE, Ebenezer (1673-) & Mary __?__ (-1761); 9 May 1695; Salisbury
SEVERANS, Ephraim (1656-) & Lydia **MORRILL;** 9 Nov 1682; Salisbury
SEVERANCE, John (-1682) & 1/wf Abigail **[KIMBALL]** (?1617-1658); b 1637; Salisbury
SEVERANCE, John (-1682) & 2/wf Susanna **AMBROSE,** w Henry; 2 Oct 1663; Salisbury
SEVERANCE, John (1647-) & Mary __?__ (1650-); 15 Aug 1672; Salisbury/Suffield, CT/Deerfield/Bedford, NY
SEVERANCE, Joseph (1650-) & Martha **[WORDEN]** (1643-1725); b 1676; Salisbury/Yarmouth
SEAVORNE/SEVERNS, John & Mary __?__; b 1642; Boston

WHITFOOT/WHITEFOOT/(BLANCPIED)?, John & Elizabeth [**SWASEY**]; b 1683; Salem
WHITHAM, Henry & Sarah **SOMES**; 15 Jun 1665; Gloucester
WHITEHAM, John & Mehitable [**BISHOP**]; Guilford, CT
WHITEHAND, George & Alice _?_; b 1633; Charlestown
WHITEHART, John & Martha **LADD**; 6 Jun 1695; Boston
WHITEHEAD, [?Adam]/Daniel & Jane [**SKIDMORE**], m/2 John **INGERSOLL** ca 1673?; ca 1660?; Huntington, LI
WHITEHEAD, Daniel (1603-1668) & _?_ **ARMITAGE**; ca 1638?; Newtown, LI/Huntington, LI/Oyster Bay, LI
WHITEHEAD, Daniel (1647-1704) & 1/wf? Abigail (**STEVENSON**) [**DENTON**], former wf Daniel; 1672?; Jamaica, LI/Newtown, LI/etc.
WHITEHEAD, Daniel (?1647-) & 2/wf? Abigail (**CARMAN**) [**COE**] (-1717?), w Benjamin; b 1701; Jamaica, LI
WHITEHEAD, Eliphalet (1674-) & _?_; b 1701?; Branford, CT
WHITEHEAD, Isaac & Susanna _?_; b 1650; New Haven/Elizabeth, NJ
WHITEHEAD, John (-1695) & Martha/Maria? **BRADFIELD** (-1695+, 1709+); 9 Mar 1661, 25 May 1660?; Branford
WHITEHEAD, Jonathan & Sarah **FIELD**; m lic 23 Jul 1696, 1697?; Jamaica, LI
WHITEHEAD, Richard & Mary [**HOPKINS**] (-1670+), w William; ca 1644-5; Windsor, CT
WHITEHEAD, Samuel (-1690) & Sarah (**GREYSON**) **GILBERT** (-1697), w John; 9 May 1676; New Haven
WHITEHEAD, Samuel & Mary **COOPER** (-20 Apr 1687); 12 Sep 1682; Southampton
WHITEHEAD, Samuel & Joanah **BEEBE**; 24 Oct 1689, 1689?; Southampton
WHITEHEAD, ?Thomas & Mary [**FORDHAM**]; b 1688; Southampton, LI?/?Huntington, LI
WHITEHEAD, _?_ & Sarah [**UPDIKE**] (1650-1704+) (had son Richard & dau Sarah)
WHITHEARE, Abraham (1607-1674) & 1/wf _?_; Salem
WHITEHEARE, Abraham (1607-1674) & Mary _?_; Salem
WHITHEARE, Isaac ((166-)-) & Elizabeth _?_; Manchester
WHITHEARE, William (-1712?, 1707, ae 44?) & Deliverance **HOMAN**; Southold?/Brookhaven, LI
WHITEHOUSE, Peter & Rachel [**FANCY**]; b 27 Oct 1684; Brookhaven, LI
WHITEHOUSE, Thomas & Elizabeth [**DAM**], dau John; Dover, NH
WHITFIELD/WHITEFIELD, Henry (returned to Eng) & Dorothy [**SHEAFE**]; in Eng, b 1619; Guilford, CT
WHITFORD, Walter (-1692) & Bridget _?_; b 1668; Salem
WHITFORD, Pasco & _?_; b 1675; Newport/E. Greenwich, RI/Kings Town, RI
WHITING, James (-1708) & Elizabeth [**BARLOW**]; b 1693, ?19 Sep 1686; Malden
WHITING, John (?1633-1689) & 1/wf Sybil [**COLLINS**] (-1672); ca 1654?; Salem/Hartford
WHITING, John (1637-1689) (he returned to Eng) & Esther _?_ (-1689); probably in Eng
WHITING, John & 2/wf Phebe [**GREGSON**] (1643-1730), m/2 John **RUSSEL** ca 1688/92; bef 27 Sep 1673; ?Hartford/?New Haven
WHITING, John, Wrentham & 1/wf Mary **BILLINGS** (-1728), Dorchester; 24 Dec 1688, 25 Dec, 4 Dec; Wrentham
WHITING, John (1664-1697) & Alice [**COOK**], m/2 Rev. Timothy **STEVENS** 1701; b 1694?, ca 1694?; Lancaster/Cambridge/Lynn
WHITING, Jonathan (-1728) & Rachel **THORP** (1671-1728+); 3 Dec 1689; Dedham
WHITING, Joseph (1645-1717) & 1/wf Mary **PYNCHON** (1650-1674?, 1676?); 5 Oct 1669, 6 Aug 1670?; ?Hartford/Springfield/?Westfield
WHITING, Rev. Joseph (1641-1723) & 1/wf Sarah **DANFORTH** (1646-1682+); b 1674; Lynn/Cambridge?/Southampton, LI
WHITING, Joseph (1645-1717) & 2/wf Anna?/Ann [**ALLYN**] (1654-1735); ca 1676?; Hartford
WHITING, Joseph (1641-1723) & 2/wf Rebecca **PRESCOTT**? [**BISHOP**] (-1726, ae 63 y 2 m), w Jonathan, Jr.? (no, in my opinion); aft 1684, bef 16 Nov 1694; Stamford, CT/Southampton, LI
WHITING, Nathaniel (-1683) & Hannah **DWIGHT** (1625-1714); 4 Nov 1643; Dedham
WHITING, Nathaniel (1644-1676) & Joanna **GAY** (1645-), m/2 John **WARE** 1679; 29 Mar 1664; Dedham/Boston
WHITING, Oliver (1665-1736) & Anna **DANFORTH** (-1737); 22 Jan 1689/90, 22 Dec 1689; Billerica/Cambridge
WHITING, Samuel (1597-1679) & 1/wf _?_; in Eng, ca 1624; Lynn

WHITING, Samuel (1597-1679) & 2/wf Elizabeth **St.JOHN** (1605-1677, ae 72); Boston, Eng, 6 Aug 1629; Lynn/Billerica
WHITING, Samuel (1633-1713) & Dorcas **CHESTER** (1637-1713); 12 Nov 1656; Lynn/Charlestown/Billerica
WHITING, Samuel (-1727) & 1/wf Sarah **METCALF** (1658-1701); 23 Nov 1676; Dedham
WHITING, Samuel (1662-1714/15), Billerica & Elizabeth **READ**; 27 Jan 1686/7; ?Billerica/Dunstable
WHITING, Samuel (1674-) & __?__ **FITCH**
WHITING, Samuel (1670-1725) & Elizabeth **ADAMS** (1681-1766?, 1760?), m/2 Rev. Samuel **NILES** 1737; 4 Sep 1696, 14 Sep; Windham, CT
WHITING, Samuel (-1705) & Mary [**CLARK**], m/2 __?__ **DARLING**; b 1699; Wrentham
WHITING, Timothy (-1728) & Sarah [**BULLARD**] (1659-1732); b 1680; Dedham
WHITING, William (-1647) & Susanna __?__ (-1673), m/2 Samuel **FITCH** 1650, m/3 Alexander **BRYAN** 1662; b 1633; Hartford/Newport
WHITING, William & 1/wf Mary **ALLYN**; Oct 1686, 6 Oct 1686; Hartford/Newport/Windsor, CT
WHITLOCK, David (-1722) & Mary [**SHERWOOD**]; b 1681; Fairfield, CT
WHITLOCK, John & [Sarah?] __?__, m/2 Henry **WHELPLEY**; b 1645; Fairfield, CT
WHITLOCK, John (-1698) & Sarah [**SHERWOOD**]; ca 1682; Fairfield, CT
WHITLOCK, ?Thomas & Mary __?__; Westchester Co., NY
WHITLOCK, __?__ & Mary **BRAY**, w Richard; aft 1665, bef 1689
WHITMAN, Abiah (-1728) & Mary [**FORD**] (-1715); b 1673; Weymouth/Abington
WHITMAN, Ebenezer (-1713) & Abigail **BARNAM/BURNHAM** (-1746), m/2 Edmund **HOBART**; 17 Nov 1699; Bridgewater
WHITMAN, Francis & Mary __?__; b 1685; Boston
WHITMAN, John (-1692, ae 90) & ?Mary/?Ruth __?__ (-1662); in Eng, b 1629; Weymouth/Abington
WHITMAN/WEIGHTMAN, John (-1684, ae 80) & Susanna __?__; b 1641; Boston/Charlestown
WHITEMAN, John[2] & 1/wf Ruth **REED** (-1663), probably dau William; 19 Dec 1662; Weymouth
WHITMAN, John & 2/wf Abigail [**HOLLIS**]; [1663]; Weymouth
WHITMAN, John (-1727) (see Samuel **WHITMARSH** m Hannah **PRATT**; John **ORCUTT** a nephew) & Mary?/[?Hannah **PRATT**]; 10 Jun 1686; Bridgewater
WHITMAN, John & 1/wf Dorothy **PRATT** (-1733); 13 Aug 1700; Weymouth
WHITMAN, John & Deborah __?__; b 1701?; Huntington, LI
WHITMAN, Joseph & Sarah [**KETCHAM**]; ca 1660; Huntington, LI
WHITMAN, Joseph & Hannah __?__; b 1701?; Huntington, LI?
WHITMAN, Nicholas & 1/wf Sarah **VINING** (-1713); 19 Nov 1700; Bridgewater
WHITMAN, Robert & 1/wf Susanna __?__ (-1664); 1648; Ipswich
WHITMAN, Robert & 2/wf Hannah (**TUTTY**) **KNIGHT**, w Alexander; 9 Nov 1664; Ipswich
WHITMAN, Thomas (ca 1629-1712) & Abigail **BIRON/BYRAM**; 22 Nov 1656; Weymouth/Bridgewater
WHITMAN, Valentine[1] (-1701) & Mary __?__ (-1718); b 1652, ca 1650; Providence
WHITMAN, Valentine (1668-1750) & Sarah **BARTLETT**; 12 Dec 1694; Providence
WHITMAN, Zachariah (-1666) & Sarah **BISCOE** (1616-1671); Chesham, Eng, 10 Jun 1630; Dorchester/Milford, CT
WHITMAN, Zachariah (1644-1726) & Sarah **ALCOCK** (1650-); m cont 26 Oct 1670; Hull?
WHITMAN, __?__ & Catherine **HOLMES**, dau Jonathan; RI?
WHITMARSH, Ebenezer & Christian [**BAYLEY**] (1662-1732); b 1683; Weymouth/Bridgewater/Abington
WHITMARSH, Ezra (1670-1754) & Bathsheba **RICHARDS** (1674-1752); 20 Jan 1693; Boston
WHITMARSH, John (1596-by 1644) & Alice __?__ (1600-); in Eng, b 1624, b 1619?; Weymouth
WHITMARSH, John (-1709) & Sarah?/Mary? [**HARDING**] (-bef 22 May 1693); ca 1654; Weymouth
WHITMARSH, Nicholas & Hannah **REED**; 2 Dec 1658; Weymouth
WHITMARSH, Nicholas & Mercy [**REED**]; b 1699; Weymouth
WHITMARSH, Samuel & Hannah [**BARKER/PRATT**], dau Matthew; b 1691, 1686?; Weymouth/Dighton
WHITMARSH, Simon (-1708) & 1/wf Sarah [**HOLBROOK**]; b 1667; Weymouth
WHITMARSH, Simon (-1708) & 2/wf Elizabeth [**BICKNELL**] (1673-); b 1695; Weymouth
WETMORE, Beriah (1658-1756) & 1/wf Margaret **STOW** (-1710); 1 Sep 1692, 2 Sep 169-, 1 Apr 1691, 1 Sep 169[-], 1691?, 1692?; Middletown, CT

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"5. Joseph Whiting.

"Mr. Whiting was the son of the Rev. Mr. Whiting, the first minister of Lynn, Mass. He was born April 6, 1641, graduated at Harvard in 1661, and assisted his father several years and was installed as his successor in 1679. He was twice married — first to Sarah, d. of Hon. Thomas Danforth, Deputy Governor of Mass., and president of Maine; and again to Rebecca, who died April 21, 1726.

"On the 27th day of June, 1682, a committee were appointed to go to Lynn, Mass., to invite Mr. Whiting to come over and preach to the Southampton people on trial. It is not certain when he first came, but probably in 1683.

"In 1684 we find an 'agreement' with him in relation to his salary, an abstract of which is here given.

"1. £100 per annum to be paid in same manner as Mr. Taylor's.

"2. Use of the Parsonage and four acres and a 150 of commonage.

"3. If he continue till his decease, in the ministry in this Town, then his widow is to have from the town £100 in money and marchantable

produce,

"His labors in the ministry must have been acceptable to the people since he continued with them till the infirmities of age demanded a cessation of labor. His pastorate covered about 33 years, and his death occurred April 7th, 1723, in the 82nd year of his age. He sleeps among his flock in the old burying ground, and with them awaits his resurrection to eternal life."

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"The church of Southampton, as might be expected from the character and associations of the settlers, was at first Independent. - - - - The church continued under this form of Independency until 1716. - - - -

"In Sept. 1716, a call addressed to the Rev. Samuel Gelston was laid before the Presbytery of Philadelphia, which was the only ecclesiastical body of that denomination in this country at that time, and had been organized about 1706. Doubtless the Rev. Joseph Whiting, who at this time retired from active duty in the ministry, and who still lived among the people of his charge in Southampton till his death in 1723, assisted in leading the congregation to make this change of connection. In this call the congregation of Southampton promise 'to subject themselves to the Presbytery in the Lord.' - - - The church of Southampton

having thus united with the Presbyterian body has remained ever since in connection with the same."

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N.E. Marriages Prior to 1700, Clarence Almon Torrey

Sellick, David (-1654) + Susannah [Gibby], m/2
Robert Lillman; b. 1638; Boston / VA

N.Y. Rec. 47:115
Reg. 5:405
" 7:338; 9:?

Dorchester H, 134
Fairfield fam. 1:534
Miner anc. 42
Libby's sketch 620

Sellack, John (1643-) + Sarah Lane (-1732);
28 Oct. 1669; Stamford, Ct.

Stamford, Ct. 165, 192
Fairfield fam. 1:375, 535
Weathersfield, Ct. 2:481
Am. Gen. 10:176 // Sellack 29
Maltby anc. 90 // Miner anc. 42
Kilbourne 41

Sellack, John + Martha [Gold] (1667? - 1712) m/2
John Davenport 1695; Stamford, Ct.

Oakley Bosworth 197
McCormick - Houston 493
Libby's Harvard Stock. 3:372
4:78-79

N.Y. Rec. 47:205
" " 50:229

Am. Gen. 17:17

Fairfield fam. ? (coming) 1:230, 514
" hist. 1:370-1
" prot. 96
Powers - Banks 178
Stamford, Ct. - (coming)

Sellack, Jonathan (1641-1712/13) + Abigail Law (1637-bf. 1711); 11 May 1663; Stamford, Ct.

McCormick-Hamilton? 493
Ackley-Bosworth 197
Hale (1952) 655
Sibley's Harvard Grad. 4:78
N.Y. Rec. 47:205
" " 50:229

Stamford, Ct. 164, 192, 247
Fairfield fam. 1:534, 375
Weathersfield, Ct. 2:481
Am. Gen. 10:114
Sellack 13, 29 // Mallby ans. 9
Hall ( ) (2 Cs (smudge)

Sellick, Jonathan (1664-1710) + Abigail Hold; 5 Jan 16
Stamford, Ct.

Frame-Bona 230
McCormick-Hamilton 493
Ackley-Bosworth 97
N.Y. Rec. 47:205
" " 50:229
Am. Gen. 17:17

Fairfield fam. 1:230, 535
" prot. 96
" list. 1:376
Stratford (?), Ct. 2:1207
Ans. Gen. 10:175 // Sellack 13
Hould 529(?) // Mallby ans. 83

Sellick, Nathaniel (1678-1712) + Sarah Lockwood, m/2 Benjamin Nichols; 25 Jan. 1699/1700, Stamford, Ct.

Stamford, Ct. 165(?) (smudge)
Fairfield fam. 1:355(?), 535
Seely-Veil (?) 130 // Sellick 15
Lockwood 6 // Maine ans. 42
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Ackley-Bosworth 212

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Whiting, James (-1708) + Elizabeth [Carlow]; b. 1693, ? 19 Sept, 1686; Malden 6

Charlestown 58:1019

Whiting, John (? 1633 - 1689) + 1/wf Sybil [Cousins] (- 1672); ca 1654 ?; Salem/Hartford 5

Mc Entire anc. 371
Brainard anc. 94, 215, 314 3034(?)
Libby: Harvard Grad. 1:190
3:238
Waterman (1939) 628
Bingham (1898) 249
Boddie anc. 329
Bryan 16
Putnam's Mag. 4:64
Reg. 89:150

Reg. 51:281?
Boardman anc. 296
Goodwin anc. 2:366
Hoggatt's 172
Meier anc. 197
see slip NHGM (coverage) 1941
Yale-Torrey 2286?
Hartford prob. 1:516?

Whiting, John (1637-1689) (he returned to England) + Esther ? (- 1689); probably in Eng. 22

(sandy)
Libby: Harvard Grad. 1:566

Whiting, John + 2/wf Rhoda [Dragon] (1643-1730) m/2 John Russell c 1688/92; bef. 27 Sept. 1673; ? Hartford/? New Haven

Brainard anc. 315
Hall-Baldwin 78
Libby: Harvard Grad. 1: 117, 346
Boddie anc. 221 ? // Wisconsin (6) 299 /

Cope anc. (1918) 49
Reg 60:393
Reg 62:304

Goodwin anc. 2:374, 366
Meier anc. 198
Hoggatt anc. 172
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Whiting, John, Wrentham & 1/wf Mary Billings (-1728), 13
Dorchester, 24 Dec. 1688, 25 Dec., 4 Dec.; Wrentham 15
Dunham - Boyd 34, 39 Dedham H.R. II:111
Emmons - Estes 440 Whiting (1900) 15
Milton Ch. rec. Reg. 36:20 (rumidge)
Dwight 1000?

Whiting, John (1664-1697) & Alice Cook, m/2 Rev. Timothy Stevens 1701; b. 1694?, ca 1694? Lancaster/Cambridge/Lynn 16
Sibley's Harvard Grad. 2:92 Bodwin?; Hay Notes? 20-21
3:336 Weatherfield, Ct. 2:212
(rumidge)

Whiting, Jonathan (-1728) & Rachel Thorp (1671-1728+);
3 Dec. 1689; Dedham
Whiting - Crane? anc. 149 Reg. 89:187
Dwight 100 (rumidge)

Whiting, Joseph (1645-1717) & 1/wf Mary Pynchon (1650-1674?, 1676?); 5 Oct. 1669, 6 Aug 1670?; Hartford/
Springfield/? Westfield 19 Reg. 6:266
Brainerd anc. 318 Doty 38
Reg. 37:33 Springfield fam. Bodman anc. 356
N.Y. Rec. 6:71 559, 767 Winn anc. 196?
Boddie anc. 229 Flagg anc. 291
Dwight 530? (rumidge)

Whiting, Rev. Joseph (1641-1723) + 1/wf Sarah Danforth (1646-1682+); b. 1674; Lynn, Cambridge? / Southampton, L.I. 2

Sibley's Harvard Grads 2:94
Reg. 106:63
Wetherfield, Ct. 2?:268
Reg. 25:144
(coverage)

Lynn Hist 274
1897 Brown?
Danforth? 14?
Danforth: 19

Whiting, Joseph (1645-1717) + 2/wf Anna?/Ann [Allegn] (1654-1735); ca 1676?; Hartford 16

Brainard anc. 14,318
Hartford Pub. 2:450
Sibley's Harvard Grads 5:279

Goodman anc. 246-7
Bigsby 11
Dodson(?) anc. 2:366
(coverage)

→ Whiting, Joseph (1681-1723) + 2wf Rebecca Prescott? [Bishop] (-1726, ae 65 & 2 mo), dr Jonathan, Jr.? (not, in my opinion); aft. 1684, bef. 16 Nov. 1694; Stamford, Ct / Southampton, L.I. 50 27

Sibley's Harvard Grads. 2:94
✓ Fairfield (Ct) Hist. Coll. 1:77, 706
" Geneal. 98?

✓ Whiting 206
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Whiting, Wethamist (-1683) + Hannah Dwight (1635-1714); m 7 Nov. 1663; Dedham 7

Reg. 87:190
Draper (1896) 20
Burnham - Boyd 34, 37
Bacall - Preston 90, 323

Dwight 104?
(coverage)

Whiting, Nathaniel (1644-1672) + Joanna Day (1645-), 12
m/2 John Ware 1679; 29 Mar. 1664; Dedham / Boston 1676?

Dwight I 100 — Bacon-Preston 323
Ware 10 — Cross (?) anc. 149
Reg. 33:45 Reg. 41:25, 396

Whiting, Samuel (1605-1736) + Anna Danforth (-1737);
22 Jan. 1689/90, 22 Dec. 1689; Billerica / Cambridge 3

Danforth 28 — Bailey-Cary-Merriman (?) 3:9
Am Gen. 17?:230 — Goodwin-Hay-Wates 21
Davis-Yates 1:264

Whiting, Samuel (1597-1679) + Wife 2; in Eng. ca 1624;
Lynn 20

Lynn H. 273, 268
Rathbone (1941) 43 — Tracy (?) (1906?) 194

Whiting, Samuel (1597-1679) + 2 wf Elizabeth St. John
(1605-1677, ae 72); Boston, Eng., 6 Aug. 1629, Lynn/
Billerica

Reg. 8:19 — Reg. 14:52 — Sibley, Harvard Grad. 1:363
Reg. 106:19(?) — Rathbone (1941) 43 — Am. Gen. 17:230
Merrill anc. 68 — Brainard Pt. 7:44 — Billerica Hist. 135
Lynn Hist 273 — Bowman (?) 230 — Boardman (?) 369
Goodwin Gen Notes 40? — Rutland 154 — Danforth 19
Barnstable Fam. 23? — Whitefield H. 22:211

Whiting, Samuel (1633-1713) + Dorcas Chester (1637-1713);
12 Nov. 1656; Lynn/Charlestown/Billerica

Boston News-Letter — Am. Gen. 17:230 — Hartford Prob. 2:40
Mr. Mand — Middlesex, Ct. Rec. 1:142 — Chester (1886) 18
Motherfield, Ct. 2:209, 210, 211 — Sibley's Harvard Grad 1:365
Foreman anc. 190 — Bailey, Mass. Mag. 3:24

Whiting, Samuel (-1727) + 1st wf Sarah Whitcomb (1658-1701)
23 Nov. 1676; Lexham 9

Whiting (1902) 13 — Cross anc. 144
Barrett(?)-Boston 323 — Reg. 6:173

Whiting, Samuel (1662-1714/15) Billerica + Elizabeth
Read; 27 Jan. 1686/7; ?Billerica/Dunstable 4

Harwell anc. 66, 69 — Middlesex, Ct. Rec. 1:576
Read anc. 3:3; 13:11 — Goodwin Gen. Notes 20
Stearns (?) (3) 17 — Reg. 13 or 63:291

Whiting, Samuel (1674) + ? Fitch
See NHGM 1974

Whiting, Samuel (1670-1725) + Elizabeth Adams (1681-1764?, 1760?), m/2 Rev. Samuel Niles 1737; 4 Sept. 1696; 14 Sept; Windham, Ct.

Reg. 7:127 — Waterman (1939) 628, 655
Reg. 85:149 — Dingley Meyers 9 — Miner anc. 199
Bingham (1898) 249 — V.R. 267 — Flagg anc. 172
Sept. 14 - V.R. 6 — Goodwin anc. 87:380 — Winchester (1912) 166
Sept. 14 - Pettman's Mag. 4:64 — (smudge)

Whiting, Samuel (-1705) + Mary [Clark], m/2 ?
Siblings; b. 1699; Wrentham 14
Madfield 389 Fairbanks 40?
Clark (15) 16 Whiting (1902) 17

Whiting, Timothy (-1728) + Sarah [Bullard] (1659-1732);
b. 1680; Dedham
Dedham H.R. 4:42 Cross anc. 149
pencil addition Tingley - Meyers 82, 83
Whiting (1902), 14 (smudge)

Whiting, William (-1647) + Susanna ?, m/2
Samuel Fitch 1650, m/3 Alexander Bryan 1662;
b. 1633; Hartford/Wampoot
Libby's Dict. 749 Yates-Jerry 85
Libby, Harvard Grad. 1:393-4 NHGM 1971
Hartford Prob. 1:40-41 Boardman anc. 244, 296
Beddie anc. 220 Brainard anc. 316
Putnam's Mag. 4:64, 99 Knapp anc. 131
Flagg anc. 112, 251 Bridges anc. 82
Goodwin anc. 364 Collins anc. 74?
(smudge)

Whiting, William + 1/wf Mary Allyn; Oct. 1686, 6 Oct. 1686; Hartford/Wampoot/Windsor, Ct.

Brainard anc. 13, 314 NHGM 1971
Hartford Prob. 1:396 Flagg anc. (smudge)
Putnam's Mag. 6:225

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MARRIAGE RECORD

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6 Feb 1755
Stamford, Fairfield, Connecticut
SPOUSE: Elizabeth BATES

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1 Ezra SELLICK
AFN: HR7V-6F
BORN: 19 Feb 1732
MAR.: 6 Feb 1755
DIED:

SPOUSE
Elizabeth BATES
AFN: HR7W-6X
BORN: [1732]
DIED:

2 David SELLECK
AFN: HR7V-0D
BORN: 28 Dec 1700
MAR.: 3 Jan 1722/1723
Stamford,F, CT
DIED: 1754

3 Mercy WATERBURY
AFN: 9PQM-3R
BORN: 27 Jan 1705/1706
Stamford,F, Connecticut
DIED: 28 Jun 1759
Stamford,F, Connecticut

4 Nathaniel SELLICK
AFN: HR7J-PK
BORN: 7 Apr 1678
MAR.: 25 Jan 1700
DIED: 14 Aug 1712

5 Sarah LOCKWOOD
AFN: BVP9-CC
BORN: 1687
Greenwich,F, Connecticut
DIED: 27 Feb 1765
Wilton,F, Connecticut

6 David WATERBURY
AFN: BLSL-GV
BORN: 24 Jan 1684
Stamford, Fairfield, CT
MAR.: 11 Aug 1698
Stamford, Fairfield, CT
DIED: 14 Jun 1710
Stamford, Fairfield, CT

7 Sarah WEED
AFN: BVQR-46
BORN: 13 Nov 1675
Stamford, Fairfield, CT
DIED: 5 Jan 1715
Stamford, Fairfield, CT

8 John SELLECK
AFN: HR7J-XV
BORN: 21 Feb 1643
MAR.: 28 Oct 1669
DIED: 12 Nov 1706

9 Sarah LAW
AFN: HR7J-L2
BORN: 1644
DIED: 8 Nov 1732

10 Gershom LOCKWOOD
AFN: FPHQ-3D
BORN: 5 Sep 1643
Watertown,, Massachusetts
MAR.: 1664
Fairfield, Fairfield, CT
DIED: 12 Mar 1719
Greenwich,F, Connecticut

11 Hon MILLINGTON (LADY)
AFN: FPHQ-45
BORN: Abt 1647
Of Windsor,M, Connecticut
DIED:

12 John WATERBURY
AFN: 9PDD-TX
BORN: 30 Jan 1621
Sudbury, Suffolk, England
MAR.: 1640
Stamford,F, Connecticut
DIED: 31 Jul 1658
Stamford, Fairfield, Co

13 Rose LOCKWOOD
AFN: 9PDD-V4
BORN: Abt 1621
England
DIED: 12 Feb 1684
Stamford,F, Connecticut

14 Daniel WEED
AFN: P1BX-LR
BORN: 1652
Stamford, Fairfield, CT
MAR.: 1672
Stamford,F, Connecticut
DIED: 29 Nov 1697
Stamford, Fairfield, CT

15 Ruth
AFN: 9SCP-RH
BORN: Abt 1654
Stamford,F, Connecticut
DIED: Bef 9 Sep 1709
Stamford,F, Connecticut

16 David SELLECK
AFN: HR7J-Q3
BORN: [1612]

17 Susannah KIBBE
AFN: HR7J-T0
BORN: [1616]

18 Richard LAW
AFN: 9K94-HJ
BORN: Abt 1607

19 Margaret KILBOURN
AFN: 9K9e-75
BORN: 1606/1607

20 Robert LOCKWOOD
AFN: FPHQ-5B
BORN: 14 Jan 1600

21 Susannah NORMAN
AFN: FPHQ-6N
BORN: Abt 1612

22 Thomas MILLINGTON (SIR)
AFN: FZQ3-FB
BORN: Abt 1620

23 Anne RUSSELL
AFN: 9266-5F
BORN: Abt 1620

24 William WATERBURY
AFN: 8VDX-JX
BORN: 11 Mar 1595

25 Mrs. Alice WATERBURY
AFN: 9PDF-6S
BORN: Abt 1595

26 Edmund LOCKWOOD
AFN: 9PDF-66
BORN: Feb 1594

27 Mrs. Ruth LOCKWOOD
AFN: 9PDF-HC
BORN: Abt 1596

28 Jonas WEED
AFN: 7TW5-GK
BORN: 1606/1607

29 Mary HOYT OR SCOFIELD
AFN: 7TW5-7Q
BORN: 1616

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1 David WATERBURY
- AFN: BL3L-BV
- BORN: 24 Jan 1684
  Stamford, Fairfield, CT
- MAR.: 11 Aug 1698
  Stamford, Fairfield, CT
- DIED: 14 Jun 1710
  Stamford, Fairfield, CT

SPOUSE
Sarah WEED
- AFN: BVQR-46
- BORN: 18 Nov 1675
  Stamford, Fairfield, CT
- DIED: 5 Jan 1715
  Stamford, Fairfield, CT

2 John WATERBURY
- AFN: 9PDD-TX
- BORN: 30 Jan 1621
  Sudbury, Suffolk, England
- MAR.: 1646
  Stamford,F, Connecticut
- DIED: 31 Jul 1658
  Stamford, Fairfield, Co

3 Rose LOCKWOOD
- AFN: 9PDD-V4
- BORN: Abt 1621
  England
- DIED: 12 Feb 1684
  Stamford,F, Connecticut

4 William WATERBURY
- AFN: BVQX-JX
- BORN: 11 Mar 1593
  S.,, England
- MAR.:
  Sudbury, Suffolk, England
- DIED:
  Boston ?,S, Massachusetts

5 Mrs. Alice WATERBURY
- AFN: 9PDF-6S
- BORN: Abt 1595
  Of Sudbury,S, England
- DIED:

6 Edmund LOCKWOOD
- AFN: 9PDF-G6
- BORN: Feb 1594
  Combs, Suffolk, England
- MAR.:
- DIED: 9 Mar 1634
  Sudbury, Suffolk, England

7 Mrs. Ruth LOCKWOOD
- AFN: 9PDF-HC
- BORN: Abt 1595
- DIED: 12 Feb 1684/1685
  Stamford,F, Connecticut

8 John WATERBERYE
- AFN: 9PDF-DT
- BORN: Abt 1530
  Of Suffolk, England
- MAR.: Abt 1592
  Of S,,, England
- DIED: Aug 1596

9 Mrs. Jane WATERBERYE
- AFN: 9PDF-F1
- BORN: Abt 1565
  Of Suffolk, England
- DIED:

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- AFN:
- BORN:
- MAR.:
- DIED:

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- AFN:
- BORN:
- DIED:

12 Edmund LOCKWOOD
- AFN: 9MZV-1C
- BORN: 2 Sep 1574
  Combs, Suffolk, England
- MAR.: 9 Mar 1592
  Combs, Norfolk, England
- DIED: 3 Mar 1635
  Cambridge,, Massachusetts

13 Alice COOPER
- AFN: 9MZV-23
- BORN: Abt 1572/1574
  Of, Combs,S, England
- DIED:
  ,,, England

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26 William COOPER
- AFN: 9MZV-7D
- BORN: [1546]

27 Alice LUDBROOK
- AFN: 9MZV-BL
- BORN: [1548]

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HOULDRIDGE, William & Deborah **ELLIOT**; 4 Nov 1696; Stonington, CT
HOLSWORTH/HOLDSWORTH, Joshua & Sarah **ROWLINS**, m/2 John **KNIGHT** 1683; 10 May 1669; Lynn/Boston
HOLE, John (1636?-) & Elizabeth [**LEADER**] (-1705); b 1668; Kittery, ME
HOLGRAVE, James & Deborah (**WILLIAMS**) **GRAYE**, w Joseph; 14 Jun 1690; Salem
HOLGRAVE, John (-1666) (had dau Lydia) & ?Elizabeth/?Lydia/?Alice __?__ (-1653+); b 1614; Salem/Gloucester
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HOLLAND, Adam & Rebecca [**BISHOP**] (1652-); b 1687
HOLLAND, Christopher (-1704, ae 91) & Anne __?__ (1618-1714); b 1647(8?); Boston
HOLLAND, Edward & Elizabeth __?__; b 1701; Ipswich
HOLLAND, Francis & Joanna __?__; b 1686; Boston
HOLLAND, John (-1652) & Judith __?__, m/2 John **KENDRICK** by 1652?; b 1634, b 1637, b 1638; Dorchester
HOLLAND, John (1648-) & Sarah __?__; b 1674, b 1671; Boston
HOLLAND, John (1674-) & Elizabeth [**PARK**] (1674-1723); b 1699; Newton/Marlboro
HOLLAND, Joseph (1659-) & Elizabeth __?__; b 1688; Watertown
HOLLAND, Nathaniel (1631-1709+) & 1/wf Mary __?__; b 1659; Charlestown
HOLLAND, Nathaniel (1631-1709+) & 2/wf Sarah [**STREETER**] (1643-); b 1662; Watertown
HOLLAND, Nathaniel, Jr. (1668-1716±) & Mary [**WHITE**] (1670-), m/2 __?__/?Joseph **ESTY**; b 1692; Brookline
HOLLAND, Samuel & Mary **COLLER**; 9 Jan 1695, 9 Oct 1695; Marlboro/Framingham
HOLLAND, Thomas (-1687) & __?__; b 1641; Yarmouth
HOLLAND, Thomas (1670?-) & Elizabeth [?**VARY**]; Southampton, Eng, 1692; Newcastle
HOLLARD, Angel (-1670) & Catherine **RICHARDS**, m/2 John **UPHAM** 1671; Beaminster, Eng, 12 Aug 1634; Weymouth/Boston
HOLLARD, George & Sarah __?__; b 1664(5?); Boston
HOLLARD, George & Anne [?**PHIPPS**]/Anne (**HARRIS**) **THORNTON**, w William; b 1687(8?); Boston
HOLLY, Elisha (1659-1719) & Martha **HOLMES** (-1721); 2 Dec 1686; Stamford, CT
HOLLEY, Increase (?1646-1732, 1726/7?) & Elizabeth **NEWMAN** (?1654-); 2 Apr 1679; Stamford, CT
HOLLY, John (1618-1681) & Mary __?__; b 1641; Stamford, CT
HOLLEY, John (-1716) & Hannah **NEWMAN** (-1712); 2 Apr 1679; Stamford, CT
HOLLEY, John (-1722) & Mary **CRESSY**; 10 Mar 1697, prob 1696/7; Stamford, CT
HOLLY, Jonathan (1663-1712) & Sarah **FINCH** (1662-1751); 2 Dec 1686; Stamford, CT
HOLLEY, Richard & Joanna **DOWNING**, w John; 29 Oct 1663
HOLLEY, Samuel (-1643) (son John of age in ?) & Elizabeth __?__, m/2 John **KENDALL** 1644?; b 1618?/20?; Cambridge
HOLLY, Samuel (1641-1709) & Mary **CLOSE** (-1725+); 25 Jun 1668; Stamford, CT
HOLLIMAN, Ezekiel (-1659) & 1/wf Susanna **OXSTON** alias **FOXE**; in Eng; Dedham/Salem/Warwick, RI
HOLLIMAN, Ezekiel (-1659) & 2/wf Mary [**SWEET**], w John; ca 1638; Providence, RI/Warwick, RI
HOLLINGSHEAD, John & Grace __?__; in Eng, b 1675; Salem/Burlington, NJ
HOLLINGSWORTH, Richard (1595-1654) & Susan [**WOODBURY**]/**HUNTER**? (1605-); b 1628; Salem
HOLLINGSWORTH, Richard & Elizabeth **POWELL**, dau Michael, m/2 Robert **BRYAN** 1685+, m/3 Robert **TREAT** 1705; 23 Aug 1659; Salem/Boston/Milford, CT
HOLLINGSWORTH, William (1628-1677, 1689?) & Ellen/Eleanor [?**STORY**] (-1690); b 1655; Salem
HOLLINGSWORTH, __?__ & Sarah **HILLIARD**, m/2 __?__ **CONNOWAY** of Boston; b 22 Feb 1674/5
HOLLIS, John (-1700) & Elizabeth [**PRIEST**]; b 1664; Weymouth
HOLLIS, John (1664-) & Mary [?**YARDLEY**]; b 1691; Weymouth/Braintree
HOLLIS, William (-1695) & Kertland [**PELUD**]; b 1672; Salem

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agreed "that such men of our inhabitants as doe goe to cutt hay on the other side Five-Mile river the town will stand by." Two years after this, Sept. 30, 1668, Norwalk voted that the Deputies "shall do their best indevor" to bring about a settlement of the vexed subject. Stamford reciprocated and empowered Richard Law, Francis Bell and John Holly to "treat" with Norwalk men. Two years later Norwalk made advances toward a "loving and neighborly issu and agreement." Stamford's title ranked in point of age that of Norwalk, and the final outcome was that that sister settlement gained the day, and Norwalk's southwestern line was left about as Partrick had established it. North somewhat from this southwest point the ancient line took a northwesterly course, embracing what is now West Norwalk, and from thence still northwest, passing to the west of Haynes' Ridge in Canaan parish, and continuing until Pound Ridge was entered and embraced where the line ended in that of the province of New York.

THE OBLONG.

This term is the designation of the debatable lands that lay north of the present boundaries of the townships of New Canaan and Stamford, and west of the Ridgefield line. The ownership-dispute of this romantic region was first occasioned through failure on the parts of the Dutch and English to definitely establish the separation line between the New York and Connecticut colonies. There seemed to have been some Dutch and English understanding in 1654, in which Norwalk was interested, in so far as its "twelve miles north" possessions were concerned. On Oct. 13, 1664, the Court at Hartford sent the Connecticut Governor, with four attendants, to congratulate the English upon their occupancy of what had heretofore been Dutch territory and to, if possible, come to an agreement New York and Connecticut boundary-wise. The parties met, and on Dec. 1, following, signed articles that conveyed to Connecticut all the land east of a north and south line drawn twenty miles east of the Hudson River. This appears to have been a piece of bungling, as it was subsequently ascertained that on account of the course of the Hudson, such a line would give Connecticut possession, at one point, to the Hudson's very banks. The Dutch, after a time, regained a footing in New York, and now all previous agreements were null. In 1683 another agreement was made, and 61,440 acres went to Connecticut. This was not entirely satisfactory either, and for two hundred years there has been more or less dispute.[1] Finally, the matter has been settled, and as Norwalk had parted with that portion of its territory bordering upon the so-called Oblong to its daughter

[1] In 1717 New York was asked to define just where the line lay, and Norwalk, at a town meeting held Feb. 1, 1726, granted liberty to such of its Oblong citizens "that had lands taken away from them" by this new line, "to take up ye same in any of the unsequestered common lands in the township of Norwalk." Alexander Ressigue was effected by this recent New York change, and on Feb. 19, 1729-30, John Stewart relinquished three-and-a-half Norwalk acres cut off "nigh unto York line on ye Pound Ridge." Pound Ridge now belongs altogether to the State of New York.

all this the caller at the house to-day will discover the chimney, from the crane of which hung the kettle of always ready "steeping" water.

A portion of what is, in 1896, known as the Selleck house, on West Avenue, is of ante-revolutionary date. It was originally Belden property, and belonged to the fourteen acre homestead of John and Rebecca (Bartlett) Belden. After the parents' day, it fell to the ownership of their children, four of whom, Mary Esther, Sarah, Amos and Henry, sold on March 18, 1796, their share in the estate (two-thirds) to their brothers Isaac and John, who divided the fourteen acres between themselves, Isaac taking the south half and John the north portion. Isaac married the daughter of one of Norwalk's principal men of those earlier and more simple days, Matthew Reed, and lived in what is now known as the DeKlyn house. John was unmarried and resided in what is to-day the Selleck house. After John Belden's use of the premises, his brother Henry occupied the same for a time, and he, at the instigation of his wife, erected the milk-house addition which is to-day observed on the north side. The back roof at that time ran almost to the ground, and under its west section, floored with stone, was kept the wood for winter, but the space was reserved in summer for a "cooling" place in a hot day. The Beldens' rights in the property were finally bought out by Frederick St. John, son of William St. John and brother of Mrs. Col. Buckingham Lockwood. He had married Harriet, daughter of John Cannon, but had no children. He there lived and died, when the house and lot became the purchase of the widow of Zalmon Selleck, the mother of the present owner of the property, Mrs. Wm. K. James.[1] Mr. Selleck died in the South, leaving a widow and two children, one of whom, Henry, also died away from home, and the fine old place fell, consequently, to the mother and daughter, who there resided in great comfort. The building was set on fire by Garth's wing of Tryon's army, but as the men were hastening to cross the stream-rocks (site of iron bridge on Cross Street 1896) to join Tryon's forces, the house was probably left as soon as the torch had been applied, and was on that account, partially saved. After the conflagation a small building that stood on the Westport road was moved and made to become a part of the original Belden building.

Another existing ante-revolutionary home is that of the lower Main Street Hoyt sisters and brothers. On May 15, 1764, Goold Hoyt, Sr., paid Capt. Josiah Thatcher, who then owned the old Whitney mill, £47-15s. for a lot of one-half acre and fifteen poles area and situated on "mill plain," now Main Street. Here Mr. Hoyt was to build the homey

[1]Mrs. James was there born. After her father's decease, and before her mother came permanently to occupy the house, it had a succession of professional tenants. Lawyer Alfred Apollos Holly, of Stamford and his wife Charlotte, daughter of Judge Chapman of Litchfield, resided there. Dr. John Adams McLean and his first wife, Catherine Hawley of Bridgeport, followed Mr. Holly. Subsequently David C. Sanford, a lawyer and his wife, a daughter of Ozias Seymour of Litchfield, and a sister of Judge Origen S. Seymour of that place, there tenanted, and Mrs. Seymour died there. (Mr. Sanford married,2d., a sister of Rev. Edward Bull, once rector of Christ Church, Westport.) After Mr. Seymour's occupancy of the house, Moses Craft and his wife Esther Mary (Cannon) Craft there lived, and after Mr. Craft Rev. Sylvester Eaton, the seventh Congregational pastor of Norwalk.

NORWALK MALE DOCUMENTARY CENSUS.

1650–1700.

ENGLISH.

"Ludlow Agreement" Settlers—1650.

Church, Edward.	Keeler, Ralph, Sr.	Ruscoe, Nathaniel.
Ely, Nathaniel.	Marvin, Matthew, Sr.	Seymour, Richard.
Graves, Isaac.[1]	Olmstead, Richard.	Spencer, Thomas.[1]
Hales, Thomas,	Richards, Nathaniel.	Webb, Richard.
Holloway, John.[1]	Ruscoe, John.	"And some others."

Additional "Runckingheage" Deed Settlers—1651.

Beckwith, Stephen.	Fitch, Joseph.	Marvin, Matthew, Jr.
Ely, Samuel.[2]	Haies, Nathaniel.	More, Isaac.
Fitch, Thomas, Sr.	Lumes, Samuel.[4]	

Additional "List of Accounts" Settlers—1654.

Bryant, ———.[3]	Nash, Edward.	Raiment, Richard.	Whiting, Giles.

Additional "Table of Estates" Settlers—1655.[4]

Abbott, George, Sr.	Hanford, Thomas, Rev.	Marsh, Jonathan.
Beacham, Robert.	Homes, Richard.	Sension, Matthias, Sr.
Bouton, John, Sr.	Hoyt, Walter.	Sension, Matthias, Jr.
Campfield, Matthew.	Keeler, Walter.	Sension, Matthew.
Gregory, John, Sr.	Kellogg, Daniel.	Seymour, Thomas.
Hales, Samuel.	Lupton, Thomas.	

Additional "1656" Settlers.

Morgan, Owen.	Reid, William.

Additional "Table of Home Lots" Settlers.

Benedict, Thomas, Sr.	Fenn, Joseph.	Pickett, James.
Benedict, Thomas, Jr.	Fitch, Thomas, Jr.	Platt, Joseph.
Benedict, John.	Gregory, John, Jr.	Sension, Mark.
Betts, Thomas.	Gregory, Jakin.	Smith, Samuel.

[1]Tentatively, if at all, in Norwalk.

[2]Uncertain as to any Norwalk connection other than witness to deed.

[3]Alexander Bryan. A Milford real estate agent, who operated in Norwalk.

[4]Widow Morgan appears also in this list.

Rachel, born June 1671, (Mrs. John Judd ;)
Lois, married Jan. 25, 1705–6, Samuel Carter ;
Anna, born Aug. 18, 1684 ; married John Benedict.

For Sension or St. John, English descent, see Home-Lot No. 22.

It will be observed that Mark St. John had only one son, Joseph 1st. It is through Joseph 2d. (son of Joseph 1st.) who married into one of the strongest families of New England, that the Norwalk Buckingham Lockwoods, Buckingham St. Johns, Sherrys and Skiddys derive their Hooker blood, and it is through Sarah, sister of Joseph 1st, who married Samuel Keeler, that the Seymour's and Van Buren's of this town, and the New York Chancellor, John Ray[1] affinity, derive their St. John blood. All of Mark St. John's children were by his first wife. He married, second, the widow, Dorothy Hall, of Stratford. The widow Hall was a daughter of Rev. Henry Smith of Wethersfield, Conn. She had previously married, as his second wife, Francis Hall, one of a company of "select young men," who came in 1639, from Kent County, England, to Guilford, Conn. Mr. Hall made his way eventually to Fairfield, where he founded "Hall's Farm." Here his first wife, Elizabeth, died, and here he married Dorothy *nee* Smith. Orcutt's History of Stratford mentions that Dorothy Smith married, before the Hall union, John, son of Rev. Adam Blakeman of Stratford. If so, she was three times wedded, as after Mark St. John's death, in 1693, she married Isaac More, once of Norwalk, but now of Farmington, the same from whom Mr. St. John bought his Home-Lot No. 16. She herself deceased in 1706.

[1]He was grandfather of the wife of Rev. Geo. W. Nichols of West Avenue, (1896). Chancellor Ray married Elsie, daughter of the Knickerbocker Jacobus Roosevelt, and had a daughter Elsie, who married Henry Lott. It was for this daughter's inheritance in the extensive Norwalk Keeler estate that the Chancellor interested himself and his friend Gov. Tompkins of New York. His two Lott grand-daughters, Elizabeth (Mrs. G. W. Nichols) and Helen (Mrs. Richard Schell) were accustomed in earlier New York days to have their horses put under saddle, and to join an afternoon party, the members of which would gaily gallop down Broadway to the East River, and thence, after ferriage, resume their ride to the Flatbush, Judge John A. Lott's family seat, from whence, after partaking of supper at tables silver spread, would return, at delightful summer nightfall, to town again. Elsie, Mrs. Lott, was wont to tell her children of the dwelling of a descendant of one of Norwalk's distinguished mothers, which stood in Queen, now Pearl, and not far from Pine Street. It was one of a trio of structures which, because of their marking a city architecture-period, Mrs. Lott would describe as before said. The buildings were of brick, expensively finished in hard wood, and one of them in black walnut, having its parlors on the second floor, reached by a stairway and balustrade that would grace any abode to-day, and its breakfast-room leading from the first-story hall, that opened on Pearl Street. The three residences were the abodes of comfort-elegance, and the head of the one that has been more particularly mentioned, was Capt. Isaac Bell 2d., a patron of Dr. Reuben Sherwood's Norwalk School, and himself of ancient Norwalk blood. Isaac Bell 1st., born Sept. 20, 1736, son of James and Sarah Bell, and great-grandson of Lieut. Francis Bell, the Stamford settler, married, first, Jemima Holly, and had two children, Katharine 1st., who died young, and Hannah. Hannah was a trifle over two years old when she lost her mother. Between one-and-a-half and two years after that event, her father, on Sept. 14, 1761, married, second, Susannah Smith, grand-daughter of John and Elizabeth Bartlett, and great-grand-daughter of (see Haynes lineage) Mr. William Haynes of "Haynes' Ridge," Norwalk (now New Canaan).

Mrs. Susanna Bell's grd. father (John Bartlett, the father by his second wife of Mrs. John Belden, who was mother of John, Isaac and Amos,) was a large land owner, and had three distinct Norwalk land parcels bearing his name. Her gr.-grandfather, William Haynes, was a colonial "Mr." but one of the titled New England gentlemen whose early pedigree is mystery-shrowded. He came to Norwalk from the vicinity, evidently, of Albany, but thence from whence,

The St. John-Hall ante-nuptial covenant is recorded in the Probate Register of Fairfield County. The following is the text:

"THIS INDENTURE, made between Mark Sension and Dorothy Hall of Stratford, widow, *Witnesseth*, That whereas there is a purpose of marriage between Mark Sension and Dorothy, they have consented and agreed, in case of marriage, as followeth: Imprimis. That Mark Sension will lay no claim to the estate that Dorothy Hall now possesseth, whether in lands or movables, but that it shall be in the power of Dorothy Hall, after marriage, to improve it, as she shall see cause, without any let from Mark Sension; but in case Dorothy Hall shall see cause to carry with her any part of the movable effects, Mark Sension binds himself and his heirs to return the same at the full value thereof, to her or to her executors, when either of them shall dye.

"Dorothy Hall doth covenant with Mark Sension that she will not, at his death, lay any claim to any part of his estate that he now possesseth, as a dowry, but will, when a widow, return to her own that she hath now in possession in Stratford.

"IN WITNESS WHEREOF, both parties have affixed their hands and seals. Dated this twenty-fifth of January, sixteen hundred ninety-one or two.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of

JOSEPH CURTIS, MARK SENSION,
EBENEZER BOOTHE. DOROTHY HALL."

A MARK ST. JOHN DESCENT MENTION.

The young Matthew Marvin,[3d.] (Matthew, Jr., Matthew Sr.) brought up in the to-day

no one as yet seems able to positively determine. The forefather of the bankers Fitch of Milwaukee, Wis., who are also of Haynes descent, claims, in a record now about a half-century old, that William Haynes of Norwalk and John Haynes of Copford Hall (afterward Gov. John Haynes of Hartford) were connected if not related, but Grant Fitch, of Newton, N. J., seventh son of Haynes, nephew of Gov. Thos. Fitch of Norwalk, presents no authority for the assertion.

The father of Mrs. Isaac Bell[1st.] was one of the sons of Ebenezer and Abigail (Bouton) Smith, and of the line of Lieut. Samuel Smith, the 1634 settler of Windsor. He was some few years the senior of his wife, she having been born after 1705-6. They had a family of well known Conn. and N.Y. descendants, and their daughter, after her marriage to Isaac Bell,[1st.] removed to the provinces. Mr. Bell's son Isaac (Capt. Isaac) born Feb. 16, 1768, married Mary Ellis, daughter of old-time merchant Ellis of New York, and these were the occupants of the Pearl Street premises before mentioned. Mrs. Isaac Bell[2d.] spent considerable time in Europe. She occasionally came to Norwalk to visit her son. Isaac[3d.] and his sister Mary E. were pupils at Rev. Dr. Reuben Sherwood's academy in this town. The sister was somewhat delicate, but her brother's physical strength and glowing health are to this day here remembered. The young Isaac Bell[3d.] of Dr. Sherwood's day, was the more immediate ancestor of the present N. Y. City Bells.

Hannah Bell, born Dec. 10, 1758, daughter of Isaac Bell and Jemima Holly, married Fitch, son of Nehemiah and Elizabeth (Fitch) Rogers (see Haynes lineage) of Norwalk. These had a son, Fitch Rogers, Jr., who married Mary, daughter of Rev. Daniel Smith, long the Congregational pastor of Stamford. There were no children by this union. Fitch Rogers, Jr., had a sister Catherine, who married Rev. Reuben Sherwood, D.D., rector of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, from 1818 to 1830. Mrs. Sherwood was a woman of presence and character, and highly graced her position. Her daughter, Miss Catherine Sherwood, now resides at Hyde Park on-the-Hudson. Henry, second son of Fitch and Hannah (Bell) Rogers, died unmarried. Her sister Harriet married John Winthrop, one of the two sons of whom, Henry R., has recently died in New York City. Henry Rogers Winthrop was a Norwalk school lad, and is represented to-day by his son Buchanan Winthrop, of N.Y. City. Chas. and William were unmarried sons of Fitch Rogers, Sr. Their sister, Emily Sophia, married her cousin, Henry Rogers, Jr.

Catherine Bell,[2d.] born Feb. 11, 1770, step-sister of Hannah, and fourth child of Isaac[1st.] and Susanna

Nehemiah Rogers 2d., next of mention to Moses, married at the age of twenty-six, one whose progenitors' possessions were but a few miles remove from those of the Rogers'. The name of his wife's father, Isaac Bell,[1] is perpetuated to-day, and the Capt. Isaac Bell Cove home site is a fond Norwalk and Stamford memory of the past.

Fitch Rogers, who had barely entered his teens when his father died, was attracted to Stamford from whence during the war troubles he departed to New Brunswick where we find him at thirty years of age numbered among the incorporators of the city of St. John's in said province. His name is to this day familiarly repeated by the older people of Norwalk. His daughter Catharine married Rev. Reuben Sherwood, who was for years the rector of the parish of the welfare of which the Rogers brothers had been so mindful, the venerable cure of St. Paul's, Norwalk.

Henry Rogers, the last mentioned brother, who, at the decease of his parent, Nehemiah, had just passed his seventh birthday, lived to become a man of signal integrity and influence. His greatly esteemed daughter, recently laid to rest, the relict of Rev. Smith Pyne, D. D., and who has been the care of devoted children, was a queenly lady. She took a deep interest in the family history, and contributed to its story.

As to Moses, Nehemiah, Fitch and Henry Rogers' mercantile careers, it may be affirmed that they accomplished a signal work. They possessed extraordinary business qualifications, were discreet, experienced, sagacious and ranked high among their commercial contemporaries. An "old New York merchant" is a proud designation, and without abating one jot of the praise to which modern enterprise is entitled, still one cannot call to mind the well kept up reputation for method and management excellence of the Nexsens, Livingstons, Hoffmans, Murrays, Beekmans, Crugers, Lispenards, Ludlows, Desbrosses, Bogarts, Gracies and Woolseys of old merchant fame, without holding the remembrance of the same in regardful estimation.

The Rogers brothers had three sisters, Susannah, Esther and Elizabeth. Their

[1]Norwalk and other well kept records define the Bell ancestry as mentioned in foot note, page 94. Catharine Bell (Mrs. Nehemiah Rogers 2d.) was a daughter of Isaac and Susannah Bell. Mr. Bell was a son of James and Sarah (Weed) Bell. He first married Jemima Holly and had a daughter, Hannah, born Dec. 10, 1758, who married Fitch, oldest son of Nehemiah and Elizabeth Rogers. Mrs. Bell died Feb. 23, 1760, and Mr. Bell married, second, Sep. 14, 1761, Susanna, daughter of Ephraim and Isabel (Bartlett) Smith, and grand-daughter of John and Isabel (Haynes) Bartlett, and great grand-daughter of "Mr. William Haynes" of "Haynes' Ridge," the Haynes property comprising the to-day spreading and splendid Dr. Parker New Canaan acreage. Ephraim Smith, father of Mrs. Isaac Bell, was the sixth son of Ebenezer and Abigail (Bouton) Smith, which Ebenezer Smith, born July 11, 1668, was a grandson of Lieut. Samuel Smith, an "ancient sergeant" and Wethersfield "Deputy" 1640-61, and "Deputy to the General Court Colony of Massachusetts Bay" 1661-1673; also a commissioner to negotiate with the Mohawks 1667. (See Society of Colonial Wars Year Book 1896.) Lieut. Smith was born in England and his character may be inferred from this clause of his will bearing date June 23, 1680: "I bequeath to each of my children a bible. My executors are to cause to be written, plainly and legibly, in each bible, the last verses of the eleventh Chapter of Ecclesiastes and the first verse of the twelfth Chapter." Isaac and Susanna (Smith) Bell had James, born April 14, 1762; Henry, born Nov. 25, 1765; Isaac (Capt. Isaac of New York see page 94), born Feb. 16, 1768; Katharine, born Feb. 11, 1770, and Thomas, born March 9, 1774. Their daughter Katharine married Nehemiah 2d., son of Nehemiah and Elizabeth (Fitch) Rogers of Norwalk.

Norwalk's 1896 Bells, have Stamford ancestry.

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CHILDREN AND GRAND-CHILDREN OF NEHEMIAH AND ELIZABETH (FITCH) ROGERS.

Fitch, oldest son of Nehemiah and Elizabeth Rogers, having reached majority, married Hannah, daughter of Isaac and Jemima (Holly) Bell of Stamford, and had:

Fitch 2d.; married Mary, daughter of Rev. Daniel Smith of Stamford.

Catharine; married Rev. Reuben Sherwood.[1]

Henry; died unmarried.

Harriet; married John Winthrop.

Charles; died unmarried.

William; died unmarried at sea.

Emily Sophia; married Henry F. Rogers (son of Henry 1st.) her cousin.

There are grounds for believing that after the decease of Joseph Ketchum 3d. his widow (Elizabeth Hurlbutt) may have married Capt. Phineas Chapman of her former home vicinity. It is certain that Morris Ketchum claimed Chapman kinship and the second marriage theory will solve the problem. Mr. Ketchum, when a lad, visited Westport where he seems to have attended school. The bright Saratoga County boy soon after obtained a position in one of the metropolitan commercial houses, the heads of which had achieved enviable fame, and he, who in the dew of industrious youth made himself rurally useful, ripened anon into one of the business princes of the land. Norwalk, to the end of its history-chapter, will probably furnish a no more remarkable finance-trio than that composed of her descended three prosperous sons, Moses Rogers, Morris Ketchum and Legrand Lockwood. Two of Mr. Ketchum's sons, Charles J. and Landon, married sisters, Phœbe and Augusta, daughters of Francis Burritt. Mr. Burritt's home at the father's "Rocky Neck" (Saugatuck), was a lovely spot. Mr. Burritt was an invalid for some time and his son Frank (now "Commodore") was likely to be out in his boat or off with his gun, but Mrs. Burritt's cordial presence and the agreeable manner of her cousin, Mrs. Anna P. Ketchum, who was a visitor at the Burritts, added to the charming spontaniety of the daughters, Phœbe and Augusta, made this water side chatteau truly inviting.

Katharine, oldest child of Morris Ketchum, married Israel Corse. Her brother, Grosvernor, died young.* There was no issue by Mr. Ketchum's second marriage. The children by the last marriage were Franklin, Charles J., Landon, Edward, Morris, (died young at "Hokanum"), Miller and Margaret (Mrs. Dr. Willard Parker 2d.)

After the improvements upon the lower Norwalk and Saugatuck highway the Ketchum carriage and the Burritt landau were seen along its picturesque route. Mr. Ketchum, (waited upon, often, by his faithful, gray haired and bearded colored service-man)* on his way to take an express train at South Norwalk and the Burritt's establishment with occupants on health and pleasure bent, arrested attention and commanded admiration. A touching tribute to the excellence of Morris Ketchum and Francis Burritt was paid, a little before his decease, by the late Horace Staples of Westport. The venerable citizen, after a prolonged interview, was weary, but he desired to add his testimony to the worth of his departed friends, which he warmly did, relating, substantially, at the close the following incident: On the day that Francis Burritt's obsequies were attended Hiram Ketchum (brother of Morris) and himself met in the city. Either a little before or after the service the wires suddenly flashed to the city the intelligence of a Union and Confederate engagement. Falling into the embrace of Mr. Staples, Mr. Ketchum, with much feeling, burst forth "We are one."

It would be amiss, if not unjust, to bring this Parker-Ketchum note to a period before referring to the great work accomplished in the ancient Norwalk parish of Canaan through the interest and influence of Dr. Willard Parker, Sr. None knew better than he the potentiality of elevation, and the distinguished physician had by masterly sagacity, enterprise and activity and by liberal decreeing and doing, proven a benefactor to that healthful and desirable and delightful summer haunt. It is far from rash to affirm that his memory merits exalted praise.

[1]Reuben Sherwood, D.D., belonged to the old Sherwood family of Fairfield, and was a Yale man, class of 1813. He was ordained by Bishop Hobart of

*Benj. Adair, brought up by the Ketchums, was a useful and respected in-waiting attache of the family. In due time he married a Modoc Indian from the south of Long Island who also proved a domestic acquisition and was an earnest christian woman. These two were valuable accessories to the "Hokanum" establishment. Many summers and winters attested to the liveried Benjamin's fidelity and he never grew to become an age-disenchanted Westport and Norwalk form. His wife survives him and dwells with a daughter, graduate of the New York Normal School.

Matthew, son of Thomas Sherwood of Fairfield. There were six children, but no Norwalk descent from this union. The wife died on Christmas Day, 1730.

Ann, daughter of Thomas Fitch 1st, married John Thompson of Farmington, and had no Norwalk descent.

Sarah, daughter of Thomas Fitch, married John, son of John Burr of Fairfield. There was no Norwalk, but there was noticeable Fairfield descent from this union. John and Sarah (Fitch) Burr's daughter, Sarah, married June 29, 1692, Rev. Charles Chauncey, grandson of President Charles Chauncey, second president of Harvard College, and their son Samuel was for many years Master of the Charlestown, Mass., Grammar School.

The 1650 Hartford Samuel Fitch may possibly have been the brother of Thomas 1st of Norwalk. He married Susannah, the widow of William Whiting, and had by her Samuel, who went to Milford, and Thomas, born in 1652, who married, in 1680, Abigail, daughter of Ensign William and Sarah Goodrich, which Sarah was a daughter of Matthew and Elizabeth Marvin of Norwalk. The Thomas and Abigail (Goodrich) Fitch children were:

Thomas; born July 20, 1680, died young.
Sybil; born Nov. 2, 1684, died an infant of a few weeks.

The children's mother died at the close of 1684.

The widow of Samuel Fitch (Mrs. Whiting) married third, Alexander Bryan of Milford, but well known in early Norwalk, and her son Samuel Fitch married Sarah Bryan, daughter of Richard, who was the son of Alexander Bryan. Samuel and Sarah (Bryan) Fitch had only one child, Sarah, who married Zachariah Whitman, which may account for the introduction of that name into the later family of Samuel and Elizabeth (Platt) Fitch.

Thomas Fitch 1st makes no mention of his daughter Sarah in his will, neither of any Hartford Fitch relationship or connection. He appointed his son John sole executor, who gave to the children of his deceased sister (Sarah Burr) "as much as his father gave the other children."

The Norwalk Fitch mother (wife of Thomas 1st) is claimed to have been a daughter of Richard Platt 1st. One sentence in the will of her husband reads thus, "my loving cousin Sergeant John Platt." "Cousin" should here, it is probable, read nephew, but in the absence of documentary evidence, inference should be drawn with caution.

Thomas 1st overlived, by several years, his son Thomas 2d. The senior Thomas' residence was somewhere near the present Enos Osborn East Avenue home, and Thos. junior's home was originally on the opposite side of the street, a little to the southeast of "Goodman Hoyt's," now Earle's Hill.

Thomas Fitch 2d bore in early days the title of Sergeant. He died in the prime of life, leaving a widow (who was twice married after his day), and a son not yet out of his teens, who was to be a Governor's father. His widow was the sister of Mrs. Abigail Pierson (wife of the first rector of Yale College), and of Sarah, wife of the renowned Indian fighter,

John Platt[3d.], son of John[2d.], married Sarah Hickox (see page 234),[1] and had John[4th.], born Mar. 20, 1736, who married Sept. 3, 1758, Charity Morehouse, from which union descend the so-known "Silver Mine" Platts.[2]

Samuel[2d.], son of John[3d.] and Sarah (Hickox) Platt, married, March 2, 1757, Ann, daughter of Jabez Raymond, and had:

Justus[1st.], born Dec. 4, 1757.
Jabez, born Nov. 22, 1761; (died young.)
Esther, born Aug. 11, 1763; (Mrs. I. Hyatt.)
Joseph, born June 25, 1765.
Justus[2d.], born Sept. 10, 1768.
Hannah, born May 24, 1771; (unmarried.)
Betty, born Nov. 27, 1773.
John, born Dec. 17, 1777.
Ann, born Feb. 6, 1781, (Mrs. John Sturges.)

"Aunt Betsey" was an early inmate of the Newkirk family, the seat of which household was where Noah Bradley has, in more recent years, resided. This beautiful water-view home now belongs to the Eno family. It has had a succession of well-known tenants—the Newkirks, Ketchums, Sillimans, Judahs and Bradleys have all found it a goodly spot. It was, in pre-English times, an Indian haunt, evidently. The Norwalk pioneers recognized this fact, and gave the name of a prominent red ruler to its neighborhood It is to be presumed that the Ludlow covenant of 1640 was made not far from its spray-sprinkled shore. A handsome portrait of one of its early admirers adorns Greenfield Hill walls, and in the care now bestowed the home and its environments, is exhibited a taste befitting the felicitous situation.

[1]The New Haven records read "John Platt of Norwalk and Mrs. Mary Smith were married Nov. 20, 1722." This may have been an early marriage, followed by early decease, of John Platt[3rd.], son of John[2d.].

[2]The cradle of the Platt's of Silver Mine, is the (1896) yellow painted building called the "Marvin-Raymond" house (last house, on the west side of the street, before is reached the turns in the Silver Mine road, one toward New Canaan and the other in the direction of Winnipauk.) This house was built in the day of John Platt[3d.], born in 1702, and probably by the same John[3d.].

John[4th.], son of John Platt[3d.], married, as stated in the text, Charity Morehouse. Both parents rest in St. Paul's churchyard. The husband, John Platt[4th.], was the "master carpenter" employed in the building of the St. Paul's Church which was taken down in 1841.

John Platt[4th.] had two sons, Joseph and Jonathan, and five daughters—Sarah, Hannah, Anna, Susan and Esther. Of these daughters, Sarah was the mother of Nathan Beers, whose son Frank now occupies the Beers (formerly Sherman) house in Main Street, (see plate, page 129) and the husbands of the others were named Nash, Richards, Glover and Mix.

Joseph, son of John[4th.] and Charity Platt, born 1774-5, was the next older child than Jonathan, the youngest. Joseph married, first, March 7, 1800, Nancy McAllister of Troy, N. Y., and had:

Alfred M., born Oct. 6, 1800.
Jonathan[2d.], born Sept. 11, 1803.
Laura, born Jan. 21, 1806 (Mrs. Lemuel Bronson).
Esther Sally, born Mar. 21. 1808 (died young).
Joseph, born July 8, 1811.
Nancy Jane, born Nov. 10, 1813 (died young).
Charles, born Mch. 15, 1816 (died young).
Esther, born Sept. 7, 1818 (died young).
Susanna, born Feb. 19, 1821 (Mrs. Samuel Beers).
Emily C., born Dec. 17, 1825 (Mrs. Levi Brown).
Chauncey Cook, born Dec. 20, 1827.
Minerva, born June 28, 1832 (Mrs. John Wesley Dickens).

Joseph Platt, father of the immediately foregoing children, was familiarly called "Governor". He married, second, Oct. 1, 1837, Mrs. Olive Gregory.

Alfred M., son of Joseph and Nancy Platt, married Hannah Smith of West Norwalk, and had: Giles (married Mary Couch); Amanda (Mrs. Samuel Comstock); Cornelius (married Caroline, daughter of John Quigley, and had Charles); Sarah (Mrs. Royal Miller); Martha (Mrs. Joseph Gilbert); Ann Elizabeth (Mrs. John Lambert*); Mary Jane (Mrs. Sydney Guthrie); Frederick M. (unmarried); LeGrand (died young).

Jonathan[2d.], son of Joseph and Nancy Platt, married, Apr. 6, 1828, Laura Parmely, daughter of Wm. and Esther (Squires) Taylor of Wilton, and had: David M., born Jan. 2, 1830; Augustus, born Dec. 10, 1831; Mary E. (Mrs. Wm. H. Holly),† born June 6, 1834; John Henry, born Sept. 13, 1837; Harriet L.

*John and Ann E. Lambert had one child, Carrie, who married Geo. F. Lockwood, and had Ellsworth and Mary Jane.

†The children of Wm. H. and Mary E. Holly were: Wm. Henry, died young; Orris Starr, died young; Mary G., (Mrs. Arthur T. Evans); Jennie F., (Mrs. Edward B. Butler); Chas., died young; Estelle, died young.

married, Sept. 15, 1840, Mary E. Bishop, and had Alfred B. Beers, at the present time a Bridgeport lawyer.

The late Ambrose A. Beers of Lewisboro, born Oct. 30, 1812, (died June 11, 1897) was a son of Jonathan and Anna Beers, and brother of Alfred of Bridgeport. He married, first, Loretta Brown, and had Oscar; Alonzo; Lester and Emmet G. Oscar married Mary Waterbury, and had one child; Alonzo died young. Lester, intended for the ministry, died in the army, unmarried, at Newbern, N. C. Emmet G. married Lucy J. Caldwell, and had Edith Loretta and Ernest, the first of whom married Wm. Mackay of Ridgefield.

Ambrose A. Beers married, second, Jan. 30, 1850, Betsey Ann, born Sept. 22, 1825, daughter of Samuel Monroe. The children by the second marriage were: Emogene Waterbury, born March 7, 1851 (Mrs. Alexander St. George);[1] Harriet Frances, born Dec. 28, 1852 (Mrs. George Edward Raymond); Clarissa Ada, born Dec. 8, 1854; Ida Lavinia (Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Holly) born March 13, 1857; Franklin Babbitt, born May 1, 1859; Julia Anna (Mrs. Herbert William Kemp) born Nov. 16, 1861; Arthur, born July 1, 1864 (unmarried); Lester Irving, born July 10, 1869.

HOME-LOT XXVII.

THOMAS LUPTON.

Thomas Lupton of New Haven early appears and almost as early disappears as a factor in Norwalk concerns. He was made a freeman in 1664, but the ancient Town Records make name-mention of him prior, by a few years, it would appear, to that date. His home-lot was at the rear, somewhat, of the main line of hearthstone appropriations, but one emanated from thence who became the progenitress of a large family. His daughter Hannah married Ebenezer Blakeley, and had a daughter, to whom was given the mother's name, Hannah, who married John Nash 2d. John Nash 2d. and his brother Nathan, were the only sons of John 1st. (son of Edward Nash 1st.). Nathan, it is believed, had no children, which fact would constitute John Nash 2d. (whose wife's mother was a Lupton), progenitor of all of Norwalk Nash name.

A grandson of John Nash 2d., viz.: Abraham 2d. (son of Abraham Nash 1st.) was the Abraham Nash of Troy, N. Y. fortune-fame. He married Sally Benedict of Ridgefield. His brothers were Jared and Samuel Nash, and his sisters were Sally (Mrs. Silas St. John)

[1] Alexander and Emogene W. St. George were married April 21, 1873, and had: Elmer Leland, born June 6, 1874; Harold Beers, born July 15, 1888.

George E. and Harriet F. Raymond were married Aug. 29, 1878, and had: Percy Edward, born May 30, 1879; Howard, born April, 1881.

Elmer E. and Ida L. Holly were married July, 1883, and had: Bessie Ida, born Aug. 22, 1886; Anna May, born June 27, 1890; Alice Winnifred, born Sept. 1891.

Franklin B. and Mary Jane (Livesay) Beers were married Oct. 1888, and had: Mabel Clarissa, born Dec., 1889; Earl Livesay, born Dec. 1895.

Herbert William and Julia Anna Kemp were married Dec. 6, 1885, and had: Herbert Oliver, born Oct. 14, 1886; Julia Marjorie, born Mar. 8, 1889.

Lester I. and Ida M. (Keeler) Beers were married Feb., 1890, and had: Myrtle, born June 6, 1891.

Elmer Leland St. George married, Sept. 7, 1896, Ada Street, and had: Leland Elmer, born Oct. 23, 1897.

Abraham, baptized September 25, 1698;

Pierre[1st], born January 14, 1699–1700.

The last two sons, Abraham and Pierre, were baptized in the French Church in New York.

Pierre[1st], or Peter, as he came to be called, married Jeanne, daughter of Jaques and and Jeane (O'dart) Ballereau (born July 3, 1708) of New York. On May 18, 1731, said Pierre or Peter[1st] was admitted a freeman and recorded as a goldsmith. He came to Norwalk in about 1637–8, and made several land purchases, appearing to select for his home seat the meadows somewhat north of the present Marshall Street in South Norwalk. His children were:

Jaques or James[1st], born February 6, 1723–4, no record;

Marie, born May 23, 1726;

Pierre or Peter[2nd], born July 22, 1732;

Jane, born October 24, 1738.

Pierre or Peter[1st] Quintard married, second, Deborah, daughter of John Knapp of Stamford, and had no issue.

Peter Quintard[2nd] married, first, and had James[2nd], Peter[3rd], born 1765, Evert[1st] and Isaac. He married, second, May 23, 1774, Ruth Stevens of Stamford and had Rebecca (a Mrs. Raymond of New York), Lewis Y., and Clarissa (Mrs. Stephen Mott).[1]

James[2nd],[2] son of Peter Quintard[2nd], married, first, Sarah, daughter of Deacon Raymond,

[1]Stephen, born October 24, 1771, son of Reuben and Phebe (Tuttle) Mott, married Clarissa, daughter of Peter[2nd] and Ruth Quintard. Mrs. Reuben Mott was from New Canaan. Her husband was probably of the Long Island Mott family. The children, other than Stephen, of Reuben and Phebe Mott, were Jesse, born December 17, 1764, Grace (Mrs. Thomas Trowbridge), born July 14, 1766, Sarah (Mrs. Johnson), born June 30, 1769, Polly (Mrs. Smith of Ridgefield), Fanny (Mrs. Curtis Whiting of Stratford), Betsey, born April 23, 1776 (Mrs. James Jarvis of New York).

The children of Stephen and Clarissa Mott were Eliza (unmarried), Marietta (Mrs. Rev. Dr. Humphreys), and Langdon.

Langdon, son of Stephen Mott, married (see page 275) Harriet, daughter of Captain Joshua and Margaret Bouton. Their son, Charles B., married Emily A., daughter of Edwin and Eliza (Smith) Hoyt (see page 359), and their daughter Harriet married Henry, son of Dr. Emmery C. Bissell of Norwalk.

The children of Thomas and Grace Trowbridge were Nancy (Mrs. Jacob Jennings[2nd]), Betsey (Mrs. Uriah Johnson), and a son who was accidentally shot at Sag Harbor.

The children of Jacob[2nd] and Nancy Jennings were George W., Jacob, Julia Ann, James.

The children of George W. and Esther (Hoyt) Jennings were George, Jacob, William, James, Hannah (Mrs. Captain Nathaniel Clark), Hattie (unmarried), and Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. Allen Betts).

Jacob Jennings[2nd], who married Mary Trowbridge, was born April 22, 1779. He was a son of Jacob[1st] and Grace (Parks) Jennings (see page 43), and had a sister Anna, who married, first, a Munson, and second Edwin Van Antwerp[1st], whose son, Edwin Van Antwerp[2nd] formerly owned the East Avenue property afterward occupied by Charles B. White of New York. Anna Jennings married, third, Hezekiah Whitlock, the father by another wife of Mrs. James Stevens (Fanny Whitlock), and of her brother Lewis Whitlock, for may years a keeper of the Norwalk Island lighthouse.

[2]James Quintard[2nd] lived in the last house, east, on the north side of the present Marshall Street in South Norwalk. He there kept an "Inn" which bordered the old "Quintard Dock." This dock in the days of the Vanderbilt-Peck steamboat opposition was the landing place of the Vanderbilt boat. The Peck line moored its boat at the "Day Dock," foot of the present Washington Street. It was because Messrs. Vanderbilt and Drew failed to influence the Norwalk stage coach proprietors to first drive their vehicles to the Quintard pier before proceeding with passengers for the Peck line that Mr. Drew determined to plant a coach line of his own. Horses and carriages were brought from the city and the Vanderbilt patrons were provided for.

The Quintard Inn was the only public house at

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Paul W. Pindle, Ancestry of Elizabeth Barrett Gillespie, 1976

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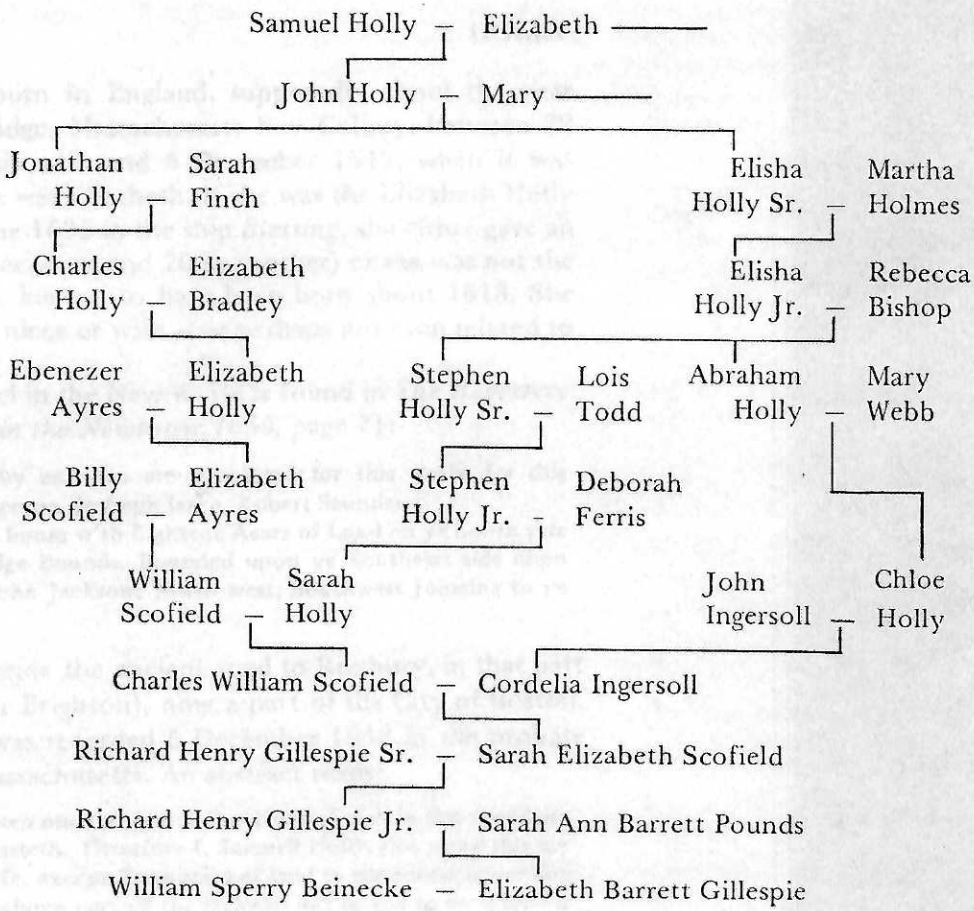
HOLLY



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1. SAMUEL HOLLY was born in England, supposedly about the year 1593. He died at Cambridge, Massachusetts Bay Colony, between 22 October 1643, the date of his will, and 5 December 1643, when it was recorded. His wife's given name was Elizabeth. If she was the Elizabeth Holly who sailed from London in June 1635 in the ship *Blessing*, she either gave an incorrect age (30 years in one account and 20 in another) or she was not the mother of Samuel's son John, known to have been born about 1618. She may have been Samuel's sister, niece or wife — or perhaps not even related to him.

The first reference to Samuel in the New World is found in *The Regestere: Booke of the Lands & Houses in the Newtown, 1635,* page 71:

> This Entrie ffolloweing made by us, who are appointed for this worke for this present Yeare 1639; Richard Jackesone, Josheph Isake, Robert Saunders:
> Samuell Holley — one Dwelling house w'th Eightene Acars of Land on ye South side of Charles River Within Cambridge Bounds, Bounded upon ye Southeast side upon Bush, Charles River Northeast, John Jacksone North west, Southwest Joineing to ye Comon sett out by Stakes.

Samuel Holly's land was beside the ancient road to Roxbury, in that part of Newtown (Cambridge, later Brighton), now a part of the City of Boston.

The will of Samuel Holly was recorded 5 December 1643 in the probate register of Suffolk County, Massachusetts. An abstract reads:

> Because it is appointed for all men once to dye, & the dayes of men in this world are but like a shadowe yt soone departeth, Therefore I, Samuell Holly, doe make this my last will. Effects to my loving wife, except Tenn acres of land to my soone, according to a former writing, and the remaining part of the inclosed lott to goe to my soone & his heirs, to goe after ye decease of my wife, but she to have ye use & possession thereof during her life. To my soone, one blue stuffe Sutte of apparall, one hatt, one p'r of shoos; all other of my lands & goods I give to my wife, whom I doe make my sole Execut'r. This 22th of October 1643. Witnesses: John Jackson, Edward Jackson.

Although the names of his wife and "soone" are not stated in the will, they are identified by subsequent records of the sales of the property bequeathed to them.

Samuel's widow, Elizabeth, married John Kendall. On 8 September 1646 Elizabeth and John Kendall sold to Edward Jackson "one dwelling house, late Samuell Holleyes. . .and Ten Acr of Land" (*The Regestere, op. cit.*: 120). Genealogists have considered Elizabeth to have been that Goody Kendall who was executed on an absurd charge of witchcraft. The Rev. Hale, a minister of Beverly, Massachusetts, wrote in his *A Modest Enquiry into the Nature of Witchcraft*:

> . . . .a woman of Cambridge, against whom a principal evidence was a Watertown nurse, who testified that the said Kendal (so was the accused called) did bewitch to

death a child of Goodman Genings of Watertown; for the said Kendall did make much of the child, and then the child was well, but quickly changed its color and dyed in a few hours. The court took this evidence among others, the said Genings not knowing of it. But after Kendal was executed (who also denyed her guilt to the death), Mr. Rich. Brown, knowing better things of Kendall, asked said Genings if they suspected her to bewitch their child; they answered, No. But they judged the true cause of the child's death to be thus, viz., the nurse had the night before carryed out the child and kept it abroad in the cold a long time, when the red gum was come out upon it, and the cold had struck in the red gum, and this they judged the cause of the child's death. And that said Kendal did come in that day and make much of the child, but they apprehended no wrong to come to the child by her. After this the said nurse was put in prison for adultery, and there delivered of her base child; and Mr. Brown went to her and told her it was just with God to leave her to this wickedness as a punishment for murdering Goody Kendal by her false witness bearing. But the nurse dyed in prison, and so the matter was not further inquired into.

In view of the fact that the parents of the allegedly bewitched child were not even called upon to testify at the trial, Charles A. Hoppin, in his *The Washington Ancestry. . .*: 533-5, upon which this account of Samuel Holly is based, wrote: "One must wonder what manner of men were the judges who accepted the strange testimony of a disreputable woman, intent upon hiding her own faults, and then decreed the death penalty upon that evidence of lies and superstition. Further evidence is necessary to confirm the time, manner and place of death of Elizabeth (———) Holly-Kendall."

Samuel (1) Holly and his wife, Elizabeth, had one child:

2. i. John Holly, born about 1618.

2. JOHN HOLLY, son of Samuel (1) Holly and his wife, Elizabeth, was born in England about 1618, for "Mr. John Holly, in ye 63d year of his age, dyed May ye 25, Anno. 1681" (*Stamford Town Records*, 1:74). He married, presumably in Cambridge, Massachusetts, about 1640, Mary, whose maiden surname is unknown. She died at Stamford, Connecticut, as his widow, 7 April 1714 (*ibid.*, 1:126).

In his *History of Stamford, Connecticut*: 25, the Rev. E.B. Huntington states that John Holly was one of its proprietors before the end of 1642, but this compiler has been unable to find any evidence of Holly being there so early. He was certainly in Stamford before 22 October 1645 when, as shown below in the record of his land holdings, he purchased property from Richard Hardy of Stamford.

Another early reference to John Holly is an entry in *Stamford Town Records*: 18, stating "John Hollye chosen marshall, Whilla. new [i.e., William Newman] choyse of deputy." The item is undated but follows one dated 3

December 1648. Entries were not always made in chronological order, however, and since John was only 30 years old in 1648, a rather tender age for a position of such responsibility, his election may have taken place some years later.

Mr. Holly became one of Stamford's most valuable citizens. The Rev. E.B. Huntington, in his *History, op. cit.*: 274-5 states, "John Holly was one of the most prominent of our early settlers. He was from the first employed in the almost constant service either of the town or of the colony." Among the town offices filled by Mr. Holly were those of marshall, noted above; fence viewer, 1664, and lister, 1666-7 and 1676. *Stamford Town Records*, 2:215 report "yt Rich'd Lawe, Francis Bell and Jno. Holly are chosen to make the cuntry, Mr. Bishops and towns rates for the present ye[ar]," at a town meeting held in 1665. At the town meeting held 24 March 1666, John was elected one of the five townsmen, "chosen by papers [i.e., paper ballots] for ye ordering of towns besenes for ye yeare insuing." Huntington's *History, op. cit.*: 470, states he had been elected for four terms, the records of such elections having been lost for the period 1641 to 1666. Holly was again elected a townsman in 1671, 1673-4 and 1678. He was a juryman in 1667, and in 1669 "John Holly senior is Chosen recorder of all bills, sales, deads, inventorys, wills, ct. [i.e., etc.] for Standford." Huntington states (*ibid.*: 472) that John Holly Sr. served as town clerk from 1668 to 1670. He was made a surveyor of highways for the East Field in 1671. In 1672 Mr. Holly served as an auditor "to take in the invoice of the town," and in the following year was asked to draw up the list of amounts due by the town to "each piticular man." Finally, in 1676, Mr. Holly was "chosen a town treasurer for ye yeare insuing or till a new be chosen."

John Holly was elected as a deputy to represent Stamford at the General Court in New Haven in the years 1654-5 and 1663 (*Records of the Colony or Jurisdiction of New Haven, 1653-1665*: 96, 147, 477, by Charles J. Hoadly). In October 1670 he was one of Stamford's two representatives to the General Assembly of the Connecticut Colony, Hartford (*History, op. cit.*: 463).

The General Court at New Haven on 26 May 1658 appointed John Holly of Stamford, and others, "to receive the customs & excise of wines & liquoures in ye severall plantations wherein they live." He was reappointed as collector of customs in the following year and was allowed "30 s. (besides his charges now at New-Haven) for his paines & care in gathering in the customs & excise of the towne of Stamford the yeare past." In 1662 the General Court again appointed him collector of customs (*ibid.*: 236, 293, 300).

At a Court of Elections held at Hartford 9 May 1667, after the absorption of the New Haven Colony by the Connecticut Colony, it was resolved that "Mr. Richard Lawes & Mr. John Holly are chosen Commissioners for the Townes of Standford, Greenwich & Rye, to assist in the execution of justice at the courts at Fayrefeild for the yeare ensueing" (*The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut*, 1665-1677: 63, by J. Hammond Trumbull). These courts were the Inferior Court of Common Pleas and the Probate Court. It appears that in this capacity Mr. Holly became a judge. He was reappointed in 1670, 1678-9 and in 1681 (*ibid.*, 1665-1677: 132; 1678-1688: 5, 25, 76). During his term as commissioner, Mr. Holly was freed from taxation (*ibid.*, 1665-1677: 59).

On 14 October 1669 John Holly Sr. was propounded as a freeman of Stamford (*ibid.*: 118). The Rev. Huntington, in commenting on Mr. Holly's election as commissioner on 9 May 1667 (*History, op. cit.*: 274-5), wrote:

> It seems to have been a singular appointment, as he is next year, 1569 [sic, 1669 was intended] propounded for freeman in the Connecticut jurisdiction, where he is distinctly indicated by the title of senior. It would seem that he had shown himself so competent and useful under the New Haven administration, that he was appointed to the most responsible offices before the usual form of enfranchisement. Mr. Holly seems to have been as active in ecclesiastical as in civil and judicial matters.

Stamford Town Records are full of references to Mr. Holly's services on town committees, most of them dealing with real estate matters. In 1667 he was placed on one which obtained from the Indians Taphance, son of Ponus, the sagamore of the Toquams, and Powahay, son of Onax and grandson of Ponus, confirmation of prior conveyances from Ponus to the town. Taphance, incidentally, had been implicated in the murder in 1649 of John Whitmore, but was released on his promise to try to locate Toquattoes, another Indian, who was suspected of having committed the crime. No later development of the case is of record.

Also in 1667, John Holly served on committees to determine areas of the town suitable for planting, to allot commonage to proprietors, and to determine where fences should be placed. He was assigned to eight committees during the period 1670 to 1678 to make layouts in general land distributions of commonage to proprietors, and served on other committees in each of the years 1669 through 1674 charged with making layouts of land granted to proprietors in individual actions. In one of these, "Mr. Holly and Left. Francis Bell" were appointed 23 December 1670 to lay out a house lot for Mr. Matthew Bellemy, the new schoolmaster. This was the first instance found in Stamford records of John Holly being styled "Mr.," the title of high standing in the community, and thereafter he was always so distin-

guished in the local records.

Mr. Holly participated in the long continued boundary dispute between Stamford and Greenwich. At a town meeting in Stamford held 25 February 1668/9, he was made a member of a committee formed to "treat w'th Grenwitch men about runing the line between ye too towns, & if thay se y't thay can advantage our towne by allteration of ye former agreement, thay have power to improve thayer best skill thereunto." Again, on 16 January 1673/4, Mr. Holly was one of the three requested by Stamford "to rune the lines between Stanford and Greenwidge."

The boundary line between Stamford and Norwalk was also an object of considerable dispute. On 18 May 1670 John Holly and four other Stamford men were appointed "to mark our bounds at Rowatton (or by ye English called five Mile) river, & ye same p'sons sent are impowered to cut out & deface whatsoever markes they find upon trees or otherwise, set by Norwak men or any other, on this side ye five mile river afforsaid, as bound mark, without ye approbation of this towne." Norwalk was in no mood to take this unilateral action lying down, and in June of 1670 Holly and two others of the earlier committee were empowered by Stamford to settle the location of the boundary. At a meeting with the Norwalk representatives it was agreed that Five Mile River would constitute the boundary line between the two towns.

At a town meeting held at Stamford 22 March 1669 it was decided that a new meeting house should be built of stone. A committee of five, including Goodman Holly, was appointed in the following October to procure workmen and to oversee construction. If "thay can'ot git a house built w'th stone, thay have liberty to get it dun w'th timber. . . .These orders about ye meeting house are now repealed." The retraction reflects a conflict of opinion as to the construction of the proposed new meeting house. For more than two years the size, shape and material for construction of the building were subjects of controversy. Goodman Holly was named 26 October 1670 to a select committee of five having "full power com'ited to them to procure a ston new meeting house. . .to be for ye publick worship of God in this place," but the dispute still persisted. On 29 March 1671 Mr. Holly and one other man were "chosen to take ye minds of ye town conscerned in the meeting house, to know their mindes. . .for what forme & figure they have a mind to build." Apparently no consensus was possible, for six days later, at a town meeting, "it was agreede that the finall desition & diference respecting the forme or figuer of the new meeteing house is to be done p' a solem ordinance of God, in drawing of lott; & ye reason of this way is because the towne being not capable to desyde it. . . .The solem ordinance being as above

voted, the lott carid it for a square meeteng house as above. . .[to] be thirty & eight foott square & the height of ye wall to be twelve foott. . .[with] a teurett on ye tope, & for dementions of it, is left to ye comity & carpenders to order itt." On the following day "the towne doth chuse, conferme and apoynt" Mr. Holly and four others "to be a comity for ye caring on ye work about ye new meeteing, as above." Mr. Holly and Lt. Francis Bell then resigned as townsmen, "The reason is because they are chosen to be of the comity for the meeteing house & desyerd theire relese."

Mr. Holly was signally honored by the Connecticut Colony when, on 9 May 1672, he and three others were commissioned by the Court of Elections in Hartford "to measure on an east northeast lyne from Mamorenack River to the west bownds of Fayrefeild, and to make report to this Court in October next, the distance twixt the sayd places and the quantitie of miles belonging to each of those plantations. This to be don at the charge of the townes of Norwalke, Standford, Greenwich & Rye" (Trumbull's *Public Records, op. cit.*, 1665-1677: 174). This sensitive task, involving as it did the determination of oft disputed boundaries between the towns, was one requiring tact, responsibility and good judgment.

On 7 November 1672 Mr. Holly and three other Stamford men were requested to determine what land should be offered by the town to induce Mr. Eliphalet Jones of Greenwich to become a minister at Stamford to assist and relieve the Rev. John Bishop. The town agreed 3 February 1672/3 that he be offered 16 acres of upland and meadow, a part of which was "that peice of land at Wescos which was improved by the Ingins, in case it be cleare from all English and Endgins" claims. Greenwich seems to have been disturbed at the prospect of losing its minister, for Stamford appointed a committee of three, including Mr. Holly, "to treat with Grenwidg men about theire compliance with Stanford for the uphoulding of the minister in this place." Apparently it was decided that Greenwich residents could attend church services at Stamford, for the minutes of the town meeting held 23 February 1674/5 at Stamford record that "Ye town by vote do judg it meet that Grinwich, while thay have the benifit of the ministry amung us, yt thay allso should pay to ye ministry."

Mr. Holly on 2 May 1673 was put on a Stamford committee to consider obtaining a house and meadow for Mr. Jones, and in July of that year was named to another committee directed "to provide either upon the towns common land, a home lot, and to build a comfortable house thereupon for the use of the ministry; Mr. Jones to have the use and benifit of the same as long as he continues in the work of the ministry amongst us."

Other committee work involving real estate in which Mr. Holly partic-

ipated included the drafting of a covenant with Goodman Webb regarding the operation of the mill, 1670; his services in 1672 "to consider in some waye aboute the uplands lyeng betweene pine or stony brooke & five milles river for ye prevention of any Indians (or others). . .who [the committeemen] are to manifest their consent or deniall to the same"; "to treat with ye Ingens in order to theire setling upon Long Neck," 1673, and to "lay out and rectifie the common highways about the town," 1676. Perhaps Mr. Holly was not well in the spring of 1675, for he was not elected to be a townsman in February and the minutes of the town meeting of 4 May 1675 note, "Mr. Jonath. Selleck is added unto the committee in Mr. Holly, his roome, for the worke about the towne house."

One of the most delicate and sensitive undertakings was the periodic revision of seating assignments in the meeting house, for the location of seats represented a public judgment of social status, from high to low. In 1670 John Holly and two others were given "power to seat or remove men in the meeting house according to thayer discretion," and in 1673 Mr. Holly was placed on a committee of five instructed to rearrange the order of the meeting house seating.

On a number of occasions Mr. Holly was requested by the town to supervise younger men in the performance of their duties. For instance, at the 6 August 1679 town meeting, Daniel Weed and Joshuah Hoyt were chosen "to take in the list of the town's estat and they, with Mr. Holly, to fit it for the Court." At that same town meeting a committee of three was named, "with the help of Mr. Holly,. . .to order where this fence at Shiphand may most conveniantly be set."

Greenwich Early Records contain a few entries involving John Holly. On 20 September 1659 he witnessed a deed to William Hubbert (*ibid.*: 4); and on 14 March 1669/70 he was a witness to the conveyance by which Daniel Patrick, as heir of his late father, Capt. Daniel Patrick, transferred to the town of Greenwich any rights he might have had in the Patrick-Feake purchase, on which property Greenwich was originally settled. The consideration given to the younger Patrick was "fifty pounds & a horse, bridle & sadle & halter" (*ibid.*: 14).

At a town meeting in Greenwich held 30 December 1670 it was "granted that Mr. John Holly Sen'or is exsepted of to be an inhabitant, and in order thereunto, the afore sayd mr. holly is granted liberty to take up a home lot whear hee can find it most convenient, with the aprobation of Sargent lockwood and angell huestead, who are apointed to lay it out to ye quantitee of two accrees or three" (*ibid.*: 15). The minutes of a town meeting held 13 days later record that "Sargant Lockwood, John Hubby, Joshua knap, John

Renelds, together with mr. holley, are appointed" to survey "horseneck and land ther about" as to its suitability for "encouragement for the settleing of a township, . . .to goe forth ye seacond day to tak a survey of the aforesayd land. . .and in case any three of the first fower men do go forth it shall be as effectual as the fower, only Mr. holley is to be one if it can bee, and if the day appointed be not a comfortable son son [sic], then the first next good, comfortable day they are to atend the work" (*ibid.*: 16).

Greenwich persisted in trying to induce Mr. Holly to move from Stamford. A resolution was adopted 13 May 1672 at a town meeting: "that parsell of land in the nut plain which was formarly Joseph Meads, the sayd parsell of land is granted unto mr. holley to mak a home lot of, uppon this condition, that mr. holley do com and be a personall inhabitant in ye settleing of ye above sayd land, and it to be within a twelve months tim, and that if mr. holley pleas to accept of this grant as above, then the formar grant of a hom lot unto mr. holley is to cease" (*Greenwich Early Records*: 20). Almost a year later, on 27 March 1673, "the conditions of yt grant of ye nutt plain unto mr. holly is now relinckwisht and the grant of ye nutt plaine is to stand firm and good to mr. holley, and what condition was inserted in ye grant by ye town in ye 13 of May 72 is now made voide, meaning only that condition of mr. holleys personall settleing ye nutt plain."

Mr. Holly may have temporarily succumbed to the blandishments of Greenwich, for the town minutes of May 1675 record that "mr. holly is chosen to manag and oder ye business respecting what lots ar to be drawn" in the allotment of the land between the Mianus and Byram Rivers, and south of the Westchester Path. Nevertheless, in the only deed recorded in *Greenwich Land Records*, 1:19, in which he was a principal, John Holly Sr. "of Stanford. . .set over" to Joseph Ferris of Greenwich, on 14 May 1679, the land in Greenwich which had been unconditionally granted to him by the town.

In 1656 John Holly and John Waterbury took the inventory of the estate of Vincent Simkins (Huntington's *History, op. cit.*: 42) and in the following year John Holly and Richard Law inventoried the estate of Clement Buxton (*Jurisdiction, op. cit.*: 293). With Daniel Scofield, John witnessed the 1660 will of George Stokey of Stamford (*ibid.*: 486), and in 1669 Holly was one of the witnesses to Daniel Scofield's will (*Stamford Town Records*, 1:118).

A listing of Stamford proprietors stating their intention of using the town's horse pasture, dated 22 April 1667, shows John Holly as registering one horse.

Cornelius Jones Sr. of Stamford, presumed to have been the father-in-law of Hannah (Sherwood) (Bradley) Jones, was addicted to strong drink, as

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noted in the Francis Bradley section herein. His fourth official offense was recorded *ibid.* under date of 26 March 1667: "In ye night, a complaynt ag't Cornilues Jons sen'er, by Jon Holly [one of the townsmen], of ye s'd Jons miscaring of hemself in abusing his wif and his neighbors in ye night tim, ye s'd Jons being over com w't drink, in so much y't he was bereaved of his understanding and void of reason, as appeared by his words and caridges, witnessed by Eleaser Slawson and Obadiah Selly, and confesed by ye s'd Jons." No account of his punishment appears in the record.

Stamford Land Records show purchases of land by John Holly from Richard Hardy in 1645, William Newman (1647), Thomas Sherwood (1648), Francis Bell (1661) and from the estate of John Pettit Sr. (1664), and grants to him from the town of Stamford in 1651, 1672 and 1681. Additionally, *Stamford Town Records* reveal Mr. Holly requesting the grant of a house lot in 1675, his being granted one in 1677, and on 1 February 1677/8 the meeting minutes state, "Ye town grants that Mr. Holy and Jonathan Bells hous lots shall lye next to Sam'l Weeds on ye west of his lot."

In March 1651 Mr. Holly had a record of his real estate holdings registered in *Stamford Town Records.* Years later he took the precaution of recording them in *Stamford Land Records*, A:50:

> The housing & lands of John Holly Senior, colected out of ye ould Booke of Records, with ye bounds & buttes as they stand therein recorded to him Anno. March 1651. And now this 20th of May, Anno. 1672, ye records of ye said housing & lands renewed unto ye foresaid John Holly & his forever as full evidenc of there right & title. Ye contents as followeth, viz.:
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> house, barn & home lott, containing one accre & half. . . .2-ly, In Rockey-neck, two accres of meadow. . . .3-ly. In the East Feeld, three accres of meadow. . . .These lands, with ye housing as above specified, sould by William Newman unto John Holly. . .ye 26th of February Anno. 1647. . . .
>
> Also in Rockey-neck, nine accres of upland. . .sould by Thomas Sherwood unto John Holly. . .ye 20th February, Anno. 1648. . . .
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> In ye East Feeld, three accres of upland. . .& a p'sell of mayzeland adjoyning to it, ye quantity uncertain, . . .sould by Liefft. Ffrances Bell unto John Holly. . .28th February Anno. 1661. . . .
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> Also three accres of meadow at Norwaton river, ye fresh hassaky meadows, so called, p'te of ye lands sold by Richard Hardy unto John Holly. . .ye 22 of October Anno. 1645.
>
> In Shiphan in ye East Feeld, twelve accres of upland. . . .

The two recordings are similarly worded except that there is no mention of the three acres near Noroton River and twelve acres in Shippan in the *Stamford Town Records* listing nor, of course, of the subsequent purchase from Francis Bell. That listing, however, includes two and one-half acres of meadow in Rocky Neck, purchased in 1650 from Edward Jessup, not

recorded in the later listing in *Stamford Land Records*.

Despite these substantial holdings, there is no record of Mr. Holly having sold a single parcel of Stamford real estate during his lifetime. He did, however, exchange land with Joshua Hoyt in 1672 and 1680; and in 1679 John Holly conveyed properties to his sons John Jr., Samuel and Increase. On 2 April 1679 he gave to John Holly Jr. various parcels of land in Rocky Neck, Shippan and "ye Oxpaster (formerly so called)," and also one-half of his home lot containing three quarters of an acre, "reserving ye one half of ye fruit & benefit of ye orchard to ye use and benefit of me & my wife during our naturall lives" (*ibid.*, A:75). Mr. Holly on the same day gave to his son Samuel a house and home lot of one and one-half acres and several tracts of land in Rocky Neck, North Field and in Shippan. A postscript to this deed provided, "If I shall at any time hereafter see cause to dispose to my pp. [i.e., proper] behalf, one acre & half of ye land in Rockey-neck, at southward end, yn I reserve liberty & power so to doe" (*ibid.*, A:75). To his son Increase Holly, John on 28 July 1679 gave about six acres of upland and salt marsh in the East Field (*ibid.*, A:76).

The General Assembly at Hartford on 14 October 1669 propounded John Holly Sr. as a freeman at Stamford (*The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut*, 1665-1677: 118, by J. Hammond Trumbull).

The will of Mr. John Holly Sr. of Stamford was dated 14 April 1681 and proved 28 June 1681 (*Fairfield Probate Records*, 3:62). It left "unto my Dear and Loving Wiffe Mary Holly, The use of my now dwelling house and of the remainding part of my home lot," various house furnishings and parcels of land to her "use and Sole disposal, her bible. . .and thirty pounds of my personal Estate." To his son, Samuel Holly, he gave various parcels of land and confirmation of deeds of gift previously made. To sons John and Increase, land. Unto "my Son Elisha Holly, my house Lott granted by the Towne, Lying on the West Side of the Mill River, west next Sam'll Weeds Lot; and half my peece of meadows in the South feild, two Acres. . .and half the upland and point adjoyning; alsoe, my peece of upland in the South feild right, or Ten Acres," plus several other minor parcels. To his son Jonathan Holly he left "the house I dwell in, and the garden and Land between the barn and the Street; and the peece of upland in Rocky Neck," and other tracts of land. Also, "he paying Twenty pound to my Estate, then I give him the barn and grass Lot behind the barn, when Twenty pounds he Shall pay within Two years after he is possest of the said barn and Lot." The testator bequeathed 12 pounds, in addition to what they had already been given, to each of his daughters, Elizabeth Turney, Bethia Weed and Hannah Hoit, and to his daughter Abigail he left the sum of 20 pounds. His wife, Mary, was

named sole executrix.

The will was witnessed by Abraham Ambler and Francis Bell, and signed by "John Holly Sen." The inventory of his estate, appraised at a value of £312:01:06 (a very substantial amount, considering the previously made gifts of property to his sons), was made 14 June 1681 by Francis Bell, Abraham Ambler and Daniel Westcott, and given to the Probate Court upon oath by the widow (*ibid.*, 3:79).

Mary Holly, widow of John Holly and executrix of his estate, in 1687 gave to "my two sons in law, viz., Samuel Hait & Jonas Weed, as part of their portion," a tract of land to be laid out in the ox pasture based upon her late husband's right of a £99:15:00 taxable estate assessment (*Stamford Land Records*, A:161). In 1692 "Mrs. Mary Holly, widow, being execatrixe to ye will of her husbande, Mr. John Holly, deseased, doth order & dispose as part of legacy unto her daughter, Abigail Cross, & now record unto her A sartain parsell of medow containing three acres lying in Noroton fresh medows, called the round fresh medow" (*ibid.*, A:113). Mary signed both deeds with her mark.

On 31 August 1695 Sarah Newman, widow of Daniel Newman, agreed with her "Brothers" Thomas Newman (Daniel's brother), David Waterbury (husband of Daniel's sister Sarah), and Increase and John Holly (husbands respectively of Daniel's sisters Elizabeth and Hannah), to convey to them her rights to lands and meadows, with the house, barn and all appurtenances, all formerly belonging to her late husband, except "two acres of fresh medow in & nere the littell fresh medow," in exchange for the life use of the house and lot, one acre of meadow and part of the barn, the four men agreeing to shingle the house and repair the barn (*ibid.*, A:254). Three months later the four men agreed to divide Daniel's estate (*ibid.*, A:268).

John (2) Holly and his wife Mary had nine known children. Dates shown parenthetically are taken from a manuscript entitled *Holly Family in America*, compiled prior to 1861 by Charles Moses Holly and deposited with The Ferguson Library, Stamford. References shown parenthetically, unless otherwise noted, are to *Stamford Town Records*:

i. Samuel Holly, for many years the town clerk of Stamford, was born about 1642, for he died there 13 May 1709, aged 68 years (1:74). On 25 June 1668 he married Mary Close (1:102), daughter of Goodman and Elizabeth Close. Mary Holly, widow, died 7 April 1714 (1:126). *Ancestors of J.A. Close*, a typescript by Joseph A. Close owned by The Ferguson Library, deduces quite reasonably that Goodman Close's given name was John since *Greenwich Early Records* reveal the 14 July 1699 mar-

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riage of a "John Close Second." Mr. Close also notes that Mary, widow of Samuel Holly, died 7 April 1714, aged 72, so was born about 1642.

ii. (Capt.) Increase Holly, born (20 August 1643), died 20 May 1732, the entry identifying him as "Capt. Increase Holly" (*Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*, 1:21). On 2 April 1679 he married (1:113) Elizabeth Newman, born about 1654, who died 5 December 171- (1:143) or (5 December 1713, aged 59), daughter of William and Elizabeth Newman of Stamford and sister of Hannah Newman, who married Increase's brother John.

iii. Elizabeth Holly, born say, 1646, married (Capt.) Robert Turney, q.v., baptized 13 June 1663 at Fairfield, who died there about January 1690, son of Benjamin and Mary (Odell) Turney of Fairfield (*The American Genealogist*, 13:142; 14:224).

iv. John Holly Jr., born (3 November 1649), died 22 September 1716 (1:108). On 2 April 1679 he married Hannah Newman (1:54), born 29 January 1657/8 (1:74), died 24 January 1712 (*Registration of Births, Marriages and Deaths of Stamford Families*: 42, by the Rev. E. B. Huntington). She was a daughter of William and Elizabeth Newman of Stamford and a sister of Elizabeth Newman who married John's brother Increase. This is an instance of a double wedding of two brothers to two sisters.

v. Hannah Holly was born 18 April 1651 (*Bates, Selleck and Allied Families of Stamford, Norwalk and Fairfield, Conn.*: 155, a typescript by Henry S. Gorham at The Ferguson Library, Stamford). She died 7 December 1710 (1:130). On 16 November 167- (1:113) or (16 November 1672) Hannah married (Deacon) Samuel Hoit or Hoyt, q.v., son of Simon and Susanna (Smith) Hoyt.

vi. Bethia Holly, born (6 January 1655), married 16 November 167- (1:113) or (16 November 1672), Jonas Weed Jr., q.v., son of Jonas and Mary Weed. As did their brothers Increase and John, Bethia and Hannah solemnized their marriages in a double wedding ceremony. Bethia Weed, widow, died 29 December 1713 (1:126).

3. vii. Elisha Holly, born 6 March 1659/60 (1:74).

4. viii. Jonathan Holly, born 1 March 1661/2 (1:98).

ix. Abigail Holly, born about 1665, was mentioned in her father's will. According to Gorham's *Allied Families, op. cit.*: 150, 150a, she married Nathaniel Cross, who died 28 October 1714

(1:126). *History and Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield*, 1:167, gives Nathaniel's first wife as Abigail, surname unknown. Nathaniel married second, 6 November 1696, Hannah Knapp (1:104).

3. ELISHA HOLLY, son of John (2) Holly and his wife, Mary, of Stamford, Connecticut, was born there 6 March 1659/60 (*Stamford Town Records*, 1:74) and died there 28 October 1719 (*ibid.*, 1:132). On 2 December 1686 he married Martha Holmes (*ibid.*, 1:130), q.v., daughter of Stephen and Martha Holmes of Stamford.

Elisha Holly served the town of Stamford in many capacities. In 1689 he was one of two agents named to dispose of corn owned by the town. That same year, and again in 1692, he was made one of two collectors of the tax levied to pay Mr. John Bishop, the minister. Elisha was elected a pounder in 1687 and 1690; fence viewer, 1689-90, 1709 and 1715; constable, 1694; townsman, 1695, 1700 and 1704-8; surveyor of highways, 1698; lister, 11 times between 1702 and 1714; collector of town taxes, 1707; town clerk, *pro tem.*, twice in January 1709, and three months later the town minutes state: "Elisha Holly is chosen town clerk & recorder for ye time being & during ye pleasure of s'd town, who was sworn accordingly"; sealer of weights and measures, 1711, and moderator of the town meeting held 20 April 1719, the year of his death. Additionally, Mr. Holly was named an auditor in 1700, 1703 ("to adiate or probaters [i.e., to audit or verify] of ye bills where the town are charged debters"), 1704, 1706 ("to take account of ye money rate formerly raised in ye towne for armes"), and in 1715 ("to auditt & clear accompts with ye town treasurrer, collect'r or any other persons or person with whome there is remaining any money due or belonging to ye said town"). In 1713 his name appears in the records as a justice of the peace.

Elisha Holly was frequently called upon to serve Stamford as a committeeman. He was named to committees requested to lay out or to correct layouts of land, highways or fences twelve times between 1687 and 1718; to supervise the allotment of land to individual proprietors, 1698, and to consider requests for land grants in 1701. Elisha Holly and two others were designated in 1699 "to examin and se whether or no there hath bine no wrong dun in peoples takeing up more land the' they should have dun for their heads right & medow wrights, according to laying out of Newfield." A "head right" was the claim a man had to a distribution of commonage when such right was to be based on the number of "heads" in his household (sometimes including livestock) rather than on the assessed value of his

taxable property, the customary method; a "meadow right" was a claim to an allotment of meadow land as distinguished from other types of land (swamp, upland, woodland, etc.).

One month after its formation this committee was authorized by the town to use all lawful means of recovering from individuals any excess acreage taken up by them in the Newfield, and in the following month to prosecute any inhabitant found guilty of so doing. In 1704 Mr. Holly was one of a committee of five to investigate "exstravegant mesurs of lands," and in 1706 he was on a committee charged with investigating the two divisions of the Long Lots and to correct inequities, "upon ye encouragement of three shillings p' day to be paid to each member."

In 1700 Elisha Holly and one other man were asked to decide whether or not Stony Brook, Middlesex parish, Stamford, was suitable for a fulling mill. One year later Elisha was placed on a committee asked to treat with the Indians and purchase land. He was on another in 1708 "to prosecue those that have not theire fences vewed aboute theire closes acording to ye towns voate."

Mr. Holly became involved in the Stamford-Norwalk boundary dispute. In 1709 the town, "by vote, agree to deffend Jonath. Bates in his right of land where he now lives, against Norwake town, & do choose. . .Mr. Jonath Bates & Elisha Holly as plenepotentiaries in behalf of s'd town [i.e., Stamford] to defend ye s'd land or any other land on ye west side of five mile river yt may be controverted by Norwake town." Mr. Elisha Holly and two others were appointed to represent the town in claims relating to the boundary dispute with Norwalk, the appointment being confirmed at a town meeting held 10 March 1712/3. Two years later the committee was empowered "to mannage ye case depending between ye towns of Stamford & of Narwalk. . .[and] to prosecute in ye law all or any such persons or person as do or shall improve any of ye lands. . .lying between five miles river & ye perambulation line, so called."

Elisha Holly was put on a committee in 1701 "to gett ye worke done of making galeries or conveniencies in ye metting house, for seating." At that same meeting he was named to another committee "to seate people anew in ye meeting house," and on 28 June 1710 "Mr. Elisha Holly" was one of five charged with a like responsibility. This was the first instance found in local records of his being dignified with the title of respect, "Mr." Thereafter he was so styled in local records.

Chopping firewood was apparently considered undignified for men of the cloth, for ministers were invariably provided with a supply as a part of their compensation. Elisha Holly was named to committees of two charged with

supervising the provision of firewood for the Rev. Mr. John Davenport in 1700, and 1703-6. Mr. Holly was in 1715 asked to serve with two others to settle an unspecified misunderstanding between the town and Mr. Davenport.

In 1704 Elisha Holly was named with two others "to treat with & agree with a person to keep schoole this yeare."

Stamford Town Records, 1:208, has an entry for "Elisha Holly, his father's ear mark, viz., a halfe peny under ye offe ear & an [illegible] s'd half peny under ye same ear. June 1681."

The records of a Town Court sitting 16 April 1686 in Stamford tell of a suit brought by "Jonas Seelly, plantife, ag'st Elisha Holly, defendant; entre his action to ye damage of 15 s. [number of pence illegible] damage; we find for the plantiff and ye defendant to pay two shillings in oats to [the] estate of Obadiah Seely, deseased, w'ch Jonas Seely is to receive as overseer."

In 13 of the semiannual sessions from 1700 to 1714, Stamford elected Elisha Holly as its deputy, sometimes alone and sometimes with one other, to represent the town in the General Assembly at Hartford (*The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut*, 1689-1706, 1706-1716, by Charles J. Hoadly).

The General Assembly of the Colony of Connecticut appointed Mr. Elisha Holly in May 1704 to a committee of five "to auditt the Colonie accounts with the Treasurer." He was reappointed in 1708, 1709 and 1711. In the October 1711 session the General Assembly appointed "Peter Burr, Esq., forthwith to assist the gentlemen now upon the audit of the Colonys accompts with the treasurer, in the room and stead of Mr. Elisha Holly, who is sick and not able to attend it." Mr. Holly had been chosen at the May session as one of the seven Justices of the Peace for Fairfield County, a position he appears to have filled for some years (*ibid.*).

The May 1711 session of the legislature also adopted a resolution that "Mr. Elisha Holly, Mr. Samuell Hanford and Mr. John Ambler are appointed to return the thanks of this Assembly to the Reverend Mr. Stephen Buckingham for his good service in preaching the election sermon, and also to request of him a copy thereof, that it may be printed."

Stamford Land Records include many deeds in which an Elisha Holly was a principal. Assuming that all such deeds not identified by indexing or analysis and dated after 10 November 1708 (when Elisha Jr. attained his majority) relate to Elisha Jr., his father was grantor in 37 and grantee in 47 deeds and 12 layouts by the town during the period 1682 to 1719.

Of interest is the conveyance in 1692 from Elisha Holly to his father-in-law, "Stephen Homs" of Stamford, of one acre of meadow "commonly

called the Reedy hole" (*ibid.*, A:230). In 1703 Samuel Holmes of Stamford granted one acre of meadow in Shippan to his brother-in-law, Elisha Holly (*ibid.*, A:379). Elisha in 1713 "granted unto my respected son in law, Cary Leeds, & martha his wife, in part of his & her portion of my estate, a certain parcel or tract of land. . .eastward of noroton River. . .containing by measure, Ruff & smooth, fiveteen or Twenty acres or more, be it more or less" (*ibid.*, B:203). Four months before his death Elisha, on 24 June 1719, "of my own free will & Fatherly affection towards my son Israel Holly of s'd Stanford, do give. . .a certain tract or parcel of Land. . .near Amblers Ridge . . .forth [sic] acres" (*ibid.*, B:343). This land had been laid out to Elisha in 1700 (*ibid.*, A:230). Other layouts from the town to Elisha Holly included 1 1/2 acres, 23 rods on Long Neck, 1688; 21 acres, 3 roods in Amblers Ridge, 1700; 27 1/2 acres beside Pine Brook, 1699 and 1700; 2 acres near Elbow Plain, 1709; 30 acres between the Mianus and Mill Rivers and below the Eight-mile Line, 1710; 2 acres on the east side of Stony Brook, 1715, and 1/2 acre near the Little Fresh Meadow, 1717. Additionally, recorded in *Stamford Town Records* under date of 5 March 1699/1700, was a grant by the town to Elisha Holly of 6 acres of land.

On 30 May 1716 Elisha Holly gave two acres on the east side of Stony Brook and below the Country Road to the town of Stamford (*ibid.*, B:498), and in the following March conveyed to the town one-half acre near the Little Fresh Meadows, "on this proviso, yt said parcel of Land Ly comon & be to ye publick benefit & advantage of ye Inhabitants of s'd town" (*ibid.*, B:310). These gifts were referred to in the minutes of town meetings held 8 December 1722 (Item 36) and 18 December 1722 (Item 40):

> P. vote, ye town do bind themselves to defend that part of land sequestered by Mr. Elisha Holly that lyes on ye north part of ye littel fresh medows. . . .the town do impower the townsmen or any three of them to agree with Joshua Scofield and to exchaing that peac of land which Mr. Elisha Holly sequestered to ye use of the town on the Easte side of Stoney Brook, as allso a peac of salt marsh on the east side of Richard Scofields mill pond, for ye convenancie of a highway down to Scofields mill or any other way which may be for the best benefit of the town.

The will of Elisha Holly, dated 7 October 1719, was proved 2 January 1719/20 (*Fairfield Probate Records*, 6:83):

> . . .to my dear and loveing wife, Martha, the use of my house and halfe the Orchard and corn lott as Low as it was planted last year; the use of half my barn & Stouer in it, And all the dung about it; the use of one third of all my field land and meadow and woodland, all my cattell, Jades, Sheep and Swine. . .all my household goods of all Sorts, all the money that is with me, my Smallest plow and pitch fork, my cart, boxes and hoops and all my wheat upon the ground. . .all my turnups, all my corn in the Chamber, & tabaco and all my wheat in Eliphelets barn, And all my oats in my own barn.
>
> Item. I give and bequeath to my loving Son and first born, Elisha Holly, after his

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mothers decease, all my Mansion house and barn, the Residue of homestead. . .my Orchard and Swamp att the bottom [and twelve described tracts of land] . . . .also a gun that he has of mine. . . .

Also, I give unto my Son Elisha, one acre of Land in the plains Joining to that formerly mentioned; also the house & lott in the South Street that was Samuell Hollys; this last I give him to encourage him to repair the barn and house his mother lives in. . . .

The legacy to his son Eliphalet consisted of land and a gun. Son Elnathan received five parcels of land with the buildings thereon, and "A gun that is called Granedeer gun." To his son Israel he left, in addition to previously made gifts of land, a gun and a two-year-old heifer. Besides what had formally been given to them, Elisha's eldest daughter, Martha Leeds, received five shillings, and daughter Abigail Holly, three lots, household utensils and "A cow that has been in the woods this year that is dry." His daughter Sarah was to have, at the age of 18 years or upon marriage, 12 pounds in money, a tract of land, a brass kettle and a cow, and his granddaughter, Elizabeth Waterbury, upon the same conditions, was to receive a tract of land. Elisha named his wife, Martha, as his sole executrix.

The three witnesses appeared 27 October 1719 before Joseph Bishop, Justice of the Peace, and swore they saw "Mr. Elisha Hawley" sign his will, and on the same day Mr. Holly acknowledged before Justice Bishop that the instrument was his free act and deed.

The "Inventory of the Estate of Mr. Elisha Holly, who deceased Octo'r 27th [sic] 1719," was taken and appraised 2 February 1719/20 by John Hait and John Bell. Included with the usual farm implements and household furnishings were a large number of tracts of land, "A bible dixonary and other book, £3. . .4 guns, £7. . .3 old guns, £2. . .2 Swords, £1. . .14 lb. ledd, £7. . .7 Silver Spoons, £4:07:05; £11:5:7 Silver Money; p'r Silver Shoe Bukles, 10s.," etc., a total of £1,594:13:03, an exceptionally large estate for that period. The inventory was approved by the Probate Court 29 June 1720 and ordered recorded (*ibid.*, 6:88-9).

A receipt dated 1 July 1725 was recorded *ibid.*, 8:29. "Elisha Holly, Eliphelet Holly, Elnathan Holly, Israel Holly, Cary Leeds in Right of his wife, Joseph Whiting in Right of his wife, Eliphalet Seely in Right of his wife, all of Stanford, . . .Children & heirs of our Hon'd Mother, Mrs. Martha Holley, late of Stanford, deceased, . . .acknowledge, . . .Each of us, to have received our full, just & Equall Part & proportion of our s'd Mother's Estate. . . ." The receipt was signed by each of the men but not by their wives, and witnessed by Charles Bishop and Andrew Bishop.

Elisha (3) Holly and his wife, Martha Holmes, had 10 children. Unless otherwise noted, parenthetical references for events dated prior to 1723 are

to *Stamford Town Records*, and subsequent to 1722 are to *Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*:

5. i. Elisha Holly Jr., born 10 November 1687 (1:130).
   ii. Eliphalet Holly, born 29 March 1690 (1:130), died 28 October 1744 (1:63). He married, in 1714, Mercy Penoyer (1:145), born 28 September 1693 (1:131), daughter of Thomas and Lydia (Knapp) Penoyer. The inventory of Eliphalet's estate was filed 2 May 1749 by his former wife, "Mercy Holly, alias Gregory" (*Stamford Probate Records*, 2:9).
   iii. Martha Holly, born 28 December 1691 (1:130), was married by her father, Elisha Holly, J.P., to Cary Leeds on 10 December 1713 (1:129). Cary died 7 June 1730 (1:15).
   iv. Elizabeth Holly, born 28 January 1693/4 (1:130), died 2 November 1717 (1:138). On 26 April 1716 she married Thomas Waterbury (1:106), born 12 May 1687, died 18 July 1758, son of John Waterbury, q.v., and his wife, Mary. Thomas' unidentified second wife died 18 September 1730 and he married third, Hannah, born 23 March 1700/1, daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Gold?) Finch and widow of Joseph Hoyt (*The American Genealogist*, 27:241, 245).
   v. Elnathan Holly, born 20 March 1696 (1:130). On 2 April 1717 he sold to his father a house, five-acre lot and barn "which I had of Cary Leeds. . .on ye Great plains, so called, east of noroton River" (*Stamford Land Records*, B:294).
   vi. Israel Holly, born 16 January 1697/8 (1:130). He married, 25 February 1724/5, Sarah Cross (1:4), born 15 November 1705, daughter of Nathaniel and Hannah (Knapp) Cross (1:133).
   vii. Abigail Holly, born 8 June 1700 (1:130), married on 21 April 1720, Joseph Whiting (1:96). Abigail, wife of Joseph, died 2 May 1733 (1:23) and was buried in the Noroton, Connecticut, cemetery. Joseph married second, on 25 January 1733/4, Hannah Beachgood, who died in May 1786, aged 85, and was buried in the same cemetery. Joseph died 6 August 1757, aged 65, and was interred beside the graves of his two wives (Gorham's *Allied Families, op. cit.*: 293). In his Holly manuscript at the Long Island Historical Society's library, William A. Eardeley identifies Joseph Whiting as a son of Joseph and Rebecca (Prescott) Whiting.
   viii. John Holly, born 20 November 1702, died 8 December 1702 (1:130).

ix. Mary Holly, twin, born 5 May 1705, died three days later (1:130).

x. Sarah Holly, twin, born 5 May 1705 (1:130), married on 10 December 1724, Eliphalet Seely (1:3), who died 3 May 1784, aged 83 years, and was buried in the Old Parade Ground Cemetery, New Canaan, Connecticut. He was a son of Jonas and Mary Seely. Beside his grave is that of Sarah, "relict of Lieutenant Eliphalet Seely, died 1 March 1785: aged 81." Charles M. Holly in his *Holly Family, op. cit.*, incorrectly identifies the subject Sarah Holly as the one of that name who married Obediah Seely 20 December 1727 (1:9), but the receipt dated 1 July 1725 and quoted above settles the matter.

4. JONATHAN HOLLY, son of John (2) Holly and his wife, Mary, was born at Stamford, Connecticut, 1 March 1661/2 (*Stamford Town Records*, 1:98). He died there 12 October 1712 (*ibid.*, 1:138). On 2 December 168- (*ibid.*, 1:101) or 2 December 1686 (Huntington's *Registration, op. cit.*: 41) he married Sarah Finch, q.v., daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Hoyt) Finch. "The ancient widow, Sarah Holly, Being in 88th year of her age, dyed January ye 16th 1750/51" (*Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*, 1:90).

Jonathan served in Stamford as a pounder in 1688, 1693, 1702 and 1706. He was appointed in 1689 as "packer for ye town, & to attend the work as in the law is derected," and in 1702 Jonathan "is chose packer & gager for ye yere ensuing." He was one of the two collectors of the tax for the salary of the Rev. John Bishop in 1693, and was also made a lister in that year. In 1702 and 1710 Jonathan was a surveyor of highways "northward," and was appointed a viewer of fences in Rocky Neck, 1706.

On 18 December 1695 Jonathan Holly and Nathaniel Cross purchased from the town of Stamford, for five shillings, six pence, "ye fort gates, ye wheels of ye great guns, & all the woodwork belonging to ye guns." Jonathan was in 1697 one of those agreeing to postpone the laying out of the Long Lots.

The list of taxable estates "belonging to ye proper inhabitance in Stanford," recorded 28 January 1701/2 in *Stamford Land Records*, A:376, included that of Jonathan Holly, appraised at £58:10:00.

"Jonathan Holly, his eare marke is two hapencs under ye neare eare & one on the fore side of the off eare; entered ye 14th of Desember 1702."

In comparison with his brother Elisha, Jonathan participated in relatively few real estate transactions. He appears as the grantor in 12 and grantee in 4 deeds, engaged in 1 exchange of land, and was the recipient of 7 layouts of

land from the town during the period 1682 to 1710. His layouts included allotments of 9 acres beside Noroton River in 1684; 1 1/4 acres, 8 rods on Long Neck, 1688; 1/2 acre, 16 rods, in the Fresh Meadows, 1688; 19 acres on the west side of Noroton River, 1701; "six acres & a roode & some rods of land south of Hekquch Hill," 1701, and 19 acres "at Shitten plaine," with rectification to 31 1/2 acres of land laid out "at or on ye south east side of a hill called Hecquess," in 1707.

An additional layout to Jonathan Holly, in 1710, was recorded twice in *Stamford Land Records*, B:320 and 509, described as 7 acres on the west side of Noroton River, of which 3 acres were on account of the right of John Holly Sr., and 4 on the right of Samuel Hait, smith, in the right of his father, Joshua Hait. It is not clear how Jonathan Holly became entitled to this Hait right. The index to the land records does not reveal any such purchase by Jonathan, and it could not have come to him by descent, for Joshua Hait was not an ancestor of either Jonathan or his wife.

In 1695 Jonathan (4) Holly conveyed to his brother, John Holly Jr., "my half of the home lot granted to me by my father" (*ibid.*, A:268 and 276).

Jonathan Holly died intestate 12 October 1712, and an inventory of his estate was taken 11 November 1712 by Joseph Holly, Elisha Holly and Samuel Finch (*Fairfield Probate Records*, 5:262). In addition to the usual farm and household items, the estate included various tracts of land appraised at £257; livestock and grain, £61; looking glass, 6 pence; two Bibles, £1, and old books, 5 shillings. The total value was estimated to be £375.

The probate record states, "There is Surviving the widow and 8 Children, the Eldest Son, Jonath' Holly, upward of 25 years; ther Son Charles Holly, 19 years; the 3'd Son, David, Son [sic], His age 17 years; the 4th Son, Jabez Holly, aged 13 years; the 5th Son, Increase Holly, aged 9 years; the 6th Son, Nath'll, 4 years old; the Eldest Daughter, Sarah, aged 22 years, the 2'd daughter, Deborah, aged 7 years."

Sarah Holly, the widow, appeared 30 June 1713 before Elisha (3) Holly, J.P., and swore to the completeness of the inventory. The Court of Probate approved the inventory and appointed Jonathan Holly and his widowed mother as administrators of the estate on 1 July 1713. The Probate Court on 3 March 1713/4 ordered distribution:

> the widow to have one third part of the houseing and Lands during her naturall life, and one third part of the moveable estate. . .forever; and there being eight Children of the s'd dec'd: Six Sons and two daughters, the eldest Son to have A double portion and the rest of the children to have equall and Single portions of the S'd Estate, and the Court do desire and appoint Mr. Elisha Holly and Mr. John Holly, Cooper, to distribute the said Estate according to the above order of Court.

Stamford Land Records reveal the details of only three distributions of Jonathan Holly's estate by Elisha Holly and John Holly, distributors. All were dated 6 April 1714 and recorded *ibid.*, B:335, 346 and C:174, each being noted to the effect that the widow's one-third interest in the lands was reserved for her use during her life. Jonathan Jr. received property appraised at £67:16:00, and David and Deborah were each given assets valued at £33:18:00.

Jonathan (4) Holly and his wife, Sarah Finch, had ten children. Unless otherwise noted, parenthetical references for events dated prior to 1723 are to *Stamford Town Records*, and subsequent to 1722, to *Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*:

i. Jonathan Holly Jr., born 16 August 1687 (1:120), married 25 April 1717, Sarah Buxton (1:145), q.v., daughter of Clement and Judith Buxton.

ii. Sarah Holly, born 4 December 1690 (1:120), died unmarried 18 December 1733 (1:24).

6. iii. Charles Holly, born 21 April 1694 (1:120).

iv. David Holly, born 16 January 1695/6 (1:120), died 1 April 1751 (1:91). He married twice; first, on 10 May 1722, Margery Webb (1:112), who died 19 April 1742 (1:55). David married second, at Norwalk, Connecticut, 28 July 1743, the widow Sarah Little of Norwalk (1:73).

v. Bethiah Holly, born 4 February 1697/8, died 20 January 1698/9 (1:120).

vi. Jabez Holly, born 20 November 1699 (1:120), died 11 February 1782, aged 82, and was buried in St. John's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Stamford. On 9 November 1727 he married Waitstill Clason (1:37), q.v., daughter of Samuel and Hannah (Denham) Clason.

vii. John Holly, twin, born 2 December 1703, died 20 December 1703 (1:120).

viii. Increase Holly, twin, born 2 December 1703 (1:120).

ix. Deborah Holly, born 11 March 1705/6 (1:120). The will of Deborah Holly was dated 4 June 1776, signed by her mark and recorded 11 December 1776 in *Stamford Probate Records*, 5:434. She left "unto my Brother Nathaniel Holly Ten Pounds . . .which I order my Executor to pay my said Brother's debts with. . . .unto my two loving Cousins, namely, to Elizabeth Ayres, wife to Ebenezer Ayres, and Sarah Scofield, Wife to John Scofield, all the remainder of my Estate to be their own

forever. I do nominate and ordain Ebenezer Ayres, Executor. . . ."

The witnesses were Abraham Scofield Jr., Thomas Scofield and Benjamin Weed. "Cousins" was used here in the then common usage of "nieces." Elizabeth, wife of Ebenezer Ayres, q.v., and Sarah, wife of John Scofield, q.v., were daughters of Deborah's brother Charles.

x. Nathaniel Holly, born about 1708. His birth is not of record but he was called the 6th (surviving) son, aged four years, in the record of the inventory of Jonathan's estate, taken 11 November 1712 (*Fairfield Probate Records*, 5:262). Nathaniel was baptized 21 May 1758 as an adult at Stamford's St. John's Episcopal Church. He was still living in 1776 when he was named as a legatee in the will of his sister Deborah.

5. ELISHA HOLLY, JR., son of Elisha (3) Holly and his wife, Martha Holmes, was born 10 November 1687 (*Stamford Town Records*, 1:130), and died 14 May 1752 (*Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*, 1:96). On 24 January 1716/7 Elisha was married to Rebecca Bishop (*Stamford Town Records*, 1:106), q.v., daughter of Stephen and Mercy Bishop. Inscribed on a wall of St. John's and St. Andrew's Episcopal Cemetery, Stamford, are memorials to Elisha Holly, died 14 May 1752, aged in his 65th year, and to Rebecca, relict of Elisha Holly, died 23 November 1757, aged in her 65th year.

Elisha Holly Jr. was elected one of two sheepmasters in the years 1704, 1705 and 1706. In the latter year the minutes of a sheep owners meeting note, "It is voat that ye sheepe masters shall take diligent care aboute the flock, yt they be not hurried two great a travill, & that they goe not two longe one way" (*Stamford Town Records*, 1:378). Elisha was named pounder for Shippan in 1710 and 1711, and for the East Field in 1715. Two years later Elisha Holly Jr. was appointed as one of two grand jurors, and was again so honored in 1726. He was a fence viewer for the East Field in 1719 and 1736, and in 1720 was elected "counstable for ye year insuing, and he is ordered to collect ye country rate."

The name of Elisha Holly appears on the 30 March 1734 list of Stamford freemen.

Assuming all Stamford deeds in which an Elisha Holly was a principal, not identified by indexing or analysis as Elisha Sr., and dated subsequent to 10 November 1708 (when Elisha Jr. became of age), to have been those of Elisha (5) Holly, he was the grantor in 29 and grantee in 33 deeds, and the

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recipient of four layouts, from 1708 to 1751. Additionally, not recorded in *Stamford Land Records*, was a grant to him of a piece of land at a town meeting held 14 December 1713. Only two deeds are of interest. Elisha purchased from his brother, Israel Holly, 5 acres in the East Field in 1721 and 10 acres on the east side of Amblers Ridge in 1729 (*ibid.*, B:411, C:169).

Elisha Holly's will was dated 18 April 1752 and proved 9 July 1752. For some reason not explained (perhaps overlooked by the probate clerk for 22 years), it and the inventory were not recorded until 20 April 1774 (*Stamford Probate Records*, 5:170-2):

> . . .all the grain or meat, meal, fat and Soap Left By me In my house at my Decease, Shall Not Be Inventoried, But Shall Be for the use of my famyly & my Son Stephen, under the Care of my Loving Wife, Rebeccah, & the Remainder I give & Dispose of In the following manner. . . .unto my Loving Wife, Rebeccah, the one third part of my personal or movable Estate, to be her own absolutely and forever; and ye use & Improvement of the one half of my mansion house wherein I Now Dwell, and of ye one half of my Barn, and the one half of my homsted and the one third Part of my Land and meadow In the East fild, and the one third part of my interest In the Southern Commons or Sequest Land, So Called, S'd houseing and Lands Being all in Stamford afors'd. I say, the use and Improvement of them So Long as She Shall Remain my Widow. . . .

To his eldest daughter, Elizabeth Holly, he left £387:10:00, and to his daughter Abigail Holly, £337:10:00. In addition to what he had formerly given them, he made bequests of £50 to each of his married daughters: Rebecca, wife of Nathaniel Waterbury; Martha, wife of Ezekiel Smith, and Mercy, wife of Samuel Lines. Elisha's eldest son, Stephen, was to receive three-fifths of the residue of his estate and his son Abraham, two-fifths. Rebecca, Elisha's wife, and their son Stephen, were made co-executors of the will.

The inventory of Elisha Holly's estate was taken 9 October 1752 by John Holly and Alexander Bishop and was presented to the Probate Court 5 December 1752. Real estate holdings, including two houses, were valued at £6,520; livestock, £418:10:00; 57 pounds of tobacco, £7:02:06; a gun, £5; a great coat, £7; a pair of leather britches, £5; a brass kettle, £8:10:00; a warming pan, £5; a pair of silver scales and weights, £1:08:00, and wheat, corn and flax, £170. The inventory shows no total, but approximated £7,500. This very large appraisal and the values shown above reflect an obvious inflation prevailing at this period.

Abraham and Stephen Holly, the surviving sons of Elisha (5) Holly, on 25 February 1757 entered into a partition agreement to divide their share of their late father's real estate (*Stamford Land Records*, F:357). Abraham

took as his share the 301 1/2 acres of land "at a place Called the den," which land had been conveyed to them jointly on 5 February 1754 as part of their father's estate (*ibid.*, F:47), and Stephen received "all the Remainder of S'd Estate" as his portion. On 15 January 1759 Stephen purchased from his sisters and their husbands, for £103, their rights to the real estate of their "Hounoured dec'd father, Mr. Elisha Holly, Late of Stamford" (*ibid.*, F:356).

Elisha (5) Holly and his wife, Rebecca Bishop, had nine children. Unless otherwise noted, parenthetical references are to *Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*:

i. Elisha Holly III, born 31 October 1717 (*Stamford Town Records*, 1:140). It seems certain that he was the Elisha, son of Elisha and "Elizabeth" (sic) Holly, who died 19 December 1717 (*ibid.*, 1:138). There is no record of a marriage by Elisha (5) Holly prior to that with Rebecca Bishop, or of the death of a wife Elizabeth, or of the birth of a son prior to the 31 October 1717 birth of the subject Elisha. It appears obvious that the clerk, in recording this 19 December 1717 death, made an error in writing the mother's name.

ii. Elizabeth Holly, born about 1719. On 29 January 1749 Elizabeth Holly, aged 29 years, was baptized at St. John's Episcopal Church, Stamford. She was called "my Loving and Eldest Daughter, Elizabeth holly," in her father's will of 1752, and was then not married.

iii. Rebecca Holly, born say, 1721, for she died 23 October 1813 in her 92nd year, according to William A. Eardeley's Holly manuscript at the Long Island Historical Society's library. On 29 December 1743 she married Nathaniel Waterbury (1:68), born 2 May 1717, died 8 December 1777, son of Lt. John Waterbury and his second wife, Hannah Cross (*The American Genealogist*, 27:244).

iv. Martha Holly, born 28 September 1723 (1:0), was married 9 July 1747 at The First Congregational Church, Stamford, to Ezekiel Smith (1:93).

v. Elisha Holly (again), born 21 September 1726 (1:7). He was not mentioned in his father's will of 1752, and presumably died before that date, doubtless unmarried.

7. vi. Stephen Holly, born 19 October 1728 (1:12).

vii. Mercy Holly, born about 1730, married 28 February 1748/9 (1:86), Samuel Lines, son of Benjamin and Esther (Sturges)

Lines (*Families of Ancient New Haven*: 1097, by Donald Lines Jacobus).

On 10 April 1752 Samuel Lines of Stamford sold to his brother-in-law, Stephen Holly of Stamford, for £30, "the Right of nine pounds, fifteen shillings & six pence List of Estate in the Southern Commons. . .Commonly Called ye Sequest Land, it Being a part of the Right which did originally Belong unto Daniel Scofield, Late of Stamford, deceased, according to his List of Estate, Ad. [A.D.] 1687, which I bought of Miles Scofield" (*Stamford Land Records*, E:462).

8. viii. Abraham Holly, born 12 January 1732/3 (1:23).

ix. Abigail Holly, born 16 June 1736 (1:31), married 29 May 1757, Israel Smith (1:145), born 9 February 1732/3 (1:22), son of Ezra and Mary (Weed) Smith. Abigail, wife of Israel Smith, died 12 April 1758 (1:145).

6. CHARLES HOLLY, son of Jonathan (4) Holly and his wife, Sarah Finch, was born 21 April 1694 at Stamford, Connecticut (*Stamford Town Records*, 1:120). On 16 January 1717/8 he was married to Elizabeth Bradley, (*ibid.*, 1:145), q.v., daughter of John and Hannah (Sherwood) Bradley.

Charles Holly was appointed as a pounder for Rocky Neck in 1715 and 1718. At a town meeting held 20 December 1743 he was appointed as a surveyor of highways.

Stamford Land Records show Charles as a grantor in six deeds and a grantee in two during the years 1716 to 1728. Of interest are his sale in 1719 to Elisha Holly Sr. of a three-fourths interest in a house and 1 1/2 acre lot, described as "ye three quarter part thereof, together with ye three quarter part of ye hous thereon, & of fences, trees, well & all other priveledges" (*ibid.*, B:357). In 1727 "Charls" Holly sold 8 1/2 acres of land on Newfield Ridge to Elisha Holly and Charles Webb for £24 (*ibid.*, C:113).

No record of the death or probate of estate of Charles Holly has been found. Nor is any record found of a 17th or 18th century birth of a Charles Holly other than the subject one. It is therefore tentatively assumed that Charles (6) Holly was the one of that name who witnessed the 26 May 1750 will of Samuel Finch (*Stamford Probate Records*, 5:28); and who, on 25 May 1772, with John Holly, took the inventory of the estate of Nathan Selleck of Stamford, deceased (*ibid.*, 3:505), although Charles (6) Holly would have been 78 years old in 1772. The identification seems unlikely, however.

Charles (6) Holly and his wife, Elizabeth Bradley, had five known children (unless otherwise noted, parenthetical references are to *Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*):

9. i. Elizabeth Holly, born 20 November 1718 (*Stamford Town Records*, 1:146).

ii. Jonathan Holly, born 13 June 1720 (*ibid.*, 1:132), died unmarried 17 July 1747 at Rye Harbor (1:81). The inventory of the estate of Jonathan Holly Jr. of Stamford (called "Jr." to distinguish him from an older Jonathan Holly) was taken 12 September 1747 by John Holly and James Bell. His brother-in-law, Ebenezer Ayres, was appointed by the Probate Court to administer on his estate (*Stamford Probate Records*, 1:332, 338).

iii. Sarah Holly, born 28 April 1723 (1:0). On 30 December 1742 (1:56) she married John Scofield Jr., q.v., born 4 October 1716 (1:49), son of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Pettit) Scofield.

In her will dated 4 June 1776, Deborah Holly, q.v., sister of Charles Holly, made a bequest "to Elizabeth Ayres, wife to Ebenezer Ayres, and Sarah Scofield, Wife to John Scofield, all the remainder of my Estate. . . ."

iv. Increase Holly, born 2 March 1726/7, died the following day (1:8).

v. Bethia Holly, born 21 April 1733 (1:23). According to William A. Eardeley's Holly manuscript at the Long Island Historical Society, Bethia married Joseph Peney in 1757.

7. STEPHEN HOLLY, son of Elisha (5) Holly and his wife, Rebecca Bishop, was born at Stamford, Connecticut, 19 October 1728 (*Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*, 1:12). He died after 22 November 1770, the date of his will, and before 4 February 1771, when an inventory of his estate was made. Stephen married twice. On 9 October 1751 he was married in Greenwich, Connecticut, to Hannah Marshall (*ibid.*, 1:94), who died 26 May 1761 (*ibid.*, 1:141). Stephen married second, on 19 April 1762 (*ibid.*, 1:146), Lois Todd, q.v., daughter of the Rev. Abraham Todd (pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Greenwich, who officiated at the wedding) and his wife, Hannah Dickerman. Lois was the widow of Obadiah Mead, born 20 February 1719, son of Benjamin Mead, q.v., and his wife Sarah Waterbury (*History and Genealogy of the Mead Family*: 389, 414, by Spencer P. Mead).

Stephen was elected as a surveyor of highways at a town meeting held at

Stamford in 1752, as a grand juryman in 1755, and as a tithingman, 1761. His death at the early age of about 42 years prevented his having a more extensive record of public service.

Stephen Holly and his wife owned (i.e., agreed to abide by) the covenant of The First Congregational Church, Stamford, 25 September 1757, and on 9 October 1757 the wife of Stephen Holly was made a new member of that church. Four years later, on 8 November 1761, Stephen became a new member.

Stamford Land Records show Stephen Holly as grantor in 19 deeds, grantee in 24, recipient of 1 layout and participating in 2 partition agreements during the years 1751 through 1769. Several of the deeds are of interest. By three of them (*ibid.*, F:293, 294; G:10), Stephen in 1756, 1758 and 1761 purchased from his cousins, children of Eliphalet and Mercy (Pennoyer) Holly, their rights to 5 acres of land in the East Field, south of the Country Road and east of Noroton River. In 1761 Stephen bought from his brother Abraham and their sisters Elizabeth, Rebecca, Martha and Mercy, their rights to land in "Stamford, Commonly Called The Sequest Land or Southern Commons, both Divided & Undivided, which belongs to ye Estate of our Honoured Mother, Mrs. Rebecca Holly, late of Stamford, Aforesaid, Dec'd, & Descended to us As Heirs to the S'd Rebecca, Dec'd" (*ibid.*, G:11, 20). One other deed involving relatives is of record (*ibid.*, G:185). In 1763 Eliphalet and Sarah (Holly) Seely sold to Stephen their interest in three small parcels of land in Stamford. Sarah was Stephen's paternal aunt.

Deeds recorded in *Stamford Land Records* show Stephen Holly as residing in that town as late as 31 May 1763. By 14 December 1764 he was called "of Greenwich," and was so described in 16 other Stamford deeds dated on or before 10 November 1769, 10 of which were executed in the last mentioned year. *Greenwich Land Records* do not contain any transactions in which Stephen was a principal. He presumably moved to Cortlandt Manor, Westchester County, New York, late in 1769 or early in 1770.

The will of Stephen (7) Holly was dated 22 November 1770, proved 8 February 1771 and recorded three days later (*Stamford Probate Records*, 3:429):

> I, Stephen Holly of the mannor of Courtland In the County of Westchester & province of New York in America. . .unto my true & Loving wife, Loiss Holly, one third part of my moveables & the negro Girl pru, & the use of one Third of my Estate During her natural Life, and the use of the Remainder of my Estate untill my Children Come to the age of fourteen years, & as they Come to that age, their part of my Estate to be put out or Let out for their benefit till they Come of age. Item, I Give to my four Sons, Silas Holly, Stephen Holly, Isaac Holly and Jonah Holly, the rest of my Estate Excepting one Hundred Pounds New York Currency, to be Equally Divided

between them, only allowing five pounds more to Silas then Either of his brethren. Item, I Give unto my two Daughters, Rebecca Holly & Hannah Holly, fivety pounds a peice, making one Hundred pounds between them both. And I do nominate, Constitute and appoint my wife, Loiss Holly, Together with my Brother, Abr'm Holly, to be the Executors of this, my Last will and testament. . . .
Wit: Humphrey Denton Jun'r
Richard Mead
Daniel Mead

Stephen Holly

An inventory of Stephen's estate located in Westchester County was taken 4 February 1771 by Gould Bowton and Joseph Benedict (*ibid.*, 3:430-2). No total was shown, but the many items aggregated about £1,132 in value, "New york money," including notes and bonds, £175:15:10; Newman's bond and interest on it, £272:10:00; others' notes, with interest, £274:13:00; Jack, the servant man, £80:00:00; the negro woman servant, £65:00:00; one desk, £3:10:00; the woman's saddle, 16 shillings; five dozen sleeve buttons, £1:08:09; the gun, £1:12:00; the brewing tub, 4 shillings; 437 lbs. of pork, £6:17:08; livestock, £106:15:00, and 32 acres of wheat on the ground, £48:00:00.

The inventory of Mr. Holly's estate situated in Greenwich was taken 6 February 1771 by Daniel Smith and Henry Mead. The £57:02:05 total included, "a Slay, £1:10:00. . .34 Sheap, 11:01:00. . .one Heifer, 2:12:06" (*ibid.*, 3:432). .

The executors, Lois Holly and Abraham Holly, exhibited the two inventories 8 February 1771 to the Stamford Probate Court, sitting at Greenwich, which accepted them (*ibid.*, 3:432).

In the probate file, as distinguished from the recording, is "An Inventory of the Estate of Stephen Holly, Late of Greenwich, Dec'd, who had for Sometime until not long before his Death been Resident in Cortlands Manor." The total was shown as £1,132:10:01 1/4. Another document shows the Greenwich property valued at £57:02:05, lawful money, equivalent to £76:03:02 1/4 "in Newyork money."

Lois Holly of Greenwich was on 12 May 1772 appointed by the Stamford Probate Court as guardian of "Stephen Holly, Isaac Holly, Jonah Holly & Hannah Holly, Children of Stephen Holly, Late of s'd Greenwich, Dec'd, upon her becomeing bound to s'd Judg, w'th Abr'm Holly of Stamford, in a bond of fifteen Hundred pounds" (*ibid.*, 3:487). Abraham was the paternal uncle of the children.

On 6 July 1771 Silas Holly, son of Stephen Holly, late of Greenwich, deceased, being 14 years or more old, "made Choice of Stephen Holly of said Stamford for his Guardian" (*ibid.*, 3:445). The recording is in error. As shown by the £500 bond in the file, Abraham Holly of Stamford, not

Stephen Holly, was made "Guardian to Silas Holly, Son of Stephen Holly, late of Greenwich, Dec'd, a Minor." Silas' guardianship was correctly indexed in Volume 3.

A calculation found in the file shows a gross estate of £1,208:13:04 (£1,132:10:02 plus £76:03:02), less total debts owing by the estate, £150:13:04 (to 60 different persons, including £65:01:06 due to Nehemiah Mead), plus debts due to the estate of £13:12:00, leaving a "Clear & Divideable" estate of £1,071:12:00. This net amount, less £65:00:00 for "The negro wench, to the widow exclusive of 1/3d." (her "thirds," or legal dower) left £1,006:12:00 as "Dividable to the widow & Children." The widow's thirds amounted to £335:10:08; Silas, as eldest son, received £146:10:04; Stephen, Isaac and Jonah each received £141:10:04, and Rebecca and Hannah were given £50:00:00 each.

Stephen (7) Holly and his first wife, Hannah Marshall, had three children, their births having been recorded in *Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*:

i. Rebecca Holly, born 12 July 1752 (1:99).

ii. Elisha Holly, born 8 March 1755 (1:116). Charles M. Holly's *Holly Family, op. cit.*, records a son "Eliphalet Holly" born 8 March 1754 to Stephen and Hannah, but the given name and year of birth are probably in error.

Elisha died before 22 November 1770, for he was not mentioned in his father's will of that date, nor in the distribution order of the Stamford Probate Court.

iii. Silas Holly, born before 25 September 1757, when Rebecca, Elisha and Silas were all baptized at The First Congregational Church, Stamford.

Stephen (7) Holly and his second wife, Lois (Todd) (Mead) Holly, had four children, their births having been recorded in *Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*:

10. iv. Stephen Holly, born 12 January 1763 (1:146).

v. Isaac Holly, born 24 December 1764 (1:169). He died 9 March 1851. On 14 April 1790 Isaac married, at the Second Congregational Church, Greenwich, Sarah Reynolds, born 3 November 1767, died 2 June 1853, daughter of Joseph Reynolds (*The History and Descendants of John and Sarah Reynolds*: 407, by Marion H. Reynolds).

vi. Jonah Holly, born 26 November 1767 (1:169). He is said to have moved to Bedford, New York.

vii. Hannah Holly, born 11 February 1770 (1:171). She married at

the Second Congregational Church, Greenwich, on 6 January 1791, James Knapp, born at Greenwich "21/27, 1764/5" (sic), died at Genoa, New York, 3 February 1847, son of Uriah and Hannah Knapp. Hannah, wife of James Knapp, died 22 October 1841 (*Nicholas Knapp Genealogy*: 134, by Alfred A. Knapp).

8. ABRAHAM HOLLY, son of Elisha (5) Holly and his wife, Rebecca Bishop, was born 12 January 1732/3 (*Stamford Births, Marriages, and Deaths*, 1:23). Charles M. Holly's unreliable *Holly Family, op. cit.*, states he died in 1815, aged 83, but this seems unlikely, for the inventory of his estate was not taken until 1821. His will, however, was drawn in 1815. Abraham was married 12 January 1758 (*Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*, 1:127) to Mary Webb, q.v., born 12 March 1739/40 (*ibid.*, 1:44), daughter of John and Mary (Holmes) Webb. The record of death of his wife has not been found, but his will and the record of its probate shows she died before 15 November 1815.

Abraham served as a surveyor of highways for nine annual terms between 1771 and 1803; was a grand juror in each of the three years 1773-5, and again in 1801; lister, 1773 and 1781; selectman, 1777, and fence viewer, 1780.

In the 1767 and 1770 baptisms of his daughters, Abraham was called "of Stanwich," originally a part of Stamford, but later of Greenwich.

Among those listed in *Stamford Town Records* as having taken the Oath of Fidelity to the new State of Connecticut on 16 September 1777 is "Abr'm Holly."

On 7 December 1789 Abraham Holly made application "respecting a highway from branch bridge runing out by Dr. Isaac Smith's dwelling house; the town voted and directed the Selectmen to make inquiry therein and do as they may judge proper & just." The nature of the application is not stated.

Abraham Holly and his wife were members in good standing of the Stanwich Congregational Church on 25 May 1796.

Stamford Land Records show Abraham Holly as grantee in eight deeds and six mortgages, and grantor in 22 deeds during the period 1760 to 1813. As noted in the section of their father, Abraham and his brother Stephen entered into a partition agreement in 1757 respecting their late father's lands.

Deeds of interest in which Abraham was a principal include the sale in 1765 to the town of Stamford for £5 of a right of way for the construction through his property at Hunting Ridge of a highway to the Meeting House in

Stanwich (G:393), and a like sale in 1800, for $11.00, of 30 rods in Long Ridge (M:474). In 1787 Abraham sold 60 acres in Hunting Ridge to his son Stephen for £75 (M:199), and three years later sold a 21-acre apple orchard in Hunting Ridge to his son Elnathan for £120 (L:528). In the year 1802, "in consideration of the affection I bear towards my son, Jared Holly of said Stamford," Abraham Holly of the same place gave 40 acres, 1 rood in Hunting Ridge to Jared, "Reserving to Myself the use and improvement therof During my Natural Life" (0:129). Abraham again deeded the same property to Jared, but without reservations, in 1812 (R:157), and in 1819 purchased from Jared, for $100, "Aboute ten Acres with the building thereon Standing" in Hunting Ridge (T:440).

Greenwich Land Records reveal only two deeds in which Abraham Holly was a principal. In 1788 he purchased, for £20, seven acres of land in Greenwich from Henry Waring of that place (13:359); and in 1792 sold to Henry Waring, for £10, about five acres at a place called Pine Swamp, in Greenwich (13:487).

The will of Abraham Holly was drawn 15 November 1815 and proved 3 September 1821 (*Stamford Probate Records*, 12:159-160):

> . . .unto my daughters Mary, Rebecca & Lucy, five hundred & twenty five dollars to be divided among them. . . .unto my daughter Chloe, one hundred dollars. . . .unto the children of my daughter Elizabeth, one hundred seventy five dollars, to be equally divided amongst them. Item, the residue & remainder of all my real & personal estate to be divided among my children as follows: my sons to have two parts & my daughters one part, that is, my daughters to have one half as much as my sons, & to be divided among them accordingly. Item, my son Abraham to have only the use of what I have given him during his natural life, & at his decease, to go to his children. Item, John Holly, son of my dec'd son Elnathan, to have one hundred dollars. Item, the children of my dec'd daughter to have as much as one of my other daughters, to be equally divided among them. And I. . .constitute & appoint Jared Holly, my son, as executor on this, my last will & testament.
>
> Wit: Sarah Scofield
> Anne Scofield — Abr'm Holly
> Reuben Scofield

William Scofield and Hezron Scofield took the inventory of the estate of Abraham Holly 17 September 1821. The total value, not shown but approximately £1,165, included house and land, £1,000; 1 acre of salt meadow, £30; 1 lot of books, 12 shillings, and 1 Bible, 75 shillings. The inventory was accepted by the Stamford Probate Court 20 September 1821 and ordered to be recorded (*ibid.*, 12:182). It seems strange to find values expressed in pounds so many years after the dollar had been adopted in 1787 as the official currency of the United States.

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The Stamford Probate Court on 11 April 1822 authorized Jared Holly, executor of the estate of the late Abraham Holly, to sell at public auction sufficient land to satisfy claims against the estate, aggregating $569.87, plus expenses of sale (*ibid.*, 12:210). Two weeks later Jared reported the sale of one acre of salt meadow to William Scofield, he being the highest bidder, for $35 (sic – the consideration was reported as $25 in *Stamford Land Records*, U:201); and the sale of 32 acres of land lying at Hunting Ridge to William Youngs, he being the highest bidder, for $576.88 (sic – the land was described *ibid.*, U:117, as 32 1/2 acres on the west side of Bedford Road, and the consideration as $576.38).

Distribution of the remaining estate of the late Abraham Holly was ordered 4 May 1822 by the Stamford Probate Court as follows: to Abraham Holly, eldest son, two-eleventh parts; to Stephen Holly, second son, and to Jared Holly, third son, one-eleventh part each; to Mary Pardee (eldest daughter), Rebecca Hobby (second daughter), Lucy Smith (third daughter), and "Cloe" Ingersoll (fourth daughter), one-eleventh part each, and a one-eleventh part was to go jointly to Electa Simmons, Samuel Coley and Hannah Coley, they "being the only Children of Elizabeth Coley, Dec'd, a Daughter of the Testator." The distribution was approved by the Stamford Probate Court 15 June 1822 (*Stamford Probate Records*, 12:222-4).

Abraham (8) Holly and his wife, Mary Webb, had ten children, their births having been recorded in *Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*:

i. Abraham Holly Jr. born 23 November 1758 (1:129). The pension application (S-37110) dated 26 July 1820 of "Ab'm Holley Jun'r" of Stamford, "62" years old, stated he enlisted in December 1775 in a company commanded by Capt. (Joseph) Hoyt in Col. (Charles) Webb's regiment for a term of one year, served out his time and was honorably discharged. The application stated he was destitute and unable to work, and that his wife, aged 64 years, was "from Infirmity unable to Labour." A monthly pension of $8 was awarded to him, beginning 2 April 1818.

ii. Stephen Holly, born 15 October 1760 (1:138). An indenture of interest, dated 23 October 1829, was recorded in *Stamford Land Records*, W:454. Andrew, John, Abraham, William, James, Clarra and Chloe Holly, and Lydia Hitchcock, Lois Dutton and Mehetable Palmer, all "Heirs of the late Stephen Holly of Westerlo, County of albany and State of New York," for $100 conveyed to "Jarard Holly of Stamford," their paternal uncle, 10 acres of land in Stamford, "in his actual possession

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now being."

iii. Mary Holly, born 1 April 1763 (1:147). She was called Mary Pardee, eldest daughter, in the distribution of her father's estate.

The Pardee Genealogy: 173-4, edited by Donald Lines Jacobus, gives an account of Nathaniel Pardee, born 1759 in Salem, New York, who died 22 August 1824 at Salisbury, Herkimer County, New York, son of Nathan and Sarah (Mead) Pardee. The account states that Nathaniel's wife is unknown, but she is now identified, for she was surely the subject Mary Holly. Their children were Jared, William, Chauncey and Willis Pardee, and Mary, wife of Robert Sly of Boonville, New York. On 26 February 1827 all these children conveyed land in Stamford to Silas Holly of Fairfield (*Stamford Land Records*, W:440). He was either the Silas Holly who was their mother's first cousin born about 1757 to Stephen (7) Holly, or their second cousin, the Silas Holly born in 1781 to Stephen (10) Holly.

iv. Elnathan Holly, born 27 August 1765 (1:172). He joined The First Congregational Church, Stamford, 17 September 1786. Elnathan died before his father drew his will in 1815, leaving a bequest to "John Holly, son of my dec'd son Elnathan."

v. Rebecca Holly, born 31 May 1767 (1:172), was baptized 5 July 1767 at The First Congregational Church, Stamford. On 8 July 1823 Rebecca Hobby, wife of Seymour Hobby, was made a new member of the Second Congregational Church, Greenwich. She was an original member in 1827 of the North Greenwich Congregational Church. On 3 May 1835 "Rebecca (Holley), wife of Seymour Hobby," was dismissed to the church in Scipio, New York.

vi. Elizabeth Holly, born 25 January 1770 (1:172), was baptized 28 March 1770 at The First Congregational Church, Stamford. She was called Elizabeth Coley, a deceased daughter, in the 1815 will of her father.

vii. Lucy Ann Holly, was called "Lusian" in the record of her birth on 2 March 1773 (1:194). She was named as Lucy Smith in the 1822 distribution of her father's estate.

viii. Jared Holly, born 14 January 1775 (1:194). Jared Holly of Hunting Ridge, Stamford, died 24 June 1849, aged 74 years, according to the register of the Long Ridge Congregational Church, of which he was a founding member on 5 July 1842.

His date of death, as shown on a gravestone in the Hunting Ridge Cemetery, however, was read as 21 June 1849, aged 71, the digit 4 apparently having been misread as 1, a common occurrence in reading eroded inscriptions.

The register of the Stanwich Congregational Church records the marriage on 24 December 1802 of Jared Holly and Polly Waring. They became members of that church on 24 June 1804.

ix. Abigail Holly, called "Abby" in the record of her birth on 14 July 1778 (*Registration of Births, Marriages and Deaths of Stamford Families*: 44, by the Rev. E.B. Huntington).

11. x. Chloe Holly, born about 1782.

9. ELIZABETH HOLLY, daughter of Charles (6) Holly and his wife, Elizabeth Bradley, was born at Stamford, Connecticut, 20 November 1718 (*Stamford Town Records*, 1:146). On 14 February 1739/40 she was married to Ebenezer Ayres (*Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*, 1:44), q.v. for the record of their children. He was a son of Richard and Abigail (Buxton) Ayres.

Elizabeth was a legatee in the will of her aunt, Deborah Holly, q.v.

10. STEPHEN HOLLY, son of Stephen (7) Holly and his second wife, Lois Todd, was born at Stamford, Connecticut, 12 January 1763 (*Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*, 1:146). He was baptized 13 February 1763 at The First Congregational Church, Stamford. Stephen died, doubtless at Stamford, 23 March 1833. On 5 January 1780 Stephen was married to Deborah Ferris (*ibid.*, 2:33). According to its register the marriage took place at the Second Congregational Church, Greenwich, Connecticut. Deborah's parentage has not been determined. In a pension application deposition made 13 September 1837 she stated she had been 74 years old on the 19th (or 17th) of July 1837, indicating a birthdate of 19 (or 17) July 1763 (pension claim W-21354).

Charles M. Holly's *Holly Family, op. cit.*, incorrectly states that Deborah Ferris married Abraham Holly, son of Abraham (8) Holly, but her marriage record and her pension claim clearly prove her husband to have been Stephen Holly. He is identified as the Stephen, son of Stephen (7) Holly, by the statement in Deborah's deposition that "her husband, the said Stephen Holly, in March 1779 entered the service as a substitute for his brother, Silas Holly."

During the period 1792 to 1829 Stephen Holly was the grantor in six deeds and grantee in a like number recorded in *Stamford Land Records*. In

eight of these deeds the principals were relatives of Stephen. In 1792 Stephen Holly of Stamford purchased from his cousin, Elnathan Holly of the same place, for £120, 20 acres in Hunting Ridge (M:200); and three years later "Stephen Holly of Cooksockee, County of Albany, State of New York" (i.e., Coxsackie), sold the same property to Abraham Holly of Stamford, his cousin, for £80, losing £40 on the transaction (N:133). In 1819 Stephen Holly of Stamford, for $124.80, sold 7 acres, 1 rood and 16 rods of land in Stamford, bordered by lands of William Scofield and Hezron Scofield, to his son-in-law, Philander Smith (T:233). (A rood equals one-fourth of an acre; 40 square rods, usually called just "rods" when area is involved, equal 1 rood.) On 19 September 1820 Stephen made two purchases from his half-brother Silas: 8 acres in North Stamford abutting lands of William Young, William Scofield and Hezron Scofield, for $120 (T:498) and, for $100, "a certain house standing in. . .Hunting ridge in the Society of Stanwich" adjoining Stephen's own land (T:498). On the following day Stephen, for "the love and affection I bear to Sammy T. Holly and Sally M. Holly, son and daughter of my son Silas Holly, all of s'd Stamford," conveyed to them "one tract of land covered by a Dwelling House and including s'd House, s'd land containing 4 roods of ground, more or less, bounded North and East by my own land, South by Highway and West by Bedford Road" (U:356). Presumably this was the dwelling he had purchased the day before. Six months later Stephen, for $100, sold 1 acre in Hunting Ridge, with the buildings thereon and including the garden on the south side of the house, to his son-in-law, Levi Sherwood (U:16). The last instrument in which Stephen was a principal was a mortgage deed to 5 acres in Hunting Ridge by which Silas Holly of Stamford (perhaps Stephen's uncle but, more probably, his son), secured debts of $34 to Hezron Scofield, $25 to Stephen Holly, both of Stamford, and $16 to Reuben Finch of Greenwich, the grantees (V:416).

There was also a Stephen Holly of Greenwich who, between 1832 and 1842, was a grantor in 8 deeds and a grantee in 10, according to the indexes to *Greenwich Land Records*. The first deed, dated 27 March 1832 (*ibid.*, 22:310), was a conveyance by "Stephen Holly & Emeline A. Holly, Husband & wife, of the Town of Greenwich," and the last one was executed nine years after the death of Stephen (10) Holly. This Stephen Holly of Greenwich was doubtless the son of that name referred to in the 1849 will of Isaac Holly of Greenwich (*Stamford Probate Records*, 19:12-3), brother of Stephen (10) Holly.

In the 1790 Federal census of Stamford, Stephen Holly headed a household of one male aged over 15 (himself), one male under 16 (Silas) and three females (wife Deborah and daughters Sally and Phoebe).

On 16 August 1832 Stephen Holly of Stamford, aged 69 years, declared before the Stamford Probate Court in an application for a pension based on his Revolutionary War service (No. 2039), that:

> . . .in the month of March 1779 he took the place of his Brother, Silas Holly, who was an enlisted Soldier in a Company of Artillery Commanded by Lieut. Hughs, employed as Coast Guard & stationed at Horseneck [a part of present-day Greenwich]. Col. John Mead had command of the Guards on the lines at the time – The Declarant served out the Term of his Brothers enlistment (which expired in the Month of Sept'r 1779) as his Substitite – That his said Brother agreed with him, at the time, that he should take the whole bennefit of his enlistment – This Lieut. Hughs under whom he served, afterwards deserted to the enemy under this enlistment – The Declararant went frequently in the Whale boats by order of his Officers – The Whale boats were under command of Jabez Fitch. On one occasion they Captured a Schooner in East Chester Creek & killed the Capt. of the Schooner in capturing her – the Declarant was on board of the Whale Boat at the time. . . .

The remainder of the declaration, which was signed by Stephen Holly with his signature, is omitted here as it duplicates information given more completely in the deposition of his widow, reproduced in its entirety below.

Apparently Stephen's application was not fully processed before he died, for the printed form at the end of his declaration bears this notation:

> We, Daniel Smith, a clergyman, residing in the town of Stamford, and S.H. Minor, residing in the same, hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Stephen Holly, who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration; that we believe him to be sixty nine years of age ["at the time of his death," interlined]; that he is reputed and believed, in the neighborhood where he resided [the printed word "resides" has been altered to "resided"] to have been a Soldier of the Revolution; and that we concur in that opinion.
>
> Sworn and subscribed the 27th day of July 1833.
>
> Daniel Smith
> S.H. Minor

Isaac Holly of Greenwich also deposed 16 August 1832 before the court that his brother Stephen was taken prisoner by the Refugee Light Horse "in the latter part of the Revolutionary War – The Deponent does not remember the year, but knows it was early in the Summer as they had just planted a field of Corn." Amos Hobby of Greenwich also testified on the same date as to the service of Stephen Holly. The Refugee Light Horse was a Loyalist cavalry unit.

The Revolutionary War pension application No. 2699 of Deborah Holly, widow of Stephen, includes a declaration reproduced below:

> State of Connecticut
> County of Fairfield

On this 13th day of September A.D. 1837, before the Court of Probate within and for the District of Stamford in the said County and State, . . .personally appeared Deborah Holly, a resident of said Stamford, aged seventy four years the 19th [17th?] day of last July who, being first duly sworn, according to law, doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed July 4th A.D. 1836.

That she is the widow of Stephen Holly, who was a private Soldier in the Army of The Revolution — That, to the best of her Knowledge & belief, (her Memory being greatly impaired by Sickness and old-age) her husband, the said Stephen Holly, in March 1779 entered the service as a substitute for his brother Silas Holly, who was an enlisted soldier in a company of Artillery commanded by Lieut. Hughes. This company, as declarant has been informed and verily believes, was employed to guard the Coast — was stationed most of the time at Horseneck and, with the other companies on the lines, was under the general command of Col. John Mead — That, her said husband continued in the service in the capacity of substitute for his brother Silas, as above stated, till the September next following — Declarant has been informed and she believes that a part of the above mentioned service was performed on board the Whale Boats.

She further declares that in the Fall of the same year her husband, the said Stephen, was draughted to keep Guard in the village of Stamford for two months, and served out that period under Capt. Reuben Scofield — That in January 1780, her said husband enlisted for two months in Captain Isaac How's company of Rangers and served during the period of his said enlistment.

Declarant says that during most of the year 1780 her said husband was employed in scouting parties, which were under the immediate command of Col. John Mead, till on the 7th of June 1781, as Declarant well recollects, her said husband was taken prisoner by the Refugee Light Horse and carried to New York and, as Declarant was told, confined there, as Prisoner of War, in the Sugar house — That, after having remained there as such prisoner, three months and one day, or three months wanting one day, he was exchanged and returned home to Stamford — Declarant saw her said husband when he was taken prisoner — saw the said Refugees strike at him with their cutlasses when he was endeavouring to effect his escape — saw him pinioned and bound to another man, by name, Briggs Reynolds, likewise pinioned, who was taken Prisoner at the same time, and saw them, thus pinioned and bound together, driven off before the Refugees on their way toward King's Bridge.

She further declares that on her said husband's return from his confinement in New York in Sept. 1781, he enlisted as a private in a company commanded by Capt. Charles Smith, of which company Jesse Hoyt was Lieut. and David Smith, Ensign — all of whom are dead. That she does not Know whether Gen. Waterbury or Mead had command of the Regiment to which said last mentioned company belonged, but thinks she has been informed that it was commanded by the latter — That the usual place of rendeyvous of this last mentioned company was at the fort in said Stamford called Fort Nonsense, and that her said husband continued to serve by enlistments under said Capt. Smith till the close of the Revolutionary War.

She further declares that she was married to the said Stephen Holly on the fifth day of January in the year seventeen hundred and eighty by Rev. Mr. Murdock — That her husband, the afore said Stephen Holly, died on the 23rd day of March 1833, and that she has remained his widow ever since that period as will more fully appear by

reference to the proofs hereto annexed.

She also refers to the annexed declaration of her said husband and the proofs in support of the same as evidence of his revolutionary services. There is, as Declarant understands, a record of her said marriage in the Town records of Said Stamford.

Her
Deborah X Holly
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On 30 October 1837 Deborah Holly was issued pension W-21354, recorded in Book A, Vol. 2, page 6, of $23.33 per annum, starting as of 4 March 1831. The first payment, including arrears to 4 September 1837, amounted to $151.65.

"The widow of Stephen Holly, Dec'd, late of said Stamford, being incompetent to administer his estate, Silas Holly of said Stamford is appointed administrator" on 4 April 1833 by the Stamford Probate Court. One week later Selleck Scofield and Isaac Ayres presented the inventory of Stephen's estate to the court, which was approved and ordered recorded (*Stamford Probate Records*, 14:484-5). The inventory showed no total amount, but came to about $1,220, of which 57 acres of land were appraised at $1,140.

The accounts of the administrator were exhibited to the court on 14 January 1834, showing that claims against the estate exceeded its value. The court allowed "& sets out to the widow of the Dec'd, as her own property, the following articles, being property exempt from liability to be taken in execution, viz. . . ." A listing of furniture and household effects aggregating $39.51 in value followed (*ibid.*, 15:39).

Apparently Silas was able to make other arrangements for the payment of his father's debts, for on 18 January 1834 "The administrator of the estate of Stephen Holly, Dec'd, late of said Stamford, having as he alledges made provision for the payment of all the debts & charges against said estate without selling real estate belonging thereto for that purpose, this Court" ordered named distributors "to assign & set out to the widow of said Stephen her Dower in said estate, viz.: one third part of all the real estate of which s'd Stephen died seized, & also to distribute said estate in equal shares among the heirs at law of said Stephen, viz.: Silas Holly, son of s'd Stephen, & the Daughters of said Stephen, viz.: Sally, the wife of William Scofield; Phebe, the wife of Hezron Scofield; Clarissa, the wife of Philander Smith; Huldah, the wife of Robert R. Barlow, & Sabrina, the wife of Levi Sherwood."

The distribution was made 6 March 1834 and approved by the Court 15 October 1834. The portion given to Sally, wife of William Scofield, was described as "two acres of land, bounded North by land set off to the

widow, East by Ebenezer L. Dan's land in part and partly by the burying ground set off for the use of all the heirs at law of the said Dec'd, and South by said burying ground in part and partly by highway, and West by land set off to Phebe, the wife of Hezron Scofield and land set off to the widow" (*ibid.*, 15:40-1).

This burying ground, located in what was later known as Sarle's Farm, Hunting Ridge, was used for several of Stephen's children and their spouses, including Sally and her husband.

In a series of six deeds remarkable for the fact that they were executed on successive days from 3 June 1839 to 8 June 1839, the heirs of Stephen (10) Holly divided his real estate among themselves. By the first deed, Silas Holly; Hezron Scofield and Phebe, his wife; Philander Smith and Clarissa, his wife; Robert R. Barlow and Huldah, his wife, and Levi Sherwood and Sabrina, his wife, all of Stamford, for $60, quit-claimed to Sally Scofield, wife of William Scofield of Stamford, their rights to three acres adjoining land owned by Sally (*Stamford Land Records*, Y:750-1). In like manner each of the other children of Stephen (10) Holly acquired, by payment of $60 to his or her five siblings, a full and undivided interest in a portion of the property (*ibid.*, Y:752-6).

Stephen (10) Holly and his wife, Deborah Ferris, had six children, parenthetical references being to *Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*:

i. Silas Holly, born 16 November 1781 (2:33), died 4 March 1861, aged 79 years, and was buried in the family cemetery in Hunting Ridge. Rhoda, wife of Silas Holly, was baptized 7 September 1845 at the Long Ridge Congregational Church and made a new member on that day.

12. ii. Sarah (called Sally) Holly, was born 4 May 1784 (2:33).

iii. Phoebe Holly, born 5 January 1788 (2:33), died 8 May 1857. She married, as his second wife, Hezron Scofield, q.v., whose brother William married Phoebe's sister Sally. Hezron died 6 February 1866, aged 80. He, Phoebe and his first wife, Mary (who died 25 May 1816, aged 27 years), were all buried in the family cemetery.

iv. Clarissa Holly was born 27 October 1790, her birth record calling her "Clary" (2:33). She died 25 November 1858. Clarissa married Philander Smith, who died 13 September 1841, aged 52 years. He was born 4 December 1788 (2:2), son of Isaac and Abigail (Waring) Smith. Three children of Philander and Clarissa (Holly) Smith were baptized at the Stanwich Congregational Church in 1825, and one in 1831. Philander and

"Clarrissa" were buried in the family cemetery.

v. Huldah Holly, born about 1793, married Robert R. Barlow 14 December 1815 at the Stanwich Congregational Church.

vi. Sabrina Holly died 28 May 1857, aged 60 years, 9 months, 20 days, so was born about 8 August 1796. She was baptized 18 October 1796 at the Stanwich Congregational Church. Sabrina, wife of Levi Sherwood, was buried in the family cemetery in Hunting Ridge.

11. CHLOE HOLLY, daughter of Abraham (8) Holly and his wife, Mary Webb, was born in Stamford, Connecticut, about 1782. On 9 September 1804 she married at the Stanwich Congregational Church, Greenwich, Connecticut, John Ingersoll, q.v. for the record of their children. He was the son of Benjamin and Mercy (Webster) Ingersoll.

On 14 June 1805 Abraham Holly (Chloe's father), for $161.00, sold to "Cloe Ingersoll, wife of John Ingersol of said Stamford," 9 acres and 33 rods of land in Hunting Ridge (*Stamford Land Records*, R:526).

In the distribution of her father's estate, ordered 4 May 1822 (*Stamford Probate Records*, 12:222-4), "Cloa Ingersoll, fourth daughter," received one piece of land containing 10 acres, 3 roods and 25 rods.

12. SARAH (called Sally) HOLLY, daughter of Stephen (10) Holly and his wife, Deborah Ferris, was born 4 May 1784 at Stamford, Connecticut (*Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*, 2:33). She died 31 August 1854, aged 70 years (gravestone record). Sally was married 5 February 1804 (*ibid.*, 2:91) to William Scofield, q.v. for the record of their children. He was a son of Billy and Elizabeth (Ayres) Scofield and brother of Hezron Scofield, who married Sally's sister Phoebe. The marriage of Sally and William was also recorded in the register of the Stanwich Congregational Church, Greenwich, Connecticut, but under the date of 6 February 1804.

William died 29 June 1842, aged 67. He and Sally were buried in the Holly family cemetery on Hunting Ridge, Stamford, later a part of Sarle's Farm.

An account of the search for the paternity of William Scofield is given in *The American Genealogist*, 46:209-11.

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BISHOP

On 12 September 1693, the year before he died, the elderly Mr. Bishop made a substantial gift of land to his son Joseph (*Stamford Land Records,* B:210). Some years earlier he had made a like gift to his eldest son, Stephen (*ibid.*, A:138). During the period 1650 to 1690 the Rev. Bishop was a grantee in 12 deeds and a grantor in six. On the important list of estates for the year 1687, upon which the rights to the Sequestered Land, or Southern Commons, were based, Mr. Bishop's assessed value of £ 107:10:00 was eighth highest of the 81 proprietors listed.

Rev. John Bishop died between 16 November 1694, the date of his will, and 31 December 1694, when the town voted to pay £35 to his estate for past services rendered. His tombstone in the burying ground at the rear of St. Andrew's Episcopal Chapel reads, "Rev. John Bishop came to Stamford from Massachusetts Bay: Erected 1694 by his sons Stephen and Joseph." The genealogist William A. Eardeley notes that the stone was moved there from the old cemetery in 1866 by Edwin Bishop, Esq.

The old minister could not refrain from converting his will into a sermon pointed at his children, so unusual an occurance that its preamble is quoted here in full.

> This 9th Month ye 16 day 94 [16 November 1694].
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> For as much as all are mortall and ought to be All way redy for sudain deth if it So Come, as it doth to many, & lest I should have no Liberty of speech at death, as was ye case of my dear wife: I desire this may stand valid & In force as my Last will & testament. I now have use of my understanding, I Comende my Soule Into the hand of God who Gave it: and my body when ded to be decently buryed by those that survive me, & if it may be, to be Laide between ye two Graves of my dear wives, Rebecka and Joana, who are fallen a Sleep in Jesus & Gon to heaven before me.
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> Concerning my dear Children, all of them, This is my Will & Solemn Charge, yt they Labour, all of them, to Get Interest in Christ & be pertakers of his Sancifieing and Saveing Grace in this their day of Grace, which may not Long Last; for I fear yt ye Gospell is Going from New England for the Neglect & Contempt it hath found hear. If then they draw nigh unto God in God's way, take hold of his Covenant, Ingageing themselves in open and visable subjection unto the Lord & his kingdom; & that they Indeavour to walke worthy of the Lord in his holy fear all there dayes, keeping allways under the meens of Grace if it may be had, whatsoever it Cost them; that they Carry with reverence & due respects to Christs faithfull minesters, being all that is duty for their uphoulding & due Incoragment [apparently a reflection of his difficulties with the local Quakers]; That they carry Inoffencively toward all and among themselves (by all means), in peac & Love, without any unbrotherly Strife & Contention, and with mutuall helpfullness, one to another, the Elder takeing care of the younger, and the younger submiting to the Elder, as is meet in the Lord; & that they seeke & observe the advice of their friends In matters Concerning there Estate, that there be no defference upon that account. I shall Endeavour to do things as well as I Can to prevent after trouble, but where the father falls short and cannot forsee what is most Expedient in all points, Let Children Labour to be Content with what is don by there

father in his Love to them all.

Concerning the desposall of what the Lord hath Given me, I declare it to be my will that it should be after this maner; Imprimis, I Setle on my Son Steeven all that he hath receaved of mee and my Estate, as house & house hold Goods and Lands, and of which I Gave him Lately, viz: the Eight Acres beyond Benjemen Greens. I Give him all that may be due to me and my Estate till my death. I Give him all my Right of Land In ye horse pasture and my 200 Acres Granted by the Court & Recorded, he paying what was due to Mr. Brockit, who Layed it oute, as his Letter Shows.

It[em]. I Give to my Son Joseph [parcels of land]. . . . to my son Ebenezer, what was my Right and his Brother Josephs part in that which was Goodman potter's Lot [and other land]. . . . to my Son Benjemin, my house and homelot and Butteings thereon [and other tracts of land]. . . . to my daughter Whiteing, as ading to what She hath had (tho all to Litle, and Sory I can do no more), therty pounds, with my [clock?] and all belonging to it, and my Silver kan, with the Six yards of Black Stufe Sent from Yorke. To Strengthen my Executors to pay the s'd therty pounds to my daughter, I do Give them power to Sell my Land on Long neck.

I Constitute my two Sons, Steven and Joseph, to be Executors of this, my Last will, & desire brother Bell, Brother Ambler & Brother Weed to Assist them in what deficulty Soever may be in any matter, yt there may be no deference nor disagreement amoung my Children by any meens, as I have Charged them.

I Charg my Executors to Se all accounts Cleared and All Just debts paid; to whom I Give all the rest of my Estate not otherwise desposed off, and Invest them with power to Comand and receave whatsoever Shall be due to me. . . .

The will was signed by John Bishop in the presence of Jonathan Sellick, Sen'r, and John Davenport (*Fairfield Probate Records,* 4:118b-118c).

"This is A true Inventory of the Estate of the Reverend Mr. Bishop of Stanford, deceased, orderly taken & according to Law, as nigh as we Could Com at in ye pertickulars [taken by]. . .Daniell Scofield, Daniel Wescoat, David Watterbery, Townsmen." The listing required two and one-half folios; no total amount was shown. Included in the inventory were "The Homlot and buildings on it, £115:00:0. . .the Lot that was potter's, £25:00:0. . ."; 15 other tracts of land, valued at £176:05:0, a clock, £1:10:0; another clock, £7:00:0; silver spoons and a silver tanker, £8:03:0; "A Gold Ring, as mony, £1:16:00"; three guns, a sword, dagger and pen knife, £3:15:6; many items of clothing, various livestock, and considerable house furniture and furnishings (*ibid.*, 4:118c-118f).

"Mr. Steven Bishop gave oath in Court this 12 of March 1694/5 that ye above Inventory is A true Inventory of his deceased fathers Estate. . . . Mr. Bishop's Liberary, Apprised by Mr. John Davenport, and amounts to ye sum of £35:00:--. . . .The Last Will and ye Inventory of the reverened Mr. John Bishop of Stanford, deceased, was Exhibited in Court and was Accepted & approved and ordered to be Recorded" (*ibid.*, 4:118f.).

The six known children of the Rev. John (1) Bishop and his first wife,

Rebecca Goodyear, were all born at Stamford (parenthetical references for events dated prior to 1723 are to *Stamford Town Records,* and subsequent to 1722, to *Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*):

2. i. Stephen Bishop, born by 1648.
   ii. Joseph Bishop, born by 1650; died at Stamford 14 September 1733 (1:23); married there 3 November 1691 (1:54 and 101), Elizabeth Knowles of Fairfield, who died at Stamford 22 April 1754, aged 85 (1:105). Joseph was a Justice in 1704, 1711 and 1714-33; lieutenant 1709, and captain, 1710.
   iii. Mary Bishop, born by 1658; died at Stamford 25 July 1658 (1:20).
   iv. Rebecca Bishop, died at Southampton, New York, 26 April 1726, aged 63 years, 2 months, so born about February 1663. She married the Rev. Whiting.
   v. Ebenezer Bishop, born *circa* 1666, since he died at Stamford 12 March 1710, aged 44 (1:144). On 2 October 1700 he married Sarah Slawson (1:144), born 20 January 1667, daughter of John (1:134), died 17 January 1743/4 (1:58).
   vi Benjamin Bishop, born say, 1670, who died at Stamford 25 January 1727/8 (1:9). He married on 24 August 1696 (1:104), Susannah, daughter of the Rev. Abraham Pierson.
   vii-x. Four unidentified sons, born and died before 1678.

2. STEPHEN BISHOP, son of the Reverend John (1) Bishop and his first wife, Rebecca Goodyear, was presumably born by 1648. As noted above, on 21 February 1670 the town of Stamford granted ten acres of land to Stephen and a like amount to his brother Joseph. Assuming that each had by then attained his majority Stephen, the elder, must have been born by, say, 1648 and Joseph, by 1650.

Mercy, the otherwise unidentified wife of Stephen Bishop, died 5 April 1735 (*Stamford Births, Marriages and Deaths*, 1:29).

Stephen was one of the most active men of his day in Stamford's affairs. How long he served as schoolmaster is not revealed in the records, but on 11 January 1680/1, "P[er] vote, ye town release Steven Bishopp from keeping schoole." He was elected a fence viewer for the years 1682, 1690, 1695-6 and 1705; lister, 1682; made one of two "sirvaiers. . .for ye east field & eastward, & to make a highway over long swamp in to ye horse pasture. . ." at the 26 April 1683 town meeting, and again chosen as a surveyor of highways in 1691, 1699 and 1700; townsman (now called "selectman") in

was taken on 2 November 1647 by Matthew Gilbert and Richard Miles, delivered to the court on 7 December 1647, and recorded in *New Haven Probate Records*, I:12. Real estate, consisting of dwelling house and home lot, the little house and barn, and meadow acreage, was appraised at £246:00:00; personal estate was valued at £225:19:06; and claims against others, including "an adventure in the *Susan* to Barbadoes," £18:07:00; leaving a gross estate of £490:06:06. Indebtedness to others, principally Stephen Goodyear, amounted to £126:03:02, reducing the estate to a net value of £364:03:04. Distribution was not made until 2 April 1716 (sic – a remarkable 70 years after his death), to daughter Phebe Russell and to the heirs of his only son Richard and of his daughters Anna Daniel, Susanna Crittenden, Rebecca Bowers and Sarah Whitehead (*ibid.*, IV:397).

In the reassignment of the meeting house seats made 10 March 1646, "Mrs. Grigson" and three other ladies were placed in seat No. 2 of "the weomens seates. In the midle," just behind the empty seat reserved exclusively for the excommunicated wife of Governor Theophilus Eaton. Mrs. Gregson was also assigned to seat No. 2 in the 1656 and 1662 revisions of meeting house seating.

At a court sitting 6 February 1648 at New Haven, Mrs. Gregson, Christopher Todd and 16 others were each fined "12 d. for not bringing their waights & measures to be tryed upon the day appoynted."

Early colonial records contain many accounts of the difficulties the proprietors had with their servants, i.e., apprentices. Of interest here is a trial held 5 February 1649/50 (*New Haven Town Records*, I:3 ff.):

> Richard Fido, servant to Mr. Gibbard, and Nicolas Sloper, servant to M'ris Gregson, were called before the Court & told that they stand charged w'th sundrie miscariages, as theft, lying, disorderly night meetings, drinking sacke, strong watter, and having ther feasts in the night, w'th goods stollen from ther Governors or others; w'ch upon Examination they have confessed, and deserved to be kept in prison, but they were left to the dispose of ther Master and Mistris, w'ch might have bine an Ingagment upon them to have made them keep from such sinnfull courses; but notw'thstanding, they have since runn away, and that upon the Saboth, stolle sundrie things, and brought great disturbanc upon the Saboth, the Magistrats being necessitated to send men after them, the charge whereof they must beare, though the men tooke them not; but God sent Indians after them, who tooke them and brought them backe by force. they were now wished to speake and make a true, full and free confession of the severall miscariages of this nature, w'ch they know by themselves or others.

The account of the trial runs on for more than 10 printed pages, involving a number of others, including Captive, an Indian servant of Mr. Richard Malbon, Thomas Meekes and his wife, and their servant, James Clements. All were found guilty, the Meekes of receiving stolen goods and of fraternizing

with other men's servants "in ye night when ther Governers were in bed, to drinke strong watter," etc.

Mrs. Gregson complained in 1653 that the bounds of her land at Solitary Cove were not defined in the town's original grant. The court on 27 February 1653/4 ordered "that the Townsmen shall goe and set out ye bounds of it, w'th due respect to M'ris Gregsons conveniency and also the Townes, both in refferrenc to high wayes and any other consideration."

According to a footnote in *New Haven Town Records*, I:8, Mrs. Jane Gregson lived on the southwest corner of Church and Chapel Streets.

The third division of commonage on the western side of New Haven was made in 1680. "Mrs. Greckson" received 116 acres. She was listed as heading a household of four persons and having a taxable estate assessed at £ 500. In the fifth division, made in 1711, "Mrs. grexons Lott" was 12 acres in size. Since she was not living then, the reference was to her estate. In the minutes of a town meeting held 20 September 1720 these 12 acres are referred to as belonging to "Mrs. Grizson and Danll." Anna, daughter of Jane Gregson and widow of Stephen Daniel, was intended. The second division of the Sequestered Land took place in 1713, "Mr. grixsons Lott" being four acres in size. In the minutes of a meeting held later that year the grant is referred to as "Mrs. Jane grixsons Lott." Both she and her husband had long been deceased, the lot being granted to their heirs.

Jane, widow of Mr. Gregson, died 4 June 1702. Her will, dated 5 February 1691/2 (sic), called her aged and weak. She requested "to be buried by her executrix and dear relatives." She left to her "daughter, Anna Daniel, my house and homelot and the remainder of my upland not yet disposed of at my farm on the east side of New Haven harbor, unless some of the children of my son Richard Gregson in England come over," in which event such children were to have the farm. Also to Anna, "my meadow at my said farm for life, then to her daughter. . . .also to my daughter, Anna Daniel, 6 or 7 A. of meadow near Westfield, for life, then to those of the children that need it most." Finally, daughter Daniel was to have all moveables in the house, and be executrix.

Mrs. Gregson left to her "daughter Mary in England, 30 A. of my Third Division near the Sperries farm." To "grandchild Ruth Frisbie of Branford, 14 A. of my East Side farm" (Ruth was the daughter of Rebecca Bowers and wife of John Frisbie); "also 15 A. of said farm to daughter Susanna Crittenden." To "daughter Phebe, 40 A. in the Third Division. . . .grandchild Elizabeth Winston, 8 A. of meadow and 10 A. of the Third Division" (she was a daughter of Anna Daniel and the wife of John Winston). To "grandchild Joanna Thompson, 9 A. of Third Division and 5 A. in the Quarter by

the west lane, after my daughter Daniels decease." Joanna, daughter of Anna Daniel, was the wife of William Thompson. To "grandchild Rebecca Thompson, 6 A. meadow at Westfield (so called) now in her possession, and 10 A. of Third Division." She was a sister of Joanna (Daniel) Thompson and the wife of John Thompson. To "great-grandchild Elizabeth Glover that now lives with me, 9 A. on the Neck." Elizabeth was a daughter of John and Joanna (Daniel) Glover and granddaughter of Stephen and Anna (Gregson) Daniel. To "the four children of my daughter Whitehead, 6 A. of Third Division each." The witnesses to the will were William Peck and John Jones.

A verbal codicil was made a short time after the will was drawn, giving her daughter Anna Daniel a life interest in 3 acres of meadow at the South End and 3 acres at the west side, to go after Anna's death to her daughter Joanna and her children; and 3 acres of meadow at the South End were to go to Jane's daughter, Susanna Crittenden. The sole witness to the codicil was Hannah Falconer. The three witnesses were sworn in at the Probate Court 30 July 1702 (*The Register, op. cit.*, 46:152).

An inventory of Jane Gregson's estate was taken 4 August 1702 by Thomas Tuttle and Nathaniel Boykin. Her house and homelot were appraised at £80; the meadow on the West Side Cove, £24; a meadow on the East Side, £30; land on the East Side not yet taken up, £15, and Third Divison Land, £27, the total estate, including personal property, being valued at £198. Distribution was ordered to Mrs. Ruth Frisby alias Hoadly, Joanna Thompson, Mrs. Susanna Crittenden and Mrs. Mary Wyke (*ibid.*, 46:152).

Thomas (3) Gregson and his wife, Jane, had eight children whose records are, unless otherwise noted, taken from *Families of Ancient New Haven*, by Donald Lines Jacobus:

i. Richard Gregson, born in England about 1630. He appears to have been left behind in England, probably for the purpose of being educated, when his family sailed away to the New World. As shown below, he was living at Bristol, England, in 1640. By March 1656, however, Richard certainly resided in New Haven with his mother, for he was then assigned to seat No. 5 of the cross seats at the upper end of the meeting house (*New Haven Town Records*, I:271). He was living back in England when his mother drew her will in 1692.

   Confirmation of the identity of Thomas (3) Gregson of New Haven is provided by two documents, each involving his son Richard. The first is the will of the London draper, Richard Gregson, son of Thomas and Alice (Merry) Gregson, which was

proved 31 August 1640 in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury (116 Coventry). He referred to "my cosen, Thomas Gregson in Newe England" (who was Thomas (3) Gregson, the testator's first cousin), and bequeathed "unto my cosen [i.e., first cousin, once removed], Richard Gregson of Bristol, one Judgement confessed by one Samuel Oldfeild unto Thomas Gregson, which the said Thomas assigned to me." As will now be shown, the Richard Gregson of Bristol was the subject Richard.

The second document is a deed dated 26 March 1736 and recorded in *New Haven Land Records*, X:520, as reported in *Papers of the New Haven Colony Historical Society*, I:76-7, by which "William Grigson of the City of London, Gent., son and heir of William Grigson, late of the same place, Gent., deceased, who was the only surviving son and heir of Richard Grigson, formerly of New Haven in New England but lately of the City of Bristol, deceased, which said Richard Grigson was the only son and heir of Thomas Grigson, late of New Haven aforesaid, deceased, . . .out of his picty towards God and out of his zeal for the protestant religion and the Church of England" conveyed property in New Haven to be used for the erection of a church edifice and parsonage. This same land had earlier been distributed, in the settlement of the estate of Thomas (3) Gregson, to the "heirs of Richard, the oldest and only son of the deceased" (*New Haven Probate Records*, IV:397-8, as reported *ibid.*, I:51).

4. ii. Anna Gregson, born *circa* 1632.

iii. Rebecca Gregson, born say, in 1635, who died before January 1685. She married the Rev. John Bowers, born about 1629, who died at Derby, Connecticut, 14 June 1687, son of George and Barbara Bowers. John married second, Bridget Thompson, daughter of Anthony Thompson. She died 19 May 1720 at Derby (*The Frisbee-Frisbie Genealogy*: 27, by Edward S. Frisbee).

Ruth, daughter of John and Rebecca (Gregson) Bowers and the widow of John Frisbie, married second, William Hoadley. She was the "Mrs. Ruth Frisby alias Hoadly" named in the record of distribution of the estate of her maternal grandmother.

iv. Susanna Gregson, born about 1637, died 8 September 1712 at Guilford, Connecticut. On 13 May 1661 she married at New

Haven, Abraham Crittenden Jr., who died 25 September 1694, son of Abraham and Mary Crittenden of Guilford.

v. Mary Gregson was baptized 26 January 1639/40 at the First Congregational Society, New Haven. In the probate record of her mother's estate she was called Mary Wyke, living in England.

vi. Phebe Gregson was baptized at the First Congregational Society on 15 October 1643. She was twice married, and died 19 September 1730. In 1673 she married at New Haven the Rev. John Whiting, born about 1635, died 8 September 1689 at Hartford, aged 54 years, son of William and Susanna Whiting, and widower of Sybil Collins, who had died 3 June 1672, daughter of Edward and Martha Collins.

In 1692 Phebe married second the Rev. John Russell, son of John Russell of Cambridge, Massachusetts; Wethersfield, Connecticut, and Hadley, Massachusetts. The Rev. John Russell was widower first of Mary Talcott, who died between 1655 and 1660, daughter of "The Worshipful Mr. John Talcott" and his wife, Dorothy Mott of Hartford; and widower second of Rebecca Newberry, who died at Hadley 21 November 1688, aged 57 years, daughter of Thomas and Jane Newberry of Windsor, Connecticut. The Rev. John Russell died 10 December 1692 at Hadley, aged 66 years (*Talcott Pedigree in England and America*: 30-1, by S.V. Talcott, and *Newberry Genealogy*: 46, by J. Gardner Bartlett).

vii. Abigail Gregson, baptized 23 February 1644/5 at the First Congregational Society. She died young.

viii. Sarah Gregson, born, say, in 1646; died in 1697. On 12 December 1667 she married at New Haven John Gilbert, baptized in April 1644 at the First Congregational Society, who died at New Haven 26 November 1673, son of Matthew and Jane (Baker) Gilbert. Sarah married second, 9 May 1676 at New Haven, the widower, Capt. Samuel Whitehead, who died there in September 1690.

4. ANNA GREGSON, daughter of Thomas (3) Gregson and his wife, Jane, was born about 1632 in England and died 3 May 1709 at New Haven. Called by the then equivalent name "Hannah" in the New Haven records, Anna in 1651 married Stephen Daniel, q.v. for the record of their children.

"Hannah" and her sister Rebecca testified in a suit brought 3 July 1649 by Lancelot Fuller against Francis Newman and his wife for slandering Fuller's wife.

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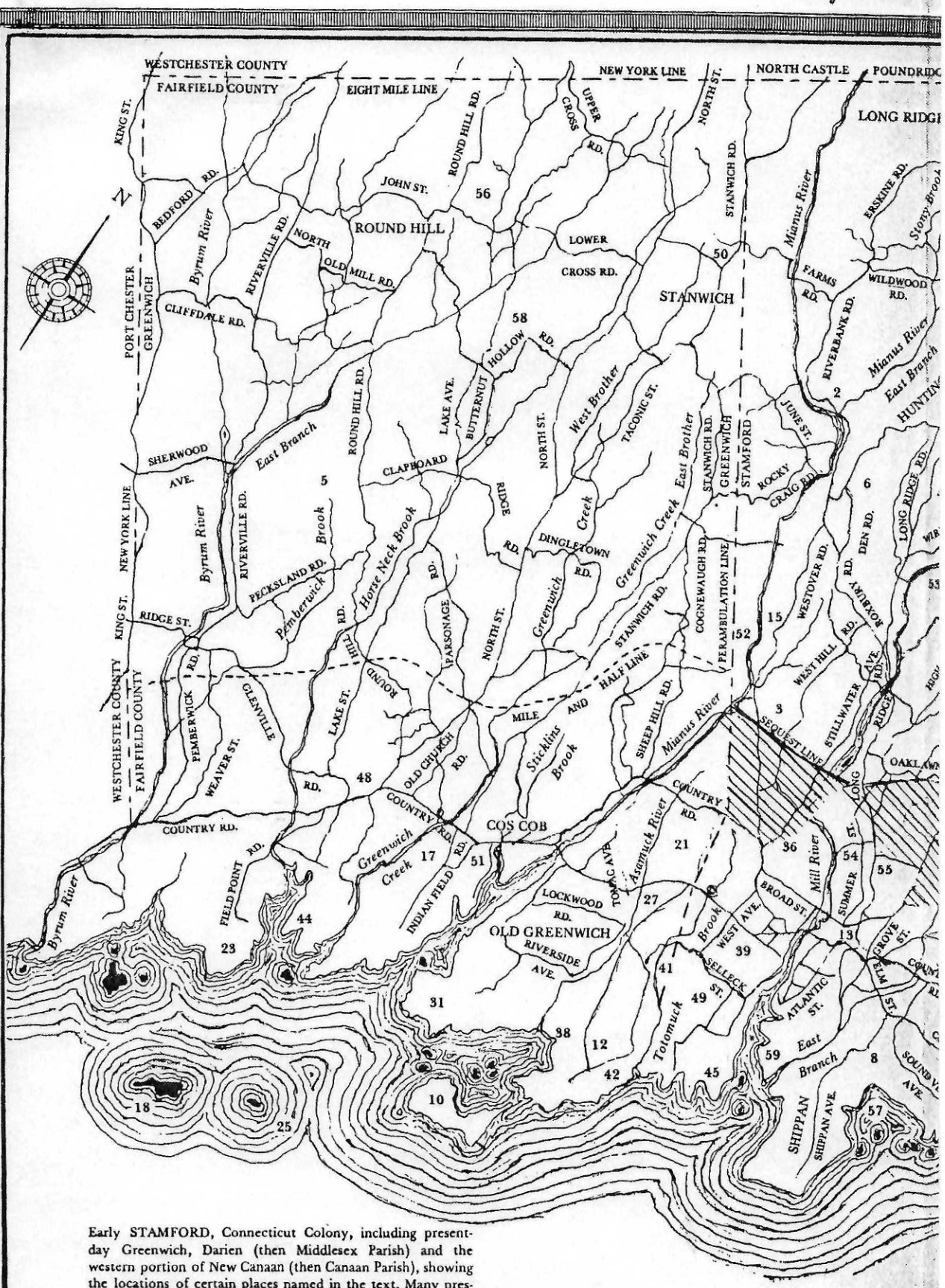

Early STAMFORD, Connecticut Colony, including present-day Greenwich, Darien (then Middlesex Parish) and the western portion of New Canaan (then Canaan Parish), showing the locations of certain places named in the text. Many present-day roads are also shown to aid in determining locations.

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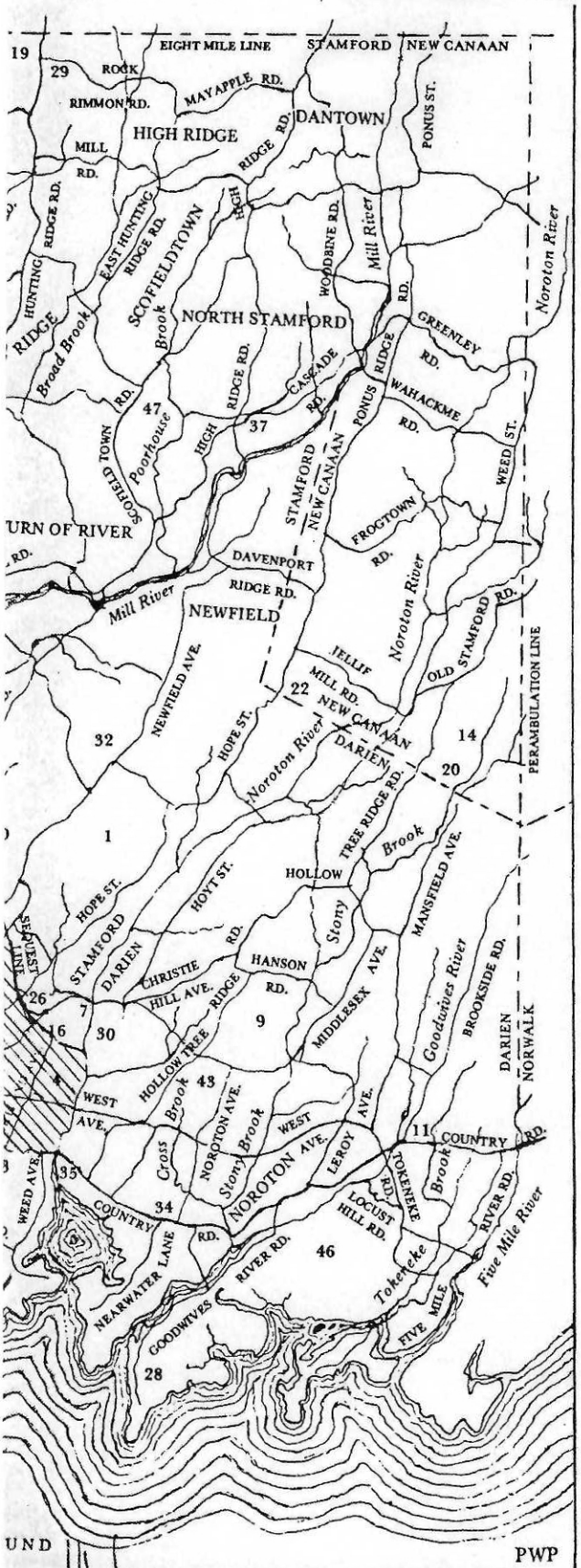

LEGEND

1. Black Swamp
2. Branch Bridge
3. Clapboard Ridge
4. Cows Delight
5. Croch
6. Den, The
7. Dirty Bridge
8. East Field
9. Elbow Plain
10. Elizabeths Neck (Monakawoge)
    First Congregational Church:
11. Darien
12. Greenwich (first location)
13. Stamford
14. Flat Ridge
15. Fort Nonsense (Fort Stamford)
16. Fresh Meadows, The
17. General Field
18. Great Captains Island
19. Great Fresh Meadows
20. Great or Shittem Plain
21. Hassock Meadows
22. Hecketts (Hecquess) Hill
23. Horse Neck (Miosehasseky)
24. Horse Pasture, The
25. Little Captains Island
26. Little Fresh Meadow
27. Long Meadows
28. Long Neck
29. Long Ridge Congregational Church
30. Long Swamp
31. Mianus Neck
32. Newfield Ridge
33. Noroton Hill
34. Noroton Presbyterian Church
35. Noroton River Cemetery
36. North Field
37. North Stamford Congregational Church
38. Nut Plain, The
39. Ox Pasture, The
40. Pepper Ridge
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43. Rockwell Ridge
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Sellack, John Gold
Free white males 16 + up, incl. heads of fam.
6
Free white males under 16
4
Free white females, incl. heads of fam.
3

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Huntington

Sellack, Nathaniel
Free white Males 16 + up
1
Free white males under 16
1
Free white females
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South - East													
Fam. No.	p. 194												
6945	Isaac Sellack	1	–	–	1	–	2	1	–	1	–	–	–
46	Jonce Sellack	–	–	–	1	–	3	–	–	1	–	–	–
47	William Sellack	–	–	1	–	–	1	–	1	–	–	–	–
	Carmel												
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3022	Silas Sellack	2	–	2	–	–	–	–	1	–	–	–	–
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1406	Seymour Sellick	1	1	1	–	1	1	–	2	1	1	–	–
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	Isaac Sellack	–	–	–	1	–	–	–	–	1	–	–	–

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HISTORY AND GENEALOGY

OF THE FAMILIES OF

OLD FAIRFIELD

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1930

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daus. Hannah Beach, Dinah Birdsey. Inv. 9 Feb. 1697/8. Ages of children: Hannah 26, Abel 19, Joseph 16, Dinah 9.

Children, recorded at Stratford:

Hannah, b. 5 Feb. 1671; m. 3 May 1693, Isaac Beach.
Mary, b. 2[—] Nov. 1675, d. 17 June 1691.
Sarah, b. 9 May 1678, d. 21 Jan. 1678 [1678/9].
Abel, b. 30 Nov. 1679, d. at Stratford, 14 May 1747 in 68 yr. (g. s.); Lt.; will 12 May 1747, proved 2 June 1747; m. (1) 8 June 1704, Comfort Welles, who d. 29 June 1717; m. (2) 25 Feb. 1717/8, Mrs. Mercy Denton of Hempstead, L. I., who d. 6 Feb. 1763; her will 12 Sept. 1757, proved 2 Mar. 1763.
Joseph, b. 22 Feb. 1681/2, d. at Stratford, 25 June 1757 ae. 75; will 3 Dec. 1756, proved 4 July 1757; m. (1) 10 June 1708, Sarah Thompson, who d. 3 May 1726 in 41 yr.; m. (2) 11 Oct. 1726, Mrs. Tabitha Walker. She was widow of John Walker, and dau. of Edward Wooster.
Elizabeth, b 21 Oct. 1685, d. 13 Nov. 1692.
Dinah, b. abt. 1688.

Bishop, (Rev.) John.

The first minister at Stamford.

He m. (1) Rebecca ———; m. (2) Joanna, widow of Capt. Thomas Willett and previously of Rev. Peter Prudden of Milford, and dau. of Rev. John Boyse of Halifax, co. York, Eng.

Will 16 Nov. 1694, proved 12 Mar. 1694/5; to be buried between his two wives Rebecca and Joanna who [he says with comfortable assurance] are fallen asleep in Jesus and gone to Heaven before me; I feel that the gospel is going from New England for the neglect and contempt it hath found here; sons Stephen, Joseph, Ebenezer, Benjamin; dau. Whiting.

Joseph Bishop, Exec'r of father's will, set out land, 18 Oct. 1695, to Mr. Joseph Whiting of Southampton, in consideration of legacy due him from will of my father Bishop.

Children [by first wife]:

+Stephen.
Daughter, m. Mr. Joseph Whiting, of Southampton, L. I. He was b. at Lynn, 6 Apr. 1641; grad. Harvard 1661; minister at Southampton from 1682 until his death, 7 Apr. 1723.
+Joseph.
Mary, d. 25 July 1658.
+Ebenezer, b. abt. 1666.
+Benjamin.

Bishop, Stephen, s. of John. Deputy for Stamford, Oct. 1700, Oct. and Dec. 1707, Oct. 1708, May, June and Oct. 1709.

He d. at Stamford, 3 Dec. 1722 [1723?].

Married Mercy ———.

Inv. of Mr. Stephen Bishop who d. 3 Dec. 1723; adm'n granted to son John. Five children: John, Stephen, Isaac, Rebecca wife of Elisha Holly, Abigail wife of John Seeley.

Children, recorded at Stamford:

John, b. abt. 1682, d. abt. 1757; will 16 Apr. 1752, proved 12 Jan. 1758; m. (1) 10 May 1704, Mary Talmadge, b. at New Haven, 3 Feb. 1682/3, d. 23 Sept. 1725; m. (2) 24 Jan. 1725/6, widow Sarah Lewis of Fairfield; she was widow of Nathan Lewis, and dau. of Capt. John Osborn, b. abt. 1689, d. 30 Apr. 1729; m. (3) Abigail ———.
Abraham, b. 28 Oct. 1684, d. 29 Oct. [1712] ae. 28.
Stephen, b. 28 Oct. 1684, d. in 1731; will 21 July 1731, proved 3 Aug. 1731; m. 4 June 1713, Waitstill Waterbury, who d. 5 July 1730.
Theophilus, b. 1 Feb. 1687, d. 13 Sept. 1710 ae. 24.
Isaac, b. 30 Oct. 1689, d. in 1759; Dea.; adm'n granted 3 July 1759; m. 22 May 1718, Susanna Finch.
Rebecca, b. 9 Apr. 1692, m. 24 Jan. 1715/6, Elisha Holly.
Abigail, b. 15 July 1696, d. 1 Sept. 1757; m. by 1720, John Seeley.

Bishop, Joseph, s. of John. Justice, 1704, 1711, 1714-33; Lt., Stamford Trainband, Oct. 1709; Capt., Oct. 1710.

The Worshipful Joseph, Esq., d. at Stamford, 14 Sept. 1733.

He m. (rec. Stamford) 3 Nov. 1691, Elizabeth Knowles. She was dau. of John of Fairfield, b. abt. 1669, d. at Stamford, 29 Apr. 1754 ae. 85.

Will of Joseph, Sr., 8 June 1727, proved 21 Nov. 1733; wife Elizabeth, Exec'x; children, Joseph (Exec'r), Charles, Andrew, Alexander, Hannah, Sarah Davenport, Rebecca, Elizabeth, Mary, Martha.

Children, recorded at Stamford:

Joseph, b. 16 Oct. 1692; m. 1 Feb. 1722, Hannah Holly.
Alexander, b. 15 Apr. 1694, d. 21 Oct. 1706.
Charles, b. 5 May 1695.
Andrew, b. 3 Oct. 1696, d. 10 Sept. 1753; adm'n granted 19 Feb. 1760; m. (1) 7 Mar. 1734, Mary Crissy, who d. 14 Aug. 1743; m. (2)

1 Dec. 1748, Hannah Thorp [prob. widow of Charles Thorp, and dau. of Nathan Ferris, b. 20 June 1704].
Hannah, b. 8 July 1698; prob. m. 11 June 1728, John Ketchum, of Stamford, from Huntington, L. I.
Nathan, b. 29 Oct. 1699, d. y.
Elizabeth, b. 3 June 1700, d. 12 Jan. 1705/6.
Sarah, b. 27 Dec. 1701; m. 6 Sept. 1721, John Davenport.
Rebecca, b. 17 Aug. 1703.
Helena, b. 1 Apr. 1705, d. 6 June 1721.
Elizabeth, b. 6 Sept. 1706; perhaps m. 10 Feb. 1737/8 (as his second wife), John Penoyer.
Mary, b. 21 July 1708, d. 19 Aug. 1766.
Martha, b. 31 Oct. 1709; perhaps m. 3 Dec. 1748 (as his second wife), Nathaniel Crissey.
Alexander, b. 5 Jan 1710/1; m. Susanna ——.

Bishop, Ebenezer, s. of John.

Born abt. 1666, d. at Stamford, 12 Mar. 1710 ae. 44; m. 2 Oct. 1700, Sarah Slawson; dau. of John, b. 20 Jan. 1667/8, d. 11 Jan. 1743/4.

He testified Aug. 1692, ae. 26, in the Clawson witchcraft trial.

Children, recorded at Stamford:

Sarah, b. 14 July 1701, d. 27 Nov. 1743; m. 14 Dec. 1721, John Jeffrey.
Ann, b. 19 Sept. 1702; m. 20 Jan. 1723/4, John Dean.
Samuel, b. 18 Oct. 1704; m. 25 Mar. 1736, Rebecca Slawson.
Ebenezer, b. 19 Mar. 1705/6, d. 4 Oct. 1743; Dr.; will 28 Sept. 1743, proved 10 Oct. 1743, named mother, bros. Samuel and Thomas, cousin Stephen Bishop (Exec'r), landlord David Dibble, and sisters Sarah and Ann.
Thomas, b. 6 Mar. 1709/10, d. 12 Nov. 1743; adm'n granted, 6 Dec. 1743, to Samuel Bishop; distribution ordered to Samuel Bishop, heirs of Sarah Jeffery, and Ann wife of John Dean.

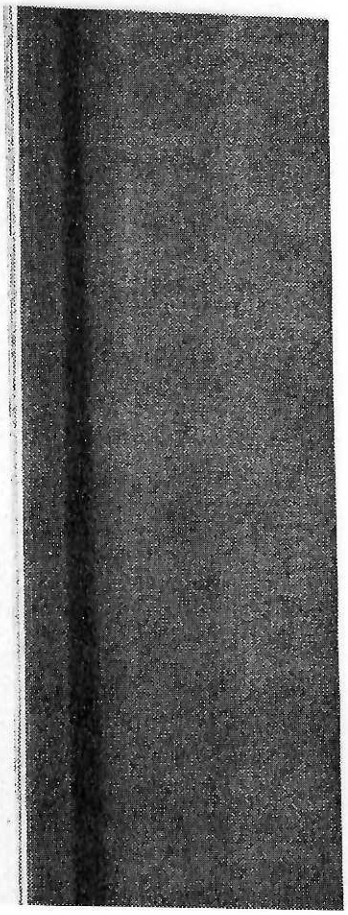
Bishop, Benjamin, s. of John.

He d. at Stamford, 25 Jan. 1727/8; m. 24 Aug. 1696, Susannah Pierson. She was dau. of Rev. Abraham, and d. 2 Nov. 1748.

Inv. presented 6 Aug. 1733 by Benjamin Bishop, Adm'r.

Children, recorded at Stamford:

Abigail, b. 3 Oct. 1697.
Susannah, b. 2 July 1699.
Benjamin, b. 28 Nov. 1701; m. (1) 25 Apr. 1728, Mary Guernsey, who d. 18 June 1736; m. (2) 11 Nov. 1736, Rachel Bates.



James, b. 3 Apr. 1704; m. abt. 1735, Abigail ——.
Ruth, b. 13 June 1706.
David, b. 26 June 1708.
Nathan, b. 13 Sept. 1711; m. 9 Nov. 1742, Sarah Ferris of Greenwich.
Hannah, b. 6 May 1714; prob. m. 4 Aug. 1736, Charles Hoyt.

Bispham, Robert. [Surname often spelled Bisbom.]

Married before 1685, Susanna Hendrick, dau. of Henry; she m. (2) by 1694, Philip Price, and renewed her Covenant at Fairfield Church, 17 Feb. 1694/5, having a Bispham and a Price child bapt. that date, and her two other Bispham children a few weeks later.

John Middlebrook purchased, 16 May 1707, from Rebecca and Margery Bispham their share in the homelot of their father Robert Bispham dec'd, now in the occupancy of said Middlebrook.

Children:

Elizabeth, bapt. 17 Feb. 1694/5; m. by 1702, John Middlebrook.
Margery, bapt. 7 Apr. 1695.
Rebecca, bapt. 7 Apr. 1695.

Blackleach, Richard. Deputy for Stratford, Apr. 1690, Oct. 1695, May 1696, May 1698, May 1699; Commissioner for Stratford, 1695-98; Justice, 1698-1701; Commissary for Army at Albany, May 1690.

Testified 1687 aged 33; d. at Stratford, 4 Sept. 1731.

Mr. Richard m. (1) (rec. Stratford) 8 Dec. 1680, Miss Abigail Hudson of New Haven. She was dau. of John, b. 25 Mar. 1654; d. 10 Mar. 1712/3 ae. 60 (g. s., Stratford).

He m. (2) at Stratford, 27 Aug. 1717, Elizabeth de la Porte alias Poisson [widow of Edward]. She was born Harris, and widow successively of Samuel Wheeler and Hugh Nesbitt, Blackleach being her fourth husband.

The will of John Hudson, Sr., 1690, named Richard Blackleach husband of dau. Abigail. The will of John Hudson, 3d, 1721, named his cousins, children of Richard Blackleach of Stratford; Samuel and Joseph Blackleach appealed from probate. The will of Mrs. Sarah Chauncey (née Hudson, sister of Abigail), 1711, named Isaac Chauncey of Hadley, son of husband Israel of Strat-

David, b. 4, bapt. 6 Feb. 1732; m. 17 Dec. 1755, Susannah Curtis; perhaps m. (2) Beulah Gregory, b. 16 Mar. 1736.
Seth, b. 16, bapt. 23 Dec. 1733, bur. 21 Jan. 1812 ae. 78 (Trinity Church rec.).
Gideon, b. 13, bapt. 21 Dec. 1735; m. Betty Wheeler, dau. of David.
Michael, b. 25 Jan. 1737.
Hannah, b. 17 Sept. 1738.
Elnathan, b. 4 Mar. 1741.
Justus, b. 1 May 1743.
Israel, b. 9 Sept. 1744, d. at Stratford in 1776; m. Betty ——. Adm'n granted, 8 Oct. 1776. Distribution 3 June 1777: widow Betee; only son Lewis.
Ruth, b. 7 Nov. 1746.
Dinah, b. 23 Jan. 1748.

Selleck, Jonathan, s. of David. Deputy for Stamford, May 1670, May 1671, May 1672, May 1673, May 1675, May 1676, May 1683, May 1685, May 1687; Assistant, 1695 to 1700 inclusive; Peace messenger to New York, May 1674; Commissioner, N. Y. Boundary, Oct. 1674; called Lt. as early as 1670 in Col. Records (appointment not found); Capt., Stamford Trainband, July 1675; Capt., Fairfield County Troop, K. Philip's War, Jan. 1676; Commissioner for Stamford and Greenwich, 1689, and for Stamford, 1690-94; Sergt.-Major, Fairfield County, May 1696; Judge, Fairfield County Court, 1698 (relieved 1700).

Born at Boston, 20 May 1641; Maj. Jonathan d. at Stamford, 10 Jan. 1712/3.

He m. at Stamford, 11 May 1663, Abigail Law; dau. of Richard.

Will 21 Dec. 1712, proved 3 Feb. 1712/3; gr. son Jonathan Selleck; gr. son Gold John Selleck; gr. dau. Theophila Selleck; gr. dau. Abigail Selleck; gr. son Jacob Moon, son of Dr. Jacob Moon of New York; Rev. John Davenport, pastor in Stamford, all my Latin, Greek and Hebrew books; gr. son Nathan Selleck, residue.

Children, two recorded at Stamford:

+Jonathan, b. 11 July 1664.
David, b. 27 Jan. 1665 [1665/6], d. y.
John, m. Martha Gold, dau. of Maj. Nathan; she m. (2) 18 Apr. 1695, Rev. John Davenport.

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Selleck, John, s. of David. Deputy (Stamford), July 1686.

Born at Boston, 21 Apr. 1643; merchant with his bro. Jonathan, and Capt. of a vessel. His ship was captured by the French, 1689, and he never returned.

He m. 28 Oct. 1669, Sarah Law; dau. of Richard.

Inv. 5 Mar. 1699/1700; widow Sarah made oath. Distribution: Nathaniel Selleck, John Selleck, Mr. John Potter in right of his wife, Joannah Selleck, Susannah Selleck.

Children, recorded at Stamford:

Sarah, b. 22 Aug. 1670; m. 30 Aug. 1698, John Potter.
David, b. 27 Dec. 1672, d. in 1707. Inv. 17 Sept. 1707. John Holly and Jonathan Bates, Adm'rs. They appealed against the settlement (15 May 1708) of the Est. of their father-in-law Mr. John Selleck.
Nathaniel, b. 7 Apr. 1678, d. at Stamford, 14 Aug. 1712; m. 25 Jan. 1699/1700, Sarah Lockwood; dau. of Gershom of Greenwich; she m. (2) 3 Feb. 1713/4, Benjamin Hickock, and (3) 9 Mar. 1755, Samuel Kellogg.
John, b. 7 June 1681, d. 12 Nov. 1706. Will 11 Nov. 1706, proved 10 Mar. 1706/7; bro. Nathaniel Selleck; mother; sisters Susannah and Johanna the wives of John Holly and Jonathan Bates.
Susannah, b. 2 Feb. 1683 [1683/4], d. 20 Sept. 1745; m. 6 Jan. 1703/4, John Holly.
Johanna, b. 31 May 1686; m. 13 Dec. 1705, Jonathan Bates.

Selleck, Jonathan, s. of Jonathan. Deputy (Stamford), May 1705, May and Oct. 1706, Apr. and May 1707, May 1708; Justice, 1699-1703, 1705-10; Surveyor for Fairfield County, 1700.

Born at Stamford, 11 July 1664; Capt. Jonathan d. 11 June 1710.

He m. (rec. Stamford) 5 Jan. 1685, Abigail Gold; dau. of Maj. Nathan; she d. 20 Dec. 1711.

Will 19 Jan. 1708/9, codicil 15 Apr. 1709, proved 5 Feb. 1710/1; son Nathan, my gun that is called Whenham's gun; gr. son Jacob Moon (his mother, my dau. Abigail Moon dec'd); dau. Theophila Selleck, two silver spoons, of which one hath her gr. father and gr. mother Gold's name on it; son Jonathan; dau. Abigail Selleck; son Gold John Selleck; mentioned will of my father-in-law Nathan Gold, Esq. Inv. of Capt. Jonathan, 5 Feb. 1710 [1710/1].

Children, recorded at Stamford:

Nathan, b. 12 Sept. 1686; m. (1) 12 Aug. 1708, Susannah Hooker, who d. 5 Oct. 1709; m. (2) (at Jamaica, L. I.), Dec. 1710, Mrs. Mary Sands, who d. 15 July 1712; m. (3) (at Hempstead, L. I.), 1 Jan. 171[3], Mrs. Sarah Sands.

Abigail, b. 3 Apr. 1688, d. 19 Nov. 1706; m. 11 Jan. 1704/5, Dr. Jacob Moene, of New York, who after his wife's death returned there from Stamford and m. again.

Theophila, b. 11 Feb. 1694/5; m. 25 Feb. 1720, Samuel Penoyer, of Stamford, with whom she conveyed 1740 to Ebenezer Silliman one-sixteenth part of Maj. Nathan Gold's right in Fairfield commons, inherited from mother Abigail Selleck dec'd.

Jonathan.

Abigail, b. [6 Feb. 1706/7], d. at Fairfield, 16 Mar. 1772 ae. 65 yrs. 1 mo. wanting 1 day (g. s.); m. (rec. Fairfield) 8 Oct. 1728, Ebenezer Silliman.

Gold John.

Seymour, Richard.

Son of Robert and Elizabeth (Waller), bapt. at Sawbridgeworth, co. Hertford, Eng., 27 Jan. 1604/5, d. at Norwalk in 1655; m. at Sawbridgeworth, 18 Apr. 1631, Mercy Ruscoe, dau. of Roger and Sarah, b. abt. 1610. She m. (2) 25 Nov. 1655, John Steele of Farmington.

Came to Hartford in 1639; signed agreement for the planting of Norwalk, 19 June 1650, and became one of the first settlers there; Selectman, 1655.

Will 29 July 1655, proved 25 Oct. 1655; wife Mercy; eldest son Thomas; other three sons, John, Zachary, Richard.

Children, three bapt. at Sawbridgeworth:

+Thomas, bapt. 15 July 1632.

Mary, bapt. 9 Jan. 1634/5, buried 3 Apr. 1635.

Mercy, bapt. 8 July 1636, d. y.

John, b. [say 1639], d. at Hartford in 1713; will 10 Dec. 1712, proved 3 Aug. 1713; m. Mary Watson, dau. of John.

Zachariah, b. abt. 1642, d. at Wethersfield, Aug. 1702 ae. abt. 60; will 14 Apr. 1702, proved 11 Nov. 1702; m. at Wethersfield, 9 Feb. 1687/8, Mary Gritt; she m. (2) Joseph Hollister.

Richard, b. [say 1645], d. at Farmington, in 1710; Inv. 29 Nov. 1710; Capt.; m. Hannah Woodruff, dau. of Matthew, b. abt. 1648 [ae. 21 in 1669].

(Page 74.) The wife of HEZEKIAH was Hannah Hendrick. His father Jeremiah d. at Stratfield, 27 Aug. 1773; and Jeremiah's wife d. June 1772.

Birdsey, John. (Page 76.) His wife Philippa was prob. dau. of Rev. Henry Smith of Wethersfield. See will of John Blackman, page 82.

Bishop, (Rev.) John. (Page 77.) It was his dau. REBECCA who m. Rev. Joseph Whiting; he gave a receipt in 1695 for portion due to my wife Rebecca according to the will of her father Mr. John Bishop dec'd. In 1718, Joseph Whiting of Southampton, Clerk, conveyed to son Joseph Whiting of Stamford, two pieces of land bounded on Bishop land. Rebecca (Bishop) Whiting d. at Southampton, 26 Apr. 1726 ae. 63 yrs. 2 mos. (g. s.).

(Page 79.) Alexander Bishop m. Susanna Holly, b. 8 Apr. 1711.

Blackman. (Pages 84 and 85.) On 6 Dec. 1710, Abigail wife of Ebenezer Blackman and Prudence wife of John Osborn, Jr., testified concerning the nuncupative will of ADAM BLACKMAN, made on 18 Aug. last, when he was about to go to Port Royal; he named Ebenezer Blackman and the latter's son John, dau. Dorothy Foot, and maiden dau. Elizabeth; also, Jane wife of James Clark. Was this Adam the son of Deliverance? There was also an ADAM, son of Joseph (page 86), who in 1735 conveyed to his bro. Joseph, mentioning his dec'd father Joseph. Perhaps this was the Adam who m. Ruth Beecher.

JANE (page 84) m. (4) Nathan Adams of Fairfield.

MARY (page 87) m. at Ridgefield, 8 May 1740, James Benedict, Jr. In 1761 they conveyed to Nathaniel Whitehead, their right in houselot of father John Blackman dec'd.

DOROTHY (page 87) perhaps m. (1) John Butler, Jr.

ABIGAIL (page 87) was living unmarried 1767, when she conveyed to John Whitehead, her right in house of father John Blackman in Greens Farms; hence doubtless was the Abigail who d. 26 Aug. 1772.

Booth. (Page 91.) ZECHARIAH m. (2) Sarah (Gilbert) Merchant; see Gilbert below. The reference on page 89 to "Private

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Mrs. Lillian Hanford Case #131422
Born in Putnam Co., N.Y.
Wife of Henry W. Case
Descendant of Ebenezer Selleck: (1841-1915)

1. Cyrus P. Hanford (1811-1907) m. 1863 Mary J. Thorp
2. John Hanford (1809-76) m. 1834 Rhoda L. Paddock (1813-8
3. David Paddock (b. 1788) m. 1812 Electa Selleck (1794-1870)
4. Isaac Selleck (1762-1828) m. 1788 Betty Rockwell (1769-1820)
5. Ebenezer Selleck m. 1753 Mary Kinman

Ebenezer Selleck served as private in the 1st company, 5th regiment Continental Troops under Colonel Waterbury. He died 1828.

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Mrs. Barbara Hepburn Munroe #139786

Born in San Francisco, Calif.

Wife of Harry K. Munroe

Descendant of Ensign Simeon Dewey, Peter Selleck, and Capt. Isaac Lockwood:

1. Joseph Louis Hepburn (b. 1866) m. 1891 Alta Dewey (b. 1871)
2. Franklin Smith Dewey (b. 1845) m. 1867 Isabella Thomas (b. 1851)
3. Francis Asbury Dewey (1811-72) m. 1st 1836 Mary Ann Smith (1815-5
4. Simeon Dewey, Jr. (1784-1863) m. 1st 1806 Betsey Bigelow Knight (1783-1868); Isaac Smith (1787-1868) m. 1813 Mary Selleck (1790-1879)
5. Simeon Dewey m. 1773 Elizabeth Bridgeman Turner (1744-1811); Peter Selleck m. Mary Lockwood (1763-1837) See #139077
6. Isaac Lockwood m. 1762 Rebecca Seely (1739-1816)

Peter Selleck (1756-1840) received a pension for service as private in the Conn. troops. He was born in Conn.; died in Paris Hill, N.Y.

Isaac Lockwood (1741-1816) commanded a company in the Conn. militia. He was born and died in Stamford, Conn.

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Simeon Dewey (1745-1830) served as ensign in Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment, New Hampshire militia at Ticonderoga. He was born in Lebanon, Conn.; died in Lebanon, N.H.

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Mrs. Louise Knapp Evans #159266

Born in Adrian, Mich.

Wife of Raymond Evans

Descendant of Peter Selleck:

1. Eugene Cryon Knapp (1854-1914) m. 1875 Estelle M. Dodge (b. 1851)
2. Hiram Knapp (1827-69) m. Charlotte Selleck (Knapp) Hurlbut (1838-1910)
3. Eben Selleck (1793-1881) m. 1822 Nancy Hatmore (1802-7
4. Peter Selleck m. Mary Lockwood (1762-1837).

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	Sellick, Joseph	Rutland Co.	VT268	Hubbarton	1820
	Sellick, Joseph	Fairfield Co.	CT119	Stratford	1820
	Sellick, Joseph	Fairfield Co.	CT—	Stratford	1822

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Unfortunately, documents Se 129 through Se 144 were not in DEW's family history file boxes.

If they should turn up, they will be placed after document Se 129 in folder 1.59h (or, if that space is not sufficient, in a separate new folder).

Tom Witheridge
August 10, 2021

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July 18, 1996

Mr. David Witheridge
2425 Irving Ave. South
Minneapolis, MN 55405

Dear Mr. Witheridge:

First, I apologize for the tardiness of my reply to your request!

Enclosed are copies of entries in the registers of St. Paul's Church, Paris Hill, New York, and a copy of a brief history which mentions your relatives. It appears that Peter Selleck was on the very first vestry and continued on that vestry from 1797 - 1801.

The records do not mention your father Joseph by name, but I believe he was one of the seven children of Peter Selleck baptized on November 14, 1797. This is really the only information in our possession.

Faithfully,

Carol J Greis

Carol J. Greis
Office of the Bishop

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St. Pauls Episc. Ch. Paris Hill, N.Y.
1797-1918 Records in Diocese Off.

They will try to find record of Joseph Wallace's baptism and send me a copy, probably within a few days. (7/1/96)

All Saints, Utica
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ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, PARIS HILL

St. Paul's Church, Paris Hill, the first Episcopal Church in the State west of Johnstown, had its beginning in the autumn of 1796, 149 years ago.

In days gone by it was known as the "ox cart church" because: "Peter Selleck, Uri Doolittle and others, on training day that year (probably October, 1796), accidently meeting on Paris Green, retired to an ox cart and there held their first consultation in relation to the Church and agreed to organize a Church if possible and forthwith took measures to comply with the law in such case provided."

The first Episcopal service "on the Hill" was in the home of Gideon Seymour, who was the first Junior Warden. This service was held on December 18, 1796.

An attempt was made to organize in 1796, but because of legal "red tape" it was abandoned. On February 13, 1797, the parish was formally organized.

Since there was no church building, "an humble edifice of the dimensions of a schoolhouse" was purchased for $250, in which regular services were held on Sundays. The congregation, made up of pioneers who had moved from Connecticut in 1789 to settle in the heart of Coxe's Patent, was "full of joy and gladness, having the opportunity to worship God after the manner of their forefathers in the wilderness according to the form and order prescribed by the Protestant Episcopal Church."

Lay Readers conducted the services until the Rev. Robert Wetmore, an itinerant missionary for the propagation of the Gospel in the State of New York, came to Paris Hill. In the fall of 1797, while at Bridgewater, he heard of the new parish at Paris Hill, and visited the congregation. According to the Parish Register, the Rev. Mr. Wetmore baptized William Doolittle (son of Uri Doolittle), and the seven children of Peter Selleck on November 14, 1797. (You'll find the names of Uri Doolittle and Peter Selleck on the stone plaque in the vestibule).

"The first clergyman called to the parish was the Rev. Jonathan Judd, in 1804, who combined the cure of St. Paul's with that of Trinity Church, Utica. This dual charge continued until 1813, during which time the parish received two Episcopal Visitations - from Bishop Moore in 1810, and Bishop Hobart in 1812, when there were 77 communicants."

"In 1817, under the energetic leadership of the Rev. Nathaniel Huse, the vestry voted to 'build an Episcopal Church 50 feet long by 36 wide in 1818'. The original contract, with the specifications, is preserved in the parish records. The contractors agreed to erect the building according to the specifications, provide all the material, including masonry, plaster the inside and paint all woodwork 2 coats, ---all for $2,700." Bishop Hobart consecrated the church and confirmed 79 persons on September 20, 1819. This church is the one which we use today.

Many of the people came to church with ox teams, through deep and drifting snow, biting winds, and from miles away, and then sat through the long service without a fire. When the present church was erected in 1818, no provision whatever was made for heating, and it was not until 1822 that the congregation began to realize their inability to endure the cold as formerly. On January 1, 1822

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It is easy to see that the people were interested in their church. Their church meant something to them! "One man walked seven miles every Sunday, and one woman went without a new calico dress that she might add to her part in the building of the new church."

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Paris February 13th D 1797

at a Meating of a Number of the Members of the Protestant Episcopal order Legaully warned and Met at the Dwelling house of Selah Seymour & Proceded according to an act for the Relief of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the State of New Jersey as follows ——

firstly Chose Gideon Seymor — Chairman

Secondly Chose Selah Seymour — Clark of meting

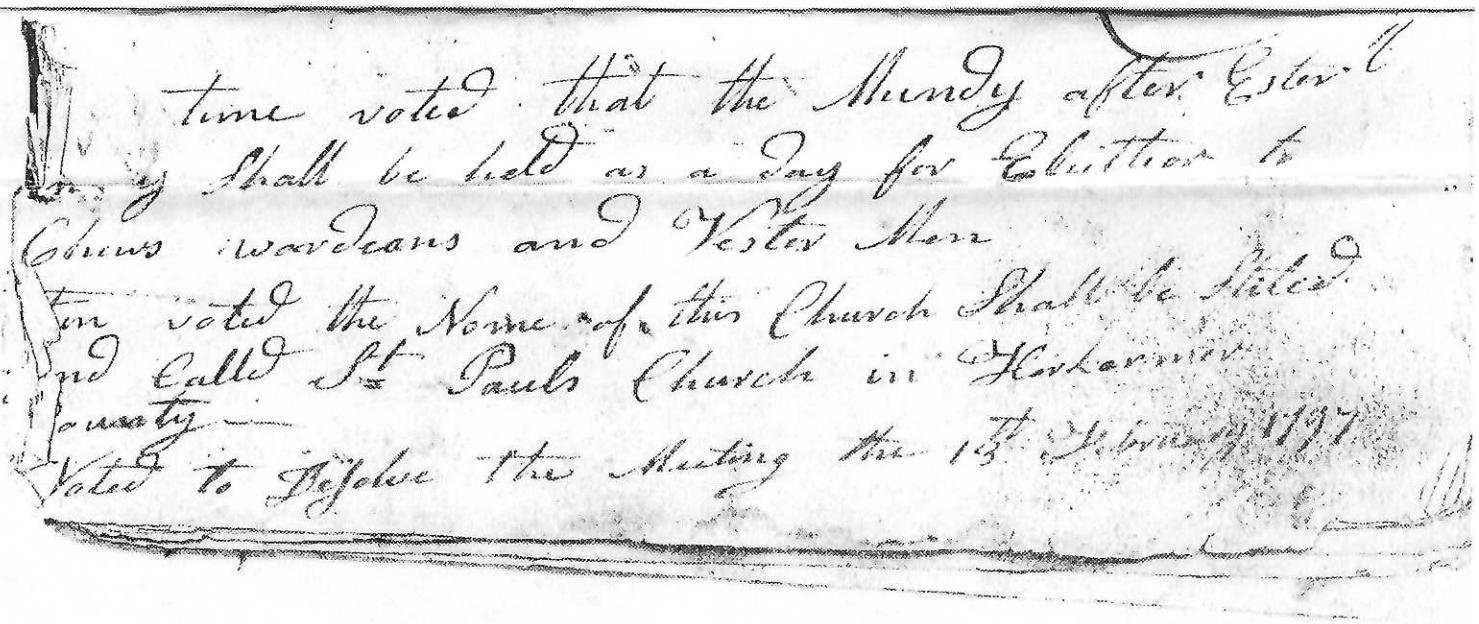
thirdly Chose Eli Blakslee — Church wardean

forthly Chose Gideon Seymor — Church wardean

fifthly Chose Eight Vestry men as they Stand

Uri Doolittle
Selah Seymor
Benjaman Gravel
Thos Stevens
Peter Selleck
George Harden
Epha Bly
Noah Hummaston
Silas Judd

Vestry men



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nd Called St Pauls Church in Herkemer
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Voted to Dissolve the Meeting the 15th February 1797

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I Certify that at Dans in the County of Herkimer on Tuesday the Fourteenth Day of Nov. in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety seven I Baptized Marcus Lockwood Sillock, Betsey Sillock, Jesse Sillock, Drake Sillock, Mary Sillock, Ebenezer Lockwood Sillock, and Isaac Sillock according to the due and prescribed Order of the Protestant Episcopal Church in presence of divers Witnesses the Parents of s. Children, Peter Sillock & Mary Sillock being Sponsors.

Given under my Hand and Seal the Day and Year afors.

Robert Griffith Watson
Itinerant Missionary to the
Committee of the Episcopal
Church for propagating the Gospel
in the State of New York

I certify that at Dans in the County of Herkimer on Tuesday the fourteenth day of November in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and ninety seven I baptized Marcus Lockwood Sillock according to the due and prescribed Order of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the presence of divers witnesses
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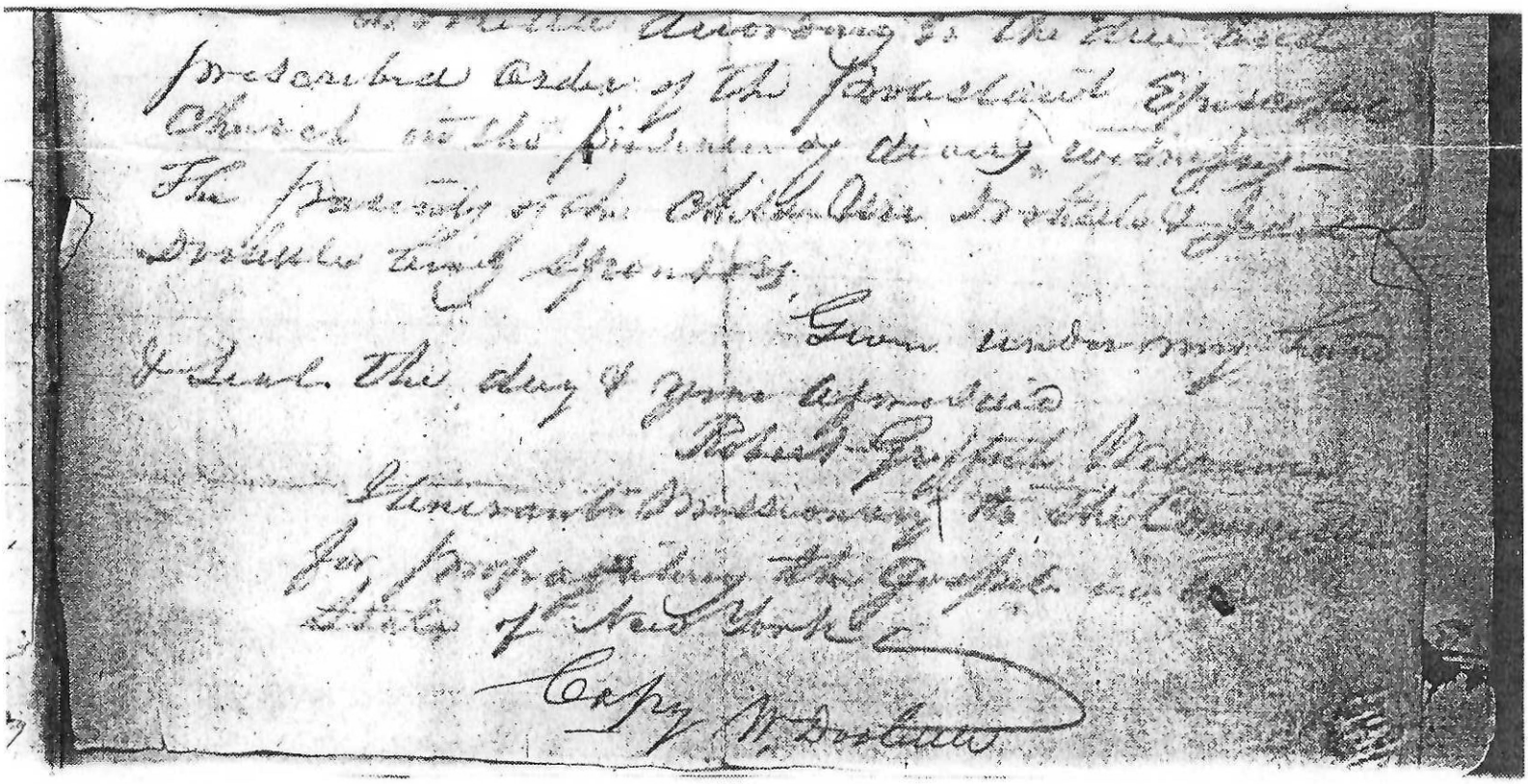

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Chairperson, Bd of Directors, Central NY
Genealogical Society

Member, St. Mark's Episc. Ch, Syracuse
Volunteer worker with archives of the Episc.
Diocese of Central N.Y.

She will be going to the Diocesan office
on Wed., July 24, and will begin a
search of the Paris Hill parish records
and also ask about records the bishops
may have kept.

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Church Messenger

Diocese of Central New York

OCTOBER, 1938

700 Attend Consecration Luncheon

Following the consecration service, more than 700 people attended the luncheon at the Hotel Onondaga, Syracuse, at which Bishop Coley was toastmaster and the Presiding Bishop made an address.

Mr. W. Dexter Wilson welcomed the Bishop Coadjutor on behalf of the laity and the Rev. Harold E. Sawyer spoke on behalf of the clergy. Bishop Oldham welcomed the new Bishop into the ranks of the Episcopacy, and Bishop Peabody closed with an address and his benediction.

Change in Membership of the Standing Committee

The Hon. Kennard Underwood, County Judge of Cayuga County, elected successively for several years past by the Convention as lay member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese, presented his resignation at the September meeting of that body, and Mr. David S. H. Howard of Utica was elected to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Howard was a member of the Board of Directors of the Diocesan Fiscal Corporation from its inception, in 1922, and declined re-election at the annual meeting last January under a plan, recently constituted, whereby the directors limit their terms of service.

Recent Gifts and Improvements

The rector of St. Peter's Church, Bainbridge, reports that during the summer the Altar Guild purchased and presented to the church a new green brocaded silk chasuble and appareled amice to match. A new furnace, complete with thermostat, airstat and blower, has been installed in the basement of the Guild House.

At St. Ann's Church, Afton, also under his charge, new lights have been installed in the nave of the church.

Church Mission of Help Annual Meeting

The Rev. Otis R. Rice, assistant at St. Thomas' Church, New York City, will be the speaker at the luncheon at the annual meeting of the Church Mission of Help, to be held at Calvary Church, Utica, on Thursday, October 27.

The day will begin with a celebration of the Holy Communion in Calvary Church, followed by a meditation.

After lunch, which will be at 12:45, a short Board meeting will be held.

Historic Marker Placed at Oldest Parish

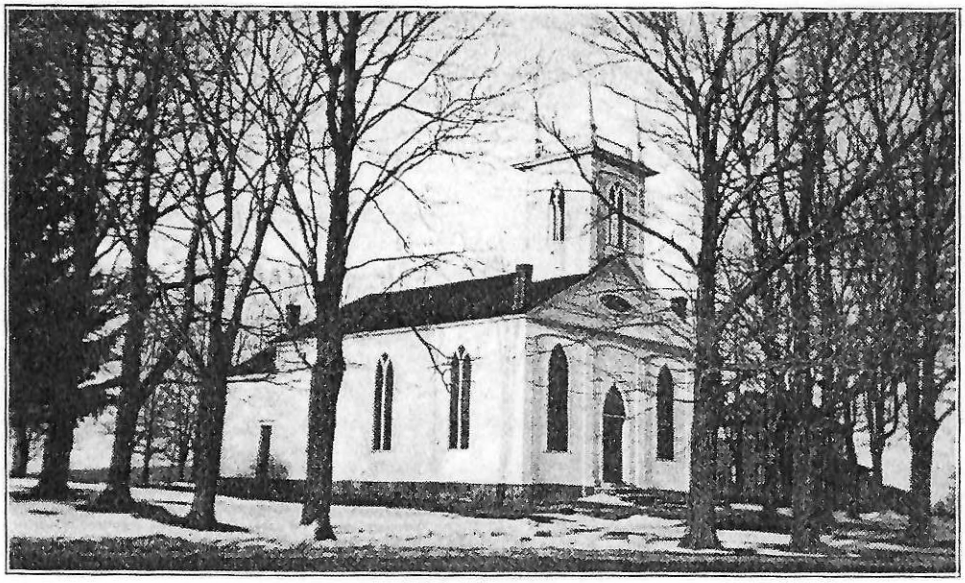
Commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the formation of the original Diocese of Western New York, a diocesan pilgrimage was made to St. Paul's Church, Paris Hill, on October 12, at which a bronze tablet was dedicated by Bishop Coley. Given by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese, the tablet, set in a native boulder recently moved to a site near the church entrance, is inscribed as follows:

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
PARIS HILL, N. Y.
ORGANIZED FEBRUARY 13, 1797
THE OLDEST PARISH IN THE DIOCESE OF WESTERN NEW YORK WHEN ORGANIZED NOVEMBER 1, 1838
THIS TABLET COMMEMORATES THE CENTENNIAL OF THIS DIOCESE FROM WHICH
THE DIOCESE OF CENTRAL NEW YORK WAS FORMED IN 1868.
THIS TABLET WAS PLACED OCT. 12, 1938

The pilgrimage opened with a celebration of the Holy Communion, at which Bishop Coley was the celebrant, assisted by Bishop Peabody, the Rev. D. C. White and the Rev. E. L. Harvey. Following the service both Bishops made brief addresses and the Rev. Dr. H. G. Coddington, chairman of the diocesan Committee on Historic Celebrations, spoke on the history of the Mohawk valley and the pioneer faith that laid the foundations for the Church. A paper on the history of St. Paul's Church was read by the Rev. William J. Vincent, secretary of the Diocese.

An original poem, "A Pioneer Church," was read by Miss Margaret Root Garvin, after which those present formed groups on the church grounds for a box luncheon.

St. Paul's Church is in a splendid state of preservation. The exterior of the building was painted a few years ago and the interior thoroughly renovated last spring, the cost of which is being met by contributions from individuals and parishes.



ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, PARIS HILL, N. Y.

St. Paul's Church, Paris Hill

With the placing of an historical marker, on the occasion of the Diocesan Pilgrimage to Paris Hill, on October 12, the primacy of St. Paul's Church as the oldest existing parish in the geographical area that comprised the original Diocese of Western New York, when formed in 1838, was accentuated.

Known as the "ox cart church" because: "Peter Selleck, Uri Doolittle and others, on training day that year (1796) probably October, accidentally meeting on Paris Green, retired to an ox cart and there held their first consultation in relation to the Church and agreed to organize a Church if possible and forthwith took measures to comply with the law in such case provided."

St. Paul's Church and parish is a continued witness to the devotion and loyalty of its pioneer founders who moved from Connecticut in 1789 to settle in the heart of Coxe's Patent.

The first service of the Church was in the home of Gideon Seymour, on December 18, 1796. Two months later, on February 13, 1797, the parish was formally organized, a small house "about the size of a schoolhouse" was bought for $250, in which regular Sunday services were held, the congregation being "full of joy and gladness, having the opportunity to worship God after the manner of their forefathers in the wilderness according to the form and order prescribed by the Protestant Episcopal Church."

The Rev. Philander Chase (afterwards Bishop of the West), the founder of Trinity Church, Utica, who visited Paris in 1798, says he found the congregation "well kept together by regular Sunday Services led by lay readers from their own number."

An itinerant missionary, the Rev. Robert G. Wetmore, while at Bridgewater in the fall of 1797, heard of the new parish at Paris Hill, and visited the congregation. The first record of Baptism—that of the seven children of Peter Selleck—is entered in the parish minutes in his own handwriting, as also are baptisms by the Rev. Philander Chase, Father Nash of Otsego county, and by that indefatigable missionary to whom the Church in Western New York is deeply indebted—the Rev. Davenport Phelps.

The first clergyman called to the parish was the Rev. Jonathan Judd, in 1804, who combined the cure of St. Paul's with that

of Trinity Church, Utica. This dual charge continued until 1813, during which time the parish received two Episcopal Visitations—from Bishop Moore in 1810, and Bishop Hobart in 1812, when there were 77 communicants.

In 1817, under the energetic leadership of the Rev. Nathaniel Huse, the vestry voted to "build an Episcopal Church fifty feet long by thirty-six wide in eighteen hundred and eighteen." The original contract, with all specifications, is preserved in the parish record. The contractors agreed to erect the building according to specifications, provide all the material, including masonry, plaster the inside and paint all woodwork two coats, for $2,700.

To ensure payment the vestry bound themselves for $6,000. Subscriptions to the total of $2,978 were received in pledges and all but $55 paid.

On September 20, 1819, Bishop Hobart consecrated the church, and confirmed 79 persons.

BISHOP HOBART

A house and "glebe for our clergyman" was purchased in 1824. The church was first heated in the winter of 1821—three years after its construction—when the vestry authorized the purchase of a stove "not to exceed thirty-three dollars." This same year subscriptions were taken to "employ a teacher of Sacred Music for this Society." An organ was purchased by subscription in 1830, and a committee was appointed to "case said organ." This organ still stands in the west gallery.

In 1868, in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of its construction, the church was "modernized." The east wall was cut through and the present recessed chancel built, the original chancel being an enclosure extending eight feet into the nave of the church. The "horse box" pews, with high backs and swinging doors, were made over into the present pews and the surplus lumber used for paneling the present chancel. The "three decker" pulpit, standing back of the original altar, was torn down and the wood used in making the present altar; the original altar, drawn from Connecticut in an ox cart, becoming the sacristy table. At this time, also, two stained glass windows were installed, and a chandelier, with oil lamps, hung in the nave.

Five days after the Diocese of Central New York was formed (on November 10, 1868) Bishop Coxe of Western New York, and acting Bishop of the new Diocese, consecrated the additions and renovations to St. Paul's and, at the same service ordained John Bartlett Wicks to the diaconate, who was immediately called to charge of the parish.

The Rev. Mr. Wicks was born in Paris, baptized, confirmed, married, ordained to the diaconate and priesthood in St. Paul's Church; he served the parish for 33 years as rector, in two periods, from 1868 to 1883, and from 1895 to 1912; died as rector emeritus in 1915, and was buried from the church.

Apart from the several missionaries who ministered occasionally to the parish in its formative days, thirty-three clergymen have served, successively, as rectors during the one hundred forty-two years of parochial existence.

Since 1917, because of the removal from the community of many of the descendants of the old church families and the influx of new settlers of other nationalities and religious affiliations, St. Paul's Church has been served as a mission by the clergyman in charge of St. George's Church, Chadwicks.

For technical reasons, in 1934 the Convention of the Diocese declared the parish extinct, and possession of the property was taken by the Trustees of the Parochial Fund of the Diocese.

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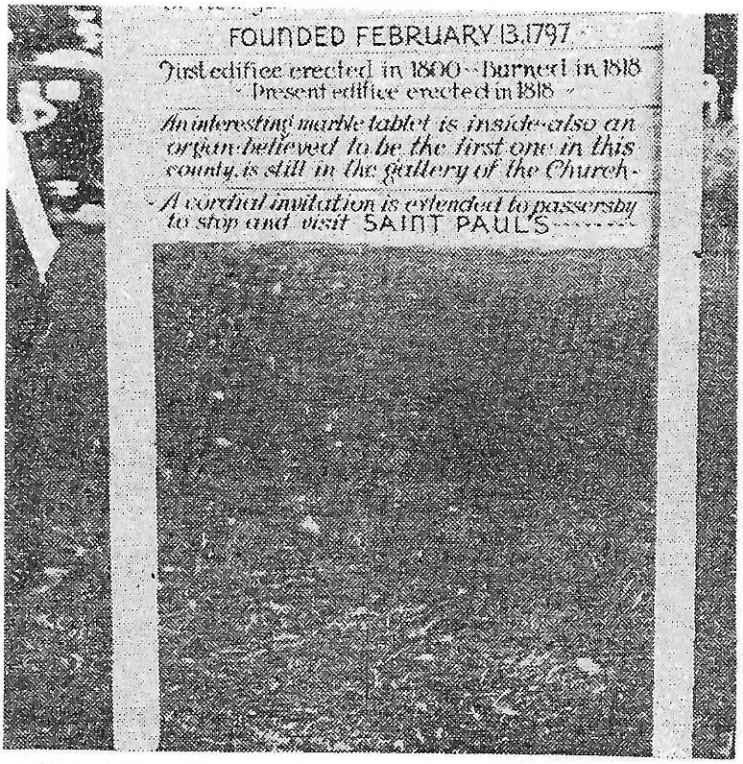


THE Very Rev. D. Charles White (left) and Mrs. William B. Crouse are shown here inspecting the newly placed marker at St. Paul's Church, Paris Hill, oldest Episcopal church in the state west of Johnstown. It is now intended to make it a shrine for passing motorists.

Oldest Episcopal Church In District Gets Marker

Placed in Front of St. Paul's Edifice at Paris Hill

St. Paul's Church on Paris Hill, oldest Episcopal church in New York State west of Johnstown, has been given a roadside marker calling attention to its distinction.

Situated in front of the church at the sharpest turn in the highway from Utica to Waterville, the marker is sure to attract the attention of motorists.

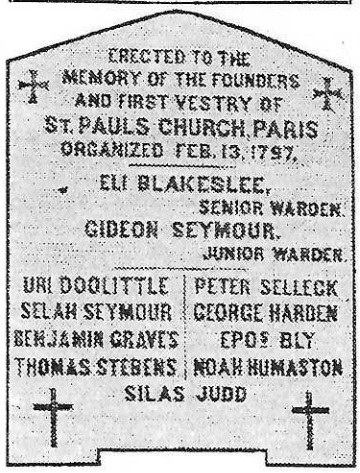
Private contributions and the aid of the Rt. Rev. Edward Huntington Coley, D.D., bishop of the diocese, made the erection of the marker possible. It was made by Thomas & Hughes, Utica contractors, who used redwood for the panel and cypress for the supports.

The committee in charge of the erection consisted of Mrs. W. B. Crouse, chairman; Mrs. Earl Putnam of Waterville and the Very Rev. D. Charles White, Utica, dean of the second district.

The marker calls attention to the founding of the church, Feb. 13, 1797; the erection of the first church in 1800, which was burned in 1818; and the erection of the present white frame structure in 1818. Inside the church is a marble memorial tablet containing the names of the founders of the church.

Another interesting relic is an organ, believed to be the first one in this country. It is no longer used for church purposes but is

Honors Founders



Just inside the venerable St. Paul's Church, Paris Hill, is the memorial tablet shown above which honors the founders in bold letters.

was erected yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Crouse played "Onward, Christian Soldiers" on the ancient instrument while the Rev. Mr. White did the pumping.

The key for the church may be obtained by visitors from the former rectory, adjoining the church, where Mrs. Julia Stinehour resides. The lower floor of the rectory building is used for church socials. For many years the Rev. J. B. Wicks of Paris Hill was rector, but now the church is supplied by the Rev. Ernest L. Harvey of Chad-

Peter Selleck (b. 1756)

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Title of Notebook
(on cover is)
Parish Record
Paris Hill Reckord.

A

Record

of

St. Pauls Church

Paris

By

Orsamus H. Smith

Minister.

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September the 10th 1828 Confirmation was held in St Pauls Church Paris & the following persons were confirmed by Bishop J. H. Hobart— viz—

Martha Baker— Harriet Baker— Arthur Baker— Philip Nichols— Olivia Olcott— Phoda Boyce— Julia Upton— Eliza Allen— Lucretia Tuttle Fanny Tuttle Fanny Allen— Catharine Hotchkiss— Gratia Hotchkiss— Sarah Blatchley— Almira Smith— Mary Ann Smith— Sally Fox— Mary Fox— Charlotte A. Yates—

O. H. Smith P.
M. J. St. P. ch. P.

On the 5th of September the Right Rev. Bishop Benjamin T. Onderdonk Held his first visitation in my Parish & confirmed the following persons— viz—

Isadora Hillerton Polly Hompstains
Isaac Fuller Ruth Tuttle
Hannah B. Nichols Elizabeth Blatchley

O. H. Smith P.

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The word "dead" in left column is penciled in - probably later date

Time of becoming communicants

A List of communicants belonging to St. Pauls church Paris When I took charge of it in July 1828 with additions during my charge

Removal Seattle

dead	Charles Blakeslee		Erastus H. Smith
dead	Hannah Hotchkiss		
dead	Wm Scoville		
dead	Wm Osborn		
dead	Rev. Hubbard		
→	Rev Silleck		
	David Stiles		
	Isaac Scovill		
	Wm Gatte		
	Otis Tyler		Dec 1831
	Ephraim How	deceased	1828
	Asa H. How		
	Aubrey Scovill		
	Isaac Wyatt		
→ dead	Rufus L Talcott	(Rufus)	
→	Ebenezer Talcott	(Ebeneser)	
dead	Ephraim Hotchkiss		

Believe it is - Parmus infant son of Ebenezer & Mrs Selleck.

1829

Par. Augt 2nd 1829. Mary Miller being Sponsors

O. Hyde P.

On Sunday the 16th of Aug. P.

On Sunday the 16th of Aug. I Baptized Elias Selleck & Ebenezer Selleck & Mrs Selleck Parents being Sponsors

O. Hyde P.

On Sunday the 30th of August I baptized Mrs Lucy Selleck Wife of Ebenezer L. Selleck being witness

O. Hyde P.

On Sunday the 30th of Aug I Baptized Catharine E. Robbins Adonijah and wife being witnesses

O. Hyde P.

Time of joining communion						Time of joining communion
	Elizabeth	Blackstone	dec'd	Aug 1837	Dead	
	Abby	Hubbard			Dead	
		How			Dead	
	Hannah	Burnett			Dead	
	Polly	Tyler			Dead	
	Lucretia	Tyler				Christmas 1829
	Martha	Baker				Aug 17 1830
	Hamitt	Baker				Aug 17 1830
	Lucy Ann	Smith				Christmas 1830
	Mary	Smith				
	Fanny	Smith				
	Abby	Tomkins				
	Mary	Tuttle				
	Sarah	Ayers				
	Polly	Dalton				Sept 10. 1829
	Anna L.	Hotchkiss				
	Sylvia	Hotchkiss				
2	Mary	Selleck	deceased	Sept 1837		
	Polly	Selleck	Removed	1829		Christmas 1830
	Lydia	Scovill	Deceased	1830		Easter 1831
	Lucy	Talbot				
	Hannah	Matthews				
		Nichols				

	Henry	Hubbard	removed	death
Ann of joined	Charlotte	Yates alias Selleck	Dec 1831	
communion	Louisa	Lake		
	Lydia	Selleck		
	Clarissa	Seymour		
Christmas 1829	Sarah	Yates		
Aug 15th 1830	Polly	Stranahan		
August 1831	Louisa	Yates		
Christmas 1830	Jane	Hotchkiss		
	Mary	Hawley Sherwood	Feb 3 1831	Oct.
	Mary	Pratt		
	Rebecca	Cary		
	Sarah	Judd		
	Mary	Cary		
Sept 26 1829	Lydia	Boyce		
		Wheeler		
		Hatch		
	Margaret	Selleck		
Christmas 1830	Lydia	Hotchkiss		
Easter 1831	Lydia	Yates		
	Hannah	Post		
		Peck		

nsday the 1st of April 1830 I
ams Polly Tenspaugh wife of
Tenspaugh by O. Holbrook P.
E. of M. E. Ch. P.

day the 25. of April baptized
Silet Snap at the
of the church by Holbrook &
Hotchkiss being witnesses
O. Holbrook P.
E. of M. E. Ch. P.

day the 20th of May baptized
ersal of Mrs Blakeslee
the late Dr Blakeslee of
Orsamus Smith P.
E. of M. E. Ch. P.

Sunday 1830 I baptized Hubert
fant Son of David and Jane
ands being Present
O. Holbrook P.
E. of M. E. Ch. P.

1830

On 1st Whit Sunday I baptized Lawrence infant Son of Daniel & Jane Blaer parents being Sponsors — O. H. Smith P.
M. of St. Pet. P.

On Tuesday the 29 of June I admitted the funeral of an infant Son C. L. Selleck —
O. H. Smith P.
M. of St. Pet. P.

On Sunday the 11. of July I baptized Henry infant Son of Arthur & Martha Baker parents being Sponsors —
O. H. Smith P.
M. of St. Pet. P.

1830

On Tuesday the 24. of August I married Mr Isaac Selleck Merchant of Paris in the 31st year of his age to miss Charlotte Adalaide Yates Widow of Paris in the 26th of her age —
O. H. Smith P.
M. of St. Pet. P.

Commenced my Labours in St Pauls Church Paris Till June the 11th 1837
2d Sunday after Trinity. Henry Peck

Record continued from June 1st 1837

Sunday August the 6 1837 I Baptised Phebe Infant
Daughter of Merton and Emily Hibbard Parents
Sponsors Henry Peck P
M of St Pauls Church Paris

September the 7 1837 I attended the Funeral of
Mary the wife of Mr Peter Selleck an aged
Communicant of the Church Henry Peck P
M St P Church Paris

October the 12 1837 I Married Mr H K Barker
to Miss Ann White Both of Madison Witnesses
M J Thompson & wife Ey Town of Sangerfield
Henry Peck

October the 12 1837 I Married ~~I Married~~ Mr
James Casety to Miss Casety Macarty Both of
Madison Witnesses same as above
Henry Peck

Obeh Hubbard Baptised by. 6th 1837
Parents - Mark & Mary Hubbard Sponsors.

January the 7 1838 I baptised the
following Children
James E Wicks Son of John & Sally Wicks

Julia Francis Wicks —— Dr —
Jennett A Wicks —— Do —
Jane C Wicks —— D —
Emily M Hubbard Daughter Sch
Sarah S Royce Daughter of Ch
Mary A Royce —— D
Hobart S Royce ——
In all eight ——
Parents Sponsors —— M of S

March 4th 15 1838 I Married Le
To Miss Jane Osborn Daughter of
both resident of Watervliet in the
Baptist Parsonage by Pastor ——

March 4th 21 1838 I married Mr
of Albion to Miss Elizabeth Mott
Cayuga County in the Town of
of Cicero and State of New York
Hettleton & Wife and Cap
and Wife D

19 1840

Catherine Angelina Hutter

wife Eunice Seymour & Mrs

Abeard — Henry Peck

y 1840 I Performed the

rvice for Mrs Eleanor Frelige

ge Mills Henry Peck —

I baptized the following

of Mr James & Mrs Clarissa Olivia

Ebbon Oliver aged 5 Years

n Oliver aged 3 Years

Clinton Oliver aged 4 Months } 3

ents of the Children

Henry Peck

1840

d the Funeral of Mrs

of Westfield formerly a

ant of Trinity Church Albany

Years

Henry Peck

July Th 13 1840 The following Persons were confirmed by the Rt Rev Wm H Delancey D.D. ——

Sally Weeks
Eunice Seymour
Clarissa Hubbard
Sarah Osborn
Hannah Hubbard
Catharine A Mitten
Maria Osborn

July Fr 16 1840 I attended the Funeral of John Son of Ralph & Eliza Read aged 13 months Henry Peck

August Th 31 1840 I married Mr Robert Knowles to Miss Lydia Ann Havens both of this and in the town of Paris Witnesses Mr Asher Wilmot & Family Brothers and Sister of Mr Knowels and Neighbors

September Fr 4 1840 I attended the Funeral of Mr Peter Selleck Henry Peck

A List of Communicants
belonging to St. Paul's Church
Paris when I took charge of it
In June 1839

Henry Peck

1	William Osborn			
	Betsey Osborn	Died January 17th	1842	D
	Isaac Nichols	Removed		D
	Phebe Nichols	Removed	1840	D
5	Frederick B Nichols	Removed	5	D
	Eber Matthews	Removed		D
	Mariah Matthews	Removed		
	Patty Tyler			
	Jerusha Tyler	Deceased		
10	Martha Baker	Removed		
	Phebe Royce		10	
	Anna Boyden			
	Amos M Row	Deceased		
	Amy Hubbard	Dismissed		
15	Anson Hubbard			
	Nabby Hubbard	Dis.		
	Charles Blakslee	Do		
	Elizabeth Blakslee			
	Elizabeth Mr Bleish	Deceased		

Continued —

Hannah Burritt Deceased

Alexander left

Polly — Nettleton

Lucy Monson Dismissed Died Oct 20

Peter Selleck Deceased Died Sept 16 1840.

Uri Doolittle

David Stiles

Isaac Scovel 25

Jane Scovel

Nabby Simpkins — Removed —

Rufus Selleck

Statira Selleck

Asenath Allin Deceased — 30

Elvira Allin

Rhoda Potter Dismissed

David Nichols Removed 35

Lucy Williams Removed

Communicants added after I took Charge of the Parish 5/10

John Wicks — 35

Sally Wicks

Eunice Seymour

Jane when added

October 29 1837

Feb 4th 1840

Feb 9th 1840

Continued

197 Emily Selleck Feb 9 1840 —
Clarissa — Hubbard Deceased

April 19 1840 Levi Blakeslee — 40
Do 19 45 Do Jane Selleck — — —
Do Do Do Catherine Angeline Otter — —
July 13 Anna Bligh —— Deceased
1840 Hannah Hubbard
The Name Sarah Osborn Removed 45
Opposite 50 Maria Osborn Removed
were Re— Mary Ette Matthews Removed
April 11 1841 Charles Royce —— Deceased
Lydia Ann Knowls December 25 1836 — —
Sarah Maria Conrad December 25 1842
Polly Tuttle
Henry L. Metcalf —— Deceased
1854 Up to this date when Stroke
Oct charge of the Parish.
Wm Atwill

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ay the 5th 1842 I attended the
of Mr Elam Tuttle aged 65 yrs
Henry Peck

August 21 1842
ed the Funeral
e of Mrs Jackson infant
Kellton
Henry Peck

t Nov 27 1842 I attended the
of Mr Harvey R. Brooks
Henry Peck

Nov 26 1842 I attended the Funeral
nt son of Mr Ralph Read & Eliza Read
Henry Peck

Dec 18 1842 I Baptized Miss Sarah
ael — Witness Amos Read & wife
L. Hubbard — Henry Peck

January the 8th 1843 I Attended the Funeral of Miss Hannah Bartlett Daughter of Mr Elam Bartlett

By Henry Peck

January the 23 1843 I Married Mr Joseph Staple to Miss Jane Sellick both of & in Town of Paris Witnesses ~~[illegible]~~ friends of the Lady & Mr Charles Rogers & wife &c

Henry Peck

February the 26 1843 I attended the funeral of Miss Hannah Allen a Communicant of St Paul's Church

Henry Peck

May the 21 1843 I attended the Funeral of Miss Betsey Bartlett daughter of Mr Elam Bartlett

Henry Peck

July the 23 1843 I baptized Mary Infant Daughter of Martin & Emily Hubbard Spongers the Parents of the Child

Henry Peck

July the 30 1843

I Baptized Henry Lovelady Witnesses Charles Blakeslee and Hanson Hubbard

Henry Peck

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July the 31st 1843 — 1843

A List of Communicants belong to St Paul's Chur

No. 1	William Osborn	D	
	Patty Tyler	D	
	Martha Baker	D	
	Charles Blakslee	D	
5	Elizabeth Blakeslee	D	
	Larson Hubbard	D	
	Irabby Hubbard	D	
	Amy Hubbard	D	
	Amos M Tiow	D	
10	Anna Brooks	D	
	Hannah Burritt	D	
	Polly Nettleton	removed D	1844
	Uri Doolittle	D	
	David Styles	D	
15	Isaa Scovil	D	
	Jane Scovil	D	
	Rufus Selleck	D	
	Statira Selleck	D	
	Elvira Allin	D	
20	John Hicks	D	
	Sally Hicks	D	

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Eunice Seymour 2

Charles Royce 6

Phebe Royce 5

25 Clarissa Hubbard 2

Emily Selleck 3

Jane Staple 5

Levi Blakslee 7

Catherine Angelina He

30 Anna Bligh 8

Hannah Hubbard

Lydia Ann Knowles

Sarah Mariah Cornell

Mrs Alexander

35 Polly Tuttle

Henry L Mitchell. admr

Ly 2.
1844
Sept 19 I Married at the house of Rufus Tellech in the town of Paris David Charles Addington to Emily Tellech both of Paris.

J. Swart P
m of St Paul's ch.

Oct 30 I attended the funeral of Mrs Tuttle the wife of Benajah Tuttle.

J. Swart P
m. of St Paul's ch.

Rev John Hughs had charge of St Pauls church for one year but left no entries.

One year namely 1846 the vestry employed no stated Minister but kept the church open with Lay reading and occasional Official services.

This year the Parishioners, and Vestry built a new house, on the church Lot.

Rev S. H. Battes of New Hartford attended the funeral of Mr Tuttle who died March 24 1847. aged 67 years.

April 1. 1847. Ventured upon
of St Paul's Church Paris Hill. Rev

Marriages

I married august 26th 1847.
Stilwell Jones of Oxenburgh
nelia Bretton of Paris Hill
Witnesses Mr and Mrs Bretton

I married Sept 1. 1847
Ormsbee to Miss Sarah L
of Paris Hill.
Witnesses Mr and Mrs O.

Sept 22. 1847 I married
Osborne to Mrs Phoebe
of Paris Hill.

Williams

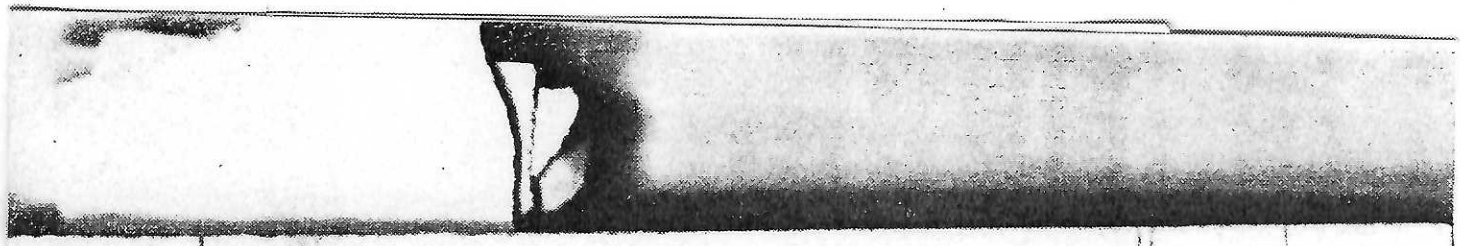
Dec 14. 1847. I married Mr
of Ithica to Jane H Bu
Hill.

Williams

Jany 18. 1848 I married Mr Thomas
of Ohio to Miss Mary Freeman of
Williams

List of Names of the Communi-
cants of St. Peters Church P. H.
June
30th 1852. (1852)

Enos Potter
Lucia Potter
Martha Hubbard
Emily Hubbard
Simon Hubbard dead
Phebe Hubbard died 1854
Hannah Hubbard
Charles Blakeslee died 1856
Elizabeth Blakeslee died 1856
Mary Blakeslee
Abbey J Blakeslee
David Stiles
Anna Brooks dead
William Osborn dead
Phebe Osborn
John Osborn
Mary Osborn communicant for Con.
Eunice Seymour
Isaac Seavill dead



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	1	Jane Sawyer		
1	2	Emily Addington		
	3	Mrs Welton		
11	4	Charles Wickes		
	5	Mrs C. Wickes	deceased	
	6	Rufus L Stillick	dead	
1	7	Statira Stillick		
	8	Patty Tyler	Deceased	
1	9	Jane Staples		
	10	Hattie Bronson	Removed	
	11	Dimmock Pinnelee	Removed	
1	12	Mrs E Hutchinson		
	13	Mrs ___ Courtright		
		Mrs L Bates	Removed	
		Miss E Brown	Removed	
		Mrs M. Styles	Removed	
		Miss S. Crowe		
		Mr Chas Deofield	Removed	
	19	Mrs Cath Deofield	do	
		Mrs N. B. Hicks		
	21	Mrs H. E. Stewart		
1854		~~Mrs~~ Lydia Collington		
	23	over		

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
August 17, 1996

Joan Green
4040 Elmcrest Road
Liverpool, NY 13090-2828

Dear Joan,

I was delighted to get the photocopies you sent, and I am very grateful for your work. Although we haven't yet found Joseph Selleck, I am continuing my search, and I am confident he will turn up in the records some day. Meanwhile, we do have the references to Selleck family members in the articles and church records you sent.

My next line of attack is to write to the Rev. John LaVoe at All Saints Episcopal Church in Utica. The record states that "The first clergyman called to the parish was the Rev. Jonathan Judd, in 1804, who combined the cure of St. Paul's with that of Trinity Church, Utica. This dual charge continued until 1813, during which time the parish received two Episcopal Visitations--from Bishop Moore in 1810, and Bishop Hobart in 1812, when there were 77 communicants."

I believe either you or Carol Greis in the diocesan office told me that Trinity Church was later combined with All Saints Church, Utica, and that All Saints Church still has its early records. I'm hoping that the early records of St. Paul's Church that seem to be missing may be among the early records of Trinity Church and therefore now at All Saints Church.

You did not say how much I owe you for your help, but I am enclosing a check for $23.00 to cover $20.00 for your time and $3.00 for photocopies and postage. If I owe you more, please let me know.

Yours sincerely,

David E. Witheridge

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2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
August 17, 1996

The Rev. John LaVoe
All Saints Episcopal Church
40 Faxton Street
Utica, NY 13501

(315) 732-3077 church
(315) 736-1450 home

Dear Father LaVoe:

I am helping my daughter-in-law track down her Selleck ancestry, and we know that her great-great-grandfather, Joseph Whiting Selleck, was born Dec. 14, 1799, near Utica, N.Y. Family records also state that there was a ancester by the name of Peter Selleck, who was a Revolutionary War soldier. Peter Selleck's pension records from the govern-men ment archives show that he lived in Paris, Oneida County, New York, and died in 1840.

From a history of the town of Paris published in 1881 I learned that Peter Selleck was one of the first vestrymen of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, which was organized in 1797. A visiting clergyman baptized a number of children, including seven children of Peter Selleck, whose names are given, on Nov. 14, 1797. Of course, that was too early to include Joseph, who was born a year later.

The office of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York looked up the early records of St. Paul's Church, Paris Hill, but found there were several gaps in those early years, and Joseph Selleck's baptism did not appear. Neither do there appear to be confirmation records for that early period. They did send me published information that "the first clergyman called to the parish was the Rev. Jonathan Judd, in 1804, who combined the cure of St. Paul's with that of Trinity Church, Utica. This dual charge continued until 1813, during which time the parish received two Episcopal Visitations--from Bishop Moore in 1810, and Bishop Hobart in 1812, when there were 77 communicants."

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Would you be kind enough to look through the early records of Trinity Church to see if the records of St. Paul's Church, Paris Hill, during the time when they had the same minister, are there? If so, I'd be very grateful to have you or someone in your congregation go through them and copy any references to the Selleck family. Enclosed is a check for $20.00 to reimburse you for the time and expense involved. If the cost is greater, please let me know. Thank you very much for your assistance.

Yoursesincerely,

David E. Witheridge

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
TO
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OCT 24 1930

RECORD COPY

State, Louisiana

City, New Orleans

Name of Chapter, Spirit of 76

National Number, 139786.

(~~Miss~~ or Mrs.), Barbara Hepburn Munson

Wife of Harry Knudsen Munson

Address Matthews Court Apt. 7, New Orleans, La.

DESCENDANT OF

Peter Seelock

The undersigned have investigated and approved the applicant and her application

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Mrs W. C. Hart Vice Regent

Margaret Edgerton Glover

Chapter Regent.

Mrs. E. L. Tuna

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Chapter Secretary.

Chapter Registrar.

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Grace M. Pierce

Registrar General.

Accepted by the National Board of Management ..... 191...

Recording Secretary General.

Endorsement for membership at large

State Regent.

Nominated and recommended by the undersigned, a member of the Society.

Mrs Marion Stacy Stem 7-04

Mrs. John D. Kelly Registrar

Louisa St. Clair Chapter

Detroit - Mich.

Signature of Applicant

Barbara Hepburn Munson

Residence

Matthews Court Apt 7.

New Orleans, La.

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When approved by the National Officers one copy will be returned to the Registrar of the Chapter, and the other will be filed with the National Society.

TO THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

I Barbara Hepburn Munson being of the age of eighteen years and upwards, hereby apply for membership in the Society by right of lineal descent in the following line from Peter Seeleck

who was born in Stamford (C.) Conn on the 8th day of Dec, 1756
and died in Paris Hill, N.Y. on the 16th day of Sept, 1840
and who served in the War of the Revolution.

I was born in City of San Francisco County of San Francisco
State of California

1. I am the daughter of Joseph Louis Hepburn born 2-11 1866 died and his ( ) legal and lawful wife Alta Dewey Hepburn born 5-22 1871 died married 11-18 1891

2. The said Alta Dewey Hepburn was the daughter of Franklin Smith Dewey born 3-27 1845 died and his (/) legal and lawful wife Sabrila Thomas Dewey born 2-11 1851 died married 6-26 1869

3. The said Franklin Smith Dewey was the Son of

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Francis Asbury Dewey born 2-10 1811 died 2-10 1892 and his (/) legal and lawful wife Mary Ann Smith born 7-24 1815 died 11-14 1852 married 12-25 1836

4. The said Mary Ann Smith was the daughter of Isaac Smith born 5-3 1787 died 11-2 1868 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife Mary Seeleck born 11-22 1790 died 1-16 1879 married 5-10 1813

5. The said Mary Seeleck was the daughter of Peter Seeleck born 12-8 1756 died 9-16 1840 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife Mary Lockwood born 11-11 1763 died 9-6 1837 married about 1783

6. The said Mary Lockwood was the daughter of Capt Isaac Lockwood born 5-21 1741 died 1816 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife Rebecca Seely born 2-9 1739 died 1816 married 4-16 1762

7. The said was the of born died and his ( ) legal and lawful wife born died married

And he, the said Peter Seeleck is the ancestor who assisted in establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of Private in Infantry & Cook in Commissary Dept

Date of marriage may be substituted for dates of birth and death where such date proves the soldier to have been living during the Revolution and of a suitable age for service.

Resolution adopted by the Twenty-fourth Continental Congress:
Descendants of polygamous marriage are not acceptable as members of this Society.

† Dewey Gen. p. 463 etc

Any woman may be eligible for membership who is of the age of eighteen years, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty, rendered material aid to the cause of Independence; from a recognized patriot, a soldier or sailor or a civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or of the United Colonies or States; *Provided that the applicant be acceptable to the Society.*

Official proof of service must be furnished with the application; also references to authorities quoted, to show line of descent. *Where reference is made to unpublished or inaccessible records, the applicant must file duplicate certified copies of same.* Statements based upon tradition alone cannot be considered.

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

My ancestor's services in assistng in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows:

I He volunteered for one year under Capt Eli Leavenworth in the regiment Commanded by Col. Charles Webb for the Siege of Boston.

II He participated in the Historic Expedition of Washington & his army [illegible]

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[illegible] Crossing the Delaware Dec 25-1776

III He served as sea coast guard on Long Islands Shores in Lieutenant Davis Company of Artillery for 8 months from April 1779.

According to Family Tradition he served as cook in the Commissary Dept. at the Battle of Bunker Hill

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Give below a reference, by volume and page, to the documentary or other authority upon which you found your record.

See Paper Attached ✓
Dept. of Interior - Bureau of Pensions
Pension Cf. 15226. issued Apr. 30, 1833
at N. Y. Agency

See Nat. No. 88815 - Applicants Mother
7-906 ✓

Give, if possible, the following data:

My Revolutionary ancestor was married at .....

on the ..... day of about 1783

CHILDREN

NAME	DATES OF BIRTH	TO WHOM MARRIED
Rufus Lockwood Selleck	8-31 1784	m
Betsey Selleck	10-14 1786	Nathaniel Tompkins
Jesse Selleck	6-20 1787	m
Druse Selleck	12-27 1788	Billy Doolittle
Mary Selleck	11-22 1790	Isaac Smith
Isaac Selleck	8-24 1794	Charlotte Yates
Ebenezer Lockwood Selleck	9-19 1796	Nancy Wilmon
Joseph Whiting Selleck	11-28 1799	m

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The following form of acknowledgment is required:

Applicant further says that the said Peter Selleck (name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived), is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements hereinbefore set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

(Signature of Applicant) Barbara Hepburn Munroe

Subscribed and sworn to before me at New Orleans, La.

this 14th day of January A. D. 1918 [illegible] Notary Public

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
TO
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OF THE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OCT 24 1920

RECORD COPY

State, Michigan
City, Adrian
National Number, 159806 Name of Chapter, Lucy Wolcott Barnum
(~~Miss~~ or Mrs.) Louise Knapp Evans
Wife of Raymond Evans
Address Hudson, Michigan.

DESCENDANT OF

Peter Selleck

The undersigned have investigated and approved the applicant and her application

September 10th 1920

Mary B Hopkins
Chapter Regent.

Florence L Marden
Harriet C Calder
Chapter Secretary.
Chapter Registrar.

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Anna L. C. Phillips
Registrar General.

Accepted by the National Board of Management OCT 20 1920 192

Recording Secretary General.

Indorsement for membership at large

State Regent.

Nominated and recommended by the undersigned members of the Society.

Winifred H. Dodge
Gleudora Mason Johnson

Signature of Applicant
Louise Knapp Evans

Residence
Hudson,
Michigan.

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TO THE NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT OF THE

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

I Louise Knapp Evans being of the age of eighteen years and upwards, hereby apply for membership in the Society by right of lineal descent in the following line from Peter Selleck

who was born in Stamford, Conn. on the 8th day of Dec., 1756
and died in Paris Hill on the 16th day of Sept., 1840.
and who served in the War of the Revolution.

I was born in the city of Adrian County of Lenawee
State of Michigan.

1. I am the daughter of
Eugene Byron Knapp born 1854 died 1910 and his (1st) legal and lawful wife
Estelle M. Dodge born 1851 died ——— married 1875
2. The said Eugene Byron Knapp was the son of
Hiram Knapp born 1827 died 1869 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife
Charlotte Selleck Knapp Hurlbut born 1838 died 1910 married 1853
3. The said Charlotte Selleck Knapp Hurlbut was the daughter of
Eben Selleck born 1793 died 1881 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife
Nancy Wetmore born 1802 died 1874 married 1822
4. The said Eben Selleck was the son of
Peter Selleck born 1756 died 1840 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife
Mary Lockwood born 1762 died 1837 married
5. The said ..... was the ..... of
..... born ..... died ..... and his ( ) legal and lawful wife
..... born ..... died ..... married .....
6. The said ..... was the ..... of
..... born ..... died ..... and his ( ) legal and lawful wife
..... born ..... died ..... married .....
7. The said ..... was the ..... of
..... born ..... died ..... and his ( ) legal and lawful wife
..... born ..... died ..... married .....
8. The said ..... was the ..... of
..... born ..... died ..... and his ( ) legal and lawful wife
..... born ..... died ..... married .....

And he, the said Peter Selleck is the ancestor who assisted in establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of private soldier.

Date of marriage may be substituted for dates of birth and death where such date proves the soldier to have been living during the Revolution and of a suitable age for service.

Resolution adopted by the Twenty-fourth Continental Congress:
Descendants of polygamous marriage are not acceptable as members of this Society.

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ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

My ancestor's services in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows:

Peter Selleck volunteered at Stamford, Conn. Dec. 23, 1775 for one year, with Capt. Elie Leavenworth. Joined his regiment at Prospect Hill, Commanded by Col. Chas. Webb. for a siege of Boston, and was soon detached to fortify Dorchester Point - which was followed March 17, 1776 by the evacuation of the city, and was ordered to New York City. On the march he was left sick at Providence R.I. and did not join his regiment until it was stationed at Long Island in the command of Lord Stearling. Was not in Battle Aug 27 1776 - when Lord Stearling and some other officers were taken prisoners. He retreated with the army to N.Y. City and from there being sick, he was sent to King Bridge, whether Selleck was with his regiment in the battle of White Plains is not distinctly stated

Gen. Chas. Lee was taken prisoner, and Gen. Sullivan took the command - Gen. Washington was pursued by the enemy until he crossed the Delaware River amid floating ice and facing a driving snow storm. During the night, Washington's army crossed the Delaware and surprised the British occupying Trenton, early in the morning of Dec. 26, 1776 and captured over 900 Hessions. Selleck participated in this Historic expidition and was discharged Jan. 1, 1781. He served 8 mo. from April 17, 1779 in Lieut. Davis company of artillary as Sea Coast guard on the shores of Long Island, and had a severe engagment with the British vessel, from which a foregoing party attempted to land and plunder the inhabitants. He served from April 1781 another 8 mo. under Capt. Todenwood.

He applied for a pension and was granted one Sept. 1832.

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Give below a reference, by volume and page, to the documentary or other authority upon which you found your record.

War Department, Washington, D.C.
New York Pension Rolls – p. 367–
Census of Pensioners 1840 - p. 89.
Natl No. 72907

Give, if possible, the following data:

My Revolutionary ancestor was married at Stamford, Conn.

on the ..... day of ~~1786~~

CHILDREN:

NAMES	DATES OF BIRTH	TO WHOM MARRIED
Rufus	1784	
Betsy	1785	Nathaniel Tompkins
Jessie	1787	
Drake	1788	Polly Doolittle
Mary	1790	Isaac Smith
Isaac	1794	Charlott Yates
Eben	1796	Nancy Watmore
Joseph	1799	

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(Signature of Applicant) Louise Knapp Evans

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Hudson, Mich.,

this 17th day of August A. D. 1920.

(SEAL)

Clare C. Whitney
Notary Public
My Commission Expires Nov. 28th, 1922

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
TO
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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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City, Ansonia
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National Number, 131422
(~~Miss~~ or Mrs.) Lillian Hanford Case
Wife of Henry K. Case
Address 7 Franklin St. Ansonia Conn.

DESCENDANT OF
Ebenezer Sellick

The undersigned have investigated and approved the applicant and her application

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Mary L. Holbrook
Chapter Regent.

Mary Axford Knight
Lucia W. Cutler

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Chapter Secretary. *Chapter Registrar.*

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Indorsement for membership at large

State Regent.

Nominated and recommended by the undersigned, a member of the Society.

Lillian J. Wilmot

Signature of Applicant
Lillian Hanford Case

Residence
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TO THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

I Lillian Wanford Case being of the age of eighteen years and upwards, hereby apply for membership in the Society by right of lineal descent in the following line from Ebenezer Sellick married 1733

who was born in Stamford, Conn. on the 1753 day of ?, 1733
and died in + buried in Southeast Putnam Co., NY on the ? day of May, 1828 aged 66
and who served in the War of the Revolution.

I was born in town of Southeast County of Putnam State of New York

1. I am the daughter of Cyrus P. Wanford born Apr 17 1841 died Aug 22 1907 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife Mary E. Thorp born Feb 29 1847 died Aug 23 1910 married Dec 24 1863

2. The said Cyrus P Wanford was the son of John Wanford born 1809 died 1876 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife Rhoda L. Paddock born Feb 24 1813 died May 23 1883 married May 7 1834

3. The said Rhoda L. Paddock was the daughter of Wanah Paddock born 1788 died and his ( ) legal and lawful wife Electa Sellick born Dec 6 1794 died Nov 15 1870 married Jan 2 1812

4. The said Electa Sellick was the daughter of Isaac Sellick born 1762 died May 1 1828 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife Betty Rockwell born 1769 died Apr 29 1820 married Feb 1788

5. The said Isaac Sellick was the son of Ebenezer Sellick born 1738 died 1818 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife Mary Finnan born died married May 25 1758

6. The said was the of born died and his ( ) legal and lawful wife born died married

7. The said was the of born died and his ( ) legal and lawful wife born died married

And he, the said Ebenezer Sellick is the ancestor who assisted in establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of Soldier

Date of marriage may be substituted for dates of birth and death where such date proves the soldier to have been living during the Revolution and of a suitable age for service.

Resolution adopted by the Twenty-fourth Continental Congress:
Descendants of polygamous marriage are not acceptable as members of this Society.

+ Applicant (tombstone record)

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Any woman may be eligible for membership who is of the age of eighteen years, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty, rendered material aid to the cause of Independence; from a recognized patriot, a soldier or sailor or a civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or of the United Colonies or States; *Provided that the applicant be acceptable to the Society.*

Official proof of service must be furnished with the application; also references to authorities quoted, to show line of descent. *Where reference is made to unpublished or inaccessible records, the applicant must file duplicate certified copies of same.* Statements based upon tradition alone cannot be considered.

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES.

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Give below a reference, by volume and page, to the documentary or other authority upon which you found your record.

The family Bible
Tombstone inscription in Southeast Cem
Putnam Co.
Stamford Ct. vital records by E. B. Huntington
page 97.
History of Stamford Ct by E. B. Huntington
pages 242 & 192.
Connecticut men in Revolution page 60

Give, if possible, the following data:

My Revolutionary ancestor was married at Bedford Parish Stamford Ct.
on the 5th day of May 1703

CHILDREN:

NAMES	DATES OF BIRTH	TO WHOM MARRIED
Henry	May 19th 1756	
Mary	March 8 1758	
Hannah	April 10 1760	
Isaac	April 1st 1762	
Eleazer	May 29th 1764	

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The following form of acknowledgment is required:

Applicant further says that the said Eleazer Selleck (name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived), is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements hereinbefore set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

(Signature of Applicant) Lillian Hanford Leach

Subscribed and sworn to before me at ANSONIA, CONN.
this 2nd day of April A. D. 1917

(SEAL)

NOTARY PUBLIC,
Commission Expires Feb. 1st, 1919.

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On motion, Mr. Warner, Mr. Skinner and Mr. Beardsley, were appointed a committee to prepare and report resolutions to the convention.

Mr. H. G. Warner from such committee, reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:

RESOLUTIONS:

Resolved, That our confidence in the President of the United States is undiminished and firm.—We look upon him as not inferior to any proud champion of democracy and equal rights in the days of our patriotic fathers, and feel honored that he is a citizen of our own great State.

Resolved, That in the Independent Treasury Law we see a declaration of principle by the Congress of the United States, that augers well for the permanency of our democratic institutions. We hail it as the harbinger of good to our country—as an effectual check to fraud and corruption in banking—as well calculated to foster and render permanent a healthy commerce—as a salutary preventive of extravagant and ruinous speculation—as the great remedy for the deceased financial system of the government—destined to purge the life blood of the body politic, and restore to just rights and equal privileges all classes of our fellow citizens—in short, to render more democratic the federal Union, and bring it near to the spirit of that noble form of rule conceived by the patriots of eighty-seven, and which for half a century the Democrats of the nation have been struggling to establish.—The name of Martin Van Buren will be loved by the American people as long as prosperity shall continue them free and independent.

Resolved, That in the manifest intention of the whig party, to fasten upon the nation the responsibilities of the individual States as proposed by their leading prints in 1839, we behold another insidious attempt, not only to enrich a horde of British and American bankers at the expense of our enterprise and industry, but to subject the finances of our general government to the power of English money changers and their mushroom aristocratic associates in our own country. Let infamy rest upon the head of the first American who countenanced the project, for he is an enemy to the country that gave him birth.

Resolved, That we solemnly protest against the policy of our state government involving the finances of the commonwealth to such a degree that its obligations are selling in the money market, urged upon stockjobbers and brokers at a discount. Shame! that the great State of New York, with her "abundant resources," should be compelled to pay usury to shavers, when by its statutes the taking of usury is a misdemeanor.

Resolved, That it needs no argument to prove that the "credit system," as understood and practiced by the whig party at the present day, is but a plausible device to cover the frauds and speculations of the unprincipled and designing. It brings ruin and disgrace upon individuals and states, and is as unlike the credit always at the command of integrity and responsibility, founded upon property, as the principles of aristocratic sway in government, to the just and equal rule of democracy.

Resolved, That we cordially respond to the nominations made by the State Convention at Syracuse, on the 2d inst. In the nominees for Governor and Lieut. Governor, we recognize high-minded democrats, always supporting the principles we profess—let democracy prove her triumph in their elections.

Resolved, That upon the Presidential Electoral Ticket we see many names that are dear to our country, and all the friends of liberty; we rejoice to see them stand forth once more in the holy cause, and doubt not that the country will be gratified with their triumphant election.

MARRIED:

In this city on Tuesday evening 22d inst. by Rev. P. A. Proal, Mr. Wm. B. Hubbard [printer] to Miss M. C. Lundegreen.

At New Hartford, on the 24th inst. by the Rev. M. C. Searle, Mr. O. G. Kellogg of Utica, to Miss Fanny D. Shepard of the former place.

In this city on Thursday, Sept. 20th, by Eld. Thomas Kill, Mr. William B. Foot to Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce both of this city.

In Marcy, on the evening of the 21th, by the Rev. Mr. Snyder of Yorkville, E. Farwell jr., merchant of Orleans Co. to Laura M. daughter of P. C. Baldwin Esq. of the former place.

In Vernon, on the 22d inst. by the Rev. J. P. Simmons, Geo. W. Cushman Esq. of Lairdsville, to Miss Electa, daughter of Alvan Dodge Esq. of the former place.

DIED;

At Marshall, Michigan, on the 20th inst, George Langford, Jr. Esq., recently of this city, aged 23 years.

The death of Mr. Langford has awakened in this place a sensibility which such an event rarely produces. Here, where he was best known and most ly and justly honored, the shock produced by his sudden death has been deep and universal. But a few weeks since he left his friends here, and filled with flowing hope and manly resolution, started to earn out for himself a fortune amid the flowing destinies of the West. His noble talents, his spotless character, his lofty ambition, indeed every thing about him in mind, manners and morals, gave strong assurance that success would crown his efforts, and those here from whom he separated himself, waited in the confident belief that in his career all their expectations would be fully realized.

How sadly have our hopes been disappointed. One step only in his course was taken, and by it he has sunk in the grave. The warm heart beats no longer, the bright intellect delights us no more. We can only mingle our sympathies with those relatives whose just hopes centered in him, have been blighted by death: we can but cherish the memory and emulate the virtues of our friend who is gone—and wonder at the mysterious Providence by which a life so full of promised excellence and usefulness, has been cut short in its very opening. S.

At his residence, in the town of Paris on the 16th inst. Mr. Peter Silleck, in the 84th year of his age.

Mr. Silleck removed from Connecticut to Paris at an early stage of its settlement, and was present and included in the earliest organization of the Episcopal society in the Parish of St. Paul's Church. And more than forty-three years sustained the character of a worthy communicant. In all the different relations of life, which in the order of Providence he was called to sustain, his uniform character and conduct was marked with integrity and uprightness. As a husband and parent he was affectionate and kind. In his more public social relations he was esteemed for his virtues which seemed to flow from a heart naturally kind and benevolent. As a soldier of the Revolution, he held a rank among those who successfully withstood the torrent, and sustained the cause of civil and religious freedom, against the powerful odds of might and oppression, while the fearful tide of war rolled its desolating waves over our distracted and suffering country, then bleeding at every pore. He lived for many years to participate in common with the remains of the patriot band who survived the war of the revolution, the blessings of civil liberty, and to share the bounty justly due from a nation's gratitude. In a word he was an honest and upright man, and a worthy member of the communion to which he belonged. G

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Sept. 20, 1840.

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THE Commissi... of the United... will attend at the ... the first and third ... October; and at th... second Tuesday and... for the purpose of re... mortgages belongin... said county.

Sept. 21, 1840.

PURSUANT to ... Surrogate of ... hereby given to all ... the estate of Andre... Oneida county, dec... the vouchers thereof ... Sangerfield in said ... day of March next.

Sept. 18, 1840.

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Utica, Sept. 21, 18...

A FRESH SUPP... at 41 Genes... Shawls, Silks, Li... Lace Veils, Cotton ... Thread Edgings, &... sold at fair prices.

CHOICE ...

BLACK, Blue ... plain and figu... from the best ma... made expressly for ... them.

Sept 22, 1840.

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INDIA RUBBER ... common quality ... a light article for Bo...

Sept. 22, 1840.

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A GOOD assortm... mourning Pri... found at 41 Gen...

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IRISH Linens, Li... of all qualities ca... Store, 44 Genesee s...

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Editor's Note

This folder contains miscellaneous unnumbered documents.

They start with a letter to me from Mom, which was accompanied by several pictures by Dad of a place called "Sellack" that they visited during their trip to England in 1976. (They knew I had recently begun my relationship with Virginia Selleck.) I presume this is the Sellack in Herefordshire mentioned in the index, but Mom doesn't specify.

In those days, of course, there was no Internet — no digital anything. Rolls of film were physically removed from a camera, developed by a machine at a photo shop, then sent from Great Britain to the United States by barnacle and snail mail.

Tom Witheridge
August 13, 2021

From:
R. E. Witheridge
c/o Mr. Roy Cook
81 Ash Road
Sutton, Surrey
England SM3 9LA

By air mail
Par avion

(1976)

Mr. Thomas F. Witheridge
1642 N. North Park Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60614
U. S. A.

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August 18

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Dear Don,

Please forgive the rather girlish notepaper! I wouldn't normally choose this for a note to our son but when away from home one uses what comes to hand and this came to hand via Mabel. Before we left she sent a box of this for me to

take along and write to her on so she'd have more than just postcards all summer. So I promptly tucked it in the depths of one of your flight bags. Since it came to light finally several weeks ago I've used it to write to lots of people, and Mabel has only had one note so far — postcards all summer!

Well anyhow, the reason I chose this for you instead of plain paper is that the envelope is a good size for the enclosed pictures for Virginia. They turned up today having been lost at the photo shop when your father brought home the other ones. Some hurried clerk had written "Nitheridge" on the envelope instead of our name. Aren't you glad it isn't so?

Please tell Virginia that there are two other very good ones that we want an extra copy of for ourselves, so we're waiting to send hers until we get the prints some time after we

get home. You know your dad he will never let the original out of his clutches until he gets extra prints. His philosophy is "a print in the hand is worth two in somebody else!" Hope she enjoys having them.

When we got home from our 2 days we learned we missed a message to call Jim, which we promptly did, catching him just as he was about to leave for work. He's fine & happy fine - he just wanted to hear our voices, I guess. It won't be long now. All our love, M. & D.

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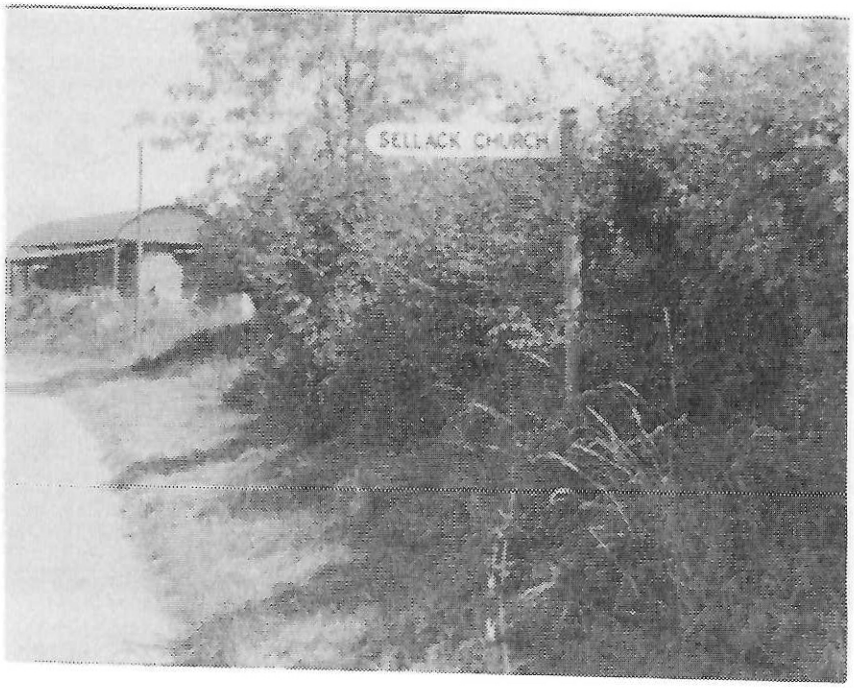
Road sign that led us to Sellack Church.



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Soldiers Memorial, Selkirk

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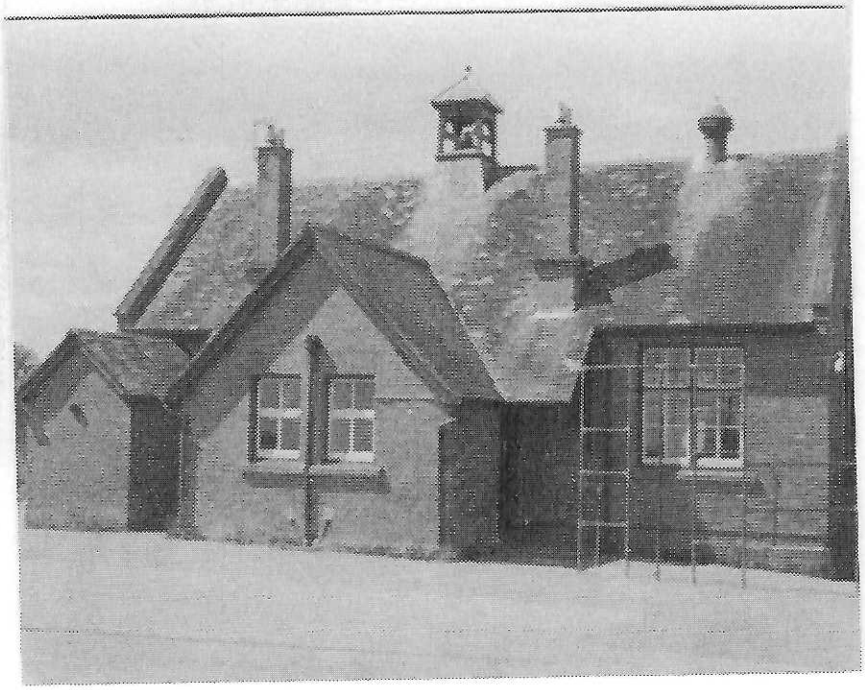
School near Selkirk Church



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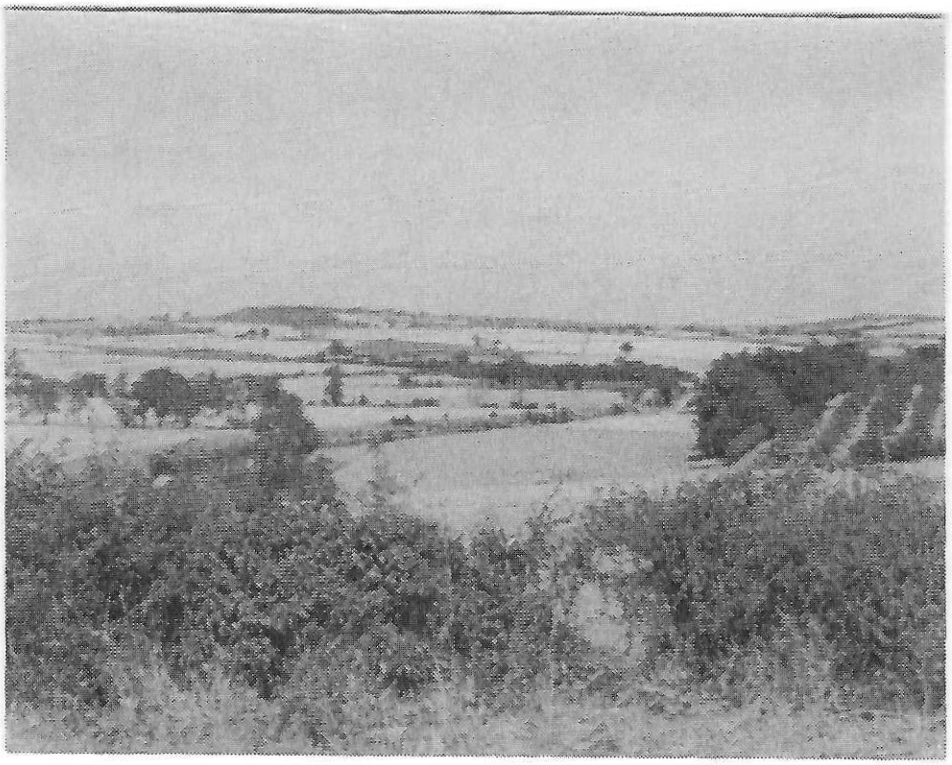
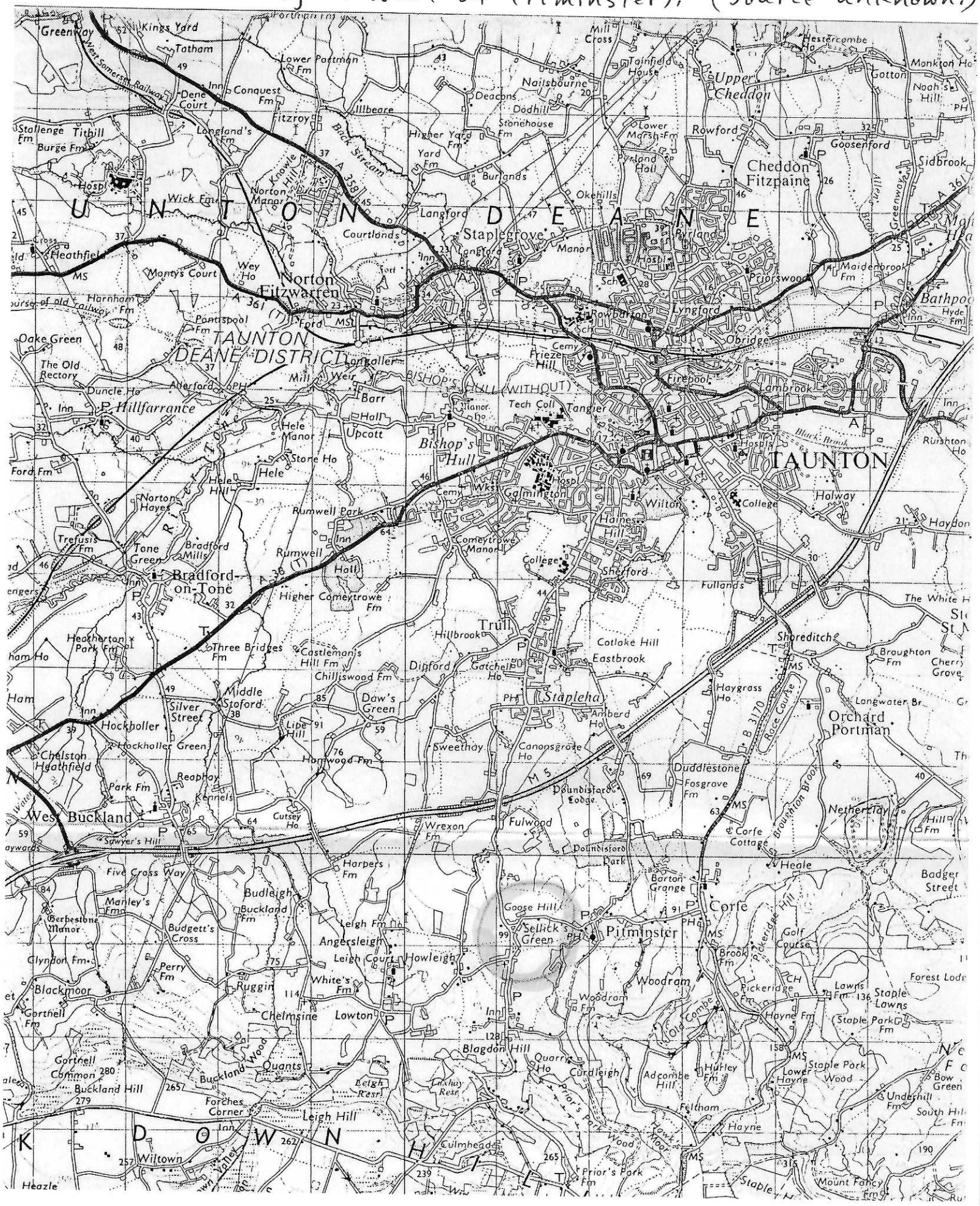
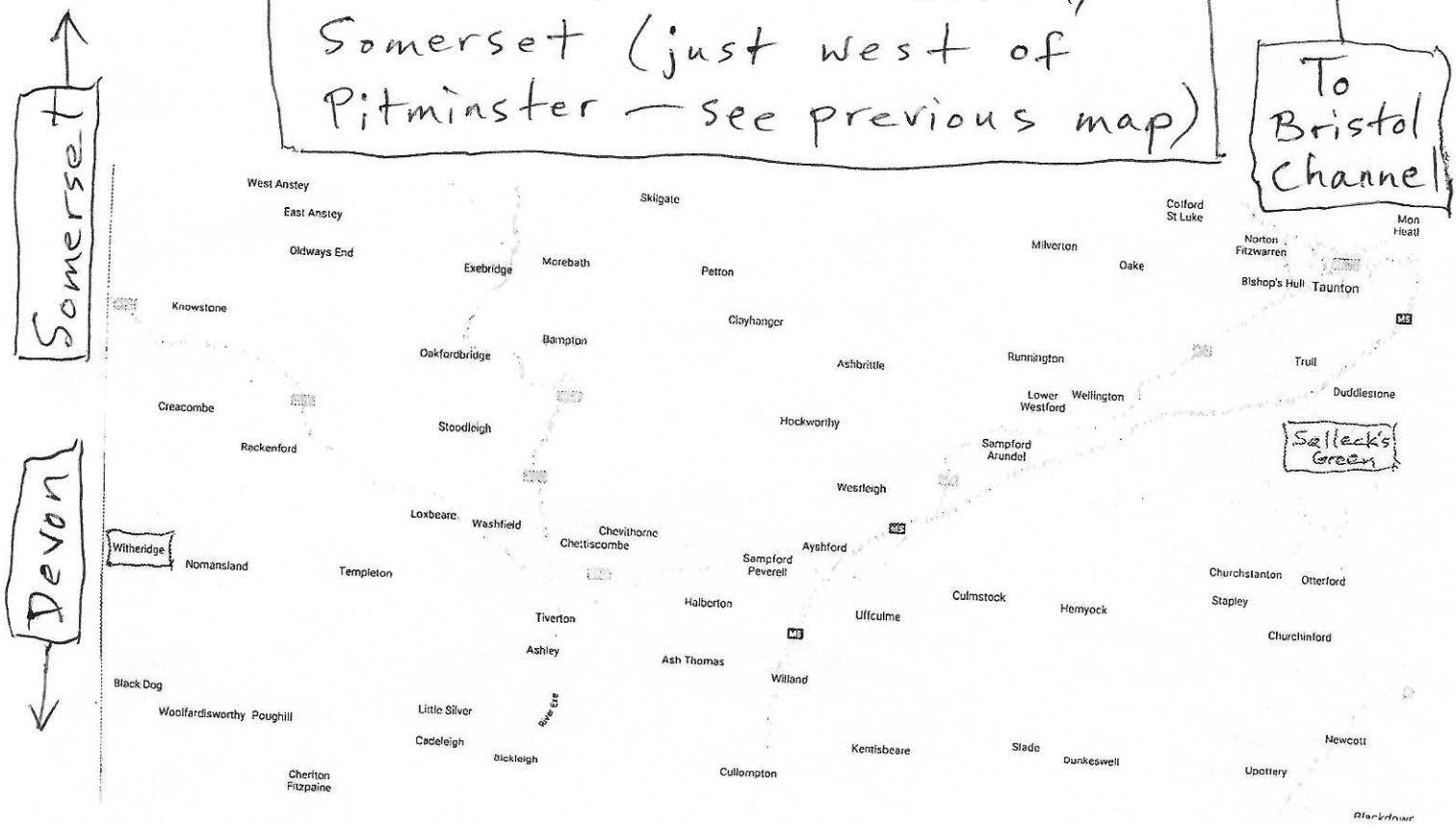


Map of Taunton, Somerset, England area with Selleck's Green circled (just west of Pitminster). (Source unknown.)

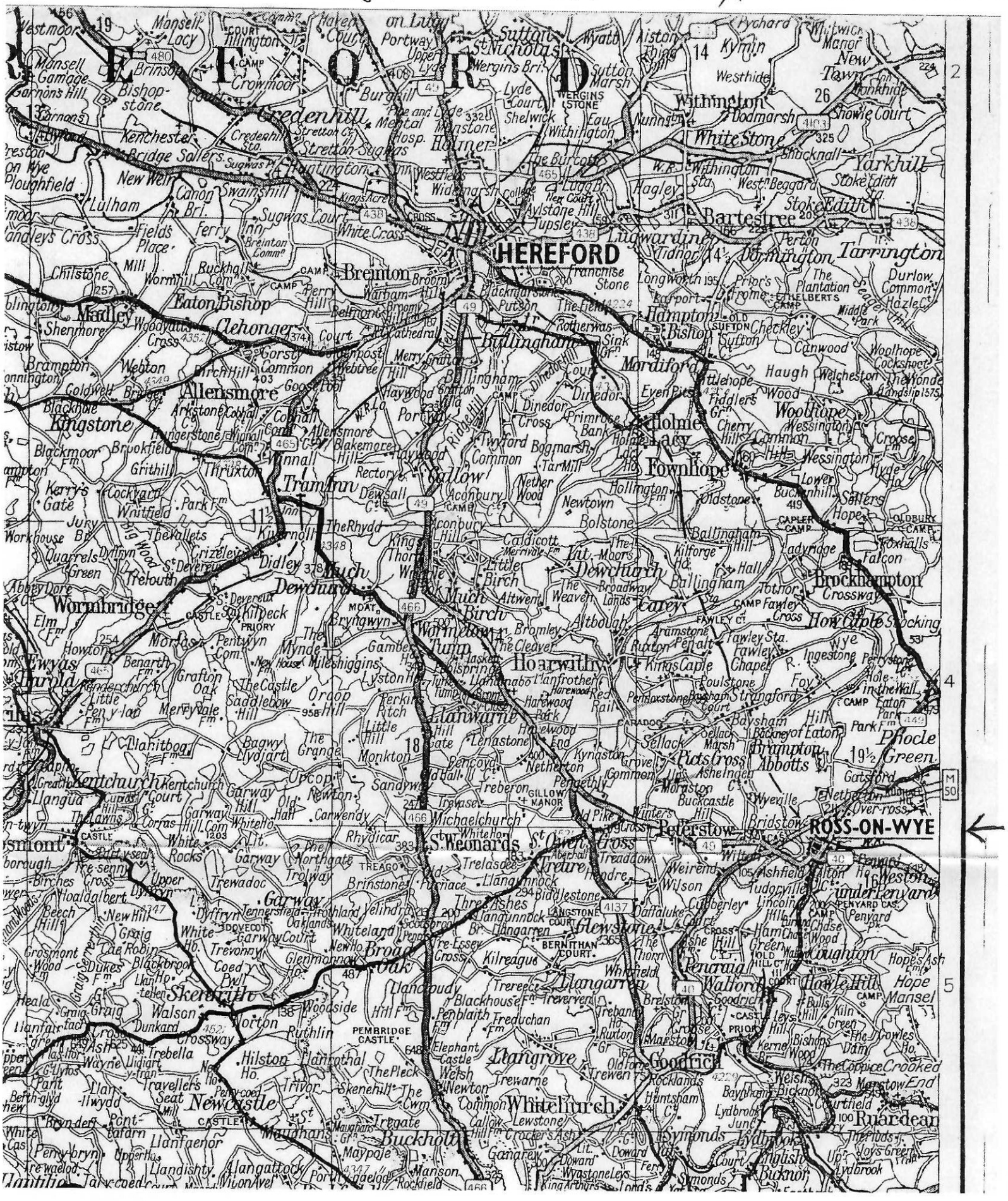


Google Map showing the proximity of Witheridge, Devon, to the approximate location of Selleck's Green, Somerset (just west of Pitminster — see previous map)



[Made by the editor, TFW, Aug. 14, 2021]

Sellack, Herefordshire, England (northwest of Ross-on-Rye, near Picts Cross). Source unknown.



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Bishop Keeler Dies in Germany

Episcopal Bishop of Minnesota, 69, Was at Army Camp

The Rt. Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, 69, Episcopal bishop of Minnesota, died Tuesday at a United States army camp near Heilbronn, Germany.

News of the death came to members of the Keeler family from the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, New York, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church. Bishop Sherrill, contacted by the Minneapolis Tribune, said he had no information about the manner of death.

TWO WEEKS AGO Bishop Keeler left Minneapolis to administer his duties as Episcopal bishop in charge of American churches in Europe. The assignment took Bishop Keeler overseas twice a year.

On such trips, he always made it a practice to meet with military chaplains and officiate at services for GIs stationed overseas. He expected to return late in October.

In 1955 while traveling in Europe on a similar assignment, Bishop Keeler was stricken with a heart ailment. After a long convalescence in Italy, the bishop returned home and plunged into local church activities with his usual vigor.

Bishop Keeler's successor will be the Rt. Rev. Hamilton H. Kellogg, who has served as bishop coadjutor under Bishop Keeler.

ONLY LAST June, the diocese joined with Bishop Keeler in celebrating the 25th anniversary of his consecration as bishop.

At that time, Bishop Keeler said: "I can truthfully say I know one animal very well—and that's the clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal church."

And they, in turn, knew Bishop Keeler as a man wholeheartedly "for" the ministerial profession.

"I'd recommend it to any young man who is truly fond of people," Bishop Keeler said.

THROUGHOUT his life, Bishop Keeler was a man of many achievements.

He was so gifted a speaker that a Yale classmate, the late Sen. Robert Taft, told Bishop Keeler while in college he should study law.

Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale urged the bishop to consider writing for a life's work. Phelps once said that Sinclair Lewis, Stephen Vincent Benet and Stephen Keeler were the three most promising young writers he encountered.

(PICTURES—page 18.)

But Stephen Edwards Keeler grew up with the clergy as his ambition. For a short time after graduating from Yale in 1910, Bishop Keeler bowed to the wishes of his father and took a position in a bank.

The elder Keeler always wanted his son to become a banker.

BUT YOUNG Keeler saved his salary for one year. Then he enrolled at General Theological seminary in New York. In 1913, he graduated a Bachelor of Divinity.

Of the many achievements that came after, Bishop Keeler took the most pride in the World Anglican Congress.

He was instrumental in bringing the meeting of world clergy and laymen to Minneapolis in 1954—the first time the congress was held outside England.

Acting as host to them was a happy duty for Bishop

Bishop

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BISHOP STEPHEN KEELER
Episcopal churchman dies

Editor's note:

This clipping is from page 1 of the *Minneapolis Tribune*, Sept. 26, 1956. For the back story, see the index entry for the Rev. Charles M. Selleck, including especially the editor's note at that entry. See also pp. 75-76, folder 1.59a. DEW wrote (on p. 76) that the Rev. Mr. Charles M. Selleck was "Rector of the Prot. Episc. Church of New Haven, Conn., in 1887 and baptized [the Rt. Rev.] Stephen E. Keeler, later Episc. Bishop of Minn. [meaning Minnesota, not Minneapolis, which was always abbreviated "Mpls." by DEW]." When Stephen was seven, wrote DEW (here quoting the *Tribune* article verbatim): "Dr. Selleck used to let the boy accompany him to services of some of the smaller mission churches in the area. It wasn't long before young Stephen began to take an active part in Dr. Selleck's services. The clergyman allowed the boy to read the Bible Lesson to the assembled congregation."

Tom Witheridge
August 14, 2021

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BISHOP Arrived in Minnesota in 1931

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Keeler. And the Congress' most popular feature—the tea tent on the lawn of Cathedral Church of St. Mark—also was the idea of Bishop Keeler.

"YOU CAN'T properly entertain the English without tea," he had said.

Within the big diocese of Minnesota, Bishop Keeler traveled 30,000 miles annually.

To him goes full credit for:

Re-opening many small churches in the state and placing young men in charge.

Organizing the Cathedral School of Bishop's men in 1941 through which laymen have been trained for work throughout rural areas where there is no resident clergy.

Uniting old Seabury Divinity school at Faribault, Minn., with Western Theological seminary, Evanston, Ill., into Seabury-Western, at a time when both schools were operating "in the red." The union was a profitable one.

Moving the cathedral of the diocese from Faribault to Minneapolis and reuniting the two dioceses of Duluth and Minnesota into one that now has a communicant membership of 26,538.

Initiating missionary work among the sick, under-privileged and unfortunate in the Twin Cities and among the Indians of Minnesota in an effort to better their living conditions materially and spiritually.

Bishop Keeler was born April 16, 1887 and reared on a historical plot of ground in New Canaan, Conn., that was his father's farm.

The Rev. Charles M. Selleck baptized the young bishop-to-be. And when young Stephen was 7, Dr. Selleck used to let the boy accompany him to services at some of the smaller mission churches in the area.

It wasn't long before young Stephen began to take an active part in Dr. Selleck's services. The clergyman allowed the boy to read the Bible lesson to the assembled congregation.

Bishop Keeler often recalled that he'd grown up knowing stories about Noah and the Ark long before he became acquainted with nursery rhymes.

His early school years were spent at Hoosac school, an Episcopal school at Hoosick, N. Y. At Yale, he scored on the inter-collegiate debate squad.

Sen. Taft was a teammate, but it was Bishop Keeler who won the two top awards for oratory—the Ten Eyck prize his junior year and the DeForest medal his senior year.

Bishop Keeler was the first Yale student in more than 80 years to win both awards. And the victory always seemed sweeter because he did it while competing against his good friend Taft.

After graduation from seminary in 1913, Bishop Keeler was ordained a deacon. In 1914, he was ordained a priest.

IN 1915, he married Eunice Daskam Stevens of Norwalk, Conn., after a courtship of several years.

Their son, Stephen, Jr., was born in 1916. A teacher in Turkey, the younger Keeler has been living in the Bishop's house, 920 Mount Curve avenue, while home on leave.

Bishop Keeler served churches in Massachusetts, Ohio and Illinois. At St. Paul's in Akron, Ohio, he was known as the "rubber rector" because so many rubber firm executives were church members.

He was serving as rector of St. Chrysostom's, Chicago, on April 15, 1931 — the day before his 44th birthday—when he was elected bishop-coadjutor of Minnesota. He was consecrated a bishop June 24.

HE BECAME Minnesota's fourth Episcopal bishop Jan. 1, 1944, upon the retirement of Bishop Frank A. McElwain.

Bishop McElwain was unable to come to Minneapolis for the 25th anniversary celebration last June.

But a special surprise guest who did come in time for the diocesan dinner at Nicollet hotel was Bishop Sherrill.

Friends for 49 years, Bishop Sherrill startled Bishop Keeler by approaching him from behind and bestowing a bear hug.

"My first reaction," Bishop Keeler told the audience, "was that it was one of my layman friends—and he had stopped in somewhere along the way."

THE DIOCESE presented the bishop at that time with an $85,000 trust fund to be used by him after retirement. After his death, the fund was to be used to continue missionary work within the diocese.

Bishop Keeler had hopes of retiring some day and doing some serious writing. He wanted to do a history of the diocese.

A collection of Bishop Keeler's beloved "diaries" also may have become a book.

The bishop also expected to catch up on his reading. The books he recommended in the "diary" usually would be about English history or biography or perhaps an Agatha Christie mystery.

"FOR REAL satisfaction," Bishop Keeler recommended reading the novels of Sir Walter Scott.

Among the many awards bestowed on him through the years were five honorary degrees. The most recent, an honorary doctor of laws (his first) was given last May by Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

He served the national Episcopal church in many capacities. In addition to diocesan work, Bishop Keeler served as president and board chairman of the Minnesota Council of Churches and had been active since 1931 in the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches.

OF ALL the honors, however, he was most pleased at the number of Indian children that had been named Stephen after him.

Bishop Keeler's pleasant, clipped speech was familiar to people of many faiths in Minnesota. He was a skillful and sought after speaker.

But when asked about his "accent," Bishop Keeler would reply:

"If I have an accent, I don't know why.

"Some English friends once asked me what part of England was my home," he recalled.

"I told them I came from NEW."

Survivors include Mrs. Keeler, his son, and a brother, Warner V., Northfield Falls, Vermont.

Funeral services have not yet been arranged.

Editor's note

This page and the next contain a "to do" list made by DEW for his work on Whitings, Keelers, and Sellecks. It's unclear how much of it he was able to get to.

Tom Witheridge
Aug. 15, 2021

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Syracuse Pub. Lib, List of Books on Genealog. & Heraldry in Syracuse Pub. Lib., 1910

No Sellecks fam. list.

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Whiting, 1080-1902 (Descendants of Rev. Samuel Whiting through William, 1759) 89p 1902

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James Boughton, A Genealogy of the Families of John Rockwell of Stamford, Conn. 1641, and Ralph Keeler of Hartford, Conn. 1639

New York, 1903

p. 477 Children of Stephen E. Keeler, Jr. + Annie B. Hurlbut Keeler, of New Canaan, Conn. (4023e)

5823k. 1. Stephen Edwards Keeler 3rd, born New Canaan, Conn. 1887

l. 2. Katharine Augusta 1888

m. 3. Warren Hoyt 1914

p. 287. Jessie Keeler, b. Ridgebury, Mar. 17, 1866; (dau. John Platt + Eliza Ann Mead Keeler of Ridgebury, Conn.) mar. Feb. 1, 1884, at Carmel, N.Y. Sturgiss Selleck, son of Benjamin and Phebe Wood Selleck, and resided at Danbury in 1894.

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1900 Census of Minnesota - Dodge?
Willard Franklin + Celia Selleck -
Dancher - several jobs - before 1904

Yakima, Washington
Write to Public Library for any inf. about Selleck family; main cemeteries
Willard Franklin + Celia Selleck

Write to public library in Watseka (Iroquois Co.), Ill. for inf. on Selleck family from county history.

Inf. on Selleckes (Christopher Columbus, etc.) in Rutland Co., Vt., Census of 1860, 1870, 1880. [d. 1882]

Look up Selleck Corner in New York State

Look in military records (N.Y. state?) for Henry Selleck, bur. in Arlington Nat. Cem. before 1972. (World War II?)

Huntington excerpts, 2/22/88

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Stamford Registration of Births, Marriages, & Deaths, E. B. Huntington, 1874

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Joseph + Abigail ——: Sarah, b. July 17, 1724; Rebecca, b. June 29, 1726; Martha, b. Apr. 2, 1728; Elizabeth, b. May 30, 1730; a child, b. Mar. 30, 1732 and d. the same night; Hannah, b. Apr. 6, 1733; Abigail, wife, d. May 2, 1733.

Joseph + Hannah Beachgood, m. Jan. 25, 1733/4. Deborah, b. Oct. 24, 1734; Charles, b. Dec. 23, 1742.

Mr. Joseph, d. Aug. 6, 1757.

Joseph + Sarah Nash, m. Feb. 14, 1760: Sarah, b. May 31, 1764

David + Mary Weed, m. Oct. 24, 1765

Jonathan + Rachel Smith, m. Jan. 14, 1762: Deborah, b. Jan. 24, 1763; Sarah, b. May 5, 1765 + d. Aug. 31, 1775; Rebecca, b. July 23, 1768; Joseph, b. Oct. 17, 1771, + d. Sept. 3, 1775; Anne, b. Dec. 5, 1773; David, b. Jan. 10, 177 + d. Sept. 8, 1777; Rachel, b. Dec. 28, 1778. Jonathan, b. Apr. 19, 1781; Sarah, b. June 18, 1783; David, b. Nov. 15, 1785; Joseph Smith, b. Dec. 1, 1788

Charles + Mary Kellogg m. Oct. 10, 1761: Deborah, b. July 9, 1761; Samuel, b. Apr. 29, 1763; Mary, b. Apr. 17, 1768; Frederick, b. July 7, 1782; William, b. Oct. 15, 1785

Holly family excerpts from E.B. Huntington (b. 1816)

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SAMUEL and Zilpah Scofield, m. Nov. 4, 1773: Samuel, b. Oct. 18, 1774; Jacob, b. Mar. 5, 1778; Harry, b. Sept. 20, 1781; Morehouse, b. Nov. 3, 1787; Ebenezer, b. Sept. 23, 1790; Betsey, b. May 14, 1794; George, b. Nov. 5, 1795.

Higginbotham.

Mrs. ———, d. Dec. 18, 170(6).

RICHARD and Youne (Eunice) Waterbury, m. Dec. 11, 1707: Eunice, wife, d. May 24, 1710; Mr. Richard, d. Nov. 22, 1731.

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EZEKIEL and Keziah Delivan, m. Jan. 31, 1750–1: Ezekiel, b. Nov. 3, 1751; Samuel, b. Sept. 4, 1753; John, b. Oct. 9, 1756; James, b. Nov. 1, 1757; Kezia, b. June 9, 1760.

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ELISHA, son of John, b. 6. 1, 1659; ——than son of John, b. March 1, 1662–3. ←

JOHN, Mr., d. May 25, 1681.

INCREASE, CAPT. and Elizabeth Newman, m. April 2, 1679: John, b. Feb. 29, 1679; Jonathan, b. Feb. 23, 1684; and d. Aug. 7, 1745; Joseph, b. March 24, 1686–7; Nathan, b. Sept. 26, 1692; Elizabeth, wife, d. Dec. 5, 171–; Increase, d. Mar. 1, 1726–7.

JONATHAN and ———: Jonathan, b. Aug 16, 1687; Sarah, b. Dec. 4, 1690; Charles, b. Aug. 21, 1694; David, Jan. 16, 1695–6; Bethia, b. Feb. 4, 1697–8, d. Jan. 20, 1698–9; Jabez, b. Nov. 20, 1699; John and Increase, b. Sept. 2, 1703, John, dying Dec. 20; Deborah, b. Mar. 11, 1705–6; Jonathan, Sen. d. Oct. 12, 1712.

JOHN and Hannah Newman, m. Apr. 2, 1679: Daniel, b. 9, 3, 1680, and d. 4, 6, 1680; and Abigail, July 6, 1682.

JOHN (ship) and Mary Cressy, m. Mar. 19, 1697: Abigail, b. Dec. 15, 1697; Ebenezer, b. Mar. 31, 1698–9; Noah, b. Jan. 3, 1700–1; Joseph and Hannah, b. Nov. 18, 1702; Samuel, b. Oct. 20, 1704, Joseph, drowned, July 19, 1706; Bazaleel, b. Oct. 28, 1706.

JONATHAN and Sarah Finch, m. Dec. 2, 1686.

SARAH, ancient widow, d. Jan. 16, 1750–1, Aet 88.

JOHN and ———: John, b. Apr. 14, 1685; Nathaniel, b. Feb. 9, 1686–7; Josias, Feb. 27, 1689–90; Hannah, b. Nov. 20, 1694; Elizabeth, b. Mar. 4, 1697–8; Sarah, b. Sept. 30, 1701.

ELISHA and Martha Holmes, m. Dec. 2, 1686: Elisha, b. Nov. 10, 1687; ← Eliphalet, b. Mar. 29, 1690; Martha, b. Dec. 28, 1691; Elizabeth, b. Jan. 28, 1693–4; Elnathan, b. Mar. 20, 1696; Israel, Jan. 16, 1697–8; Abigail, b. June 8, 1700; John, b. Nov. 20, 1702, and d. Dec. 8, 1702; Mary and Sarah, b. May 5, 1705, Mary, dying May 8, 1705; Elisha, Sen. d. Oct. 28, 1719; Mrs. Martha, widow, d. Aug. 4, 1721.

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SAMUEL and Mary Close, m. June 25, 1668; John, b. April 20, 1670; Samuel, b. May 10, 1672; Hannah, Aug. 15, 1676, and d. April 10, 1700; Joseph, b. April 2, 1678; Mary, 26, 2, 1680; Benjamin, Oct. 4, 1684, Samuel, b. Jan. 31, 1686–7.

SAMUEL, d. in ye 68th year of his age, May 13, 1709.

JOHN (Cooper) and Susannah Selleck, m. Jan. 6, 1703–4; John, b. Sept. 13, 1704, and d. Nov. 28; John 2d, b. Nov. 10, 1705, David, b. July 27, 1708; Samuel, d. May 13, 1709: Susanna, b. Apr. 8, 1711; Selleck, b. Oct. 18, 1713; a child d. June 20, 1718; a child b. May 19, 1716; Newman, b. Aug. 28, 1717; John (cooper,) d. of small-pox Dec. 20, 1718; Susanna, widow, d. Sept. 20, 1745.

JOSIAH, son of John and Hannah: d. Dec. 12, 1715.

SUSANNA, wife of Daniel, d. June 25, 1710.

MARY, widow, d. Apr. 7, 1714.

CHARLES and Elizabeth Bradley, m. Jan. 16, 1717–18: Jonathan, b. June 13, 1720 and d. July 17, 1747, at Rye Harbor; Elizabeth, b. Nov. 20, 1718; Sarah, b. Apr. 28, 1723; Increase, b. Mar. 2, 1726–7, and d. next day; Bethiah, b. Apr. 21, 1733.

ELIPHALET and Mercy Pennoyer, m. ————, 1714: John, b. Feb. 18, 1720–1, and d. Dec. 25, 1737; Eliphalet, b. Dec. 16, 1716, and d. Mar. 12 1732–3; Lydia, b. Feb. 5, 1718–19; Mercy, d. Dec. 16, 1726; Abigail, b. May 2, 1723; Elnathan, b. Mar. 29; 1725; Reuben, b. Jan. 17, 1726–7; Mary, b. Feb. 11, 1728–9; Ebenezer, b. Jan. 30, 1730–1; Mary, b. Jan. 10, 1734; Eliphalet, d. Oct. 28, 1744.

JOHN and Abigail Hait, m. Jan. 1, 1707–8; John, b. at Newfield Ridge, Nov. 12, 1708; Martha, b. Dec. 18, 1709; Abigail, b. Mar. 4, 1712, and d. May, 28, 1729; Francis, d. Feb. 20, 1714; Joanna, b. Sept. 5, 1715; Josiah, b. June 1, 1717; Mercy, b. April 12, 1719; Francis, b. Jan. 15, 1720–1; Hannah, b. Jan. 12, 1722, and d. Sept. 20, 1745, her father being titled, Ensign.

HANNAH, wife of John, d. Jan. 24, 1712.

JOHN, Sen., d. Sept. 22, 1716.

NATHANIEL and Sarah Webb, m. May 1, 1718.

JOSEPH and Waitstill Webb, m. June 18, 1713; Joseph, b. June 18, 1713; John, b. Sept 1, 1715; Josiah, b. June 25, 17—, and d. June 10, 1737; David, b. Mar. 11, 1718–19; Jonathan, Apr. 16, 1721; Waitstill, b. Jan; 22, 1722–3; Hannah, b. Sept 23, 1724; Elizabeth, b. Mar. 15, 1726; Silvanus, b. Feb. 11, 1728; Mary, b. Jan. 13; 1730; Sarah, b. Dec. 31, 1732; Mary, b. Apr. 20, 1737.

NATHANIEL, d. June 1, 1758, from fall into a cellar.

ELISHA and Rebecca Bishop, m. Jan. 24, 1715–6: Elisha, b. Oct. 31, 1717, and d. Dec. 19, 1717; Martha, b. Sept. 28, 1723; Elisha, b. Sept. 21, 1726; Stephen, b. Oct. 19, 1728; Abraham, b. Jan. 12, 1732–3; Abigail, b. June 6, 1736; Elisha, d. May 14, 1752.

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DAVID and Margery Webb, m. May 10, 1722; Sarah, b. May 23, 1723, and d. June 29, 1723; Sarah, b. Sept. 25, 1724; David, b. Sept. 1, 1726; Martha, b. Sept. 15, 1728; Increase, b. May 12, 1730—a second record says b. on or about Apr. 30, 1730; Rachel, b. May 11, 1733; John, b. Oct. 11, 1735; Abigail, b. Aug. 1, 1740, and d. Aug. 20, 1740; Margery, wife, d. Apr. 19, 1742.

DAVID and widow Sarah Little, of Norwalk, m. July 28, 1743: Isaac, b. June 13, 1744; Abraham. b. Apr. 17, 1746; David, d. Apr. 1, 1751.

MARY, wife of Nathaniel, d. Apr. 27, 1730.

CAPT. INCREASE, d. May 20, 1732.

BENJAMIN, d. Nov. 19, 1733.

DAVID, Jun., and Martha Hait, m. July 18, 1734: Martha, b. June 10, 1735; John, b. Oct. 28, 1736; Abigail, b. Feb. 21, 1739–40; Sarah, b. Oct. 22, 1742; Newman, b. Dec. 8, 1749.

SELLECK and Mercy Holly, m. June 18, 1740: Selleck, b. Sept. 28, 1740; Jedidiah, b. Sept. 15, 1744; Mercy, wife, d. Aug. 18, 1745; Selleck, d. Oct. 21, 1758.

JONATHAN, son of Jonathan, deceased, and Sarah Buxton, m. Apr. 25, 1717: Sarah, dau., d. Dec. 18, 1733.

NATHAN and Sarah Webb, m. May 1, 1718; Elizabeth, b, May 9, 1719; Hannah and Sarah, b. Nov. 16, 1726; Nathan, b. Feb. 26, 1728–9; Joanna, b. Feb. 6, 1736–7.

ISRAEL and Sarah Cross, m. Feb. 25, 1724–5: Sarah, b. Dec. 14, 1725; Israel, b. Apr. 3, 1728; Nathaniel, b. May 26, 1730; Martha, b. June 27, 1732; Deborah, b. July 14, 1736; Margaret, b. May 20, 1739.

JOHN and Hannah Slason, m. Jan. 9, 1728–9: Hannah, b. June 25, 1729; Sarah, b. Aug. 7, 1731; Elizabeth, b. Dec. 10, 1733; John, b. Feb. 2, 1735–6; Jemima, b. May, 1, 1738; Keziah, b. Sept. 12, 1740, and d. Dec. 27, 1740.

JABEZ and Waitstill Clason, m. Nov. 9, 1727: Hannah, b. Aug 14, 1728; Waitstill, b. July 24, 1730; Abigail b. Aug. 9, 1732; Mary, b, May 27, 1735; Sarah, b. July 30, 1737; Jemima, b. Dec. 10, 1739; Jabez, b. Feb. 8, 1739–40; Keziah, b. July 18, 1748.

FRANCIS and Abigail Webb, m. Jan. 1, 1748–9; Abigail, b. Nov. 28, 1749; Samuel, b. May 26, 1751; Mercy, b. July 27, 1752; Mary, b. Apr. 14, 1754; Hannah, b. Aug. 20, 1755; Sarah, b. Mar. 1, 1757; John, b. Oct. 4, 1758; Josiah, b. Sept. 18, 1760; Henry, b. June 27, 1764; Rhoda, b. July 17, 1766; Rhuema, b. July 25, 1769, and d. Sept. 23, 1812.

REUBEN and Jemima Whitton, m. Jan. 3, 1748–9; Phebe, b. Apr. 3, 1749; Mary, b. Dec. 17, 1750.

STEPHEN and Hannah Marshall, m. Oct. 9, 1751; Rebecca, b. July, 12. 1752; Elisha, b. Mar. 8, 1755; Hannah, wife, d. May 26, 1763 or 1761,

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INCREASE and Abigail Holly, m. July 2, 1753: David, b. Aug. 4, 1754; Permelia, b. Feb. 4, 1757; Sarah, b. Dec. 29, 1760; Enoch, b. Jan. 28, 1763; Walter, b. Mar. 20, 1770; Abigail, b. July 17, 1773.

EBENEZER and Martha Brown, m. June 3, 1754: Martha, b. Jan. 3, 1755; Elnathan, b. Dec. 22, 1756; Ebenezer, b. Sept. 26, 1758; Ruhami, b. Sept. 17, 1760; Sarah, b. Feb. 6, 1763; Walter, b. July 3, 1767; Mary, b. Mar. 26, 1771; Shadrach, b. Apr. 13, 1773; Sally, b. July 20, 1775.

NEWMAN and Helena Bishop, m. Jan. 15, 1753: Susanna, b. Aug. 18, 1755; Susanna, b. Sept. 14, 1756; Newman, d. Aug. 2, 1757.

ABRAHAM and Mary Webb, m. Jan. 12, 1758: Abraham, b. Nov. 23, 1758; Stephen, b. Oct. 15, 1760; Mary, b. Apr. 1, 1763; Elnathan, b. Aug. 27, 1765; Rebecca, b. May 31, 1767; Elizabeth, b. Jan. 25, 1770; Lusian, (Lucy Ann), b. Mar. 2, 1773; Jared, b. Oct. 14, 1775; Abby, b. July 14, 1778.

JOHN, Jun., and Mary Holly, m. Mar. 25, 1758: Mary, b. Oct. 14, 1758; John, b. Dec. 28, 1760.

JOHN. 3rd, son to Ensign John, and Elizabeth King, m. Jan. 28, 1760: John William, b. Mar. 8. 1762; Elizabeth, b. Dec. 23, 1765; David, b. Apr. 23, 1768; Hannah, b. Oct. 23, 1771.

SELLECK and Abigail Waterbury, m. Aug. 21, 1761: Mercy, b. Nov. 7, 1761.

STEPHEN and Lois Mead, of Greenwich, m. Apr. 19, 1762: Stephen, b. Jan. 12, 1763; Isaac, b. Dec. 24, 1764; Jonah, b. Nov. 26, 1767; Hannah, b. Feb. 11, 1770.

NATHAN, Jun., and Hannah ———: Sarah, b. May 7, 1766; Isaac, b. May 26, 1768.

NEWMAN and Sarah Blackman, m. Feb. 22, 1771: David, b. Apr. 14, 1772; Molly, b. July 9, 1773; John, b. July 5, 1775; Joseph Blackman, b. July 29, 1778; Newman, b. Nov. 23, 1779; Josiah, b. Jan. 21, 1781; Hannah, b. Dec. 24, 1783.

JOHN WM. and Rebecca Welles, m. Mar. 8, 1787: Maria Theodosia, b. Aug. 24, 1788; John Melancthon, b. Oct. 1, 1793; Abigail Elizabeth, b. May 23, 1797; Alfred Apollos, b. July 4, 1800.

ISAAC, Jun., and Levina Bishop, m. Dec. 20, 1795: John Isaac, b. Sept. 25. 1796, and d. June 24, 1822; Wm. Henry, b. May, 5, 1798; Edwin Selleck, b. Jan, 4, 1800; Alexander Newman, b. Oct. 9, 1801; David Fitch, b. Sept. 8, 1803; Mary, b. Aug. 13, 1805; Nancy Elizabeth, b. Feb. 9, 1808; Hannah Maria, b. May 23, 1810; George Talbot, b. Nov. 7, 1812, and d. Aug. 6. 1818; Levina, wife, d. Oct. 16, 1815.

ISAAC and Elena Bishop, m. Apr. 14, 1816: Catherine Elena, b. Sept. 17, 1817; Charles Frederick, b. Sept. 4, 1819; Geoorge Talbot, b. Mar. 6, 1822; John Isaac, b. Apr. 6. 1824, and d. Aug. 18, 1825; Julia Ann, b. Apr. 26, 1826; Isaac, d. Jan. 22, 1827.

SAMUEL and Phebe Nichols, m. May 18, 1800: Samuel, d. Aug. 2, 1821.

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DAVID, Jun., and Phebe Fairchild, m. Mar. 29, 1798; John Fairchild, b. Dec. 30, 1798.

STEPHEN, Jun., and Deborah Ferris, m. Jan. 5, 1780: Silas, b. Nov. 16, 1781; Sally, b. May 4, 1784; Phebe, b. Jan. 5, 1788; Clara, b. Oct. 27, 1790.

DAVID and Martha Coggshall, m. Nov. 13, 1788: David, b. Sept. 19, 1789; Wm. Coggshall, b. Aug. 8, 1791; John Albert, b. Aug. 8, 1793; Augustus, b. Aug. 17, 1795, and d. May 1, 1796; Mary Stiles, b. Mar. 27, 1797; Elizabeth King, b. Nov. 28, 1800; Sidney Augustus, b. June 11, 1802; Martha Coggshall, b. Dec. 2, 1804; Martha, wife, d. Dec. 3, 1804.

ISAAC and Deborah Waters, m. Jan. 27, 1790: Betsey, b. Apr. 1, 1792; Isaac, b. Apr. 27, 1794; George, b. Aug. 23, 1796.

ALEXANDER NEWMAN and Emily Leeds, m. Mar. 30, 1823.

DAVID, Jun., and Sarah C. Smith, m. Jan. 19, 1824.

DAVID S., of Darien, and Nancy M. Hoyt, m. Oct. 9, 1825.

WM. H. and Caroline Webb, m. Sept. 16, 1827: Anna Gertrude, b. Sept. 9, 1828, and d. Aug. 31, 1831; Anna Gertrude, b. June 22, 1832; Caroline Frances, b. Mar. 10, 1834; William Webb, b. Aug. 31, 1837, and d. Sept. 5, 1837; John Wilson, b. Sept. 22, 1838.

DAVID F. and Rebecca Ann Brown, m. Apr. 6, 1828.

EDWIN S. and Mary E. Howe, m. Aug. 31, 1828: Sarah Levina, b. Sept. 22, 1830; Mary Elizabeth, b. Oct. 29, 1832; Edwin Selleck, b. Feb, 14, 1838; Henry Hobart, b. Aug. 20, 1840; John Isaac, b. Aug. 19, 1843.

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JOHN and Rachel Waterbury, m. 12, 3, 1659: John, b. Oct. 8, 1660; Mary, b. Sept, 25, 1662; Stephen, b. Jan. 14, 1664; Rachel, b. Dec. 7, 1669; and John, b. Oct. 18, 1670.

JOHN and Marcy Bell, m. Jan. 15, 1701-2: Jonathan, b. May 21, 1703, and because of his father's death, July 6, 1703, re-named John.

STEPHEN and Mary Hubby, m. Nov. 18, 1686.

STEPHEN, Sen. d. May, 15, 1710.

STEPHEN and Margaret Gibe, m. Sept. 7, 1704: Hannah, b. Jan. 15, 1705-4, and d. Apr. 19, 1705; a child d. Aug. 11, 1712.

STEPHEN, Jun., and Sarah Green, m. Sept. 7, 17— : two children b. May 3, and d. same day; Sarah, wife, d. Sept. 15, 1713.

SAMUEL and Anne Orry, of Stratford, m. Sept. 4, 1725; Samuel, b. Oct. 28, 1726.

SAMUEL, d. June 16, 1734,

MARTHA, widow, d. Mar. 13, 1727-8.

Charles Jefferson Selleck (b. 1838)

and

Mary Rebecca Shade (b. 1850)

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OAKMONT, PA., Dec 18-1926

Department of the Interior
Bureau of Pensions
Washington

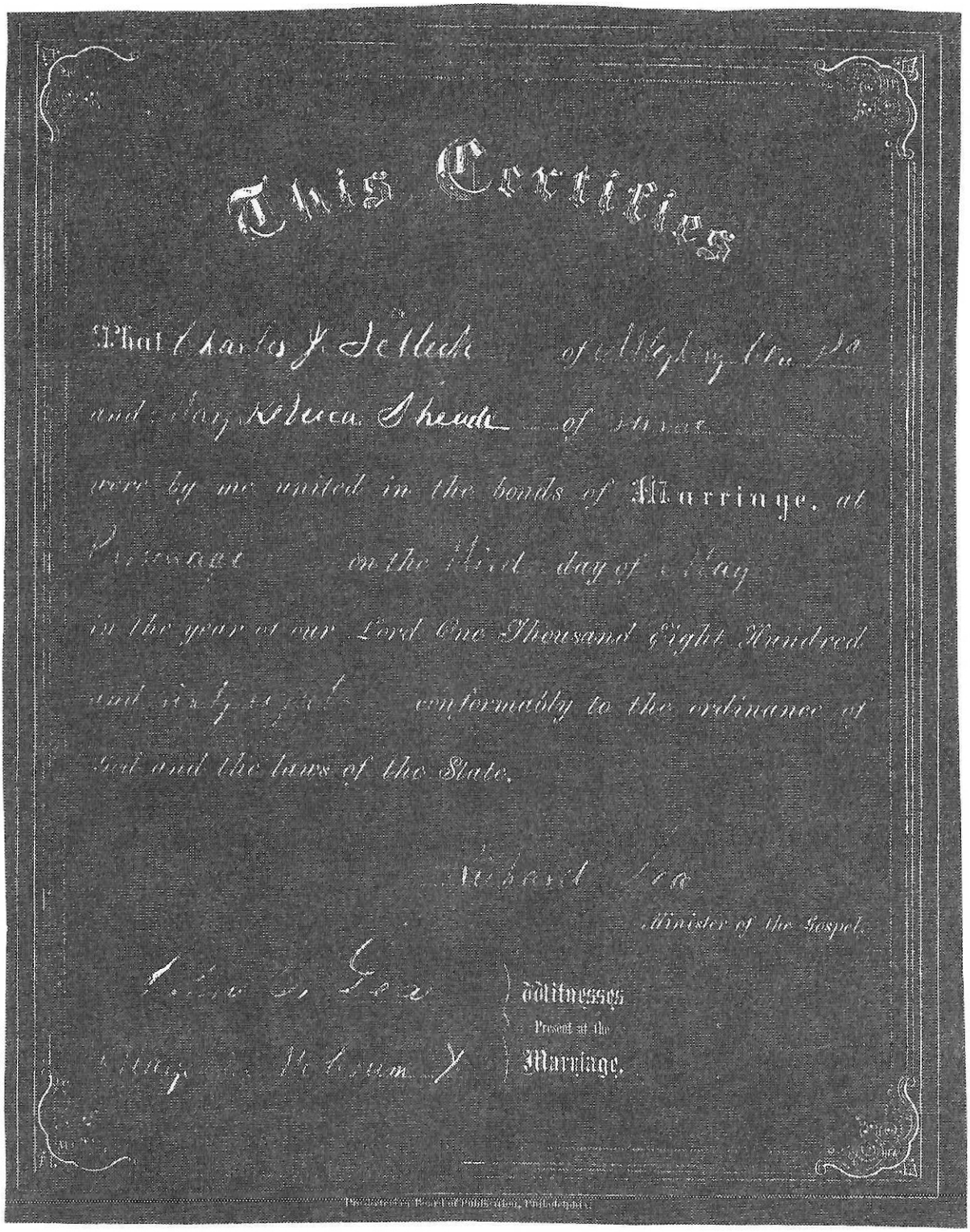
Gentlemen

My Father a Civil war Vet Died Oct 19-1925, He was receiving 50.00 per Month, which ceased at his death Mother made application for her Widows Pension To W. E. Bair Oakmont Pa a — Magistrate. but geting no results from him, I am taking the liberty of asking you To send me Application blanks. so that I can place her case before you.

The Pension Certificate No 32.458
Name Charles J. Selleck
alias
Jefferson P. Selleck

Very Truly Yours
Chas F Selleck

Photostatic copy, made ca. 1927, of the marriage certificate of Charles Jefferson Selleck (b. 1838) and Mary Rebecca Shade (b. 1850), submitted as part of her application for a widow's pension from the United States government.



This Certifies

That Charles J. Selleck of Wayne Co.
and Mary Rebecca Shade of same
were by me united in the bonds of Marriage, at
Pierrepont on the first day of May
in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred
and sixty eight conformably to the ordinance of
God and the laws of the State.

Edward Lee
Minister of the Gospel.

Witnesses
Present at the
Marriage.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA)
COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY) SS:

Personally before me, the undersigned authority, appeared MARY R. SELLECK, who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she resides at 737 Third Street, Borough of Oakmont, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, and is the widow of Charles J. Selleck, alias Jefferson P. Selleck, Pension Certificate No. 32458, he having enlisted as a Landsman in the United States Navy, having been honorably discharged August 17th, 1865, under the name of Jeff P. Selleck, as shown by Discharge No. 10628. That the said deponent's name, prior to her marriage with the said Charles J. Selleck, was Mary Rebecca Sheade, also known as Mary Rebecca Shade. That the said Charles J. Selleck and Mary Rebecca Sheade, also known as Mary Rebecca Shade, were married on the 3rd day of May, 1868, in what was then the Borough of Lawrenceville, now the City of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, by Richard Lea, Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a true and correct and photostatic copy of the marriage certificate being hereto attached and made part hereof.

That immediately after said marriage, this deponent and the said Charles J. Selleck procured a home and cohabited and lived together at Coleman Station, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, where they lived together for six years and upwards, when they left and went to Oil City, Venango County, Pennsylvania, where they lived for four years or thereabouts, from whence they moved to Tarentum, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, and lived together for four or five years, and from thence they moved to Harmarville, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, where they lived together and cohabited for a period of four or five years, from whence they moved to what is now the Borough of Oakmont, then the Second Ward of the Borough of Verona, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, in which Borough they lived and cohabited together until the time of the death of the said Charles J. Selleck, on the 19th day of October, 1925. That this deponent and the said Charles J. Selleck lived together continuously from the time of their marriage, viz, May 3, 1868 to the time of the death of said Charles J. Selleck, October 19th, 1925, and are the parents of eight children, all of whom are living. That this deponent and the said Charles J. Selleck lived together and cohabited in what is now the Borough of Oakmont, formerly part of the Borough of Verona, for forty years and upwards, and were husband and wife and never divorced.

Deponent further says, in answer to an inquiry from the Department of the Interior, relative to this application for pension, that the said Charles J. Selleck never was married to any one prior to the time of his marriage with this deponent; that he never was married to Mary Freeman about the year 1866, or at any other time. That the said Charles J. Selleck told this deponent that he had been in trouble with the said Mary Freeman prior to their marriage, but that he had paid her bounty money, $300.00, received by reason of service in the Civil War, the said Charles J. Selleck having been home on sick leave and had settled up the whole affair, as he stated to this deponent and returned to the War. Deponent further says that the said Mary Freeman lived in the City of Erie, County of Erie and State of Pennsylvania. That after diligent inquiry deponent has been unable to learn of any record of marriage to the said Charles J. Selleck, and is informed and verily believes that they never were married. That she has learned

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she has been married to the said Charles J. Selleck did the said Mary Freeman at any time make, to her knowledge, any claim against the said Charles J. Selleck for support for herself or child or otherwise, and that the question of former marriage was never raised or brought to her attention until raised by the Government after the said Charles J. Selleck had become old and practically out of his mind by reason of old age and made irresponsible statements.

This deponent, Mary R. Selleck is now of the age of seventy-seven (77) years having been born on the 30th day of January, 1850.

This affidavit being made to induce the Department of the Interior of the United States to issue a Pension to the said widow of said decedent, the present deponent.

Sworn to and subscribed before me)
this 3rd day of October, 1927.)
) Mary R. Selleck
Fred Shoemaker)

Fred Shoemaker, Notary Public
My Commission Expires
March 6, 1931

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DECLARATION FOR WIDOW'S PENSION

Act of May 1, 1920

State of Pennaylvania, *County of* Allegheny, *ss:*

On this second day of November, 192 5 before me, the undersigned, personally appeared Mary Rebecca Selleck, who makes the following declaration as an application for pension under the provisions of the act of Congress approved May 1, 1920.

That she is seventy-five years of age, that she was born January 31st., 1850 at Penn Twp. Allegheny County, Pa.

That she is the widow of Charles J. Selleck, who ENLISTED Sept. 6, 1864, at Erie, Pa., under the name of Jeff P. Selleck, in U.S.S Silver Lake (Here state company and regiment, if in the Army; or vessel, if in the Navy) and was honorably DISCHARGED August 17th., 1865, having served ninety days or more, or was discharged for, or died in service of the United States of a disability incurred in the service in the line of duty, during the CIVIL WAR, and who DIED ....., 1....., at .....

That he also served in the U.S.Navy prior to this enlistment and had been discharged on account of disability (Here give a complete statement of all other military or naval service, if any, at whatever time rendered) and that, except as herein stated, said ~~soldier~~ (or sailor) was not employed in the military or naval service of the United States;

THAT SHE WAS MARRIED to said ~~soldier~~ (or sailor) May 3rd, 1868, under the name of Mary Rebecca Shade, at Pittsburgh, Pa. by Rev. Richard Lea; that she had not been previously married, that he had not been previously married;

(If there was a prior marriage of either, the name and the date and place of death or divorce of the former consort, or consorts, should be stated)

That neither she nor said soldier was ever married otherwise than as stated above.

That she was NOT divorced from the soldier (or sailor) and that she has NOT remarried since his death;

That the following are the ONLY children OF THE SOLDIER (or sailor) who are now living and are under sixteen years of age: (If he left no children under sixteen years of age, the claimant should so state)

All over 16., born ....., 1....., at .....
....., born ....., 1....., at .....
....., born ....., 1....., at .....
....., born ....., 1....., at .....

E CLAIMANT SHOULD COMPLY FULLY WITH TH

....., born ....., 1....., at .....
....., born ....., 1....., at .....

That she ~~did~~ not serve in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard of the United States between April 6, 1917, and July 2, 1921, or at any time during said period.

That no ("yes" or "no") member of her family served in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard of the United States between April 6, 1917, and July 2, 1921, or at any time during said period. (If any members of claimant's family were in the military or naval service during the period mentioned, state the full name under which each such member served, with the designation of the organization in (or vessel on) which such service was rendered, together with the dates of enlistment and discharge. State also whether any such members are dead, and if so, give the names)

That she has not heretofore applied for pension, the number of her former claim being ----------; that said ~~soldier~~ (or sailor) was ..... a pensioner, the number of his pension certificate being 32458.

Two attesting witnesses:
(1) Edna Bair (Signature of first witness)
Oakmont, Pa. (Address of first witness)
(2) E. L. Bair (Signature of second witness)
Oakmont, Pa. (Address of second witness)

Mary Rebecca Selleck (Claimant's signature in full)
737 Third Street, (Claimant's address in full)
Oakmont, Pa.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd. day of November, 192 5, and I hereby certify that the contents of the above declaration were fully made known and explained to the applicant before swearing, including the words ..... erased, and the words ..... added; and that I have no interest, direct or indirect, in the prosecution of this claim.

W. E. Bair

[L. S.] W. E. BAIR, Notary Public
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES
FIRST MONDAY IN JANUARY, 1929
(Official character)

(Post office address of officer)

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Oakmont Pa
April 23 1925

Bureau of Pensions -

This is to advise
you that my husband
Charles J. Selleck. No 32458
died Monday Morning Oct - 19 - 1925

Mrs Charles J Selleck
434 - 3rd Street
Oakmont
Pa

PENSION OCT 26 1925 U. S. OFFICE

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Army and Navy Division.

Inv.Ctf.No.22,458,
Charles J.Selleck,alias
Jefferson P.Selleck,
U.S.Navy.

Nov. 9, 1907.

Sir:

In your above-cited claim for pension under the act of Feb. 6, 1907, you alleged in application filed Feb. 16, 1907, that you were born Jany. 1, 1838, while at enlistment Aug. 25, 1862, you gave your age as twenty-two, which would indicate that you were born Jany. 1, 1840, and at enlistment Sept. 6, 1864, you gave your age as twenty-three which would indicate that you were born Jany. 1, 1841.

In view of these discrepancies in your statements as to your age, there should be furnished a verified copy of the public records of your birth, or of the church record of your baptism. If you are unable to furnish such record evidence you should state the fact and reasons under oath, and comply with the requirements of the attached circular letter.

Very respectfully,

Commissioner.

Mr. Charles J. Selleck,
Oakmount. Pa.

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CLYDE KELLY
33D DIST. PENNSYLVANIA

POST OFFICE AND POST ROADS
COMMITTEE

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

April 6, 1927.

My dear Commissioner:-

Will you kindly give me report on the present status of the pension claim of Mrs. Mary Rebecca Selleck, Oakmont, Pa., as widow of Charles J. Selleck, sometimes known as Jefferson P. Selleck, who died recently and whose pension certificate was number 32458. This is a Civil War case. Her number is W.O. 1238,637.

Thanking you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

CK-dg

Clyde Kelly

CHIEF'S DESK
WIDOW
APR 7 1927
DIVISION
U.S. BUREAU OF PENSIONS

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LYDE KELLY
33D DIST. PENNSYLVANIA

POST OFFICE AND POST ROADS
COMMITTEE

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

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October 7, 1927.

My dear Commissioner Scott:-

In further response to your letter of April 9, 1927, regarding the claim of Mary R. Selleck, W.O. 1238637, let me say that I am inclosing detailed affidavit by Mrs. Selleck covering the points mentioned in your letter. I am convinced that this widow is entitled to a pension and will be glad to have your consideration.

Thanking you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Clyde Kelly

Incl.
CK-dg

W.O.C. 324578

3—015

Act of, May 1, 1920

DECLARATION FOR WIDOW'S PENSION

Number S. C. 22,[illegible]

Claimant

Soldier ~~Charles K. Solleck~~ Jefferson C. Solleck

Service

Co. Grant Motor Co.
Silver Lake
Clara Nelsen
Conestoga

1862-1865

Master G. B.

Flotilla Conestoga

Clara Nelsen
1862

ACT OF MAY 1, 1920

Under the provisions of the Act of May 1, 1920, the widow of any person who served in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps during the Civil War for ninety days or more, and was honorably discharged, or regardless of the length of service was discharged for or died in service of a disability incurred in the service in line of duty, may be entitled to pension, without regard to her financial condition, provided she was married to him prior to June 27, 1905. The rate of pension is $30 per month, and $6 additional for each of his children under the age of 16 years. Pension commences from the date of filing a valid declaration in the bureau.

"That no claim agent or attorney or other person shall be recognized in the adjustment of claims under this Act, except in claims for original pension, and in such cases no more than the sum of $10 shall be allowed for services in preparing, presenting, or prosecuting any such claim, which sum shall be payable only on the order of the Commissioner of Pensions; and any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this section, or shall wrongfully withhold from the pensioner or claimant the whole or any part of a pension allowed or due to such pensioner or claimant under this Act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall, for each and every offense, be fined not exceeding $500 or be imprisoned not exceeding one year, or both, in the discretion of the court."

INSTRUCTIONS—READ CAREFULLY

Declaration and testimony must be executed before some officer authorized to administer oaths for general purposes. If such officer is not required by law to have and use a seal, his official character, signature, and term of office must be certified by the proper State, county, or city officer under his official seal, unless such certificate has been filed in the Bureau of Pensions for general reference.

Under the law, a person may not receive pension from the Bureau of Pensions and compensation or vocational training pay through the United States Veterans' Bureau, covering the same period of time, except that the receipt of compensation by a widow or parent on account of the death of any person will not bar the payment of pension on account of the death of any other person.

That part of the declaration referring to service between April 6, 1917, and July 2, 1921, should show whether the claimant or any member of her family rendered any service in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard of the United States during said period, and if so, the full name under which each served should be stated, together with the designation of the organization in (or the vessel on) which such service was rendered with dates of enlistment and discharge.

The term "family" includes: Child, legally adopted child, stepchild, father, mother, stepfather, stepmother, father and mother through adoption, and person who has stood in place of parent for a period of not less than one year prior to induction into service.

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W. O. No. 1238637

DEC 7 - 1921

ACT OF May 1, 1920

WIDOW'S PENSION.

Claimant Mary R. Selleck

P. O. 737 S. Third st.
Oakmont

County ..... State Pa

Soldier / Sailor } Charles J. Selleck alias Jefferson P. Selleck

Service Landsman (Rank), ... (Co.)
U. S. Navy (Regiment—Ship.)

Rate, $ 30 per month, commencing November 5, 1925.

and $..... per month ..... additional for each child, as follows:

All pension to terminate ....., 1....., date of .....

Payments on all former certificates covering any portion of same time to be deducted.

none	Born ..... / Sixteen	Commencing .....
	Born ..... / Sixteen	Commencing .....
	Born ..... / Sixteen	Commencing .....
	Born ..... / Sixteen	Commencing .....
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	Born ..... / Sixteen	Commencing .....
	Born ..... / Sixteen	Commencing .....

AUG 3 1923

None

No RECOGNIZED ATTORNEY.

Name .....

P. O. .....

Fee, $.....

APPROVALS.

Submitted for Adm. Nov. 29, 1927; E. C. Palmer, Examiner.

Approved for Admission
Act May 1, 1920

....., 1....., R. D. Rusk, Reviewer.

....., 1....., Rereviewer.

The soldier was — pensioned at $ 50 per month under Act of May 1, 1920.

Enlisted August 25, 1862
Discharged Dec. 19, 1862.
Reenlisted Sept. 6, 1864
Discharged Aug. 17, 1865.
Invalid claim filed April 6, 1891
Died October 19, 1925.
Widow's claim filed November 5, 1925

Clt's app'n under other laws none, 1.....

Former marriage of soldier one alleged by sol.?

Death / Divorce } of former wife alleged by sol., 1866. ?

Former marriage of claimant none, 1.....

Death / Divorce } of former husband —, 1.....

Clt's marriage to soldier May 3, 1868.

Clt not remarried ....., 1.....

Claimant does — write.

Hon. Clyde Kelly, M. C.

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Widow Division
Wid. Orig. 1238637
Mary R. Selleck
Chas J. Selleck
U. S. Navy

January 17, 1927.

Mrs. Mary R. Selleck,
Care Mr. Charles J. Selleck,
745 Tenth Street,
Oakmont, Pa.

M a d a m :

In reply to letter of the 18 ultimo, I have to advise you that your above entitled claim for pension is awaiting the evidence indicated in the attached circular letter.

The evidence was called for in letter of Nov. 13, 1925.

Referring to paragraph 7 of the circular I would add that the ~~soldier~~ sailor stated that he was previously married to Mary Freeman in 1864 and was divorced from her in 1866. If you are unable to furnish evidence indicated in paragraph 7 or to comply with any other of the requirements indicated you should state the facts and reasons under oath.

Respectfully,

Winfield Scott,
Commissioner.

EJC/mr

Widow Division
W. O. 1,288,637
Charles J Selleck
U.S. Navy

October 18, 1927.

Mrs. Mary R. Selleck,
No. 737 Third Street,
Oakmont, Pennsylvania.

Madam:

Referring to your affidavit filed on the eighth instant by Hon. Clyde Kelly, I have to advise you that when the sailor was fifty-four years old, he stated in a paper filed February 23, 1893, that he married Mary Freeman in 1864 and was divorced from her in 1866. As they lived in Erie, Pennsylvania, during that period, you should correspond with the clerk of the court in that city and obtain a certified copy of the alleged divorce decree or the statement of the clerk that no record of such divorce proceedings can be found, and file the same with your claim.

The claim also awaits a verified copy of the public record of the sailor's death, or of the cemetery record of his burial, and the sworn statement of two witnesses who knew you and the sailor from 1897, showing whether you were ever divorced, and whether you and he lived together as husband and wife from that time to the date of his death.

Persons testifying should state their ages, postoffice addresses, and means of knowledge of the facts to which they testify.

Do not fail to inscribe on each paper furnished, the name and service of the sailor, and the number of the claim to which it relates.

Respectfully,

SCP:gem

Winfield Scott
Commissioner

Erie, Pa. Nov. 18, 1927.

In the matter of the divorce of

Mary Freeman Selleck vs. Charles J. Selleck

Mary Freeman Selleck vs. Jefferson P. Selleck

Jefferson P. Selleck vs. Mary Freeman Selleck

Charles J. Selleck vs. Mary Freeman Selleck

Find no such divorce of record from 1860 to October 19, 1925.

PROTHONOTARY, ERIE COUNTY, PA.

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DIVISION
BUREAU OF PENSIONS

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Form No. 250. For Sale by P. D. Naly Co., Law Blank Publishers, 444 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.

ACT OF FEBRUARY 6, 1907.

Supplemental to Declaration filed for Invalid.

DECLARATION FOR PENSION.

THE PENSION CERTIFICATE SHOULD NOT BE FORWARDED WITH THE APPLICATION.

State of Pennsylvania } ss.
County of Allegheny }

On this 15 day of February, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and Seven, personally appeared before me, a Notary Public within and for the county and State aforesaid, Charles J Selleck & Jefferson P Selleck, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is 68 years of age, and a resident of Oakmont Boro county of Allegheny, State of Pennsylvania; and that he is the identical person who was ENROLLED at Erie Pa under the name of Jefferson P Selleck, on the day of September, 1862, as a Landsman, in U S S Connestoga - Mississippi River Portars Fleet -
(Here state rank, and company and regiment in the Army, or vessels if in the Navy.)

in the service of the United States, in the Civil war, and was HONORABLY DISCHARGED
(State name of war, Civil or Mexican.)
at Cairo Illinois, on the day of December, 1863 (Discharged for disability - discharge lost)
That he also served on U S Silver Lake as Seaman No 70628 - Enrolled September 6th 1864 Discharged as Seaman August 17. 1865 - Mississippi Squadron

That he was not employed in the military or naval service of the United States otherwise than as stated above. That his personal description at enlistment was as follows: Height, 5 feet 6 inches; complexion, Light; color of eyes, Light; color of hair, Light; that his occupation was Farmer; that he was born January 1st, 1838, at Erie Pa

That his several places of residence since leaving the service have been as follows: Lived in Erie Co State of Pennsylvania all my life - thus far - Village about 4 yrs - at Jamestown Pa 3 yrs - and since in Oakmont Pa.
(State date of each change, as nearly as possible.)

That he is a pensioner. ~~That he has~~ ~~heretofore applied for pension~~ Certificate No 324458
(If a pensioner, the certificate number only need be given. If not, give the number of the former application, if one was made.)

That he makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the pension roll of the United States under the provisions of the act of February 6, 1907.

That his post-office address is Oakmont, county of Allegheny, State of Pennsylvania

Attest: (1) L Mitchell
(2) A. S. Crusan

Charles J Selleck
(Claimant's signature in full.)

Also personally appeared L Mitchell, residing in Oakmont Pa and A S Crusan, residing in Oakmont Pa, persons whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit, and who, being by me duly sworn, say that they were present and saw Charles J Selleck & Jefferson P Selleck, the claimant, sign his name (or make his mark) to the foregoing declaration; that they have every reason to believe, from the appearance of the claimant and their acquaintance with him of 20 years and 20 years, respectively, that he is the identical person he represents himself to be, and that they have no interest in the prosecution of this claim.

L Mitchell
A. S. Crusan
(Signatures of witnesses.)

Valley Recd

SUBSCRIBED and sworn to before me this 15 day of February A. D. 1907, and I hereby certify that the contents of the above declaration, etc., were fully made known and explained to the applicant and witnesses before swearing, including the words ~~~~, erased, and the words ~~~~, added; and that I have no interest, direct or indirect, in the prosecution of this claim.

[L. S.]

W. T. Humphreys
(Signature.)
Notary Public
(Official character.)

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Oakmont Pa
12-30 1912

Commissioner of Pensions

Dear sir

Your circular of December 21st 1912 recieved & contents noted stating that my entitled claim under Act of May 11 1912 That part based upon disability is rejected

In filing my application under this Act I based it upon time of service - not on Disability - although I am badly disabled and realy unfit for any manuel labor

My first service was 1862 on the Gunboat Tornesteja at Cairo Illinois this was about Sept 6th 1862 - I was discharged at Cairo Illinois from disability - Chronic diarhea this discharge I have lost and therefore I cannot give dates - My Second enlistment Sept 6th 1864 at Erie pa 1 year was put on the Gunboat Silver Lake at Evansville Indiana & discharged Aug 14 1865 from the Mississippi Squadron - My first enlistment 1862 I was at Vicksburg Mississippi under flag of flag of truce exchanging of prisoners

Do for I basing my applications on Service rendered My discharge being lost or destroyed first-Enlistment

Respectfully

Charles J. Silliet

..... DIVISION

Additional Evidence

No. Certificate no 32458

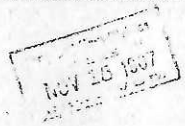
Name of claimant

Charles Jellock

Name of Soldier

Co. U.S. Navy REGT. VOL.

NATURE OF CLAIM Increase Feb 1907



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State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss:

SWORN TO and subscribed before me this day by the above-named affiant, and I certify that I read said affidavit to said affiant, including the words ..... erased, and the words ..... added, and acquainted him with its contents before me executed the same. I further certify that I am in nowise interested in said case, nor am I concerned in its prosecution; and that said affiant is personally known to me and that he is a credible person.

W. D. Boughton
Official signature

[L. S.]

Notary Public
Official character

I, ..., Clerk of the County Court in and for aforesaid County and State, do certify that ....., Esq., who has signed his name to the foregoing declaration and affidavit was, at the time of so doing, ... in and for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn; that all his official acts are entitled to full faith and credit, and that his signature thereunto is genuine.

WITNESS my hand and seal of office, this ..... day of ....., 190 .

.....

[L. S.] Clerk of the .....

NOTE.—To be executed before some officer authorized to administer oaths for general purposes. The official character and signature of any such officer not required by law to use a seal, must be certified by the clerk of the proper court, giving dates of beginning and close of official term. If certificate on file, so state.

☞ No Revenue Stamps Required.

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GENERAL AFFIDAVIT

State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss:

In the matter of the application for pension of Charles J. Selleck Co. D 16th Pa Inf. & Mary Selleck Widow Certificate no 32458

On this 12th day of November, A. D. 1907, personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the aforesaid County, duly authorized to administer oaths, Charles J. Selleck aged 68 years, a resident of Oakmont in the County of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania whose Post Office address is Oakmont and ____ aged ____ years, a resident of ____ in the County of ____ and State of ____ whose Post Office address is ____ well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who, being duly sworn, declare in relation to the aforesaid case as follows:

Relative to 4th circulars dated June 7 1907 to age I would state I was born on January 1st 1838 & will be 69 years of age January 1st 1908 - I always Knew that the Record of my Birth was January 1st 1838 - I dont know of any Public Record of my birth in existance I was Born in Erie Pennsylvania - I heard my mother say I was Baptized in the Belonged to the Presbyterian Church We had a family bible and the Record of my birth was in it and I remember the Morning date January 1st 1838 it was on my fathers Bible setting I dont know where the old family Bible is My father died January 3. 1858 - & I voted after he died the following March being 21 years old of it was my enlistment Sept 8 1864 my age one Hundred & 23 is an error and made by the Enrolling Officer I cannot further State any other facts except I was Born January 1st 1838

PITTSBURGH PA NOV 13 1907

I further declare that I have no interest in said case and am not concerned in its prosecution.

Charles J. Selleck
Signature of Affiant.

If affiants sign by mark, two witnesses who can write sign here.

whose Post Office address is ____ well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who, being duly sworn, declare in relation to the aforesaid case as follows:

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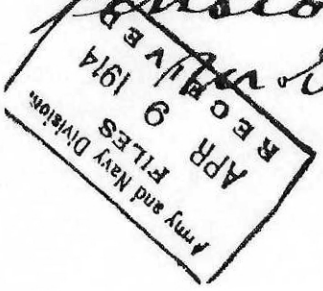
Oakmont Pa
April 8 1914

Sir

I was born at Erie
Pa on January 1st 1838

Pension No 32458
U. S. Navy



Charles J. Selleck

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RECORD DIVISION

Department of the Interior
BUREAU OF PENSIONS

Briefed by [illegible] Nov 20 1912

Claim No.

Certificate No. 32458

Claimant Charles J. Selleck

Soldier alias Jefferson P. Selleck

Service 2d Class Fireman U.S.N.

Additional Service Conestoga.

Silver Lee, Great Western 186[illegible]
Reg Army

No Army claim, State records Nov 25 1912

No claim, combination records Nov 1912

REMARKS:

Western G.D. Motilla
"Conestoga, Clara Dolsen. (1862)
Navy Records OK.
Reg Army Records OK

"Kon,"

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Chief Division.

Ex'r. DEPENDENT.

No. 1238637

t of JUN 29 1927

Mary Rebecca Selleck
737 Third St.
Oakmont Pa.
Widow.
Charles J. Selleck
& Jefferson P. Selleck

rvice 2 yrs. (1862-1865)
Great Western Silver Lake, Clara
Dolsen Conestoga.
Clara Dolsen, Con = Stga, Union 5 S. Flotilla
ed - Feb 19 - 1862 - 3 -
No other claim than 32 458

Nov 7, 19 Clerk.

plication filed: Nov. 5, 1925

torney: None

O.

Cert. of Dis. Searched for 19

Notified NOV [illegible] 19
NOV 13 1925 [illegible] for use of
[illegible] - Mary - Sarah Jones
wife & widow — adv'd
Hon Clyde Kelly & closed

DEC 17 1925 Calls repeatedly to
Clmt - (see carbon) efc
Abs 9, 1927 from Cmsr, stg
awaits death; [illegible]
from wife;

10/15-27. Clk again that
copy of alleged decree of div.
of sold from Mary Freeman
for statement of clk of stat.
Erie, Pa., shd be fur.;
also, for proof of fact &
date of sold's death & no
div. Hon. Clyde Kelly advd
E.C.P.

Nov. 29-27. Hon Clyde Kelly
advd Clm goes to B. of R.
E.C.P.

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GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

State of Pennsylvania }
County of Allegheny } ss.

In the matter of Claim No. 27,412 of Charles J Selleck
as Lat. U.S. Navy

Personally came before me, a Clerk of Courts in and for aforesaid County and State, , aged years,
and Charles J Selleck, aged 54 years,
citizens of the Town of Sulton (Post Office Address) County of Allegheny
State of Pennsylvania well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who, being duly sworn, declare in relation to aforesaid case as follow:

In reply to the questions on enclosed circulars I would say that Charles Jefferson Selleck is my full and correct name. In my boyhood I was called Jeff as a rule, and when I entered the Navy I again use my name as Jeff Selleck in some way the letter C was omitted and I was borne on the rolls and discharged as Jeff D Selleck.
I first enlisted August 28th 1862 on Gun Boat Conestoga and was discharged for chronic Diarrhea at Cairo Ills in Dec 1862 & January 1863. I again enlisted Sept 6th 1864 for one year and served on Silver Lake until Aug 17th 1865 when I was discharged from U.S.S. Mat Western. The above is the only claim for pension I ever filed.
I contracted the neuralgia in the year 1868 it is not due to my vicious habits and is to the best of my knowledge and belief of a permanent character.
I was not born in the military or naval service since August 17th 1865.

P.O. Sulton Allegheny Co Pa

further declare that no interest in said case, and not concerned in its prosecution.

1 Signature of Affiants. Charles J Selleck
2

NOTE.—In the execution of papers and evidence, whenever a person or witness signs by mark (†) two persons *who can write* must attest the signature by signing their names opposite.
The official before whom the papers are executed is *not a competent witness to a mark.*

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JOHN C. WELLS,
PENSION ATTORNEY,
REAL ESTATE,
AND
FIRE INSURANCE,
806 STATE STREET.

State of Penna } Erie, Pa., 189
County of Erie } S.S.

Hon. H Clay Evans
Commissioner of Pensions
Dear Sir Claimant in
Pension Claim No 274112. Charles J Sellick
before enlisting I as a boy went by
the nick name of Jeff P. Sellick and
When I enlisted under fear of Robt
I gave my name as Jeff P Sellick Think

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State of Pennsylvania
County of Allegheny } ss.

In the matter of Claim No 27,412 of Charles J Sellick alias Jefferson P Sellick U.S. Navy.

Personally came before me, a ..... in and for aforesaid County and State, Charles J Sellick alias Jefferson P Sellick aged 54 years, and ..... , aged ..... years, citizens of the Town of Hulton (Post Office Address) County of Allegheny State of Pennsylvania well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who, being duly sworn, declare in relation to aforesaid case as follow:

In reply to enclosed letter, I would say that it is impossible for me to furnish any better evidence as to my identity, than that given below, for the reason that if I could find men who served with me, they would know me only as Jefferson P Sellick, the way my name was borne on the Ships Books, and they would not know anything about me as Charles J Sellick. From my boyhood I was known as, and called Jefferson Sellick although christened Charles J. - did so on entering the Navy when asked what my name was, I said Jefferson Sellick but how they got the middle letter "P" in my name I do not know. Charles J Sellick

alias Jefferson P Sellick

Also personally appeared L Mitchell & Albert Lonabaugh residents of Hulton Allegheny Co Pa known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit who being by me duly sworn according to law declare that they well know above named Charles J Sellick alias Jefferson P Sellick having been intimate acquaintances and neighbors of his for 12 & 14 years last past, and we know that Charles J, and Jefferson P Sellick are one and the same person that he is a trustworthy truthful and reliable citizen

P O address of Affiants Hulton Allegheny Co Pa

They further declare that they have no interest in said case, and are not concerned in its prosecution.

1 .....
2 .....

Signature of Affiants { L Mitchell
Albert Lonabaugh

NOTE. — In the execution of papers and evidence, whenever a person or witness signs by mark (†) two persons who can write must attest the signature by signing their names opposite.
The official before whom the papers are executed is not a competent witness to a mark.

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GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

State of Penna, County of Erie, ss:

IN THE MATTER OF Pension Claim of Charles J Sellick Alias Jefferson P Sellick

ON THIS 10th day of September, A. D., 1890 personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the aforesaid County, duly authorized to administer oaths, James Harlow aged 72 years, a resident of 805 State St Erie in the County of Erie and State of Penna whose Post Office address is 605 State St Erie Pa and E A White aged 60 years, a resident of Erie in the County of Erie and State of Penna whose Post Office address is 368 West 5th Erie Pa well known to me to be reputable and entitled to credit, and who, being duly sworn, declare in relation to the aforesaid case as follows:

Affiants should state how they gain a knowledge of the facts about which they testify.

Instructions—Read Carefully.

Under the order of the Commissioner of Pensions number 209 the preparation of affidavits in support of claims to pensions, all statements touching the particular case and not merely formal, must be written or prepared to be typewritten, in the presence of the witness, and from his oral declarations then made to the person who then reduces the testimony to writing or then proposes the same to be typewritten. And such testimony must embody a statement by the witness that such testimony was first written or prepared for typewriting (as the case may be) in his presence, and only from his oral statements then made; stating also the time, place, and person, when, where and to whom he made such oral statements, and that in making the same he did not use, and was not aided or prompted by any written or printed statement or recital, prepared or dictated by any other person; and not attached as an exhibit to his testimony

have been personally acquainted with Claimant Charles J Sellick who enlisted under the name of Jeff P Sellick Aug 6 1864 Co D Cannon on 165 Str Silver Lake. we have known him for the last 45 and 45 years respectively we served with him in 1864 & 1865 on 165 Str Silver Lake and we are positive that he is the identical man who served with us on 165 Str Silver Lake as Jeff P Sellick. the Name Jeff P was a nick name and familiarly used by him when enlisting we again say that Jeff P Sellick and Charles J Sellick Claimant are one and the same person. as per pension Claim No 27412 as exhibited to us. The above Statement was read to us and we hereby Certify that it is Correct & True

We further declare that we have no interest in said case and are not concerned in its prosecution.

James Harlow

E. A. White

Signatures of Affiants

If Affiants sign by mark, two witnesses who can write sign here

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The absence of a member from a session of a board and the reason therefor, if known, and the name of the absentee, must be indorsed upon each certificate.

Insert character and number of claim.

Original Pension Claim No. 27412
[State above whether for original, increase, or restoration.]

Name and rank of claimant.

Charles L. Seuers, Rank, Ldsm

Company W., S. Reg't. Navy. Pittsburg, State, Pa.

Claimant's post-office address. Fulton Alleg Co. Pa [Post-office address of the Board.] May 28th, 1894 [Date of examination.]

We hereby certify that in compliance with the requirements of the law we have carefully examined this applicant, who states that he is suffering from the following disability, incurred

Cause of disability.

in the service, viz: Rheumatism, Piles, Impaired vision and Deafness

If a pensioner, fill in the amount; if not, erase the whole line.

and that he receives a pension of ——— dollars per month.

He makes the following statement upon which he bases his claim for Original [original, increase, restoration, &c.]

Here give the claimant's statement as briefly and as compactly as possible.

I was first taken sick with Rheumatism [illegible] I was 12 or 14 days in the Naval Hospital at Chicago, I was discharged [illegible] for [illegible] I was in the service [illegible] I was taken sick [illegible] I was discharged [illegible] I have had piles since the service, I was discharged [illegible] I do not think I am able to do any kind of labor

Upon examination we find the following objective conditions: Pulse rate, 80; respiration, 13; temperature, 99°; height, 5 feet ~ inches; weight, 145 pounds; age, 57 years. He has a fair (not) muscular condition.

Here give a full description of the disabilities, in accordance with Book of Instructions.

[illegible] he has a fair [illegible] and [illegible] He has a typical [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and has a fair [illegible] and no apparent [illegible] [illegible] both eyes by the [illegible] test [illegible] both eyes by [illegible] he finds no [illegible] by right of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for the [illegible] reasons, A [illegible] would [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Treasury Department,

OFFICE OF THE
AUDITOR FOR THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

25,303
MGS
F

Aug. 25, 1899.

Respectfully referred to the Auditor for the War Department with the request that he furnish such information as the records of his office may afford in this case prior to Oct. 1/62, and forward the same to the Commissioner of Pensions.

Jefferson Selleck was entered on the rolls of the Conestoga Oct. 1/62, as coming from previous quarter, and served as 2nd Class Fireman to Dec. 19/62, when he was discharged.

Jefferson P. Selleck enlisted Sept. 6/64 and served as Lds. on the Silver Lake to Aug. 9/65, and as Sea. on the Great Western to Aug. 17/65, when he was discharged.

Acting Auditor.

27,412
Chas. J. Selleck, alias
Jefferson P. Selleck

2nd Endorsement.

Aug. 29. 1899.

Respectfully returned
To the
Commissioner of Pensions.

The name of Jeff. P. Selleck, Landsman, is borne on the roll of the Receiving Ship "Clara Dolsen" from September 2, 1862, to September 11, 1862, when transferred to the Gunboat "Conestoga", where he is borne as Jefferson Selleck, Fireman, until September 30, 1862, when said vessel was transferred to the United States Navy.

Date and place of enlistment given as Aug. 25, 1862, at Erie, Pa., for one year.

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Acting Auditor.

By

No.27,412
Chas. J. Selleck, alias
Jefferson P. Selleck.

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HUNTER BROS.
856 OAKMONT AVENUE
OAKMONT, PA.

Oakmont Pa
March 2 — 36

My Mother died Feb.
13th — 1936. Pair her
daughter
Mildred M. Selleck
737 — 3rd St.
Oakmont
Pa

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The absence of a member from a session of a board and the reason therefor, if known, and the name of the absentee, must be indorsed upon each certificate.

Insert character and number of claim.

Original act June 27, 90

[Specify whether for original, increase, or reinstatement.] Pension Claim No. 27412

Name and rank of claimant.

Charles J. Bellock Rank, Seaman

Company ... Reg't ... on Corwelga and Sea Lark

Claimant's post-office address.

Hulton, Allegheny Co. Pa. Pittsburgh Pa. State,

[Post-office address of the Board.]

May 25 1891.

[Date of examination.]

We hereby certify that in compliance with the requirements of the law we have carefully examined this applicant, who states that he is suffering from the following disability, incurred

Cause of disability.

in the service, viz: Rheumatism Piles Impaired vision. Impaired hearing. Indigestion

If a pensioner, fill in the amount; if not, erase the whole line.

and that he receives a pension of ... dollars per month.

He makes the following statement upon which he bases his claim for Original

[Original, increase, restoration, &c.]

Here give the claimant's statement as briefly and as concisely as possible.

Rheumatism since 1868 mostly on Start. Have had piles ever since I was on navy during Rebellion. Sight has bad for 6 or 7 bad hearing for 12 years. Have had indigestion for 25 years. Was discharged for Chronic diarrhoea in 1862, Reinlisted

Upon examination we find the following objective conditions: Pulse rate, 90; respiration, 18; temperature, Normal; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 140 pounds; age, 53 years. All joints, muscles and tendons

Here give a full description of

normal in sign and action no swelling

Upon examination we find the following objective conditions: Pulse rate, 90; respiration, 18; temperature, Normal; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 140 pounds; age, 53 years. All joints, muscles and tendons normal in sign and action no swelling

Here give a full description of the disabilities, in accordance with pars. 5, 6, 51, 52, &c., of Book of Instructions for 1889

stiffness or impaired motion. Heart entirely normal in every way excepting that it pulsates too rapidly. No hypertrophy or atrophy. Area normal. Apex impulse normal. What Applicant calls Rheumatism is evidently Neuralgia of scalp, side of nose and in first three inferior nerves. Spine normal. Brain & cranium normal, no history of other nervous or mental trouble. No Piles external or internal, no fissures, no ulcers, no fistulæ, no congestion of rectum or anus. Anus very patulous. No prolapse of rectum. No evidence of indigestion excepting that heart is rapid in action 90 sitting, 115 standing, 124 after brisk exercise. Stomach slightly tender on pressure. Liver & Spleen normal in size. Skin healthy, tongue not coated. Vision R. has hyperopic astigmatism, sight 7/11 at 18 ft. Left 12 at 18 ft. at 25 feet. No other eye trouble. Hearing of voice perfect. R & L ear watch Tic. No disease of Tympanic membrane Tympani normal. Otherwise

He is, in our opinion, entitled to a 2/18 rating for the disability caused by Neuralgia, nothing for that caused by Piles, and nothing for that caused by Rheumatism. Nothing for impaired hearing 4/18 for defective vision. Respectfully Inspection

Rate for EACH cause of disability.

A. D. Ely, Pres. Jas. H. Dickson Sec'y. S. G. Forte, Treas.

N. B.—Always forward a certificate of examination whether a disability is found to exist or not.

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[This document shows Charles's death and burial information.]

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Burial of

Mr. Charles Jefferson Selleck

Date of death

October 18, 1925

Date of burial

October 21, 1925

Place of burial

Oakmont Cemetery

Addressed to

Mrs. Mary R. Selleck

737 Third Street,

Oakmont, Penna.

Eaton Undertaking Co., Dr.

Invoice

1925.

October 18	Casket	$ 275.00
	Grave Vault	85.00
	Embalming	25.00
	Chairs (6 dozen)	4.50
	Floral Emblem	10.00
	Hearse	14.00
	Death Notices	6.00
	Palm Decorations	15.00
	Cemetery Expense	28.50
		$ 463.00

Paid
Eaton Und. Co
Nov 18, 1925
"Thanks"

[Statement notarized by Fred Shoemaker]

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Widow Division
W. O. 1,238,637
Charles J. Selleck
U. S. Navy

In re: Application Mary R. Selleck
Widow for Pension.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA }
COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY } SS:

Personally before me, the undersigned authority, appeared HIRAM SHADE, to me personally known, who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he resides at 422 Fourth Street, Borough of Oakmont, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, and has resided all his life at or near Coleman Station, Penn Township, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, and in the Boroughs of Oakmont and Verona, said Allegheny County; that he is a Machinist by trade, having been employed by the Verona Tool Works for forty (40) years or upwards; that he is a brother of Mary R. Selleck, widow of Charles J. Selleck, also known as Jefferson P. Selleck, who was a landsman in the United States Navy, Discharge No. 10628 , and whose widow is making application for pension at the above number. Deponent further says that he is now of the age of seventy-one (71) years; that he knew the said Charles J. Selleck as long as deponent can remember and for sixty (60) years and upwards. That he, the said Charles J. Selleck, called on his said sister, Mary R. Selleck, prior to their marriage at deponent's father's home at Coleman Station, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, for some time prior to their marriage. That immediately upon the marriage of the said Charles J. Selleck and the said Mary R. Selleck, also known as Mary Shade Selleck, of which marriage deponent has personal knowledge, the said Charles J. Selleck and Mary R. Selleck lived

prior to their marriage. That immediately upon the marriage of the said Charles J. Selleck and the said Mary R. Selleck, also known as Mary Shade Selleck, of which marriage deponent has personal knowledge, the said Charles J. Selleck and Mary R. Selleck lived and cohabited together as husband and wife, first at the home of his said father, and later at different places, viz, Freeport and the Boroughs of Verona and Oakmont; that they lived together continuously from the date of said marriage as husband and wife, and have conducted themselves as such at all times, and deponent further says that he never heard of a woman known as Mary Freeman Selleck, or Mary Freeman, until at the present time on application of the said Mary R. Selleck for pension. Deponent further says that he never saw any such woman at the home of the said Charles J. Selleck or with him at any time, and that he never heard the validity of the marriage of the said Charles J. Selleck and Mary R. Selleck questioned until the present time, and deponent verily believes that the said Charles J. Selleck was never married at any time prior to his marriage to deponent's sister. Deponent further says that Charles J. Selleck and Mary R. Selleck were never divorced.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of November, 1927.

Hiram Shade

Fred Shoemaker

Fred Shoemaker, Notary Public
My Commission Expires
March 6, 1931

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Pitts Ex'r.

Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

Washington, D. C. Feb 18th, 1892

Ofc No. 27412
Charles J Selleck
Co. U.S. ~~Regt~~ Navy

SIR:

Please return this circular at your earliest convenience, with answers to the following questions:

1. Are you a married man, and if so, what is your wife's full name, and what was her maiden name? *Ans.* Yes Mary A Selleck — maiden name Mary A Shead

2. When and where were you married? *Ans.* May 3rd 1868 at Pittsburgh Pa

3. What record of marriage exists? *Ans.* M.

2. When and where were you married? *Ans.* May 3rd 1868 at Pittsburgh Pa

3. What record of marriage exists? *Ans.* No

4. If you had been previously married state the name of your former wife and the date of her death or divorce. *Ans.* I was married in 1864 to Mary Brennan and divorced from her in 1866

5. If you have any children living state their names and ages. *Ans.* Chas F. 28 — Harry N - 21 — Geo N - 19 — Emma J 17 — Mary A - 15 — William 10 — Ralph E 8 — Raymond 4 years

This information is desired for use in the pension claim above referred to.

Very respectfully,

Charles J. Selleck

Commissioner.

Milton Pa.

Charles J Selleck

[Notarized statement of Judge Harry H. Rowand]

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Widow Division
W. O. 1,238,637
Charles J Selleck
U.S.Navy

In re: Application Mary R. Selleck
Widow for Pension.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA)
COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY) SS:

Personally before me, the undersigned authority, appeared HARRY H. ROWAND, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, to me personally known, who being first duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is a resident of the Borough of Oakmont, County of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, and has been a resident of that Borough, and the adjoining Borough of Verona, for a period of thirty-five (35) years and upwards; that he is and has been acquainted with Mrs. Mary R. Selleck, widow of Charles J. Selleck, also known as Jefferson P. Selleck, and was acquainted with the said Charles J.Selleck, who died in the said Borough of Oakmont, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, on the 19th day of October, 1925, and whose widow, Mary R.Selleck, is applying for a pension, claiming by reason of the death of her said husband, Charles J.Selleck; that to deponent's knowledge, the said Charles J.Selleck and Mary R.Selleck lived and cohabited together in the Borough of Oakmont, formerly the Second Ward of the Borough of Verona, for thirty-five (35) years and upwards; that deponent was well acquainted with both the said Mary R.Selleck and the said Charles J.Selleck; that they maintained their home as husband and wife during all of said period up until the date of the death of the said Charles J.Selleck, viz, the 19th day of October, 1925, and they were known in the vicinity as husband and wife, and during all that time, deponent never heard any one question the validity of their marriage, nor did deponent at any time hear of one, known as Mary Freeman, alleged to have been the former wife of said Charles J. Selleck, until after the present application for pension was made by the said Mary R.Selleck. Deponent further says he is not related to either Mr. or Mrs.Selleck either by blood or marriage, but makes this affidavit merely in the hope of assisting Mrs. Selleck in her efforts to secure a pension. Deponent further says that he is of the age of 56 years and his post office address is; Residence, Oakmont, Pa.; Office, City-County Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 15th day of November, 1927.

Fred Shoemaker

Fred Shoemaker, Notary Public
My Commission Expires
March 6, 1931

Harry H. Rowand

CHIEF'S DESK
NOV 25 1927

[Charles's death certificate]

U. S. No. 32—11M—12-1-26.

No. 015518

This is to Certify that the following is a true and correct copy of a certificate of death filed in the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Pennsylvania State Department of Health, as directed by Act of Assembly.

(State Registrar)

Nov. 16. 1927
(Date)

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IN PREPARING FOR BINDING TRIM SHEET 3½ INCHES FROM LEFT EDGE

Form V. S. No. 5

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

File No. 101657

Registered No. 148

1. PLACE OF DEATH
County of Allegheny
Township of or Borough of Oakmont or City of

Registration District No. 187

Primary Registration District No. 1027

[If death occurred in a Hospital or Institution give its NAME instead of street and number.]

2. FULL NAME Charles Jefferson Selleck

(a) Residence. No. 437 (Usual place of abode) Shusa St., Ward.

Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

(If nonresident give city or town and State)

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX: M
4. COLOR OR RACE: W
5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (Write the word): Married

5a. If married, widowed, or divorced HUSBAND of (or) WIFE of: Mary R. Selleck

6. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year): Jan. 1. 1808

7. AGE: Years 87 | Months 9 | Days 17 | IF LESS than 1 day ..... hrs. or ..... min.

8. OCCUPATION OF DECEASED
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work: Retired
(b) General nature of industry, business or establishment in which employed (or employer)
(c) Name of employer

9. BIRTHPLACE (city or town)
(State or Country) Erie Penna

10. NAME OF FATHER Joseph W. Selleck

11. BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (city or town)
(State or Country) Penna

12. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Marian Booker

13. BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (city or town)
(State or Country) Penna

14. Informant Mary R. Selleck
(Address) 127 - 3rd St. Oakmont Pa

15. Filed 10/24 1927 E. J. Cooper acting. REGISTRAR

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16. DATE OF DEATH October 19 1927
(Month) (Day) (Year)

17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Jan. 15 1924 to Oct 19 1927
that I last saw him alive on Oct 19 1927
and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 11 a. m.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Acute Dilitation of heart

(Duration) yrs. mos. 2 days

CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary) Arterio Sclerosis (Duration) 5 yrs. Mos. days

18. Where was disease contracted if not at place of death?

Did an operation precede death? No Date of

Was there an autopsy? No

What test confirmed diagnosis? Absence of heart sounds.

(Signed) E. E. Edgar M.D.

Oct. 21 1927 (Address) Oakmont Pa

*State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or in deaths from VIOLENT CAUSES, state (1) MEANS AND NATURE OF INJURY, and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL, or HOMICIDAL. (See reverse side for additional space.)

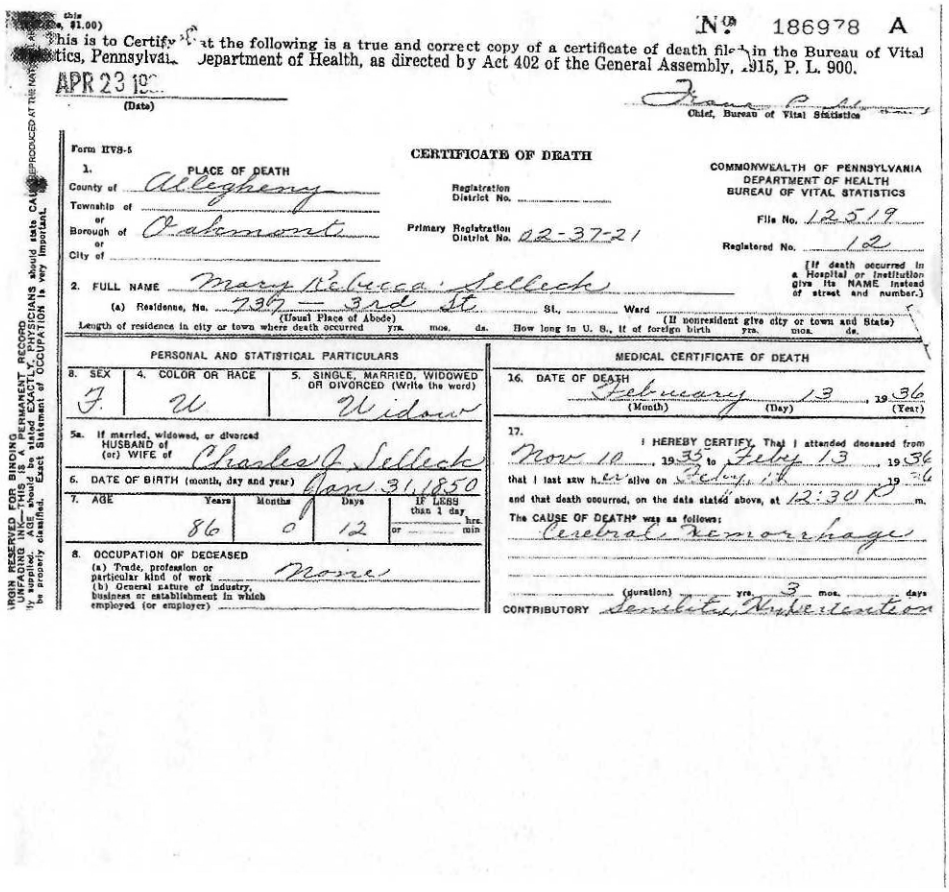
19. PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION OR REMOVAL: Oakmont Cemetery

DATE OF BURIAL: Oct 21 1927

20. UNDERTAKER: Eaton Undertaking Co.
ADDRESS: Oakmont Pa
Charles E. Eaton

N. B.—Every item of information should be written plainly and carefully. Failure to do so may cause delay in the issuance of a permit for burial. CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified.

[Mary's death certificate]



(Fee, $1.00)

No. 186978 A

This is to Certify that the following is a true and correct copy of a certificate of death filed in the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Pennsylvania Department of Health, as directed by Act 402 of the General Assembly, 1915, P. L. 900.

APR 23 19[illegible]
(Date)

Chief, Bureau of Vital Statistics

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MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING
WRITE PLAINLY WITH UNFADING INK—PERMANENT RECORD
Information should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in terms which convey definite information. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. Exact Statement of OCCUPATION is very important. If not fully supplied, AGE and OCCUPATION should be carefully supplied, and it may be properly classified.

Form HVS-5

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

1. PLACE OF DEATH
County of Allegheny
Township of
or Borough of Oakmont
or City of

Registration District No.
Primary Registration District No. 02-37-21

File No. 12519
Registered No. 12

[If death occurred in a Hospital or Institution give its NAME instead of street and number.]

2. FULL NAME Mary Rebecca Selleck

(a) Residence, No. 737 — 3rd St. St., Ward
(Usual Place of Abode) (If nonresident give city or town and State)

Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. da. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth yrs. mos. da.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX	4. COLOR OR RACE	5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (Write the word)
F.	W	Widow

5a. If married, widowed, or divorced
HUSBAND of
(or) WIFE of Charles J. Selleck

6. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day and year) Jan 31 1850

7. AGE Years	Months	Days	IF LESS than 1 day hrs. or min.
86	0	12	

8. OCCUPATION OF DECEASED
(a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work None
(b) General nature of industry, business or establishment in which employed (or employer)

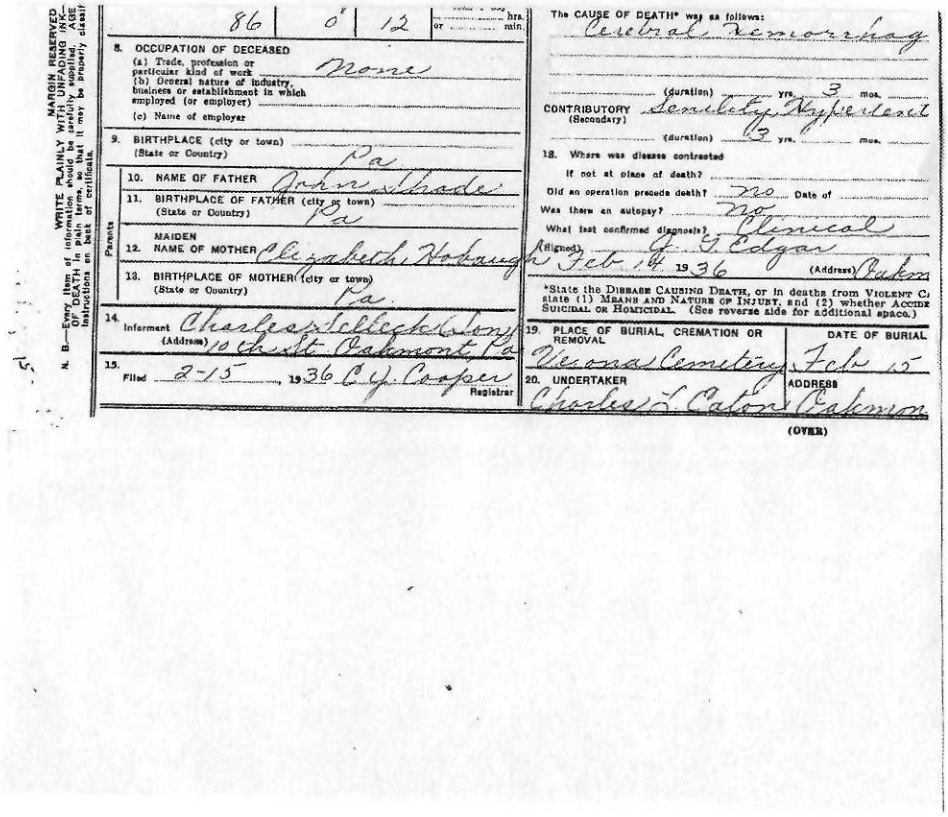
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16. DATE OF DEATH February 13, 1936
(Month) (Day) (Year)

17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Nov 18, 1935 to Feby 13, 1936
that I last saw her alive on Feby 13, 1936
and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 12:30 P. m.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Cerebral Hemorrhage

(duration) yrs. 3 mos. days
CONTRIBUTORY Senility, Hypertension



86 | 0 | 12 | hrs. or min.

8. OCCUPATION OF DECEASED
(a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work None
(b) General nature of industry, business or establishment in which employed (or employer)
(c) Name of employer

9. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) (State or Country) Pa

Parents
10. NAME OF FATHER John Shrader
11. BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (city or town) (State or Country) Pa
MAIDEN
12. NAME OF MOTHER Elizabeth Kobaugh
13. BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (city or town) (State or Country) Pa

14. Interment (Address) Charles Selleck Cem 10 Ave St Oakmont Pa

15. Filed 2-15, 1936 C. J. Cooper Registrar

N. B.—Every item of information should be carefully supplied, and it may be properly classified. Instructions on back of certificate.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Cerebral Hemorrhage

(duration) yrs. 3 mos.
CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary) Senility, Hypertension

(duration) 3 yrs. mos.

18. Where was disease contracted
If not at place of death?
Did an operation precede death? No Date of
Was there an autopsy? No
What test confirmed diagnosis? Clinical

(Signed) G. J. Edgar
Feb 14 1936 (Address) Oakm

*State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or in deaths from VIOLENT CA state (1) MEANS AND NATURE OF INJURY, and (2) whether ACCIDE SUICIDAL OR HOMICIDAL. (See reverse side for additional space.)

19. PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION OR REMOVAL Uniontown Cemetery
DATE OF BURIAL Feb 15

20. UNDERTAKER Charles L Eaton
ADDRESS Oakmont

(OVER)

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FREDERICK SHOEMAKER

WILLIAM F. KNOELL

SHOEMAKER & KNOELL
Attorneys-at-Law
WALSH BLDG., 434 DIAMOND STREET
PHONE 3663 COURT

PITTSBURGH, PA. Nov. 12, 1927.

WIDOW'S DIVISION
NOV 25 1927
BUREAU OF PENSIONS

Mr. James B. Yard,

Prothonotary,

Erie County, Erie, Pa.

Dear Sir:-

Would you kindly forward certificate for use of Pension Claim showing record of divorce proceedings, if any, as follows:-

Mary Freeman Selleck vs. Charles J.Selleck
Mary Freeman Selleck vs. Jefferson P.Selleck
Jefferson P.Selleck vs. Mary Freeman Selleck
Charles J. Selleck vs. Mary Freeman Selleck

From 1860 to date of death of said Charles J.Selleck, also known as Jefferson P. Selleck, October 19th, 1925.

From 1860 to date of death of said Charles J.Selleck, also known as Jefferson P. Selleck, October 19th, 1925.

On October 22, 1927, you sent a certificate to Mr. Charles F. Selleck, son of the decedent, for Pension Certificate, stating that you find no divorce of record, Mary Freeman Selleck vs. Charles J.Selleck from 1864 to 1867. The latter certificate is not sufficient for the purposes required by the Pension Department. Consequently, we are asking for a certificate covering the above possible caption. If any charge is made, kindly forward statement, and we will forward payment immediately upon receipt thereof.

Very truly yours,
SHOEMAKER & KNOELL
BY Fred Shoemaker

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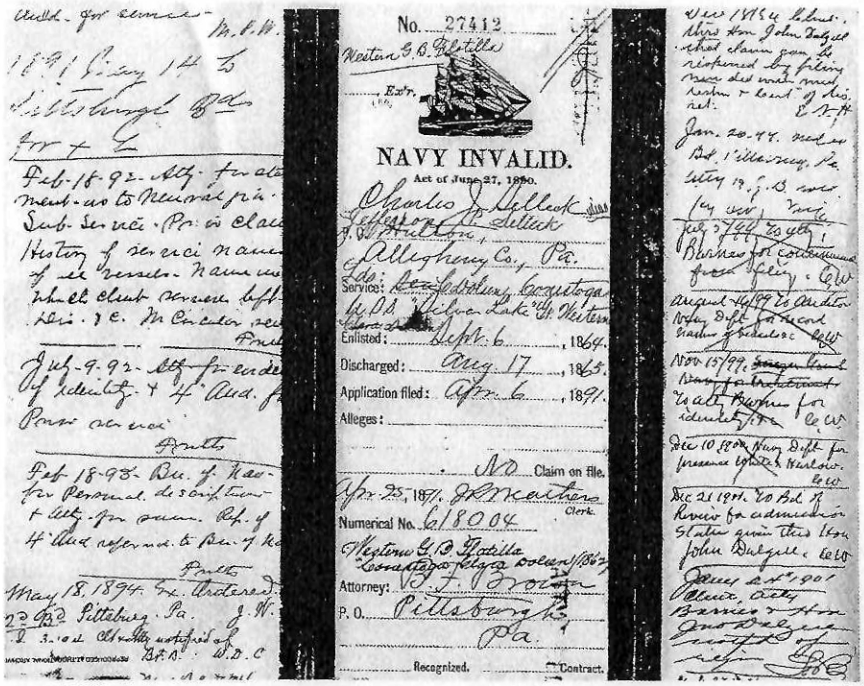


No. 27412

Western S.B. Flotilla

Exp.

NAVY INVALID.

Act of June 27, 1890.

Charles J. Gallock

Lieut. or Gallock

U.S. Navy

Allegheny Co., Pa.

Service: Acting Ensign, Gazelle, Tioga, Ida, Silver Lake, 6th Western

Enlisted: Sept. 6, 1864.

Discharged: Aug. 17, 1865.

Application filed: Apr 6, 1891.

Alleges:

No Claim on file.

Apr 25, 1891. J.R. Weethers Clerk.

Numerical No. 618004

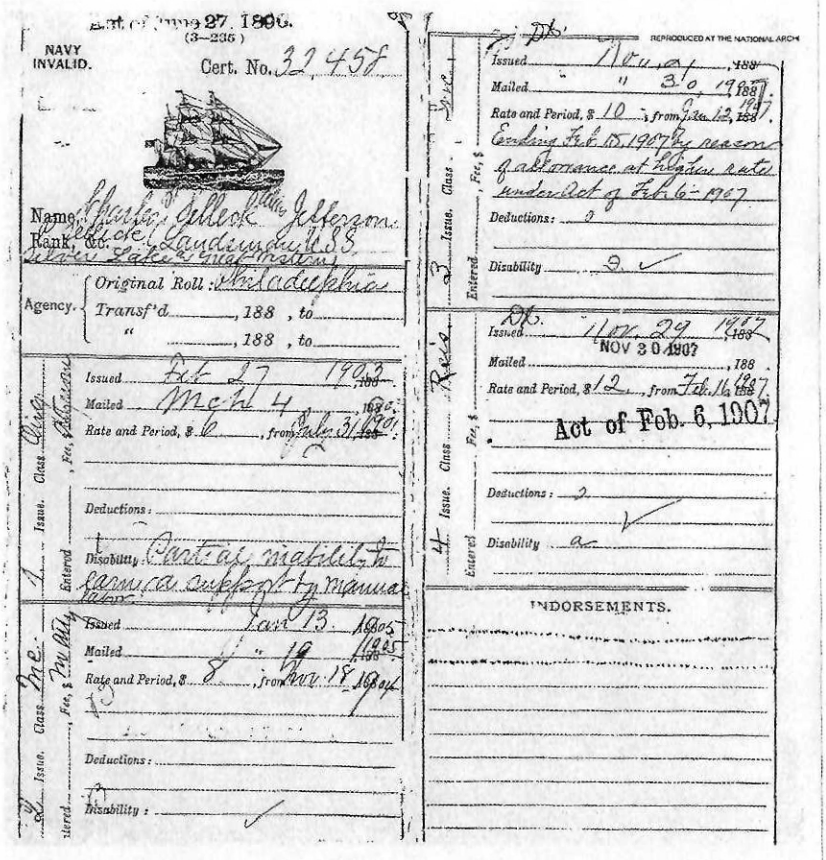
Western G.B. Flotilla Gunboats Tioga Seneca Conestoga

Attorney: J. Brown

P.O. Pittsburgh Pa.

Recognized. Contract.

[These are two separate documents]



Act of June 27, 1890.

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NAVY INVALID.

Cert. No. 32458

Name: Charles J. Gallock alias J. Gazzam

Rank, &c.: Gallock, Landsman U.S.S.

Silver Lake 6th Western

Agency. Original Roll: Philadelphia

Transf'd ..., 188, to ...

" ..., 188, to ...

1 Issue. Class. Reg. Fee, $ Entered

Issued Sept 27 1892

Mailed Mch 4 1892

Rate and Period, $ 6, from July 31 1890

Deductions:

Disability Part of mobility of arm as per Exam

2 Issue. Class. Reg. Fee, $ Entered

Issued Jan 13. 1905

Mailed " 19 1905

Rate and Period, $ 8, from Nov 18 1904

Deductions:

Disability: ✓

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Issued Nov 1907

Mailed " 30 1907

Rate and Period, $ 10, from July 12 1907

Ending Feb 15. 1907 by reason of abatement at higher rate under Act of Feb 6 1907

Deductions: 2

Disability: 2 ✓

4 Issue. Class. Reg. Fee, $ Entered

Issued Nov 29 1907

NOV 30 1907

Mailed ..., 188

Rate and Period, $ 12, from Feb 16 1907

Act of Feb. 6, 1907

Deductions: 2

Disability: 2

INDORSEMENTS.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Jean Selleck (b. 1915)* documents

*Also known in this index as
Eleanor (Jean) Virginia Meyers (b. 1915)

[Funeral remembrance folder for Jack Selleck, provided by Jean Selleck]

THE LORD'S PRAYER

Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. A-men.

IN MEMORY OF

John Robert "Jack" Selleck

DATE OF BIRTH

December 17, 1918

DATE OF DEATH

September 4, 1989

PLACE AND TIME OF SERVICE

Mitchell - Jerdan Funeral Home

1:00 P.M.

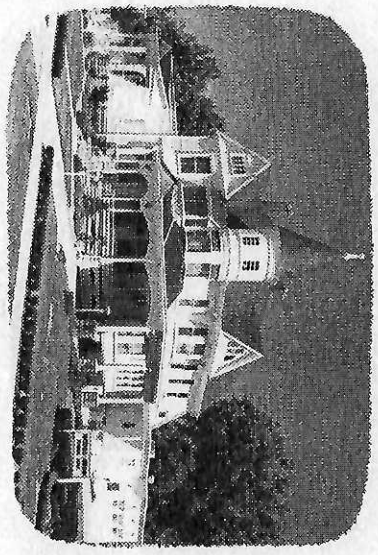
Wednesday, September 6, 1989

CLERGYMAN

Rev. William A. Burroughs

ARRANGEMENTS BY

Mitchell - Jerdan Funeral Home
George S. Jerdan, Director
Gregory L. Jerdan, Director



MITCHELL-JERDAN FUNERAL HOME
Wabash Avenue at Twelfth Street
Mattoon, Illinois - Founded in 1934

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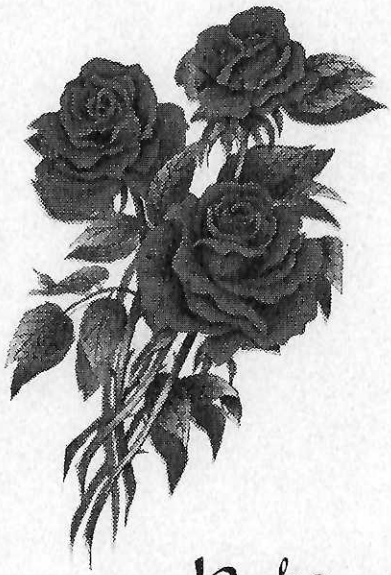

In Remembrance

Margaret Elizabeth Beet
B. Mar 24, 1852
D. Jan 18, 1925

Charles N. Ash
B. July 19 1845 (1844 ?)
D. 1928

See note below

(1) Evelyn . (Gillam Weber)
B. March 24, 1876
D. July 26, 1957

J Abigail (Harry Spreng)
B Sept 8, 1918

4915 Penn Ave
Pgh. 15224
% Taylor

J George Spreng
B. Feb 25, 1950

(2) Margaret E. Ash
B 1877
D April 11, 1938

(3) Ann Eleanor (George E. Cronin)
B. Nov 7, 1879
D. Jan 31, 1977

J Elizabeth Ann (Raymond Hunter)
B Jan 31, 1921

2948 E. Elfinwild
Allison Park, Pa
1510

Richard Hunter
B. June 9, 1949

William Hunter (Karen Kluno) X
B. Feb. 11, 1951

Thomas Hunter lives at home
B. July 12, 1955

Eleanor Gertrude (Malcolm Ferguson)
B. April 19

2954 Elfinwild
Allison Park
1510

Roberta
B Feb 25, 1957

Anita
B July 28, 1959

Editor's note:

The list of Ash/Beet descendants on this page (and following) is in Jean Selleck's handwriting and is believed to have been used for planning a family reunion in the summer of 1979 near Pittsburgh.

Tom Witheridge
Aug. 19, 2021

(4) Viola (Nicholas F. Meyers)
B. Sept 3, 1881
D. Jan 18, 1961

MEYERS

John B. (Margaret Nugent) 11517 Saticoy N. Hollywood, Ca. 91605
B. Aug. 6, 1908

Richard (Tanya Cummins) MEYERS 14601 N.W. - 13TH MIAMI, Fla, 3316
B July 2, 1942

Barry
B. March 19, 1948

Jerry
B Jan. 21, 1955

James a. Meyers (Jean Klremer) 3818 Meyers Lane Allison Park, Pa 1510.
B. March 1, 1911

Virginia (~~John~~ R. Selleck) 1100 Oklahoma Ave Mattoon, Ill. 61938
B Oct. 15, 1915

Virginia Selleck 1800. Farwell, Chicago, Ill. 60626
B. June 16, 1948

John
B - Jan 13, 1951 — same as parents

Selleck
Robert (Theresa Parsons) 703 N. 6th Vandalia Ill 62
B May 29, 1953

Margaret (~~William T.~~ Brod) & family 2889 Elfinwild Allison Park 15101
B. Dec. 29, 1919

Marjean (~~James~~ Blackham) Box 394 RD Gibsonia Pa 150
George
B. Oct 29, 1963
William
B. July 11, 1966
Daniel
B. Apr. 3, 1970

Nancy (~~Samuel~~ Fike) + family RD #1 Box 11
B. Jan 28, 1944 11818 Prendeville Pa

Marjean
B. Apr 7, 1967

Jennifer
B. Dec. 19, 1969

✓ Susan (~~Ash~~ Barefoot) 5 Fountain Ave
B. Nov 29, 1945 Pittsburgh 15205
Luke
B. Jan 21, 1979

✓ James (~~Linda Sherman~~) 310 Parkview Dr
B Jan 7, 1950 Sebring Fla.
James Jr.
B Nov 18, 1970
Michael
B. Sept 1, 1974
Megan
B. Jan 19, 1978

Thomas - same as parents
B. May 19, 1958

(5) William (Myrtle Maines) Ash
B. Aug. 15, 1883
D. July 30, 1934

Ash
* Kenneth (Hilda Sacder) 2917 Elfinwild Dr. Allison Park 15
B. Nov. 26, 1915

✓ Beverly (~~Andrew~~ Martin Sees) Villa Vista Estates - Lot 18 -
B. Feb. 6, 1953 Valencia, 16059 Pa.

✓ Lorraine Ash 1144 Tennessee Ave., Apt 9, Pgh Pa 15216
B Aug. 12, 1957

Skip (Eleanor
B. Nov 27, 1918 (same address as Linda & John Kelly
just send one for all three)

✓ William (Dolores Nuttall) Box 188 C, RD #2, Vandergrift 156
B Aug. 6, 1920
William Jr
B. Dec 24, 1946
William III
B.

Denise
B. Dec 13,

Mark
B. Dec 4,

✓ Harold (Alice Golla) 2846 Clearview Ln. Allison Park 15101
B. March 8, 1922

✓ Phyllis (Phillip Gilkey) 300 Tilornberry Ct. Pgh 15237
B. June 7, 1947 487-3181

Clifford
B Oct. 20, 1963

✓ Catherine (James Tupper) 2905 Elfinwild A.P. 15101
B. Oct. 17, 1924

✓ Lou Ann (Robert Richie) 9800 Presidential Dr. Apt. 205 - Allison Park 15101
B. Mar. 8, 1947

✓ Janet (William Rush) Leigh Circle, Daphne Alabama 36526
B. June 9, 1949

William Jr.
B. Oct. 2, 1970

Gregory
B May 23, 1973

Skip (Linda (John Harford) 2911 Elfinwild Ln. A.P. 15101
B. Oct. 2, 1951

Marla
B. Sept 21, 1973

(6.) Charles (Bertha Seiger) Ash
B. Sept 4, 1887
D. Nov. 11, 1944

✓ Genevieve (Roland Paine) 2956 Elfinwild Allison Park 15101
B. Aug. 9, 1914

✓ Roland (Ann Gillner) 2960 Elfinwild A.P. Pa.
B. July 2, 1944

William
B. Sept 17, 1970

Thomas (Simone Ventura) 8221 Louise St.
B. Aug 3, 1946 Pgh. 15237

Gregory
B

Kathie
B. Aug. 10, 1973

Douglas (Diane) 60 Kenjua Road
B. Apr 10, 1948 Warren Pa 16365

Sandra (Thomas Johnston) 1810 Galahad Lane
B. May 4, 1950 Arlington Tex 76014

Susan
B.

Deborah
B.

Karen
B.

Brian
B.

Carol (Ronald Dalhofer) 1230 Haslett Dr.
B Aug 24, 1954 Pittsburgh 15237

Patricia Lynn
B. Feb 22, 1979

Roger
B. Feb. 27, 1952 (home of parents)

Charles (Della Grandziel) 654
B. Oct. 26, 1917 2935 Clearview Dr. Allison Park 15101

Thomas (Susan Carruthers Cawthern) Sept 29 78
B. May 14, 1950 (California)

No address

Jerome (Jo Ann Christine Bauman) 1154 Oakman
B. Feb 17, 1952 McKees Rocks Pa 15136

Michele
B. March 9, 1973

James
B June 30, 1953

Nancy
B. July 14, 1955

(7) Richard (Mathilda Fassbach) Ash
B May 17,
D. March 14, 1941

J Viola (Norman Scheid) 1856 Kendall Dr
B. Dec. 23, 1933 Clearwater Fla 33516

Linda
B. Sept. 25, 1961

Richard (Jaqueline Grubbs) Pine Valley Farm
B. Nov. 11, 1938 Bayard Pa, 16020

Richard
B May 21, 1957

Terry
B May 25, 1958

Sydney
B. Sept 12, 1959

(8) Genevieve (James Wyland)
B. Aug. 19, 1885
D. Apr, 10, 1907

James (Elizabeth Penrose) Wyland 163 Princeton Dr.
B. Jan 6, 1907 Toledo, O. 43614

Note This death date

David (Burda Harris)
B Feb. 4, 1936

Jennifer
B. June 27, 1963

Frank (Virginia Holland
B Mar 5, 1945

~~Jennifer~~
~~B.~~

ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname ASH Family No. _____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

(1) Thomas ASH [Jr.] (a)[1]

Father's Name:
Thomas ASH (a)[2]

Mother's Maiden Name:
Mary LOUGHRY (a)

	Date	Place
Birth	1804	Co. Antrim, Ireland (a)
Marriage		
Death	1847	Allegheny Co., Pa. (a)

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Mary CULLEN (a)

Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		Pittsburgh, Pa. (a)
Death	1886	Allegheny Co., Pa. (a)

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands: (2) _____ Mc Neal (a)

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Charles H. (a)(b)	Birth July 14, 1845 (b)	
	Married to Margaret E. BEET (b)	Marriage	
		Death Mar. 4, 1928 (b)	
2		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
3		Birth	
	Married to	M	
4			
	Married to		
		Birth	
7			
	Married to		
		Birth	
		Marriage	
		Death	
10		Birth	
	...ied to	Marriage	
		Death	

Notes from reverse side

(a) Letter 2/9/83 from Jean Selleck; Doc. Se 30 - Log 375

(b) "Five Generations of the Ash Family"; Doc. Sel - Log 214

1- "According to a letter of attorney dated May 5, 1827 in Ireland Thomas Ash, Jr. was sent to Pittsburgh (along with a cousin Daniel Dogherty of Seacash, Antrim Co., Ireland) in connection with the estate of Ellen Loughry deceased." (a)

2- "Of the Cross, County of Antrim, Kingdom of Ireland." (a)

Print or type all information. Use reverse side for sources and additional data.

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ONE FAMILY RECORD Surname ASH Family No. _____

HUSBAND (Name in Full)

Thomas ASH (a)
Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Marriage		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Wives:

WIFE (Maiden Name in Full)

Margaret CRAWFORD (a)
Father's Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

	Date	Place
Birth		
Death		

Other Places of Residence:

Other Husbands:

CHILDREN (Full Given Names)

		Date	Place (Town, County, State, Country)
1	Thomas (a)	Birth	[Bapt. June 17, 1769 - Belfast, Co. Antrim, Ireland] (a)
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
2		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
3		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
4		Bi-	
	Married to		
5			
		arriage	
		Death	
	to	Birth	
		Marriage	
		Death	
7		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
8		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	
9		Birth	
	Married to	Marriage	
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	Married to	Marriage	
		Death	

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(a) Int. Geneal. Index (L.D.S. Microfische); Doc. Se 40 - Log 419

1- Baptized at St. Anne's Church (a)

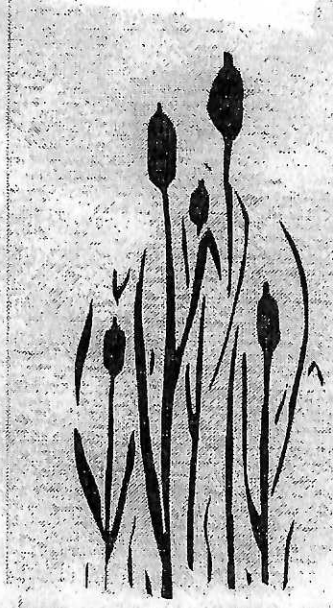
Editor's note:

On the following pages are a few of the many letters and cards from Jean and Jack Selleck to Elizabeth and David Witheridge over the years.

Tom Witheridge
Aug. 19, 2021

MRS. J. R. SELLECK
1100 Oklahoma Avenue
Mattoon, Illinois 61938

October 9, 1981



Dear Elizabeth and David:

Thank you for the excellent pictures and also your lovely letter. We are more than happy to welcome Tom as a member of the family. He is such a fine young man and we have hoped since becoming acquainted that he would be "the one". All of our relatives are pleased as well. They met Tom when he and Virginia attended our reunion in Pennsylvania.

We expect them down when our friends from New Jersey visit later this month. Our home and families will be here also, and we always have lots of fun when they converge.

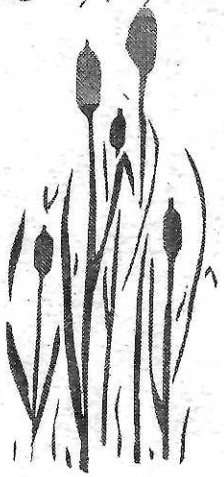
Your invitation is much appreciated and we want you to know you are welcome in our home, and hope you will favor us with a visit to Mattoon. Do you still travel so much? Perhaps you could stop over here sometime.

No frost here yet so Jack still has a few vegetables in his garden.

Cordially,
Jean and Jack.

P.S. Those snapshots are the best pictures we have of Virginia and Tom. Thanks again.

April 17, 1982 Dear Elizabeth:



We had a very enjoyable and busy time with all our family here over the Easter weekend. The twins were one year old in January and, as you can imagine, are walking (and even running) now, each in a different direction when not confined to their playpens.

Virginia and Tom brought me up to date on their plans and it looks as though they have all arrangements well in hand.

Thus far, I have not found a dress to wear at their wedding. Have in mind something pastel and am not particular about the color. They are showing lots of white but, of course, I don't want to wear white or black. If all else fails, I will buy fabric and make one.

If you are able to find something you like, or to have one made, please go ahead and don't wait for me to decide. I'm sure we won't both select the same thing and, even if we did, it wouldn't bother me.

As I told Virginia, if you are willing to entrust the quilt to me I will attempt to repair it, and do not think it would be any trouble to transfer it from your car to our trunk at the Hyatt House, which is where I presume we are all to be housed. This could be arranged when we first arrive on June 5 around noon. We plan to start out early that morning.

However, we do hope you will stop in Mattoon and visit us. Perhaps on your return from the East (depending upon how long you are gone, and whether I'm able to do the repair) you could pick up the quilt then.

Your "family album" will sounds like a wonderful idea and you are fortunate to have pictures of so many generations. I'd love to see it some day.

I think Virginia feels honored to be part of the arrangement. You did send us a print of that picture and it is excellent.

We look forward to seeing you and David in Chicago. We may go up prior to the wedding but am not certain.

Cordially, Jean

SILK SCREENED BY THRESHOLDS YOUNG ADULTS

Rec'd 7-12-82

Thursday 7-8-82

Dear Elizabeth:

Our holiday weekend with Rob and family and Virginia and Tom was most enjoyable, and this weekend we expect Terry and John to be with us. Her sister and a girlfriend have scheduled a baby shower for Sunday, so we will have another good weekend.

Our plans for the trip northwest have been abandoned for the present. My brother Jim has not been well and has returned to the hospital, and we are quite worried about him. Marge and Bill agreed that we should postpone our trip, so we intend to go to Allison Park sometime next week for a visit there.

Because the work on the guilt was as complete as I thought advisable (to retain the antique quality), Virginia and Tom took it when they left here, and you can get it when in Chicago.

We still hope to see you in Mattoon. Virginia will always know

Dear Elizabeth & David:

I trust this finds your both well and ready for an joyous holiday. We are busily preparing for our family's arrival the weekend before Christmas, and are looking forward to a lovely time together.

Today it is 65° here with bright sunshine — almost afraid to enjoy it because it may preclude severe weather which would upset our plans.

Love,
J

"Give, and it shall be given unto you." LUKE 6:38

1984

May the Gifts

OF LOVE AND JOY

BE YOURS

this Christmas

Jack & Jean

Dear Elizabeth & David:

April 2, 1984

We pleased to receive the picture taken on Christmas Eve of your family. Your table looks so pretty and it is a good likeness of all.

Virginia tells me you will be in Chicago at Easter and they look forward to seeing you. By that time the weather will surely be settled.

John is changing jobs and will move to a town near Oakland, so we may be called into service there.

Thank you for your prayers.

1985

Hope that this finds you ALL WELL AND HAPPY. WE ARE Looking FORWARD TO OUR VISIT WITH THE KIDS ON THE POST XMAS Week END. WE CANT HARDLY WAIT FOR THE NEW GRANDCHILD. ISNT IT GREAT? GIVE OUR REGARDS TO

JIM.

BEST WISHES

Jack & Jean Sackett

Christmas
IS REMEMBERING
Christmas
IS GIVING
Christmas
IS LOVE

[By Jack]

"HAPPY THOUGHTS-
HAPPY HOURS
AND DAYS AS BRIGHT AS
EASTER FLOWERS"

Mar. 1986

Wishing you everything happy at this beautiful season!

We feel Virginia and Tom are doing well and will eventually recover from their time of great sorrow. Thank you again for your kind phone call that sat. evening

Love,
Jean and Jack

[By Jean]

Sept. 1987

Monday AM

Dear Elizabeth:

While speaking with Virginia yesterday, we learned you were having a special birthday. Just wanted to send our best wishes to you both, and hope you will have many more happy birthdays to come.

Beginning to look like fall is on the way although our weather continues to be mild and Jack is still getting a few tomatoes.

Love, Jean

[EPW's 80th birthday]

9/9/89

Dear Elizabeth and David:

The family and I appreciate your kindness and generosity. The flowers are red roses and white carnations and here with us.

The picture of Rebecca and Rob is precious. She is such a joy to us all and we are happy she and Virginia can stay until Wed. After that reality will set in.

Love, Jean

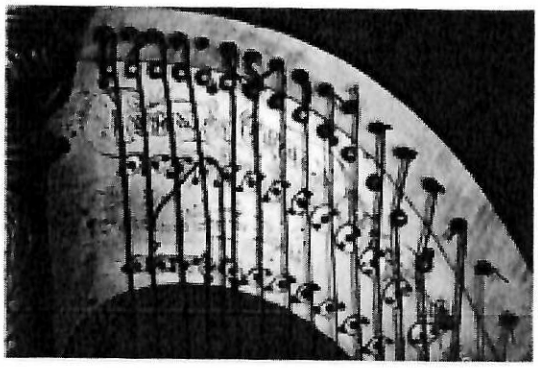
Your kind expression of sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged by the family of

Jack Sellock

[After Jack's passing]

Miscellaneous Documents

Harp by Lyon & Healy, Chicago, ca. 1900



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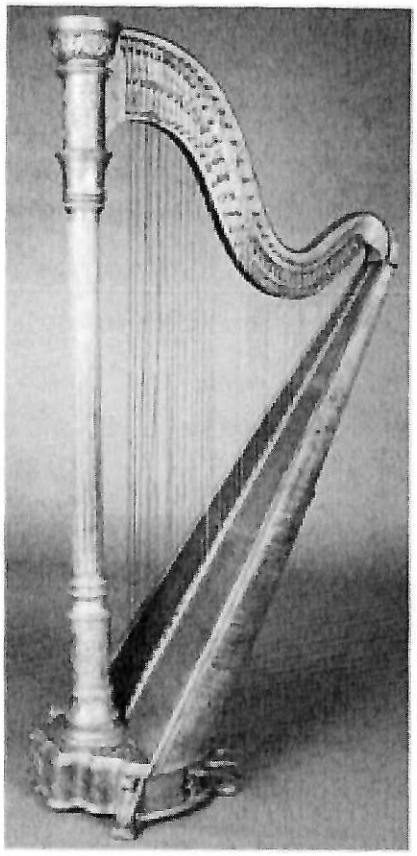

NMM 10471. Harp by Lyon & Healy, Chicago, Illinois, ca. 1900. Serial no. 887. Style 20. Standard concert size. Engraved on brass head plates at player's left: *LYON & HEALY* [script] / *CHICAGO Makers U.S.A.* / *No. 887* [number 7 is an upside-down 2] / *Manufactured under five Patents* [script]. Forty-five strings (DD-e^4). Double-action pedal mechanism with fourchettes. Height 178 cm (70"). Length of longest string: 150 cm (60"). Original owner, Willard Gilbert Selleck (1880-1959), Oakmont, Pennsylvania. Gift of John W. Selleck, Galena, Illinois, 2003.

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Vermillion, SD 57069

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Editor's Note

The next two documents were created by my daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth Witheridge (b. 1988), when she was in 10th grade at Eastview High School in Apple Valley, MN, a south suburb of Minneapolis. I'm including them for three reasons:

1. I'm her proud papa, and I see no reason to miss any opportunity to show her off.
2. She is, and always will be, David and Elizabeth Witheridge's only granddaughter, whom they passionately adored.
3. She used her school assignment on "oral history" to add something that would otherwise be almost totally lacking in this collection of dry factoids about the Ash and Meyers families: Color. (The preceding item about Will's harp is another welcome bit.)

Rebecca interviewed the two female elders of the Ash/Meyers clan, her maternal grandmother, Jean Selleck (Eleanor [Jean] Virginia Meyers [b. 1915]), and her great aunt, Marge Brod (Mary Margaret Meyers [b. 1919]), tape recording and transcribing their memories of the most significant worldwide calamity of their childhood: The Great Depression. (The 1918 influenza pandemic is probably a distant second or third for that "honor," and besides, the sisters had no firsthand memories of it. Jean was too young to notice it, and Marge was even younger, having been born between the third and fourth waves. The same can be said for World War I.) So Rebecca was right in her choice of topic.

Then she turned the transcript into a paper on the Depression, interleaving segments of her oral history interview with brief descriptions of the major public effects and events. Her technique foreshadowed her honors thesis in cultural anthropology at Oberlin College six years later (on a completely different topic, the attitudes of her fellow students on gender and sexuality).

Enjoy!

Proud Papa
August 27, 2021

Rebecca Witheridge
Period 7
Oral History Transcript
Interview with my Grandma and Great Aunt
Topic: The Great Depression

Q: Approximately what ages were you when the stock market crashed?

Grandma Jean Selleck (Gma): I would say 14 or 13 for me.
Great Aunt Marge Brod (GAm): So I was about 9.

Q: Did you notice a change when it actually happened? Was it more gradual or sudden?

Gma: People were shocked about it, and of course we had a father working and 2 brothers working, and 2 out of the 3 were laid off. Business went down so we only had one wage earner after that.

Q: Did you, as children, notice it? Did your parents sit you down to talk about it, or was it more of a... 'Hear it through the grapevine' thing?

Gma: We talked about it at home... and when people are laid off and you don't have much income it makes a difference in your living.

Q: Were your clothes made at home? Was the material recycled?

Gma: Yes, Mother made them, but she didn't do that-
GAm: She could alter things to make things into something else. She could use things that were, well, like a nice piece of fabric; she could alter so it would fit someone smaller.

Q: What about food? Did the Depression change your eating habits?

Gma: No, I don't think we changed our eating habits. Mother baked bread, and we had our own chickens and eggs and that helped, I'm sure. We didn't have to buy every bite of meat we were going to have.
GAm: We had an Aunt who had a cow, and we could get a bottle of milk for a nickel, and that sort of thing. Dad always had a garden and mother made preserves. But I'm sure it wasn't easy.
Gma: We didn't starve.
GAm: No, we didn't. Oatmeal was our basic cereal. All the cereals on the market today were not available.
Gma: Shredded Wheat and Corn Flakes were about the only things you ever heard of in those days.

GAm: We had our own garden and apple trees. Daddy would gather all the apples and put them in barrels in the cold cellar. We'd use 'em for apple pies and applesauce and we could go down there and get a bowl of apples any time-
Gma: Yeah, we were in good shape really, for that sort of thing. Because we had so many things right there. And mother was very good at managing the money. She made sure we never spent money foolishly.

Q: What did you do for Entertainment?

Gma: (laughing) We made our own entertainment!
GAm: Well there was a radio in the house and we'd listen programs like (?) Fibber McGee and Molly,
Gma: ...And Amos and Andy,
GAm: Yes...
Gma: We had a record player and we had records that we played. We made our own games really. Betty and Gertrude were in the neighborhood and we played games. I was the oldest one and sometimes Aunt Eleanor would be busy doing something and she'd ask me to come up and I'd play with the girls while she churned butter. Her husband had tuberculosis and she had to make sure everything was scrubbed clean so that no one else in the family would catch it.
GAm: We used to play cards. We played little games like Highest Card Wins and eventually worked our ways up to 500.
Gma: We had this wonderful Grimm's Fairytale book and we'd read it to one another. We used to go to the theater. We'd go in to Pittsburgh and watch the full stage show and watch the cartoons and someone playing the organ and everybody would sing along to the bouncing ball on the screen... and then you had the theater presentation from Hollywood. This cost a quarter... the whole deal. It was... the whole ball of wax, I can tell you it was a *wonderful* stage show to be seen! But you had to go in before noon to get in for a quarter.

Q: What kind of town did you live on? Did you live on a farm or...?

GAm: Rural, rural. It was not actually a farm. There were about 7 acres involved. The garden took up about... about ½ an acre.
Gma: Just a kitchen garden. Enough for us but not sold to other people. Just for the family.
GAm: Daddy had a Scythe, you know, with a wooden handle and curved blade. He used to cut the fields with that and the hay was used in the chicken houses. He also, in the fall, he would butcher a pig. He'd buy it, and make sausage and smoke it and hang it from the rafters in the cold cellar and such.

Q: What kind of house did you live in?

Gma and GAm: The one we live in now.
Gma: 3 bedrooms.
GAm: 6 rooms.

Q: You were in school when this happened? Where was it? Did you have to buy school supplies or did they supply it?

GAm: Yeah we were.
Gma: It was at where the church is. You've been there. We walked there every day. It was like a mile and a half everyday. And you carried the lunch; there was no cafeteria. You maybe had to buy a notebook or pencil maybe, but most of it was ah...
GAm: I don't even think the pencils were 10 cents then. Things were much cheaper than they are today, because I know for a while a month's tuition was a quarter-
Gma: 50 cents. You'd bring your report card home, and then you'd bring it back with 50 cents. Now, we could do that, but I know some people might not have been able to afford it. It was a parochial school and connected with the church.

Q: How would you compare the money today with the money then?

Gma: You could buy a WHOLE lot more with a dollar. A loaf of bread was 10 cents. And I remember mother would give me 50 cents to go down to the butcher to buy steak and there were 6 people in the family. And that's a fact.

Q: Did you have any pets other than the chickens?

Gma: Yeah, we had dogs. Fox Terriers! We'd give away their puppies. We fed them table scraps. And I never knew ANYBODY to buy dog food. Everybody gave their dogs their table scraps, and they ate bones! Now these people don't give them a bone! The dogs don't get bones anymore! I think that's wrong! (laughing) They're fake bones aren't they-
GAm: Well, they get the bones caught in their throats now. I don't know, the dogs swallow different now then they used to, I guess...(Laughter) They're not attuned to it...

Q: How many siblings did you have...?

Gma: 2 brothers. John was born in 1908. And Jim was born in 1911.

Q: What kind of jobs did they have?

Gma: John had lost his job, like my father. Jim had been driving some sort of delivery truck for the dairy and he was kept on. My father also worked at the dairy. But he had no education beyond, like, the 8th grade.

Q: Did you have any specific chores?

Gma: We never had any specific chores really. We'd do dishes.
GAm: We'd dust the floors. In the fall we'd make apple butter by peeling apples and then heating them and putting them into a huge kettle and keep adding apples and cider and stirring all day. We'd take our turns stirring when we got home from school.

Q: What happened when you guys got sick?

Gma: Well, I really don't know...
GAm: Well the only time when I can really remember anyone being sick was when John had the rheumatic fever. And mom took care of him. I'm sure a doctor had to come to diagnose it.

Q: Were there things during the Depression years that you guys couldn't afford that you could before hand?

Gma: (laughing) We couldn't afford very much! I went into school to learn typing and such right after 8th grade and when I got out it was 1930 and I went to get a job. I tried to get a job, but it was very difficult. Mother took me by the hand and took me to Etna high school and I got the 4-year course and got my diploma in 1933. When I graduated, of course, I wanted to get a class ring, and... I guess I talked about it because mom gave me the money and I thought afterwards that 'I don't need that'. I had had another class ring I'd gotten when I graduated in the 1930's! So I brought the money back home... because it was needed for other things and I was old enough to know that.

Q: Did you have to learn more habits when it came to saving things during the Depression years? Did you have to become thriftier?

Gma: Oh yes. We were ALWAYS taught to be thrifty. Even with water. We had a bad well, and whenever we didn't have enough rain we had to be very careful with the water. And so when it came to washing dishes, if we had had a pot of corn on the cob, we'd use that to wash the dishes- and then we'd rinse them of course. But our father then, that was one thing that happened during the Depression, when he was out of work; he decided we needed a cistern. We had to have this water that came on the roof go into a cistern. It was all brick and then the water would filter through and go into the toilets and washing machines. The well water was what we drank.
GAm: And we shared bathwater too.

Gma: Yes but that was when we were younger...but not later, no.
GAm: No, but I can remember doing that.
Gma: That's true. In Etna we shared bathwater.
GAm: Well I don't remember much about Etna.
Gma: Well that's where we shared bath water!
GAm: Well I think we shared bath water on Elfinwild road too, before the cistern. It seemed to me that you and I used the same bath water...
Gma: Iiii don't remember that, I would have never-! (laughter) I don't remember that at all! (More Laughter)

Q: is there anything else that stood out to you during the Depression? Andy huge changes in life in general?

Gma: Well, at one point a big thing was that we stopped buying butter. Rather than normal butter we started getting margarine, and it was white. And you had to dye it yellow... nobody wanted it white, it looked like lard or something! And our Uncle Richard, a carpenter, was out of work, and he and his wife had to go on Welfare. They couldn't get any jobs and had no money! And they were furnished with butter! We thought that strange, we had money to buy stuff but we couldn't afford butter! And they had butter! But that was for a short period, I don't think he was ever off very long. In the winter, you know, I don't think people built much in the cold. In the spring maybe he got a job, I don't know.
GAm: Well, when you think about what houses were built for too in those days. Take the house we live in now. It was under $6,000 dollars to have that built.
Gma: And that was another change, when there was not enough money coming in and they had built this house and of course they had a mortgage and had borrowed from the bank. Well, I guess it was Roosevelt who put through the FHA, Federal Housing Administration. It was created in order for people to be able to be helped by the government, and instead of the bank coming and telling you to get out, you could fall back on the government until you got it paid off. And that's what happened, it was a very big break because I think our parents were very afraid they were going to lose the house and they didn't know what they would do. I think that's one of the reasons they liked FDR.

Q: Do you think that living in the country as you did with the animals and garden and such made a difference on how you coped with the Depression?

Gma: I think so.

Q: Did you know anyone in the city or read papers about people on whom it had a greater impact?

Gma: I can't say that I know anybody like that, but I can just imagine that if you didn't have the apples or even the pears and plums we'd sometimes get and stuff, you know, we had a great advantage over the people who didn't have the money to go buy those things. Mother was a master at stretching things and creating them. She always baked bread; we never bought bread.
GAm: And she had sewn for people. Mother had been like a seamstress.
Gma: She was good at it... and we learned to sew! Before we went to high school! We learned to make stuff!

Q: Did you notice when it got better?

Gma: Well I can't say that I actually remember when Dad went back to work and when john went back to work.
GAm: (looking at Gma proudly) Well when you went to work for a while, you made 5 dollars a week, going into Pittsburgh everyday, figuring out your own transportation too! And you worked 6 days a week for 5 dollars
Gma: 6 dollars (laughing)
GAm: ok then, 6 dollars.
Gma: Well that was later, that wasn't the Depression years.
GAm: Well that Depression didn't just solve itself real quick, I know when Bill and I got married in 1940, for 2 weeks pay he got 65 dollars.
Gma: Well I know it lasted...
GAm: Things were not easy then! It just seemed as if there was never enough money to go around!
Q: When you guys were in school did you hear about the problems of other families?

GAm: You would notice some people... their shoes... their clothing... it was pretty bad. And you would feel bad... you'd know that they were pretty poor.
Gma: I don't think our story was very bad compared to other peoples. I mean, if we hadn't lived where we had and had access to all of the home grown food we had, things would have been a lot worse!

Q: Do you remember any other specific government programs that were instated besides the government-housing program?

GAm: Well the CCC boys (civil conservation corp.). They'd build forts and roads and state parks, etc.
Gma: A lot of them were people who couldn't get a job, who were out of high school and they'd join and they got a trade out of it.

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Oral History Paper: The Great Depression

"We had dogs. […] We fed them table scraps and I never knew anybody to buy dog food. Everybody gave their dogs their table scraps, and they ate bones! Now these people don't give them a bone! The dogs don't get bones anymore! I think that's wrong! (laughing) They're fake bones, aren't they-"

~Jean Selleck

"Well, they get the bones caught in their throats now. I don't know, the dogs swallow different now than they used to, I guess…(laughter) they're not attuned to it…"

~Marge Brod

Jean Selleck and Marge Brod laughed fondly about memories of a time period that most people would consider to be one of the hardest in American history. Most Americans have grown up hearing about it as early as elementary school. Because it is the only event of its kind that is usually given a lot of attention, it can be a shock for students to discover that there ever was more than one. The Great Depression seems to have been the working definition of 'hardship' for America because of the obvious meaning of an economic depression -- unemployment, low wages, and homelessness. While the Great Depression has been considered such by historians because of the figures and statistical evidence of the time, its true impact on the country can only be understood by looking at its economic and domestic effects on the citizen's everyday life.

On October 24, 1929, the stock market began what would be its most devastating downward spiral. By 'Black Tuesday', October 29th, more than 29 million shares of stock had been sold. Before long, it became exceedingly clear that the recession occurring was not normal and that it could not be easily remedied. Within the four years between 1929 and 1932, 44% of the country's banks had failed, and approximately two billion dollars in deposits had vanished (Thorkelson 345). Unemployment rose at an alarming rate, from 1.5 million to a staggering 16 million -- roughly 1/3 of the labor force ("Great Depression" 1132). Between 1929 and 1932, the total value of the stocks on the New York Stock Exchange plummeted from $89.7 billion to $15.6 billion (Burg 65), and the "prices for agricultural products dropped to their lowest level since the Civil War" ("Great Depression" Britannica 1). The stock market's dropping value showed how unconfident the public was in the business world, and it illustrated the reason for many of the bankruptcies that occurred during the Depression.

With America facing statistics such as those, experts of the time faced the challenge of unveiling the cause of the Great Depression. At the time it was believed that the stock market crash itself had caused the chain of events, while nowadays historians believe it was a multitude of other factors; the stock market's crashing simply exposed the weaknesses in America's economy (Thorkelson 344). Once the complicated whole is broken down, the true causes of the disaster can be picked out and examined more closely. According to the Britannica Intermediate Encyclopedia's article entitled "Great Depression", the main causes of the Depression included such things as "an extremely unequal distribution of incomes", the prosperity of Wall Street consisting of paper money that wasn't actually backed up by specie, banks acting foolishly in making loans before the Great Depression happened, and a lack of ability to predict the outcomes of actions

that had been taken in the past. Such factors combined to produce a snowball type effect. In an article by Axel Leijonhufvud entitled "Reflections on the Great Depression", the analogy of a man slipping on a banana peel was used: a physicist would explain that the speed with which he was walking versus his weight was the cause, a doctor would bring up the osteoporosis in his bones, and a psychologist would argue that a disagreement he'd had earlier in the day had caused him to not pay attention. In the absence of each of those things, the accident would never have happened -- they all contributed. Such was the case with the Great Depression.

Economically, the Great Depression ravaged the country and its financial resources. With hundreds of banks failing and deposits vanishing, the market economy began to lose value rapidly. As shares of stock were practically given away, bankruptcy loomed in the mind's eye of many a business owner. The rising unemployment rates were also crucial because once families had fewer wage earners less money could be spent. Businesses were unable to thrive because so many people were out of jobs and unable to buy as many products as they had previously been able to buy. The United States was forced to give up on the previous gold standard by increasing the value of gold per ounce from $20.67 to $35, thus devaluing the dollar by 70% (Thorkelson 345). This was meant to encourage spending, but the price rebound hoped for did not occur. For those who did have money it was enormously helpful, considering that prices were so low: One could buy a new men's suit for $10, a shirt for 75 cents, or a loaf of bread for a nickel. While today those kinds of prices seem more like a scam than a deal, during the Depression those nickels and dimes were hard to come by.

"Mother would give me 50 cents to go down to the butcher and buy steak, and there were six people in the family. And that's a fact," Selleck stated with a stone face, "You could buy a whole lot more with a dollar". With a single person supporting their family, sisters Selleck and Brod had little money to spend on trivial things. Although the worth of a dollar was more, in retrospect they were paying the same 'amount' of money as Americans do today. Their entertainment consisted of running around outdoors, playing cards, reading, and listening to the radio. Occasionally they would be able to afford a trip to the theater to see the newest Hollywood picture. "[It] cost a quarter," Jean said, "...the whole deal, [...] it was a wonderful stage show to be seen!" The hard times taught the girls to be thrifty, and when Selleck graduated from high school she gave up the chance of getting a class ring:

> I guess I talked about it because my mom gave me the money and I thought afterwards that 'I don't need that.' So I brought the money back home... because it was needed for other things, and I was old enough to know that.

Brod and Selleck's family was nowhere near as bad off as many others had been. They had lived in a rural area where fruit grew wild and their garden supported them. With their mother baking them bread and their aunt selling them milk for a quarter, Brod and Selleck's family was well fed, compared to families living in crowded cities:

> You would notice some people... their shoes... their clothing... it was pretty bad. And you would feel bad... you'd know they were pretty poor (Brod).

> I don't think our story was very bad compared to other people. [...] If we hadn't lived where we had and had access to all of the home grown food we had, things would have been a lot worse (Selleck)!

The Great Depression did not only affect the monetary aspects of America, but the domestic and social aspects as well. While the low wages and unemployment rates did impact the social aspects, money itself was not necessarily the only issue. Hoovervilles, named after President Herbert Hoover who was in office at the time of the stock market crash, appeared all over the county. They were shantytowns where the poor and homeless could go to find shelter. The homeless also slept under aptly and unfortunately named "Hoover Blankets" – old newspapers ("Great Depression" Britannica 1). People would stand on street corners and sell anything they had, even apples or pencils (Brown 1). Desperation caused families to beg for food. A large percentage of the population immediately withdrew all of their money and tried to keep it safe themselves, hiding it in walls and under their mattresses. As clichéd as it may sound, the Great Depression really did demonstrate the phrase 'desperate times call for desperate measures.'

"We were always taught to be thrifty. Even with water," Jean Selleck said matter-of-factly, "We had a bad well." Selleck and Brod's family learned to be awfully careful with their resources. Because of their bad well, their father eventually decided that they needed to have a cistern. Their cistern was a system of getting rainwater gathered outside of their house into their house and to the places it was needed, such as toilets and sinks. They also used every drop of water as efficiently as possible; "When it came to washing dishes," Selleck said, "if we had a pot of corn on the cob, we'd use that to wash the dishes – and then we'd rinse them of course". Their mother also made their clothes from patterns and taught them how to do it as well. They were lucky enough to have a garden and other sources of food, so that was never an especially large concern. The domestic problems caused by the Great Depression didn't really affect Selleck and Brod's lives as it did the majority of the population.

Prior to the Great Depression, the Federal Reserve System had been established in 1914, and was used in an "effort to eliminate periodic financial panics" (Thorkelson 345). It was meant to be a source of cash from which banks experiencing difficulties could borrow, but during the Great Depression the need was not for money, but for an increase of consumer confidence in the market economy (Thorkelson 345). "Banking Holidays" were also used in effort to reduce the risk of panic induced by banks' inability to pay off all of the public's deposits (Thorkelson 345). When Roosevelt became President, he created the "New Deal", a collection of legislation, acts, and committees, all for the purpose of getting America back on track. It encompassed 2 phases: "the first attempted to provide service and recovery through programs of agricultural and business regulation, inflation, price stabilization, and public works", and "the second phase... while continuing with relief and recovery measures, provided for social and economic legislation to benefit the mass of working people" ("New Deal"1919). A few of the programs that were involved with "The New Deal" included the Social Security System, the National Youth Administration and Work Projects Association, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Communications Commission, and various acts

including the Trade Agreements Act, and the National Housing Act. Selleck and Brod's family was extremely grateful to Roosevelt and his plan because they happened to have had worries about losing the house at one time. Selleck described the situation:

> The FHA, Federal Housing Administration was created in order for people to be helped by the government, and instead of the bank coming and telling you to get out, you could fall back on the government until you got it paid off. And that's what happened, it was a very big break because I think our parents were very afraid they were going to lose the house and they didn't know what they would do. I think that's one of the reasons they liked FDR."

The "New Deal" was incredibly helpful in easing the pain of the Great Depression, but it never really ended until World War II began and created more job opportunities (Thorkelson 346).

The Great Depression finally ended, to the gratitude and relief of all American citizens. Today we have the luxury of examining files of facts and statistics on the amount of money lost, and the rate of unemployment, but in reality, the only way it can truly be examined is by looking at it through the eyes of the everyday person. While some people were lucky enough to escape the major blows it dealt, the Great Depression was probably the worst hammer that had ever fallen on America's economy. It makes sense that elementary school teachers would only concentrate on the Great Depression, considering its severity and importance. By examining the effects the Great Depression had on the common citizen, one can evaluate the true impact that it had on America.

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Sill (a)
Log 187

423-3rd St. N.E.
Waseca, Mn. 56093

June 27, 1982

Sill (a)
Log 187

Dear David and Elizabeth,

Lest I forget, David, the mention of Elizabeth's Gilbert ancestors yesterday rang a bell!

May 1981 I received a letter from Nick Hornyak 3123 Northwest 40th Street, Des Moines, Iowa. 50310. His ancestry from his ~~Aun~~ Mary Anne Curry's death certificate:

Jane Sill m. Andrew Curry
dau. ~~Mary~~ Anne[2] b. 1827 Pa. d. 29 Feb. 1888 Brown Co, Ind.
m. Johnson Gilbert
ch. William Andrew Gilbert (1850-)
~~Ma~~
Margeret Gilbert m. John S. Barnes (1859-)

Nancy J. Gilbert (1859-1879)

After collecting and photocopying much Sill data for you I really don't have time to write a letter.

I would appreciate receiving your lineage on your Sill family, Elizabeth. I might be able to identify a surname. Or any other pertinent data might be useful.

Sincerely,
Mary Ellen (Sill) Lucas

Si 1 (b)
Log 187

2415 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55405
July 8, 1982

Si 1 (b)
Log 187

Dear Mary Ellen,

Thank you for your note of June 27 with all the enclosures on your Gill ancestors and also for the information about the Gilberts of Brown County, Indiana.

We are in the midst of preparations for a long trip East, so I won't be able to go through all this material and incorporate it into my records until after we return home.

We did hear from David Riker of Mechanicsburg, Pa., as I think I told you on the phone. I have since written to him and have sent him the first twelve pages of Jane Penny Martin's family history.

Briefly, in answer to your request, Elizabeth's descent from William Gill is as follows:

William Gill (b. 1741) m. Patty Brady
Jane Gill (b. 1788) m. James Penny (b. 1784)
William Penny (b. 1811) m. Elizabeth Gilbert (b. 1819)
Josephine Penny (b. 1855) m. Frank Plumb (b. 1852)
Helen Irene Plumb (b. 1877) m. Clark Edward Kendall (b. 1870)
Elizabeth Helen Kendall (b. 1907) m. David Edward Hitchcock (b. 1904)

This is all I have time for now, but we hope to be in touch with you again later this summer.

Yours sincerely,
Dorothy Elizabeth Hitchcock

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1748, June 16. Shivers, Samuel, of Rackoon Creek, Gloucester Co., yeoman. Guardian to Henry Bickham (19 years and upwards), son of Richard, late of Gloucester Co. Bondsman—Beckman Loyd, of same place, yeoman. Gloucester Wills, 638 H.

1733, Sept. 22. Shoals, Humphrey, of Essex Co. Int. Adm'x, Hannah Whitehead, single-woman. Henry Haynes and John Styles, fellow bondsmen. Witness—John Ritchie. Lib. B, p. 468.

1733, June 20. Shores, Jonathan, of Newark, Essex Co., an orphan about 16 years of age. Bond of Samuel Harrison, Esq., as guardian. Eliphalet Johnson, fellow bondsman. Witness—Jno. Broughton. Essex Wills, 769-71 G.

1733, June 20. Shores, Peleg, of Essex Co. Int. Adm'r, Samuel Harrison. Samuel Peirson, of Newark, fellow bondsman. Lib. B, p. 421.

1744, Oct. 18. Shorten, Archibald, of Burlington Co., laborer. Int. Adm'r, John Grey, of Newton, Gloucester Co., farmer. Bondsman—Jonathan Axford, of Waterford, said County, farmer. Burlington Wills, 311 C.

1750, May 9. Shotwell, Abraham, of the Borough of Elizabeth, Essex Co. Int. Adm'rs, Peter Shotwell, the son and Henry Baker, principal creditor. Thomas Skinner, Jun'r, fellow bondsman. Lib. E, p. 397.

1732, Dec. 21. Shotwell, Daniel, of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., yeoman; will of. Daughters—Mary, Martha, Susannah, Elizabeth and Margaret. Real and personal estate. Executors—sons Joseph, John and Abraham. Witnesses—Martha Caisson, Sissell Sarjant, Jno. Sarjant. Proved Jan. 30, 1735. Lib. C, p. 66.

1743, Oct. 31. Shotwell, John, of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., yeoman; will of. Wife, Lydia. Children—Johanah Stelle, Elizabeth, Lydia, Mary, Prudence, John, Benjamin and Joseph. Land bought of John Ayres. Executors—son-in-law, Benja. Stelle, and friend Edward FitzRandolph. Witnesses—John Clarkson, Jonathan FitzRandolph, Benja. Stelle. Proved Feb. 14, 1745-6. Lib. D, p. 361.

1745-6, Mar. 6. Inventory of estate of "John Shotwell, who departed this life Nov. 16, 1745," £176.9.6; made by Joseph FitzRandolph and Jeremiah Drake.

1735, April 5. Shreve, Caleb, of Mansfield, Burlington Co., yeoman; will of. Wife, Sarah. Sons—Benjamin, Thomas, Joshua, Caleb, Jonathan and David. Daughters—Mary Gibbs and Sarah Ogburn. Son-in-law, Benjamin Scattergood. Granddaughter, Sarah, dau. of son Joshua. Goods bought at Preserved Brown's vendue. Real and personal estate. Executor—son Benjamin. Witnesses—Thomas Newbold, Barzillai Newbold, Nathan Richardson, Robert Bland. Proved Feb. 18, 1740. Lib. 4, p. 267.

1746, Oct. 22. Shreve, Caleb, of Springfield, Burlington Co.; will of. Wife, Ann. Children—Amos, Amy (wife of Josiah Gaskill), Rachel, Mary and Caleb. My cousin, Isaac Gibbs, living with me, I leave to my brother, Benjamin Shreve, whom I appoint executor and guardian of my children. Real and personal estate. Witnesses—Benjamin Carter, Robert Webb, Isaac DeCow, medius. Proved Dec. 10, 1746. Lib. 5, p. 291.

[Lt. Oswell Sill in 1793]

1746, Dec. 6. Inventory, £194.18.10½; made by Barzillai Newbold and John West.

1746, Feb. 23. Shreve, Thomas, of City of Burlington, innholder; will of. Wife, Elizabeth. Children—Mary Hilbourn, Hannah North, Elizabeth Tylee, Thomas, Caleb and Martha, the latter being yet an infant. Brick dwelling house on Hight Street now in tenure of my son-in-law, James Tylee. Other lands and personal estate. Executrix—wife, and sons Thomas and Caleb to assist their mother. Witnesses—Daniel Bacon, Fretwell Wright, Hugh Hartshorne. Proved July 14, 1747. Lib. 5, p. 362.

1747, Aug. 22. Inventory, £215.8.2; made by Rowland Ellis and William Lyndon. Includes silver watch, bond of Charles French, bill of Charles Tonkin, judgment against Capt. Thos. Farmer, and "moneys rec'd from the Treasury as Serg't-at-Arms, £126.8.5."

1734, Nov. 23. Sickles, Abraham, of Piscataway, Middlesex Co., yeoman; will of. Children—Abraham, Jacob (minor) and Mary Thickston. Real and personal estate. Executrix—wife, Elizabeth. Witnesses—James Campbell, William Clawson, Tho. Broderwick. Proved Dec. 19, 1744. Lib. D, p. 208.

1749, Oct. 9. Siddon, John, of Township of Deerfield, Cumberland Co., yeoman. Int. Adm'r, Zadok Thompson. Fellow bondsman—Mathew Parvin. Both of same place. Cumberland Wills, 50 F.

1732, Oct. 25. Siddon, Mary, of Town and County of Gloucester; will of. Sons—Henry (5 shillings) and Joy (to have 18 acres of land and meadow purchased of Thomas Sharp). Daughters—Sarah, Hannah (executrix) and Jane. Witnesses—John Gray, Sarah Kay, John Kay. Affirmed 27 Nov., 1735. Lib. 4, p. 44.

1735, Nov. 20. Inventory, £31.8.0; made by Ja. Hinchman, Jno. Hinchman.

Possibly father to the 1770 Gloucester Co. John Sill? More prob. uncle to the "

1748, May 16. Sill, William, of Gloucester Co., guardian of William Sweetin (under 21), son of Andrew Sweetin of said County, deceased. Gloucester Wills, 403 H.

1746, Sept. 13. Silverthorn, Oliver, of Bethlehem, Hunterdon Co., yeoman; will of. Wife, Mary. Sons—John, Thomas and George. Executors—wife, and son William. Witnesses—Thomas Silverthorn, Edward Rockhill, Anne Rockhill. Proved Nov. 1, 1746. Lib. 5, p. 284.

1746, Oct. 25. Inventory (£119.07.04) includes sundries in old log house and cooper shop. Made by Edward Rockhill and Robert White.

1748, May 12. Account. Mentions Kemp and Palmer, Ganet Vanwagenen, Doct'r Edward Stevenson, John Bodine, Joseph Applegate, Andrew Reed, Charles Clark David Martin, Sheriff, Bartholomew Kelsey, Robert Coborn, Joseph Parks, Samuel Hill, John Mullen.

1735-6, Jan. 10. Simkins, Ruth, of Cape May Co.; will of. "By these Presents do cutt off all former wills or deeds and appoint my son, William Simkins, sole executor and heir to all my moveable estate." Witnesses—Elizabeth Crowell, Hance Hamilton, Wm. Hamilton. Proved 1 June, 1736. Cape May Wills, 90 E.

1735-6, Feb. 16. Inventory, £8.17.6; made by Ebenezer Newton, Elisha Hand.

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1793 Benj. and Andrew Sweeten were Glouc. Co. N.J. neighbors of the 1770-1832, John Sill (Rancher) and John Sweeten was Upper Freehold, Monmouth Co. neighbor to Thomas Sill and Lt. Oswell Sill in 1793

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Immigration Possibilities

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Gales, "Passenger and Immigration Lists Index"

Edward Sell[18] arrived 1635 Bermuda p.67
Eng. Jo Sell[15] " 1635 Bermuda p.68
#9151 Tepper's 1977 "Passengers to America"

Edward Sell[18] arrived 1635 Somers Is. p.86
Eng. Jo Sell[15] " " " " p.133
3283 Hotten's "Original Lists of Persons of Quality"

Eng. John Sill - no age given - 1620-1650 Cambridge Mass
275 Bank's "Topical Dict. of 2885 Eng. Emigrants" p.130

Tepper's "Passengers to America", 1977 p.67 June, 1635
Ship: "True love de London" "Under discipline of Church of England"
Eng. Edward Sell(18) Philip Wharton(14) David Jones(15) Davie Morris(18) Joseph Brookes(12) Joseph Barnes(16) and others
Shipmaster: Robert Dennis
London to Bermodes or Somer Is.

Note: Robert Dennis, shipmaster.

Tepper's p.68 Sept., 1635
Eng. Ship: "Dorset"
Joseph Sell(15) Wm. Simpson(17) Edward Simpson(13) Edward Morris(18) Wm. Pennington(18) Nathaniel West(15) David Thomas(26) and others.
Shipmaster: John Flower
London to Bermodes or Somer Is

The above Sell/Sill immigrants from England. Note the Sell spelling for eventual Sill surnames.

If you get the chance, David and Elizabeth, would you please research Barbadoes planters or Bahamas planters books. The above Edward[18] and Joseph Sell[15] are probably brothers who possibly were in West Indies before arriving in the Colonies.

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John Sill (Syll)(Scill) b. ca. 1610 Newcastle-upon the Tyne (Northumberland) Eng. Came to Mass. 1637. Settled in Cambridge, Mass, 1638 d. before 1652.

m. Joanna Blaciston in Eng. (b. 1610) who d. 1671 - Cambridge. Both joined First Cong. Church 1639. Issue:

1. Joseph b. ca 1636 - Eng.
2. Elizabeth b. ca 1637 - Eng. m. 1652 Cambridge, Zechariah Hicks and d. 1730 - age 93.
3. Judith b. Cambridge m (1) a Mr. Philbrook m (2) 1673 Abraham Shepherd - Malden, Mass.

(Prob. others.)

(Capt.) Joseph Sill b. 1636 Eng. a soldier and a farmer. Removed from Cambridge to Lyme abt. 1676 d. Lyme (Silltown) Conn. Aug. 6, 1696

Distinguished for service in Philip's War especially at Groton and Dover.

from: Scribner's Dict. of Am. Biog. V. 17

from: Gen. Dict. of the First Settlers of NE. gives 3 generations of those who came before 1692 on the Basis of the Farmers' Register V. 4 Little, Brown 1862

m (1) Dec. 5, 1660 Jemima Belcher who d. ca 1675 at Cambridge.
Issue: 8 children - all b. at Cambridge

1. Andrew - Feb. 5, 1665 to June 12, 1666
2. Joseph - bapt. March 1665 (dup.)
3. Andrew - a minor and alive in 1681.
4. Thomas - b. ca 1672 d. 1709 in May - Boston - prob. a shipmaster - was a capt.
5. Jemima - bapt. Mar. 31, 1667 m. John Hull.
6. Elizabeth b. 1668 m. 1685 - Samuel Green, Jr of Boston Lived at Cambridge (a tailor) 2 other sons lost at sea

m. (2) Sarah (Clarke) Marvin, widow - Feb. 12, 1677 who d. 1715
Issue: 2 children

7. Joseph Sill, Jr. b. Jan. 6, 1678-9 d. Nov. 10, 1765 m. 1705 Phebe Lord b. Lyme 1686 who d. 1772. Bur. Duck Creek Cem. Lyme. 12 children: (1) Lucy b 1706 d. 1716 (2) Elizabeth b. 1707 d. 1799 m. Robert Hubbard of Middletown, Conn (11 children) (3) Lt. John Sill b. 1710 m. (1) 1731 Phebe Fithin, L. I. (2) Mrs. Hepsibah Lee (widow) 1752 m (3) Lucy Mather Peck (widow) 1783 (4 more ch)
8. Zechariah b. 1682 m. Elizabeth Mather B. 1682 - grand-dau. of Increase Mather, early pres. of Harvard, gr. grand-dau of Rev. Richard Mather.

Other descendants of John and Joanna (Blaciston) Sill:

Anna Peck Sill (1816 - NY, 1889 Ill) pioneer in education for women.

Edward Rowland Sill (1841 - Conn. 1887 - Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio) Poet and teacher

Edward Oswell Sill 1806 - 1826 "engaged in coasting trade" gr. son of Capt. Richard Sill, Shipmaster, along the Coast to West Indies.

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FAMILY GROUP No. ____ Husband's Full Name My *James SILL I

This Information Obtained From:

James Sill's 1774 will

Ann Sill's 1781 will

Inventory for John Sill who d. intestate 1752. - Was he father or brother to James I?

Will of Wm Morris of Willistown wr. 1750.

Potts "Our Family Ancestors", 1895

Cope's "Smedley Family"

Compiler Mary Ellen (Sill)

Address 423-3rd St. NE Lucas

City, State Waseca, Minn. 56093

Date May 14, 1982

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1700ca				Rec'd 6 ship
Chr'nd		Taxable, Middletown Twp. 1720			assistance of £20
Mar.	1723ca	Edgmont Twp 1731			July 9, 1959
Death		Edgmont Twp.	Chester Co.	Pa	for carrying
Burial	Will wr. 1752	pr. 15 April A.D. 1774			supplies to

Places of Residence: Carlisle (104mi)

Occupation Sawyer, Farmer Church Affiliation Military Rec. Wagoner in Fr. + Indian War

Other wives, if any. Nos (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.

His Father John, who d. 1752? Mother's Maiden Name

of Joseph, wife Elig. whose son, Joseph was born Md. 1711

Wife's Full Maiden Name Ann BAKER

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	18 Aug. 1733	Edgmont	Chester Co.	Pa.	Father Joseph
Chr'nd					Jr. came from
Death	Will wr. 2 Sept 1777 pr. 1781	"	"		Shropshire, Eng.
Burial					with uncles

Places of Residence: and aunts.

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.

Her Father Joseph Baker, Jr Mother's Maiden Name Martha Woodward

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Joseph	Birth	1673 or 1735/6	Edgmont	Chester Co.	Pa	In 1750 res. on
	Full Name of Spouse: Martha ELLIOT	Mar.	24 Nov. 1744				Willistown farm
		Death	after 1772				of William and
		Burial					Mary Morris
2	Richard	Birth		Edgmont	Chester Co.	Pa	
	Full Name of Spouse: Elizabeth GRISSEL d 1778	Mar.	24 Dec. 1754	St. Paul's Episc. Chester		Pa.	
		Death	19 Jan 1796	Aston Twp. Taxable 1781 - Upper Chichester 1785			
		Burial					
3	James II	Birth		Edgmont	Chester Co.	Pa.	Farmed home
	Full Name of Spouse: Sarah SILL bur. 25 Sept. 1797	Mar.	After 1765				"plantation"
		Death	25 Sept 1798	"	Delaware Co.	Pa.	
		Burial	Middletown Friends' Cem. Del. Co. Pa				
4	George G.	Birth	1740ca	Edgmont	Chester Co.	Pa	7 ch.
	Full Name of Spouse: Isabella Kennedy	Mar.	16 Dec. 1759	Old Swedes Church	Phila.	Pa	Left Edg-
		Death	1831	Clermont Co.	Oh.		mont 1766
		Burial					
* 5	Michael	Birth	1742ca	Edgmont	Chester Co.	Pa.	1766, Middle-
	Full Name of Spouse: Abigail Ottey	Mar.	23 Oct. 1764	St. Paul's Epis. Ch.	Phila.		town Twp.
		Death	18 June 1818	Willistown Twp.	Chester Co.	Pa.	1767 to Willes-
		Burial	Both bur. Middletown Friends' Lima		Del. Co.	Pa.	town farm
6	Mary	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse: MORRIS	Mar.					
		Death	after 1777	Ann (Baker) Sill's will was			
		Burial		written 2 Sept 1777 - Dau's			
7	Martha	Birth		mentioned were Mary,			
	Full Name of Spouse: HOULSTON	Mar.		Martha, Ann.			
		Death	after 1777				
		Burial					
8	Ann	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse: KENADY	Mar.					
		Death	after 1777				
		Burial					
9	?	Birth		In 1774 will of James Sill I,			
	Full Name of Spouse: ? REGESTER	Mar.		grandson, James Regester is to			
		Death	before 1777?	receive £20 lawful money			
		Burial					
10		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse:	Mar.					
		Death					

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Ramsay's "Carolina Cradle" p. 42 "The Sill family was in Kent Co. Md. as early as 1711 and in Chester Co. Pa by 1723. John Sill appears to have left Edgmont twp., Chester Co. in 1747 and to have proceeded directly to North Carolina." [Rowan Co.]

Norris Harris Church Register at Md. Hist. Soc.

Sill, Joseph m. Elizabeth — St. Paul's Parish, Kent Co. Md.
son, Joseph b. 19 Mar. 1711 — Vol 11 p. 324

Maryland Calendar of Wills

Vol. 7 p. 176 Ann Sill Test. for Carter, Wm Kent Co. 22 Mar. 1736
prob. 22 May 1736

Vol. 8 p. 228 Joseph Sill Test. for Wetherell, George - Kent Co. 25 Apr. 1743
prob. 21 March 1743

Vol. 6 p. 124 " " " " Davis, George - Kent Co. 21 Jan. 1729
prob. 11 July 1729

Records of the English Church of Chester, Pa [St. Paul's Episc.] found in Horace Burr's 1890 translations of Holy Trinity (Old Swedes) Church Wilmington, Del. 1697-1773 records.

✓ p. 698 Dec. 24, 1754 - Richard Sill m. Elizabeth Grissell
p. 741 Sept. 19, 1774 - Joseph Sill m. Elizabeth Ford.
p. 331 Thomas Sill, signer of an undated letter (ca 1729) defending character of Samuel Hesselius, minister.

Joseph and Elizabeth (Ford) Sill prob. ancestors of Ford and William Sill of McConnelsville, Morgan Co. Ohio who were b. in Allegheny Co. Pa to Joseph Sill who m. Anna Shannon abt. 1806 "My Mother's Family" by Edith Atkison Rudder.

Above Thomas Sill prob. brother to my James. From Chester Co. Pa. Hist Soc., "Between 1725-1729 a Michael, John, Oswell, Thomas appear as Chester Co. taxables but all have disappeared by 1730"

Note the Peter Poinsett Sill Ancestor Chart! The familiar given names! Was this Michael, brother to my James Sill b. ca 1710? Who was the progenitor?

The 1637 Cambridge, Mass. John Sill had a descendant, Edward Oswell Sill.

The Willistown Twp. Chester Co. 1824 will of Edward Sill pr. 1840 bequeaths to wife Sarah [Norton] and son Anthony. Cousin, James Sill [the III] of Edgmont and Edward's wife, Sarah, were chosen executors. Edgmont Thomas and Richard Sill were 1840 witnesses. Who were Edward's parents?

Anthony N. Sill b. ca 1787 Del. Co. Militia under Capt. Aaron Sill [brother of above James Sill III] died after Nov. 20, 1873 @ 86 yrs [unmarried] in Sugartown, Willistown Twp. Chester Co. Pa. War of 1812

One Anthony Sill removed from Md. to Adams Co. Pa by 1752; prob. father of above Edward and uncle to my James Sill I.3"

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New Jersey to Minnesota Sill family (after Civil War) M.E.L.

Ancestor Chart

1982

Name of Compiler Mary Ellen (Sill) Lucas

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Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. ____ on chart No. ____.

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b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 Peter Poinsett SILL
b. 6 Oct. 1825
p.b. Burlington Co. N.J.
m. 16 June 1850 Burlington, N.J.
d. 6 July 1912
p.d. Clay Co. Mn. Bur. there

2 Thomas SILL III (Father of No. 1)
b. 1802
p.b. N.J.
m. 31 May 1824 Monmouth Co. N.J.
d. 1840 Upper Freehold Twp. "
p.d Bur. Emleys' Meth. Cem. there

3 Abigail Stockton POINSETT (Mother of No. 1)
b. Ca 1805
p.b. N.J.
d.
p.d.
Burlington Co. Census 1850
m(2) Thomas Gardiner son, Abraham Co. 1846

4 Thomas SILL II (Father of No. 2)
b. Siblings: Oswell b 1766
p.b. Anne
m. Alice Emley
d. Washington
p.d John (Edith Wordingsay)
Elizabeth d. 1827
Catherine

5 (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

6 (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

7 (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

8 Thomas SILL I (Father of No. 4)
b. of Jacobstown
p.b. Burlington Co. N.J.
m. 27 May 1764
d. 1810
p.d Bur. Emleys' Meth. Cem

9 Elizabeth COWARD (Mother of No. 4)
b. 1746
p.b. of Monmouth Co. N.J.
d. 30 August 1838
p.d Bur. Emleys' Meth Cem. Imlaystown, Monmouth Co.

10 (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b. p.b. Burlington Co, N.J.
m.
d. p.d. Hawley [?]
p.d d/o Richard + Mary Jones
Clay Co, Mn. Bur. there

15 (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 Michael SILL Prob. b.r. to my James S.
b.
m. 11 Sept. 1730 - Burlington Co. N.J.
d.

17 Mary ROSE/Rouse (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

18 Rev. John COWARD (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. Eng.
m.
d.

19 Alice BRITTAIN (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

Mary Jane JONES (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 12 Oct. 1830 d. 12 Oct 1911
b. Burlington Co. N.J.

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Emleys' Meth. Cem. Monmouth Co. N.J. -

8 The Ann Sill [b ca 1739] d. July 12, 1816 @ 77 yrs. probably is either, sister or sister-in-law of Thomas Sill I who d. 1810.

8 The Anne Sill, d. Mar. 16, 1802 @ 29 yrs, wife of Oswell who prob. was oldest son of Thomas I and Elizabeth (Coward) Sill. Oswell b. 26 Jan. 1766 ~~prob~~ m. (2) Rachel Heston [dau. of David Heston of Bristol Borough, Bucks Co. Pa] and d. intestate 1813. Oswell and Anne Sill had children: John, Elizabeth (1794-1884) and Mary (Sill) Harris.

± 8 - Other children of Thomas I and Elizabeth (Coward) Sill: Anne; Allice (Emley); Washington; Thomas II; John (poss. m Edith Woodmansy 1806); Elizabeth d. 1827, unmarried; Catherine

The above Oswell Sill and d w(2) Rachel Heston had 1 known child: Harriet Sill who married Jacob Rue, Bucks Co. Pa. and had 6 children. Rachel (Heston) Sill was born 1781, [d. 1831] to David Heston and Rachel Briggs of Bucks Co.
— From Pat (Heston) Horn

Norton's "New Jersey in 1793" p. 436 Lieut. Oswell Sill - Officer of Monmouth Co. Militia elected by Twp. of Dover.
p. 428 - John and Thomas [sons of Thomas Sill, I] enrolled from Upper Freehold twp. in Monmouth Co. Militia - 1793

Mary Rose m(1) 1730 Michael Sill in Burlington Co. N.J.;
son, Thomas I d. 1810 Monmouth Co. N.J.
m 1764 Elizabeth Coward, Burlington Co.
son, Oswell res. New Hanover Co. N.C. by 1755
[Oswell in 1755 " " " " census - 1 white only]
Probably Mary (Rose) Sill m. (2) Richard Scott by 1756
" " d by 1762 will

One John Sill, 1770-1832, bur, Trinity Episc. Churchyard, Swedesboro, N.J.
s/o John Sill? Gloucester Co. tarable 1773-1774 [illegible] Rmarker
m. 1790 at Trinity, Swedesboro, to Catherine String/Strang
1770 ca - 1814 8 ch.

One Catherine Sill m. Patrick Coahlan 23 July 1750 - "Burlington Co. N.J. Marriages"

Burlington Co. N.J. Census, 1850; One Thomas Sill age 19 [b ca 1831 N.J.] living with Philip Silpath (23) N.J. w. Alice (23) N.J. also John Stewart, age 13, living there.

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FAMILY GROUP No. ____ Husband's Full Name Jonathan SELL – Quaker M.E.L.

This Information Obtained From: Hinshaw's Quaker Records Wrightsborough M.M. Columbia/McDuffie Co. Ga p.1043

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth					Si 7 Log 187
Chr'nd					
Mar.	1755/56	Haddonfield	Gloucester	N.J.	
Death	7 Dec. 1800		Stokes Co.	N.C.	
Burial					

Des. Ca. Rita H. Townsend 1606 N. 3rd St. Garden City, Ks. 67846

Places of Residence N.J. to Orange Co. N.C. to Newberry Co. SC. to Columbia Co. Ga.

Occupation ____ Church Affiliation ____ Military Rec. ____

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. to Guilford Co. N.C. to Stokes Co. N.C.

His Father John SELL Mother's Maiden Name

1992 from Quaker Records

Wife's Full Maiden Name Sarah TATUM

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

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Places of Residence ____

Occupation if other than Housewife ____ Church Affiliation ____

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father John TATUM, Jr. Mother's Maiden Name Sarah LORD

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth) 9 ch.	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Thomas	Birth	5 May 1756		Gloucester Co.	N.J.	d. is 2 June 1831
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.		Rec. 1788 by Muddy Cr. Mtg		N.C.	Wrightsborough
		Death					M.M.
		Burial					
2	Elizabeth	Birth	19 Mar. 1758				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	6 Apr 1776	Wrightsborough M.M.	Columbia/McDuffy Co.	Ga.	
	Joseph Mendenhall	Death					
		Burial					
3	Enos	Birth	8 Aug. 1760				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	Deborah	Birth	22 Oct. 1762				
	Full Name of Spouse* 1762-1826	Mar.	by 4 Sept.	1784 MOU from Wrightsborough	M.M.	Ga.	
	William Scott, Jr.	Death	8 Mar. 1826				
		Burial					
5	Patience	Birth	21 Nov. 1767				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.		Res. Guilford Co. N.C. ca 1785			
		Death					
		Burial					
6	Mary	Birth	13 Oct. 1770				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.		" " " " " "			
		Death					
		Burial					
7	John	Birth	13 Feb 1773				At least
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	dis mow	6 Oct 1800			1 son b.
	Unknown	Death	1830-1840				1804-1810
		Burial					Wm?
8	Jonathan	Birth	10 July 1776				At least
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					1 sons
	Unknown	Death	1840-1850				3 dau.
		Burial					
9	Sarah	Birth	11 Oct. 1778				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	6 June 1796	dis mow	Deep River M.M.	Guilford Co.	N.C.
	Harris	Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once, give No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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Wrightsborough M.M. Columbia/McDuffy Co. Ga. Hinshaw's Quaker Records p. 1050

5 Feb. 1785 Jonathan Sell w. Sarah ch. Patience, Mary, John
Jonathan and Sarah rqct to Deep River MM. N.C.
2 June 1781 Thomas Sells dismissed from Wrightsborough M.M.
5 April 1788 " " confessed, rec'd rec. from Waddy Creek Mtg
3 May 1788 " " gets cert. at Deep River MM, N.C.
3 Sept 1785 Sarah & ch. get cert. at Deep River MM, N.C. [Guilford]
3 March 1787 Jonathan gets " " " " " "
7 Apr. 1787 Enos " " " Center MM, NC
p. 836

Deep River MM Guilford Co. N.C.

6 Nov. 1786 John & Jonathan (Sells) son of Jonathan & Sarah rocf Wrights-borough MM Ga dated 9 March 1785
6 Nov. 1786 Sarah Sell, dt. Patience, Mary, & Sarah rocf Wrightsborough M.M., G. dated 3 March 1786
9 May 1787 Jonathan Sell, rocf Wrightsborough MM, Ga. dated 7 March 1787
10 June 1788 Thomas Sell rocf " " " " 3 May 1788
6 June 1796 Sarah (Sell) Harris dis mow. [his sister]
2 Jan 1797 Thomas Sell dis for providing wedding dinner for Sarah
6 Oct 1800 John dis mow

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p. 180 Jonathan, Thomas j. p. 162 Peter, Phillip-Salisbury Dist
p. 99 Enos - Hillsborough Dist p. 194 Oswell Sell, Wilmington Dist.

One John Sills, Gloucester Co. N.J. Militia 1776, 77, first a private, later a lieutenant. The 1770 John Sill bur. Swedesboro Trinity Gloucester Co. has a S.R. marker on his grave site.
One Jonathan Sell was a Concord Twp. Chester/Delaware Co. Pa. taxable by 1722 - Smith's "Hist. of Delaware Co. Pa".
One John Sill died intestate 1752 in Chester Co. Pa.
Guilford C. N.C. formed 1770 from Rowan, and Orange Cos
Stokes Co N.C. 1789 from Surry; Surry 1770 from Rowan "Carolina Cradle
John Sill from Chester Co. Pa. was in Rowan Co. by 1747. Ramsay's Carolina Cradle

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FAMILY GROUP No. ____ Husband's Full Name John SILL

This Information Obtained From:

m. by Rev. John Croes pastor, 1790-1801

John Sell, Gloucester Twp Gloucester Co. tatable in 1773-1774

One John Strang-W. Nantmeal Twp Chester Co. Pa. taxable in 1753 - also one Andrew Steel.

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Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	10 Jan. 1770				
Chr'nd					
Mar.	16 Dec. 1790	Trinity Episc. Ch. "Old Swedes"	Swedesboro, N.J.		
Death	14 Feb. 1832 @ 62yrs		Gloucester Co. N.J.		
Burial	Trinity Churchyard		Gloucester Co. N.J.	[S.R. marker]	
Places of Residence					
Occupation		Church Affiliation Episcopal		Military Rec. Woolwich Twp-Gloucester Co. Militia in 1793	
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.					
His Father ?John SILL R.W.		Mother's Maiden Name ?William Sill, prob. bro. of this John			

Wife's Full Maiden Name Catherine STRING / STRANG

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1770 ca				
Chr'nd					
Death	18 Feb 1814 @ 44yrs	[Recorded Caty Cell d. 1814]			
Burial	Trinity Churchyard		Gloucester Co. N.J.		
Places of Residence					
Occupation if other than Housewife			Church Affiliation Episcopal		
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.					
Her Father		Mother's Maiden Name			

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Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
f	1 Lea	Birth	13 Aug 1792	bapt. 20 Aug 1791	Swedesboro Trinity Episc.		
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	2 Sarah	Birth	20 Dec. 1794	" 20 Aug 1797	"		
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	3 James	Birth	21 Jan 1797	" 26 Feb 1797	"		
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	4 Jane	Birth	16 July 1799	" 20 July 1799	"		
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	bur. July 22, 1799				
		Burial	Trinity Churchyard	Swedesboro	N.J.		
f	5 Caty	Birth	29 July 1800	bapt. 28 ~~Sept~~ 1800	Trin. Episc.		
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6 Israel Taylor	Birth	12 Apr. 1803	" 10 July 1803	"		
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7 Mary Ann	Birth	10 Sept. 1807	" 7 Aug. 1808	"		
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8 John Abraham	Birth	9 Feb 1812	" 1 Nov. 1812	"		
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	3 Mar. 1889				
		Burial	Same plot as parents - Trinity Churchyard				
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

From N.J. State Library at Trenton: John Sills, Gloucester Co. N.J. Militia 1776 and 1777, first a private, later a lieutenant. Was this John the father of the 1770 John Sill? Most probably because of the SAR marker on the 1770 John Sill's grave site.

Note the given name, Israel Taylor: The 1637 Cambridge Sills intermarried with the Lords, who intermarried with the Taylors. "Lord and Taylor, fine woolens – Phila. + N.Y.C." Many Lord families are found to be neighbors of the Gloucester Co. Sills.

The 1637 Cambridge, Mass. John Sill had a descendant, Edward Oswell Sill, grandson of sea captain, Richard Sill, who sailed from Boston to Barbadoes and other foreign ports.

Another descendant of this 1637 John Sill, Moses Sill, lived in Bucks Co. Pa for some [early 1800's] years before returning to N.Y. state.

N.J. Archives – First Series – Vol. 30 1748, May 16 William Sill of Gloucester Co. guardian of William Sweetin (under 21) of said County, deceased – Gloucester Wills, 403 H.

[Benj. and Andrew Sweeten, 1793 Gloucester Co. neighbors of 1770-1832 John Sill and John Sweeten, 1793 neighbor of Thomas and Lt. Oswell Sill, Upper Freehold, Monmouth Co.]

Futhey and Cope's 1881 "Hist. of Chester Co. Pa" (p. 18) John Test Sheriff of Upland, Chester Co. Pa. 1681 (p. 172) John Test, a Darby taxable, 1715. Ashmead's 1884 "Hist. of Del. Co. Pa" (p. 200) William Still, taylor, 1677 Upland Court, indentured by John Test to Capt Cantwell for 4 years. p. 222 Same information but William Sill, sold by John Test for unexpired 4 years of his indenture.

"New Jersey in 1793", Norton Together with the 1770 John Sill enrolled in Adgate's Woolwich Twp. Militia, Gloucester Co. were John Test, Wright Test, Peter Test, Taylor, and Samuel Lord, besides many other Lords, and Tests in other townships there. Ezekiel Test was enrolled in Upper Freehold, Monmouth Co. Militia.

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Ancestor Chart

from Carolyn C. Choppin M.E.L. June, 1982

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Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. ____ on chart No. ____.

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b. Date of Birth
bp. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
dp. Place of Death

4 John Sill (Father of No. 2)
b. 19 Jan. 1816
p.b. New Egypt, Ocean Co., N.J.
m. 27 Feb. 1864 - Salt Lake City
d. 15 Oct. 1906
p.d West Warren, Davis Co., Utah
(#2 of 11 children of 2nd wife)

2 Joseph Albert Sill (Father of No. 1)
b. 11 Jan. 1867
p.b. Kaysville, Davis Co., Utah
m. 29 Aug. 1894
d. 9 Sept. 1941
p.d Layton, Davis Co., Utah

(2) 5 Elizabeth Kirkham (Mother of No. 2)
b. 2 April 1845
p.b.
d.
p.d.

(#4 of 10 children)
Sterling Welling Sill
b. 31 March 1903
p.b. Layton, Davis Co., Utah
m. 4 Sept. 1929
d.
p.d.

6 Job Welling (Father of No. 3)
b. 9 Jan. 1833
p.b. Audlem, Cheshire, England
m.
d.
p.d

3 Marietta Welling (Mother of No. 1)
b. 5 April 1875
p.b. Salt Lake City, Utah
d. 11 Jan. 1945
p.d. Salt Lake City, Utah

7 Marietta Holmes (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

(Spouse of No. 1)
b. d.
p.b. p.d.

8 John Sill (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

9 Edith Dennis (Mother of No. 4)
b. Note: Robert Dennis Shipmaster of "Truelove de London"
p.b.
d.
p.d

10 Thomas Kirkham (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

11 Elizabeth Duerden (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

15 (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 b. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.
17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

18 b. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.
19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

20 b. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.
21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

22 b. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.
23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

24 b. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.
25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

26 b. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.
27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

28 b. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.
29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

30 b. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
m.
d.
31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

Sterling Welling Sill - High Priest in Church of LDS - Salt Lake City, Utah - Note that his mother was a Kirkham

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Ocean Co. N.J. formed from Monmouth Co. 1850

Stryker-Rodda's Rev. Census: Dennis/Denniss

1773-4 taxables: Gloucester Co. Gloucester Twp. Charles D. & John Sell

See the 1790 Gloucester Co. John Sill Family whose father John Sill was in Rev. War

Great Egg Harbor Matthias D.

Cumberland Co. Greenwich Twp Elizabeth D.
Lucy D.
Philip D.
Samuel D.

Burlington " Nothingham " Phillip D

Salem " Upper Penns Neck Sarah D.

1778-80 taxables Monmouth Co. Shrewsbury Twp. Anthony D.
Jacob D.
Samuel D.

Upper Freehold + Thomas Sill

Middletown Joseph D
" Samuel D

Middlesex Co. New Brunswick John D

Perth Amboy [widow] Debroowd

Hunterdon Co. Amwell Twp. Hannah D.
Kingwood " Enos D.
Lebanon " Margaret D

Somerset " Bernards " Joseph D.
Patrick D.
Robert D

Norton's "N.J. in 1793"
Egg Harbour Twp., Gloucester Co. N.J.
Dennes: John, David, Charles

Norton's "New Jersey in 1793" Militia

Glouscester Co. Deptford Twp: Jno. Flat Tatem; Wm. Tatem, Jr.; Zakeus Test Jeri, Peter, Thos. String; Johu, Joshua, Benj. Lord; Samuel, Jno. Skile

Gloucester Co. Woolwich Twp: John Sill, Joseph Guest, Samuel Lord ?
Peter Lord, John Strong; Samuel Wight/Wright, Jr; Wright: John, Ebenezer
Adams: Abraham, James, Daniel; Rambo: Benj, Jr, Peter, Elisha
Test: John
Strang: Elisha, John & Gabriel

Gloucester Co. Greenwich Twp: Ford: Wm, Samuel, Daniel; Danuel
Rambo: Jacob Sweeten: Andrew, Wm. Benj; Lord: Joshua, John
Morris: Gitman, Thomas, John Adams: Benj. Heston: Thos.
Strang: Peter, Thos.

See the Peter Poinsett Ancestor Chart

Monmouth Co. Upper Freehold twp Sweeten: John Kerrfarr; Walter, John, Joseph Samuel, George, Wm
Imley: Peter, Samuel, John, Joseph, Edward, Wm, Thomas, Lt. Robert, James
Ford: Thomas
Britton: Abraham
Test: Ezekiel
Coward: Capt Joseph
Sill: Thomas, John
Wright: Mahlon, John, Aaron
Woodmancy: John

Dover Twp
Sill: Lt. Oswell Morris: Ezekiel
Wright: David Imley: David
Woodmancy: Lt. John, Gabriel, Jr, Asa Jesse

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Possible lineage of Edith Atkison Rudder
author of "My Mother's Family" about 1920. Si 10 Log 187

Joseph[1] Sill m. Elizabeth St. Paul's Parish Kent Co. Md.
son, Joseph[2] Sill b. 19 March 1711 " " "

son, Thomas[2], an adult signer of undated letter
about 1729 Eng. Episc. Church Chester, Pa.

son, James[2], b ? ca 1700 d 1774 Edgmont, Chester/Del Co.
Pa. m. Ann Baker.

son, Michael[2] m. 1730 to Mary Rose in Burlington Co. N.J.

possible sons John, and Oswell, who were also tax-
payers in Chester Co. Pa between 1720-1729.

Ancestors of Edith Rudder?

Joseph[2] Sill b. 1711 Kent Co. Md. to Joseph[1] and Elizabeth

Richard[3] Sill m. 1754 Eng. Episc. Church-Chester, Pa
to Elizabeth Grissell

Joseph[4] Sill m. 1774 Eng. Episc. Church Chester Pa
to Elizabeth Ford
This is where lineage of Edith Rudder's "My Mother's Family" begins
└ Joseph[5] Sill m. 1806 to Anne Shannon d/o John and
Susanne (Mompson) Shannon of Conno-
quenessing Twp. Butler Co. Pa.

Children: all four b. Allegheny Co. Pa.

Ford[6] Sill b 1808 d 1876 McConnelsville Morgan Co. Oh
m. Ellen G. Robinson in Morgan Co. Ohio
ch. Anne Eliza, Ellen, Maria m Dr Bowers, Wilson Archer
m. Mary Seaman.

John[6] Sill b. 1810 — no record

Eliza Jane[6] b 1812 d. 1849, southern Indiana
m. William Murphy of Virginia
ch. John Wm[7], Eliza Jane[7] Caroline[7] m Ellis Bunch,

Wesley[7] m. Mary Summers ; Sarah Ann

William[6] Sill b. 1818 d. 1857 McConnelsville, Morgan Co, Oh.
m. 1840 New Albany, Floyd Co, Ind.
Harriet Jane Robinson b. to Josiah
and Margaret Hamilton Robinson
* ch. Zerelda Catherine[7] m. Stephen Atkisson *
George Ford[7] – northern army – Civil War.
Mary Maria[7] m. (1) Wm. Dunn m (2) in Co. Dr.
Nathaniel Calder
Wilhelmina[7] d. 1910 Salem Ind m. John T.
Shanks
Harriet[7] 1849-1850
Fanny Almira[7] d. Campbellsburg Ind 1915
m. Wm. Alexander Atkisson

* parents of author, Edith Atkisson Rudden

Her family tradition was that her progenitor, Henry Sill, a Puritan, arrived in the colonies very early from England.

The 1790 Census – Frederick Co. Md. lists Stephen Ford, Adam and Henry Sell, Jr. living near each other. One Henry Sill, not far away.

– Bucks Co. Pa: p56 Henry Sill
Montgomery Co. Pa; p. 160 Gilbert: George, Bernard, Jacob, John, Jr., ~~Bernard, Jr~~ Adam, Henry, Henry, Jr.
Zell: Jacob
p. 161 Gilbert: Nicholas ~~Gilbert~~ Gilbert
+ p. 162 Currey: James, Robert, Archibald Henry + Ann
p. 165 Sill: Henry
p. 166 Sell: Henry, Abraham
p. 167 Schill: Henry
p. 168 Sells, Anthony
p. 68 Baile: Benjamin
– p. 75 Sill: *Edward, *John, *Michael

Philadelphia Co. Pa
p. 200 Sell: Solomon, Henry
Shannon: Wm.
p. 199 Gilbert: Daniel
p. 201 Currey: Morris
+ Shannon: James, Dr. Rob, Wm, Theo

Delaware Co. Pa
James Sill (II) bro. of my Michael
Sill, Rachel ?

*John – ~~son~~ cousin of my Michael Chester Co
*Edward – ~~bro.~~ cousin of my Michael

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The Philadelphia Sill Family

from Compendium of American Gen: First Families of America
Vol. I (1925) Virkus Co. p. 550
sent to me by: Otis Library - 261 Main St. Norwich, Conn. 06360

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Edward Sill ___ Margaret Atkinson
b. 1669 m. 1690

Richard Sill ___ Maria Jefferson
1691–1729

Joseph Sill ___ Mary Barnes
b. 1725 m. 1752

Sylvester Sill ___ Jane Jackson b. 1766–1841
1773–1814

(Unitarian) (Quaker)?
Joseph Sill ___ Jane Todhunter 1801–1877
b. Eng. 1801–1884 m. 1826 Lived at 706 Wash. Square, Phila.

arrived in Phila. 1825

Mary Todhunter Sill ___ Edward White Clark 1828–1904
1835–1908 m. 1855 Sr. member of E.W. Clark–Bankers Phila. Penn.

Joseph Sill Clark, Sr. ___ Kate Richardson Avery b. Avery Is. La. 1869
b. 1861 Phila. m. 1896

(Unitarian) Joseph Sill Clark, Jr. ___ Noel Hall m (2) Iris ___
b. 1901 Phila. m. 1935
In 1951 was first Dem. to be elected mayor of Phila. since 1884. Later was elected senator.

2 Children - son, Joseph
dau. Noel Clairborne

(over)

Virkus' Compendium of American Gen. Vol I, p. 550 gives this Phila. Sill ancestry as colonial back to Edward b. 1667 and m. 1690 to Margaret Atkinson [Did Joseph Sill b. 1725 and wife, Mary Barnes, return to Eng. (Cumberland) as loyalists preceding Am. Rev.?]

James Sill II, ~~oldest~~? son of James (ca 1700–1774) and Ann (Baker) Sill (1703–1796) married Sarah Sill, dau. of a Richard Sill. [Could this be the Richard Sill (1691–1729) married to Maria Jefferson?]

Thelma Pusey ~~Hay~~, Elkins Park, Pa. descendant of James Sill II, has in her possession her grandfather's diary telling of his attendance at the funeral of Joseph Todhunter Sill, 2-20-1868, aged 41 yrs. This Joseph T. Sill was oldest son, born 1826 to Joseph b. England, 1801, who married Jane Todhunter, 1825, in Philadelphia.

[Were the Chester/Delaware Co., Pa. Sills cousins of the Phila. Sills who supposedly didn't arrive in Pa. until 1825?] Were the Phila. Sills early Pa colonists who, as loyalists, returned to England (Cumberland) in the pre-Revolutionary era? The 1801 Joseph arrived in Phila. about 1824 ~~or~~ 1825 from London, but Sylvester had lived in Cumberland, in the north of England [That is also near to where the Mass/Conn Sills were from. (Newcastle on the Tyne)]

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Still researching to find how my James Sill b. ca 1700 entered Edgmont, Chester Co. (now in Del. Co) Pa to become a 1719 taxable!

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Tepper's Emigrants to Pennsylvania 1641-1819

p. 113 Joseph Saull, a chairmaker in Philadelphia in 1746

p. 13 Free persons aboard the "Rebecca of Liverpoole" - John Skinner, commander, Arrived Phil. 31st of 8mo 1685 were James + John Scoles, Hester Rothwell

Tepper's Pass. to America, 1977

p. 67 June, 1635, From London to Bermodes or Somer Is. via "True Love de London" under discipline of Church of England
* Edward Sell (18) Philip Wharton (14) David Jones (15) Davie Morris (18) Joseph Brookes (12) Joseph Bowles (16) and others. Roger Williams (16) Master Robert Dennis

p. 68 Sept. 1635 To Bermodes, from London via "Dorset" - John Flower, master
* Joseph Sell (15) Wm. Simpson (17) Edward Simpson (13) Edward Morris (18) Wm. Pennington (18) Nathaniel West (15) ~~and others~~ David Thomas (26) and others.

* Note similar names on New Hanover Co. NC. 1756 will of Richard Scott pm 1762 Suit

p. 411 John Sayles with Roger Williams and Hugh Dewitt, first settlers of R.I. [John Sayles (1633-81) b. England, 1st Lt. Gov. of R.I. m. Mary Williams dau. of Roger]

History of Colonial America - Chitwood

p. 229 The founding of the Carolines was by settlers not by proprietors: In 1669, 3 ships carrying a considerable number of emigrants, guns, ammunition, tools, and provisions from England picked up a few recruits in Barbados and proceeded to the mouth of the Saraunah River under command of William Sayle, a Bermudian planter, who became the first governor of the new colony. Unimpressed by location they sailed farther north and established themselves a short distance from the mouth of the Ashley River [The Indians gave them a cordial welcome as they were

p.171 Futhey + Cope's "Hist of Chester Co. Pa" John Saul, freeman, a Chester Twp., Chester Co. tayable 1715.

at odds with the tribe of Port Royal and needed them as allies.]

The Colonization of No. America 1492-1783 Bolton + Marshall

p. 152 "Religious feeling in the Bermudas led to the migration to a new asylum. In 1646 Capt. William Sayle who had been governor, led a colony to Segatoo, one of the Bahamas, which he now called Eleutheria."

p. 208 In 1663-1664 an expedition from Bermuda to examine the Carolina coast was made to Cape Fear R. but project was abandoned

In 1669 vessels ~~carrying~~ from England carrying 92 colonists stopped in Barbados, proceeded to the Bermudas, where authority was given to Wm. Sayles to lead the expedition to the Ashley R. where by 1670 they had established the first permanent Carolina Colony at old Charlestown. Political strife soon developed, owing mainly to the incompetence of the aged executive [William Sayle]. In 1671 he died and Joseph West was chosen governor by the people."

[Are the Carolina Sayle's colonists ancestors to Oswill/Oswell Sill of the 18 Century and to me?]

New Hanover Co. N.C. (son-in-law)

The 1756 will of Richard Scott, naming Aswill Sill, admin., mentioned the surnames Wharton, Simpson, Morris, Earle, and Hudson. [wife Mary] pr. 1762

Could Mary be Mary Rose who married 1730 Michael Sill, progenitor of the Monmouth Co. N.J. Sills? [In those days son-in-law also meant step-son]

I have never found the whereabouts of Michael, most prob. father of the Thomas Sill I of Monmouth Co. N.J. who d. there 1810.

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Follow-up to p. 42 "Carolina Cradle" by Robert W. Ramsey MEL
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The main reason I am writing is because I did check out your Sill name at the Maryland Historical Society. They have a Norris Harris Church Register card file. It is not the end of of church records, but I did find one Sill listed as follows:

Sill, Joseph m Elizabeth
SON - Joseph b. 19 Mar. 1711
St. Paul's Parish, Kent Co., Md.
Vol. 11, p. 324

This is probably a relative, but there doesn't seem to any direct connection from your chart. I will see what else I can find when I go back to the Hall of Records. I have to look through some of their church records for some of my Pribbles, so will check the Sills too! as well as the wills which you have listed. ie # 116 p. 42 "Carolina Cradle" by Ramsey

Could the above Joseph and Elizabeth be parents of my James Sill, ca 1708 - 1774 whose son, Joseph, m. Martha Elliot 1744 at Christ Church, Phila? Could not they also be ancestors to the 1774 Joseph Sill who m. Elizabeth Ford in the Eng. Episc. Church, Chester, Pa. [Later called St. Paul's Episc] See below

Jan. 19, 1982

I also got a chance to check those Sill listings you mentioned in the Maryland Calendar of Wills. There were three listed and all three listed were simply testators:

Carter, William	Kent Co.	22 Mar 1736	Vol 7
Ann Sill, Test.		22 May 1736 Prob.	p. 176
Wetherell, George	Kent Co.	25 Apr 1743 Prob.	Vol 8
Joseph Sill, Test.		21 Mar 1743	p. 228
Davis, George	Kent Co.	21 Jan 1729	Vol 6
Joseph Sill, Test.		11 Jul 1729 Prob.	p. 124

At least it shows that there were Sills in Kent Co. in the early 1700's and it agrees with the birth record for Joseph b. 1711, and shows they were there until at least 1743. There are no Sill Wills listed at the Hall of Records however.

Burr's translation, 1890: Records of Holy Trinity [Episc] Wilmington, Del. "Old Swede's"
Marriages in Eng. Church of Chester, Pa
p 698 24 Dec 1754 Richard Sill to Elizabeth Grissell
p. 741 19 Sept. 1774 Joseph Sill to Elizabeth Ford
p. 231 An adult Thomas Sill signed an undated letter in 1729 defending the minister of the Chester Pa and the Wilmington, Del. churches both of which he served.

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 by Robert W. Ramsey

to a corner hickory thence east 320 poles to a corner white oak thence north 320 poles to a corner hickory thence west 320 poles to the beginning . . ."[113] It was common practice on the frontier for important creeks to bear the name of the first man to settle upon them. As has already been noted, Thomas Gillespie, "the first settler west of the Yadkin River," resided on a stream known as Sill's Creek. Moreover, a certain Bullock[114] lived nearby before the summer of 1751. Yet, the creek bore the name of neither Gillespie nor Bullock, indicating the presence of a man named Sill at a very early date, probably 1748. Rowan County court records show that John Sill was living there in 1753 and 1755,[115] and it was unquestionably he for whom the creek was named. Much the same logic may reasonably be applied in the case of James Marlin.

The Sill family was in Kent County, Maryland, as early as 1711 and in Chester County, Pennsylvania, by 1723.[116] John Sill appears to have left Edgmont township, Chester County, in 1747 and to have proceeded directly to North Carolina.[117]

Marlin, like Sill, probably moved west from Chester County, where Alexander and John Marlin obtained land warrants in 1736 and 1738.[118] A James Marlin was in St. Marys County, Maryland, in 1707,[119] and the family may have originated there.

The will of Robert Wilson of Augusta County, Virginia,

113. *Ibid.*, XI, 24.

114. In 1746 David Bryan, James Houston, Israel Robinson, and James Bullock were reported as vagrants, hunting and burning the woods in the Valley of Virginia. Frederick B. Kegley, *Kegley's Virginia Frontier: The Beginning of the Southwest; The Roanoke of Colonial Days, 1740-1783* (Roanoke, Va.: Southwest Virginia Historical Society, 1938), p. 151.

115. Rowan Court Minutes, I, 8, 23.

116. Record of Births (unpaginated), St. Paul's Parish Register, Kent County, Maryland, Hall of Records, Annapolis, Md.; *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, VI, 124, VII, 176, VIII, 228; William M. Mervine, "The Scotch Settlers in Raphoe, County Donegal, Ireland," *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, 85 volumes (Philadelphia: publication fund of the Historical Society of Philadelphia, 1904-61), XXVI, 270.

117. Chester County Tax Lists for 1722-27, 1735, 1737, 1738, 1740, 1741, 1747, and 1753 (unpaginated manuscript), Chester County Historical Society, West Chester, Pa., 1747 tax list (hereafter cited as Chester Tax Lists).

118. Chester County Land Warrants, in *Pennsylvania Archives*, Third Series, 30 vols., ed. William H. Egle (Harrisburg: State Printers, 1894-99), XXIV, 86-87.

119. Testamentary Proceedings of Maryland, 1657-1777, Maryland Hall of Records, Annapolis, Md., XIX.C, 215 (hereafter cited as Testamentary Proceedings).

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written in 1745, mentions his daughter Catherine, the wife of Thomas Bell, and daughter Jennet, the wife of John Holmes.[120] The Bells originated before 1720 in Cecil or Talbot County, Maryland,[121] whence many of them removed to Philadelphia County sometime before 1739.[122] Accompanied by many of his kin, Thomas Bell removed to the Shenandoah Valley in 1741 or 1742,[123] and thence to Carolina.

The family of John Holmes, Bell's brother-in-law, was evidently in Lower Dublin township, Philadelphia County, between 1734 and 1741.[124] Holmes himself moved on to Prince Georges County in 1742[125] and proceeded from there to the Shenandoah Valley.[126] Holmes was a man of considerable prominence, for he served as constable of Augusta County in 1747 and was appointed justice of the peace for Anson County in September of the following year.[127]

Bell settled on Marlin's Creek two miles south of James Cathey.[128] Holmes' land was four miles to the northwest adjoining Thomas Gillespie on Sill's Creek.[129]

Felix and John Kennedy (or Canaday), probably from Kent County, Maryland,[130] entered the Shenandoah Valley prior to 1744.[131] Eleven years later, both were living in the Waxhaw settlement on the border between North and South Carolina,

120. Augusta County Will Books, Clerk's Office, Augusta County Courthouse, Staunton, Va., I, 1 (hereafter cited as Augusta Wills); Rowan Deeds, VI, 351.

121. *Records of Augusta County*, I, 311; Wilson, *Tinkling Spring*, p. 471; *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, V, 215; marriages of James Bell (1764) and of Walter Bell (1767), in Marriage Records of Rowan County (filed alphabetically on cards), Rowan County Courthouse, Salisbury, N.C.

122. Philadelphia County Court Papers, 1697-1749, 3 vols. (unpaginated), Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, II (1732-44); Philadelphia Wills, 10 vols., in Collections of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, II, 833, 879 (hereafter cited as Philadelphia Wills).

123. Wilson, *Tinkling Spring*, pp. 470-71.

124. Philadelphia Wills, II, 769; Philadelphia Landholders, 1734 (unpaginated manuscript), Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia (hereafter cited as Philadelphia Landholders, unpaginated).

125. Prince Georges County Deeds, Hall of Records, Annapolis, Md., Liber Y, p. 503 (hereafter cited as Prince Georges Deeds).

126. *Records of Augusta County*, I, 301.

127. *Ibid.*, I, 30; *NCCR*, IV, 889.

128. N.C. Land Grants, XI, 5.

129. *Ibid.*, VI, 157.

130. Kent County Deed Books, Office of Registrar of Deeds, Kent County Courthouse, Chestertown, Md., IV, 550.

131. Wilson, *Tinkling Spring*, p. 477.

Herbert R. Hoopes
Forest Hill, Md.

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The Hoopes Family Record, Vol. I; The first six Generations; A General Record of the descendants of Daniel Hoopes of Westtown, Chester Co., Penn.
Compiled by Gerald R. Fuller, June Markens Hoopes & Lillian Tidsall Webster, 1979

✓ Jesse J. Hickman mar. (1) 6 Sep. 1855, Ann Shriner (who died 2 June 1856) & mar. (2) 31 Dec. 1857, Anna Marie Baker, dau. of Abel & Ann (Hill) Baker. She was born 29 July 1828 in Edgemont, Delaware Co., Pa. This couple had one son. (p. 243)

✓ John Morgan Baker, son of Elias & Phebe (Hoopes) Baker mar. Jan. 1, 1858, in Philadelphia, Sarah Jane Bishop, dau. of Malin & Anna Maria (Hill) Bishop, born 16 Oct. 1836 in Upper Providence, Montgomery Co., Pa. (p. 437)

(Born 23 Nov. 1837)

✓ Samuel H. Pusey, mar. (1) Sarah M. Hoopes (b. 23 Nov. 1837 in West Chester) mar. 8 Dec. 1864. Sarah Hoopes d. 26 Nov. 1865. No children. Samuel mar. (2) on 4 Mar. 1869, Sarah A. Hill. (p. 212)

✓ Susan Hoopes, dau. of Ellis Hoopes (b. 4 Nov. 1778 in Goshen, Chester Co., Pa., & d. 18 Sep. 1833 in Wayne Twp., Belmont Co., Ohio) and Elizabeth King (b. ca. 1782 in Pa. & d. 20 Mar. 1850 in Jumsburg, Belmont Co., Ohio); Susan was born ca. 1814 & died c. 1830 (?). She married Thomas McComas, about whom we have no information. According to cousins of this family, Thomas & Susan had three children. (?) N.F.I. (p. 162)

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December 27, 1982

Dear Mary Ellen,

I'm sorry to be so late in responding to your telephone conversation of several weeks ago. As I told you over the phone, at that time I was deeply involved in going over material about the Pine family of Devonshire in England, from which I am descended. I had to coordinate considerable information from a book about the Pines with information from one of my correspondents in England before I could write to him. Then, of course, Christmas preparations intervened.

In the meantime I have Xeroxed the sheets of Hill and Penney information that David Riker sent us last summer. I know you want to see this, so I am sending it on now, even though I have not had an opportunity to copy some of Jesse Penney Martin's typewritten history of the John Penney Family. Later I will do that and send it to you.

Elizabeth and I hope that you had a very good Christmas season and that you will have a prosperous 1983.

Yours sincerely,

David Wilbridge

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Form 12 Register of Wills.

State of Pennsylvania } SS.
ALLEGHENY COUNTY

[The duplicated passages were in the photocopy in DEW's file.]

I, RITA WILSON KANE,

Register of Wills, etc., in and for said county do hereby certify the foregoing to be a full and perfect copy of the original last Will and Testament,

of WILLIAM SILL Deceased,

as the same remains on file, and is of record in my office at Pittsburgh, in Will Book Volume, 5

Page 239.

Witness my hand and seal of said office, this 10th

day of December A. D. 19 74.

Rita Wilson Kane
Register

[Note: This will of William Sill (d. 1841, Allegheny Co., PA) was provided to DEW by David M. Riker (q.v.).
Tom Witheridge
July 24, 2021]

The Last will and testament of William Sill of Versailles Township Allegheny County:—

In the Name of GOD Amen: I William Sill considering the uncertainty of this mortal life and being of sound mind and memory (blessed be Almighty God for the same) do make and publish this my last will and testament in the manner and form following (that is to say)

First I give and bequeath to my Daughter Ann Mac Mesuage or tract of Land containing one hundred Acres now in possession of John Gray being part of the original tract on which I now reside in Versailles township Allegheny County to have and to hold forever together with all the appurtenances

Item ~~Item~~ I give and bequeath to my son Jesse Sill for and during ~~the natural~~ life and the lifetime of his wife Elisabeth the Mesuage or tract of land on which I now reside containing one hundred and forty acres being the same more or less and on the Death of Jesse Sill and his wife Elisabeth the aforesaid Mesuage or Parcel of Land is to Entail to my Grandson William Sill together with all the appurtenances to hold the same forever and the residue of my estate

testament in the Manner and form following (that is to say)

First I give and bequeath to my Daughter Ann Neal Messuage or tract of Land containing one hundred Acres now in possession of John Gray being part of the original tract on which I now reside in Versailles township Allegheny County to have and to hold forever together with all the appurtenances

Item I give and bequeath to my son Jesse Sill for and during the natural Life and the lifetime of his wife Elisabeth that Messuage or tract of Land on which I now reside containing one hundred and forty acres being the same more or less and on the Death of Jesse Sill and his wife Elisabeth the aforesaid Messuage or Parcel of Land is to Entail to my Grandson William Sill together with all the appurtenances to hold the same forever and the residue of my original tracts of about thirty acres be the same More or less is bequeathed to Jesse Sill forever together with all appurtenances. Item I. Give and bequeath to my Loving Wife Peggy and my daughter Martha that tract or parcel of Land on which they now live in Elizabeth Township County aforesaid containing one hundred and Eighty six Acres with the allowance. For and during the natural lives of the aforesaid William and Martha

The Last will and testament of William Sill
Versailles Township Allegheny County.—

In the Name of GOD Amen: I William Sill
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County to have and to hold forever together with all the
appurtenances Item I give and bequeath
to my Son Jesse Sill for and during the natural
Life and the lifetime of his wife Elizabeth that Messuage
or tract of land on which I now reside containing one
hundred and fifty acres being the same more or less
and on the Death of Jesse Sill and his wife Elizabeth
the aforesaid Messuage or Parcel of Land is to Entail
to my Grandson William Sill together with all the appur-
tenances to hold the same forever and the residue of my orig-
inal tracts of about Thirty acres be the same More or less is
bequeathed to John Sill, Son

together with all and singular the appurtenances belon
to the same and on the death of the said William and
Martha the aforesaid tract of land is to to Enure to my
Grandson John Penny (son of William and Martha
Penny) with all appurtenances forever. Item It
I give and bequeath to my son in law James Penny and
Jane his wife all that Messuage or tract of land situ
in Versailles township County aforesaid containing one
hundred and sixty acres be the same more or less on which
said Penny & now live during their natural lives
together with all appurtenances and on the death of
of said James and Jane Penny I bequeath the aforesaid
tract of land to my Grandson Levi Penny son of James
and Jane Penny aforesaid to have and hold the same
forever. Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Ann one
good horse & saddle two Cows six Chairs & beds one bureau
two tables and ten sheep. Item I give and bequeath to my
four Children the residue of my household goods & and
Live stock of every kind that is to say Jesse Martha
Ann & Jane to be Equally divided share for share alike
Lastly my debts and Monies matters I will after my funeral
Expences and expences of the Execution of this my will is paid
allowing my just debts to be paid the balance whatever
to divided to Levi Jesse Lit

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tract of Land to my Grandson Levi Penny son of James
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Lastly my debts and Monyes matters I will after my funeral
Expences and expences of the Execution of this my will is paid
allowing my just debts to be paid the balance whatever
there may be is to be equaly divided between Jesse Little
Martha Penny Ann Sill and Jane Penny
Further I make and ordain William Penny
Hamilton Stewart and Faunthy Musgrove Executors
of this my last will and testament &c

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 5 day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty Eight

William Sill

Signed Sealed Published and declared by the above named William Sill to be his last will and testament in the presence of us; who at his request and in his presence have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto

John Kelly
Andrew J Cowan

Allegany County } Be it remembered that on the 9th
day of March 1841 personally came before me A Gilliland
Register for the Probate of Wills &c in and for said County John
Kelly & Andrew J Cowan the Subscribing witnesses to the
foregoing Instrument who being by me duly sworn
say that they heard William Sill the above testator publish
and declare the foregoing Instrument as and for
his last Will and Testament and that at the time
he alone do the way of Sound and disposing Mind
Memory & Understanding, according to the best of their
Observation & belief - Witness my hand the above date

A Gilliland
Register

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	William Sill	1			1		2	2			1			Edgemont Twp. Delaware County
	James Sill	2	3	2	1	1				1	1			same
	Aaron Sill		1	1										same
	Michael Sill			3		1		1	1		1			Williston Twp. Chester County
	John Sill	3			1		2			1				same
	Edward Sill		1			1				1				same
	William Sill	1	1	1		1	3	1	1		1			Honey Brook Twp. Chester County
	Adam Sill	3	1	1	1		2		1	1				same

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McKEESPORT-VERSAILLES CEMETERY, McKEESPORT.

			MEMORIAL	MARKER
Pvt.	William Sill Edgemont Co., Chester Co. Mil.	1757-1841	Stone 1783-1790.	Rev.
Pvt.	Samuel Sinclair 1780. Cont. Line, Westmoreland Co. Mil. Originally buried in Ninth St. Cem., McKeesport. Re-interred 4-9-1869. He was a resident taxpayer in Rostraver Twp., Fayette Co. in 1772, which included the territory at the forks of the Youghiogheny and Monongahela Rivers.	17---18--	Stone	None
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Mrs. Robert G. Thomas
155 Allen Street
Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387

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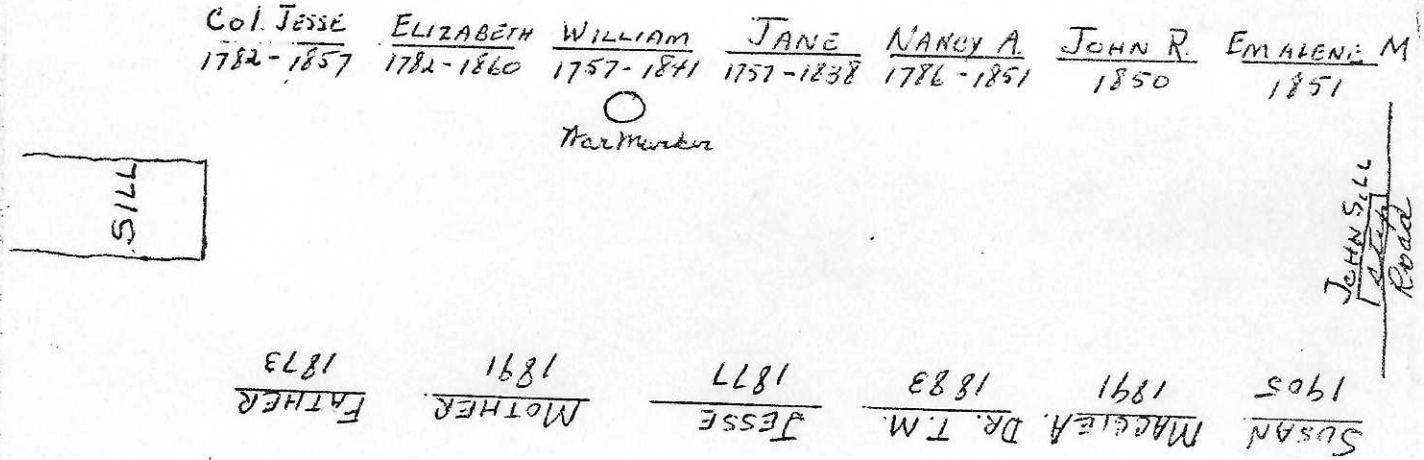
[This document was provided to DEW by David M. Riker]

March 18, 1978

Dear Mr. Riker,

Last year you wrote to me in answer to an ad I had placed in the Genealogical Helper concerning my Stewart and Sill relatives. Since that time I have been able to trace the Stewart line to my immigrant ancestor but have made little progress concerning Susannah Sill.

However, on a recent trip to Pittsburgh, my husband and I visited the McKeesport Cemetery and found the graves of William and Jane Sill, some of their children and grandchildren. Perhaps you have already visited this particular lot, but in the event that you haven't, I thought that you might be interested in knowing what we found. The lot is in the name of John Sill and has a tall marker at the back of the lot with 7 smaller markers on one side and 6 on the other as shown below.



Do you know whether William Sill (1757-1841) had any brothers? It is possible that my Susannah could be related in this way since I did find that she married Samuel Stewart in Butler County, Penna., before moving to Pittsburgh. I can't figure out any other way to relate her unless William and Jane had lots more children than you show. My father ~~xxxx~~ claimed that these Sills were relatives but he wasn't able to tell me anything more than that. Hope the above was of interest to you.

Sincerely,

Rosemary Thomas
(Mrs.)

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[DEW does not name David M. Riker as the source of this document in the calendar description.]

MRS. JOSEPHINE KENNEDY BROWN. 74633

Born in Allegheny County, Pa.

Wife of Melvin M. Brown.

Descendant of William Sill.

Daughter of Hugh Kennedy (b. 1816) and Margaret Ann McElhaney (b. 1815), his wife.

Granddaughter of Hugh Kennedy and Mary Nancy Sill, his wife.

Gr-granddaughter of William Sill and Mary Holstien, his wife, m. 1787.

William Sill served as ranger, 1778-83, on the Pennsylvania frontier. He was born about 1766 and died in West Chester, Pa.

Also Nos. 27169, 68414.

This proves this William Sill list in Penna. Archives Westmoreland Co. Ranger, 1778-83 is not our William.

MRS. ELLA HATHAWAY ARPIN. 74634

Born in Mantorville, Minn.

Wife of Daniel J. Arpin.

Descendant of Sergt. Eleazer Gould.

Daughter of Lorenzo Hathaway (1836-1900) and Martha Augusta Gould (b. 1839), his wife, m. 1858.

Granddaughter of Lewis B. Gould (1806-77) and Asenath Atcherson (1811-89), his wife, m. 1836.

Gr-granddaughter of Eleazer Gould, Jr. (1779-1844), and Comfort Darling, his 2nd wife, m. 1804.

Gr-gr-granddaughter of Eleazer Gould and Sarah Bigelow (b. 1741), his wife, m. 1761.

Eleazer Gould (1740-1805) served as sergeant in Capt. Caleb Whiting's company, which marched to Roxbury, Mass., 1775. He was born in Topsfield; died in Worcester County, Mass.

MRS. MARY DELANO MAY. 74635

Born in Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Wife of Cheney C. May.

Descendant of Thomas Delano.

Daughter of Henry Delano, Jr. (1825-98), and Sarah E. Westcott (1835-1907), his wife, m. 1856.

Granddaughter of Henry Delano (1783-1837) and Lucy Wilder (1795-1850), his wife, m. 1813.

Gr-granddaughter of Thomas Delano (1760-1835) and Olive Griswold (1761-1833), his wife, m. 1783.

Gr-gr-granddaughter of Thomas Delano and Lois ——, his wife, m. 1747.

Thomas Delano (1726-1803) was a minute man in the company organized at Sharon, 1776. He was born in Tolland; died in Sharon, Conn.

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MRS. JESSIE HOPKINS SMITH. 7

Born in Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Wife of Charles Walter Smith.

Descendant of Jonathan Dustin.

Daughter of Norman Fox Hopkins (b. 1833) and Matilda Bicknell Ho (b. 1834), his wife, m. 1854.

Granddaughter of Simeon Smith Bicknell (1794-1876) and Lydia She (1806-88), his 2nd wife, m. 1825.

Gr-granddaughter of Nathaniel Bicknell (1768-1842) and Betta (Betsey) D (1776-1836), his wife.

Gr-gr-granddaughter of Jonathan Dustin and Ruth Perry, his 2nd wife, m.

Jonathan Dustin (1719-1812) served as minute man in Capt. Ja Sawyer's company, Col. James Frye's regiment, on the Lexin Alarm. He was born and died in Haverhill, Mass.

MRS. AVIS SMITH HEMING. 74

Born in Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Wife of Oscar Harry Heming.

Descendant of Jonathan Dustin.

Daughter of Charles Walter Smith (b. 1857) and Jessie Hopkins (b. 1863), wife, m. 1883.

See No. 74636.

MRS. EDNA HOLDERNESS TRUAX. 74

Born in Kenosha, Wis.

Wife of Frank H. Truax.

Descendant of Gabriel Mullins and of Jonathan Knight.

Daughter of Thomas Holderness (b. 1856) and Emily Sloss Mullins (b. 186 his wife, m. 1879.

Granddaughter of Richard Mullins (1786-1868) and Mary Louise Knig (1828-86), his wife, m. 1857.

Gr-granddaughter of Gabriel Mullins and Rachel Ballard, his wife; Johns Knight (1788-1866) and Tamsin Lewis, his wife, m. 1817.

Gr-gr-granddaughter of Jonathan Knight and Sarah Weed Pettingell (b. 1761 his wife, m. 1786.

Gabriel Mullins (1758-1841) was placed on the pension roll of Ke tucky, 1832, for service as private in the Virginia militia. He w born in Albemarle County, Va.; died in Pendleton County, Ky.

Also Nos. 35652, 41787.

Jonathan Knight (1759-1837) received a pension on claim executed 1818, for service as private, 1781, in Capt. Christopher Wood bridge's company, Colonel Greaton's Massachusetts militia. He

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McKeesport...Pa.

Rev. Mr. Bruce Thielmann ...Pastor First Presbyterian Church, McKeesport-
Dear sir.....

As I have been vacationing in Cleveland, Ohio for the last several months.....trust I am not too late in submitting the following data of old church members and date of death.....some are charter members and some have bequeathed large bequests to this congregation.... (See minutes of this church)

WILLIAM SILL--Revolutionary soldier-	born..I757-	died--I84I....	age	84-
JANE SILL-- -	" ..I757-	" --I838....	"	8I-
COLONEL JESSE SILL (charter member)	" ..I782-	" --I857....	"	75-
ELIZABETH SILL	" ...I787-	" --I860....	"	78-
NANCY A SILL	" ...I786-	" --I85I....	"	65-
John R SILL.....	" ...only date	--I850....	"	-
EMALINE M SILL.....	" ...only date	--I85I....	"	-
SILL----------FATHER -------	" ...only date	--I873....	"	-
SILL----------MOTHER -------	" ...only date	--I89I....	"	-
Dr. T.M. SILL ---- -------	" ...only date	--I883....	"	-
MAGGIE SILL ---- -------	" ...only date	--I89I....	"	-
SUSAN SILL ---- -------	" ...	--I905....	"	80-
A SILL WIGGINS wf of Dr. Sam'l Lowry Wiggins-brn-I852-died-I928...			"	76-
(legacy of $ 30,000 to First Presbytn Ch)				
SAMUEL LOWRY WIGGINS -------	born...-I849-	" -I920...	"	7I-
S. LIZZIE WIGGINS-sister of Dr. S.L.Wiggins-b--I860-	"	-I938...	"	78

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DANIEL BERRY ----	born...I794	--died-I86I..	"	67
ELLEN BERRY ----	" ...I808 --	" --I86I.."		53-
JANE (MORROW) BERRY wf ofJas, H Berry"	...I792 --	" --I867.."		75-
JAMES H BERRY ----	" ...I792 --	" --I867.."		75-
Jas. H Berry ----	" ...I8I4 --	" --I892.."		78-
ANNA BERRY WOODS wf of Edwin F Woods	" ...I855 --	" --I929.."		74-
EDWIN F WOODS ----	" ...I85I --	" --I9I7.."		66-

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McKeesport & Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport, Pa. 270

	SURNAME	Allegheny County.	Sec.
13146.	SIEHANYFC?	(LaRue Benn 1925- "Wife".	g
13147.	"	(Mabel Benn Carroll 1903-1969 "Mother".	g
13148.	"	Catherine 1844-1911.	sf
13149.	SIEBENSCHUH,	Fred L. 2-3-1887 d 7-12-1948. W.W. I.	q
13150.	SIEVERN,	Fred 1877-1960 "Husband".	t
13151.	"	Mary H. 1883-1965 "Mother".	t
13152.	"	Gustav d 4-1-1915. G. A. R.	sa
13154.	"	Lillian M. 1877-1944.	w
13155.	"	William H. 1868-1922.	kl
13156.	"	(William G. 1901-1970 "Father".	w
13157.	"	(Susan 1902-1962 "Mother".	w
13158.	"	Ruth E. 1930-1945.	w
13159.	SIGLER,	Emma R. d/o John & Martha Reiber d 8-15-1939.	e
13160.	SIGLEY,	(John 1868-1902 "Brother".	b
13161.	"	(Elizabeth 1832-1915 "Mother".	b
13162.	"	(John R. 1903-1965 "Father".	w
13163.	"	(Mary E. 1902-1947 "Mother".	w
13164.	SIGMUND,	Minnie w/o Harry, Jr. 1895-1917.	n
13165.	SIGNET,	William H. G. A. R.	kl
13166.	SIGRIST,	J. L. 1895-1919.	k
13167.	"	William Robert 1887-1953.	q
13168.	"	Josephine A. 1885-1925.	q
13169.	SILCHER,	Johannes 8-10-1836 d 12-3-1864. Ger	L
13170.	SILL,	Carl Jesse 1782-1857.	c
13171.	"	Elizabeth 1782-1860.	c
13172.	"	William 1757-1841. REVOL	c
		Marked by Queen Alliquippa Chapter, D. A. R.	c
13173.	"	Jane 1757-1838.	c
13174.	"	Nancy A. 1786-1851.	c
13175.	"	John R. 1850.	c
13176.	"	Emaline M. 1851	c
13177.	"	Father 1873	c
13178.	"	Mother 1891	c
13179.	"	Jesse 1877	c
13180.	"	Dr. T. M. 1883	c
13181.	"	Maggie A. 1891	c
13182.	"	Susan 1905-	c
13183.	"	Mrs. Kate 1833-1903.	d
13184.	SILLS,	Mary A. Woods w/o Florence d 1883	e
13185.	SILVERMAN,	Otto E. 1896 d 12-16-1966. W.W. I.	z
13186.	SIMCO,	Allen R. 6-15-1920 d 11-30-1952. W.W. II.	q
13187.	"	Joseph 2-7-1921 d 4-19-1972. W.W. II.	4-6
13188.	"	John 1869-1941. "Husband".	v
13189.	"	Sarah 1871-1952 "Wife".	v
13190.	"	Samuel d 1-11-1890 ag 43 yrs.	b
13191.	"	My mother 1845-1932.	b
13192.	"	William 1907-1959. W. W. II.	s
13193.	SIMERAL,	Jacob DeWalt 1858-1922 "Father".	o
13194.	"	Isaphene M. 1863-1936 "Mother".	o

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Minneapolis, MN 55405
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Mr. Crawford - Parsekian Cem.
Fifth Ave.
McKeesport, Pa. 15132

Dear Sirs:

We visited your cemetery last summer and found a large Hill family lot in the about 18 markers, William Hill (1757-1841) is Mrs. Witheridge's great-great-great grandfather.

We should like to have a copy of all the information on each of the Hill record cards in your file, whether in this lot or buried elsewhere in the cemetery.

Enclosed is a $5.00 check to pay for copying this information and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Thank you very much for your kindness.

Yours sincerely,
David E. Witheridge

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
December 30 1982

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First Scotch Presbyterian Church
5824 Smithfield St.
McKeesport, Pa. 15135

Dear Friends:

A number of my wife's ancestors, notably Hills and Ramseys, were members of the First Presbyterian Church of McKeesport in the 18th and 19th centuries. We are hoping that this is the church that sometimes that early one.

If there is a history of the First Presbyterian Church that is still available, we should like to purchase one. If there is one that is out of print we should like to have the title and author, so we could try to borrow it on inter-library loan.

Enclosed is a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Thank you very much for your assistance.

Yours sincerely,
David E. Witheridge

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J. G. I. Da.

✓ Sill, William Bapt. 1 May 1854, s. Zacharias Sill + Caroline Eyler, Bedford Co., Dutch Corners

✓ Sill, Zacharias, Bapt. 2 Dec. 1817, s. Daniel Sill + Catherine Stiffler, Bedford Co.

* ✓ Sills, George mar. Isabellah Kennady 16 Dec. 1759, Cumberland Co., Carlisle, First Presby. Ch.
B -, E -, S - 14 Nov. 1973 IF; Source: Batch 7200728; Ser. No. 20
[Film 820075] ordered ✓

* ✓ Sill, Joseph mar. Martha Elliot 24 Nov. 1744, Philadelphia, Phila Co. Pa.; B -, E -, D - 30 Jan. LA; Batch 7116701; Ser. No. 4th, 82
[Film 1235287] ordered

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No James
No Richard
No Michael
No Mary before 1842
No Martha
No Ann before 1820
~~No Hugh Sill~~
No Oswell Sill
~~No Frances~~

* ✓ Sill, A Oswald mar. Mary Wright Budd, 4 June 1804, Philadelphia, Phila Co.
B -, E -, D. 28 Nov. 1975 WA; Source: Batch 7423103; Ser. No. 31
[Film 935153] ordered

No Jesse
No Nancy
No Jane

Sill, Abigail, mar. Justin Colton, Apr. 1799, Delaware Co., Springfield

Sill, Thomas J. mar. Elizabeth Brooke, 31 Dec. 1849, Chester Co.

Sill, Annie B. mar. James Satterthwaithe, 25 Dec. 1873, ~~Montgomery~~ Montgomery Co., Horsham Twp.

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I.G.I. Pa.

✓ Sill, John Peter Bapt. 16 June 1804, s. Thomas Sil/Susanna, Westmoreland Co., Greensburg, First Luth. ch.

✓ Sil, Anthony Bapt. 16 June 1804, s. Thomas Sil/Susanna, Westmoreland Co., Greensburg, First Luth. ch.

✓ Sill, Ann mar. Abel Baker 1 June 1820, Philadelphia, Phila. Co.

Sill, Ann mar. Jos Conrad, 13 Feb. 1836, Philadelphia, Phila. Co.

✓ Sill, Amanda Bapt. 9 July 1848 d. Zacharish Sill + Caroline Eyler, Bedford Co., Dutch Corners

✓ Sill, Ann M. Bapt. 28 May 1842 d. Zacharish Sill/Caroline Eyler, Bedford Co., Dutch Corners

✓ Sill, Catherine Bapt. 28 May 1844, d. Zacharish Sill/Caroline Eyler, Bedford Co., Dutch Corners

✓ Sill, Elmer Bapt. 23 Oct. 1862, s. Zacharish Sill/Caroline Eyler, Bedford Co., Dutch Corner

✓ Sill, Mariah Bapt. 25 July 1850, d. Zacharish Sill/Caroline Eyler, Bedford Co., Dutch Corners

✓ Sill, Mary E. Bapt. 23 June 1857, d. Zacharish Sill/Caroline Eyler, Bedford Co., Dutch Corners,

✓ Sill, Mary Elizabeth, Bapt. ~~1842~~ 17 Aug 1842, d. Zacharish Sill/Caroline Eyler, Bedford Co., Dutch Corners

✓ Sill, Nannie S. Bapt. Dec. 1859, d. Zacharish Sill/Caroline Eyler, Bedford Co., Dutch Corners

Sill, William - see above 1856

✓ Sill, Henery Bapt. 1828, s. Daniel Sill/Catherine Stiffler, Bedford Co.

✓ Sill, Magdalen, Bapt. 1825, d. Daniel Sill/Catherine Stiffler, Bedford Co.

✓ Sill, Susannah, Bapt. 1831, d. Daniel Sill/Catherine Stiffler, Bedford Co.

Sill, Zacharish - see above

Sill, Davis mar. Sarah Ann Lewis 21 May 1840 Chester Co.

Sill, Edward mar. Sarah Norton 25 Oct. 1786, Philadelphia, Phila. Co.

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I.G.I. Pa.

Sill, Hannah mar. Robert Murray 3 Nov. 1770, Philadelphia, Phila. Co.

Sill, Ida Alma Bapt. 25 Apr. 1906, d. Charles Tate Sill/Claudia Alma Robinson, Philadelphia, Phila. Co.

Sill, Elizabeth mar. Nathan Dennison, 1 Apr 1769, Luzerne Co., Wilkes-Barre

Sill, Naomi mar. John Paul Archbell, 19 Oct. 1781, Luzerne Co., Wilkes-Barre

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I.G.I. - Pa.

* ✓ Baker, Joseph Bapt. 5 Feb. 1713, s. Joseph Baker + Martha Woodward, Delaware Co, Edgemont, [redacted].

* ✓ Baker, John Bapt. 6 Jan. 1719, s. Joseph Baker / Martha Woodward, Delaware Co, Edgemont

* ✓ Baker, Jane Bapt. 7 Dec. 1706 d. Joseph Baker / Martha Woodward, Delaware Co, Edgemont

* ✓ Baker, Anne Bapt. 18 Aug. 1703 d. Joseph Baker / Martha Woodward, Delaware Co., Edgemont

* ✓ Baker, Aaron Bapt. 2 Dec. 1701, s. Joseph Baker / Martha Woodward, Delaware Co., Edgemont

* ✓ Baker, Mary, Bapt. 26 Jan. 1699 d. Joseph Baker / Martha Woodward. Delaware Co., Edgemont

* ✓ Baker, Nehemiah, Bapt. 19 Nov. 1717, s. Joseph Baker / Martha Woodward, Delaware Co., Edgemont

* ✓ Baker, Rachel, Bapt. 5 Feb. 1715 d. Joseph Baker / Martha Woodward, Delaware Co., Edgemont

* ✓ Baker, Richard, Bapt. 21 Sept. 1700, s. Joseph Baker / Martha Woodward, Delaware Co, Edgemont

* ✓ Baker, Sarah, Bapt. 18 Mar. 1711, d. Joseph Baker / Martha Woodward, Delaware Co., Edgemont

* ✓ Baker, Susannah, Bapt. 18 Feb. 1705 d. Joseph Baker / Martha Woodward, Delaware Co., Edgemont

* ✓ Otley, Philip mar Sarah Baker 8 May 1730, Delaware Co, Chester (Was then Otley at that time)

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Versailles Cem., McKeesport, Pa. 7/20/82

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Sec. 4
No. 1

John Sill - entrance step
Large obelisk in center

Col. Jesse
1782-1857

Elizabeth
1782-1860

William
1757-1841
(Revolutionary Soldier
William Sill
1775-1783
Placed by Queen
Allequippa chapter D.A.R.)

Jane
1757-1838

Nancy A.
1786-1851

John R.
1850

Emaline M
1851

Father
1873

Mother
1891

Jesse
1877

Jr. J.M.
1883

Maggie A
1891

Susan
1905

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son), officer in Revolutionary army, military store-keeper Albany, member of Cincinnatus. [561]

SHELTON, CALVIN, Albany; son of **Nichols** of Havana, N. Y., b. 1801, d. 1884 (m. 1824 Dithy Nichols), came to New York State, 1895; son of **Lemuel** of Schuyler county, N. Y.; son of **Lemuel**, born in Connecticut, came to New York, 1805; son of **Ebenezer** of Huntington, Conn.; son of **Daniel** of Fairfield, Conn., b. 1700, d. 1773 (m. Mary Hubbil); son of **LIEUTENANT DANIEL SHELTON**, Stratford, Conn., b. at Deptford, Yorkshire, England, 1668, d. 1728 (m. April 4, 1692, Elizabeth Wells), came with his brother, Richard Shelton, to America before 1690. He settled at Stratford, Connecticut, and his brother Richard in Virginia. See *Shelton Memorial*. [562]

SHEPARD, CHARLES T. (m. Emma Holt), Albany; son of **Alfred Day** of Albany, b. 1801, d. 1869 (m. Harriet C. King); son of **Mather** of Amsterdam, N. Y., b. 1773, d. 1822 (m. Harriet Day); son of **David** of Chester, Mass., and Amsterdam, b. 1744, d. 1819 (m. Lucinda Mather, a niece of Rev. Cotton Mather), grad. Yale Coll., 1766, surgeon in Rev. army, captain, present at Bunker Hill, delegate to const. convention, 1788; son of **John** of Westfield, Mass., b. 1706, d. 1783 (m. Elizabeth Noble); son of **JOHN SHEPARD**. See 565. [563]

SHEPARD, MATHER H. and EDWARD L., sons of SAMUEL MATHER SHEPARD of Albany, b. 1813 (m. Ann Alida Hilton); son of **Mather** of Amsterdam, N. Y., and Root, N. Y., b. 1773, d. 1822 (m. Harriet Day); son of **David** of Chester and Amsterdam, b. about 1744, d. 1819 (m. Lucinda Mather, niece of Rev. Cotton Mather), grad. Yale Coll., 1766, surgeon in Rev. army, held a captain's commission at the battle of Bunker Hill, delegate to const. convention, 1788; son of **John** of Westfield, Mass., b. 1706, d. 1783 (m. Elizabeth Noble); son of **JOHN SHEPARD**. See 505. [564]

——— **JOHN SHEPARD** (ancestor of 563, 564) of Wetheringset, Suffolk, England, b. 1671 (m. Elizabeth Woodruff of Westfield, Mass.), a desc. of John Shepard of Mendlesham, Suffolk, 1550, who came to America and settled in Westfield, Massachusetts, where he died, Aug. 10, 1756. [565]

SHERWOOD, JOHN EMORY, Albany; son of LORENZO DOW SHERWOOD of Albany, b. 1810 (m. Mary Waggoner); son of **Augustus Cyrus** of Stanford, N. Y., b. 1786, d. 1822 (m. Chloe Warren); son of **John** of Stanford, b. 1754, d. 1841 (m. Lavinia Alger), served in Rev. army, was one of Ethan Allen's "Green Mountain Boys" and assisted at the capture of Fort Ticonderoga; son of **GABRIEL SHERWOOD**, born in England (m. Martha Seymour), came to America and settled at Stanford, New York State, he was a son of **Isaac Sherwood** of England, who was a grandson of **Thomas Sherwood**, born in England, 1586. [566]

SHULTER, FOSTER E.; son of **Elipha-let** of Coeymans, b. 1827 (m. Abigail Ayrault); son of **Nicolas**, b. 1790, d. 1870 (m. Hannah Reynolds), of Coeymans, New York State, who was son of **Nicolas**(?). [567]

SICKELS, HIRAM E. (m. Caroline A. Fairman), Albany; son of **Hiram** of Albany, b. 1796, d. 1872 (m. Laura Lasher); son of **Zacharias** of Hoosic; son of **Thomas** of Hoosic; son of **Zacharias** of Troy, New York State, member of assembly, county judge, supervisor. [568]

SILL, FRANCIS NICOLL (a minor), Albany; son of **William N.** of Albany, b. 1853, d. 1885; son of FRANCIS NICOLL SILL of Albany, b. 1818 (m. Elizabeth A., dau. of Colonel John DeFreest); son of **William Nicoll** of Bethlehem, b. 1780, d. 1844 (m. 1808 Margaret Mather), supervisor, member of legislature, judge; son of **Richard** of Bethlehem, b. 1755, d. 1790 (m. 1785 Elizabeth Nicoll), grad. of Yale Coll., lieut. in Rev. army, 1776, major, 1782; son of **John** of Lynn, Mass., b. 1710, d. 1796 (m. 1st, Phebe Fitchin, 2nd, Hephzibah Lee, 3rd, Lucy Peck); son of **Joseph** of Lynn, b. 1678, d. 1765 (m. Phebe Lloyd); son of **Joseph** of Cambridge, Mass., b. in England, 1636, d. 1696 (m. 1st, Jemima

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Belcher, 2nd, Mrs. Sarah Marvin), captain, served in French and Indian war, 1676; son of **JOHN SILL**, who, with his wife Johanna and their son John, came from England in 1637 and settled at Cambridge, Massachusetts. He was probably a native of Newcastle-upon-Tyne in Great Britain. Died before 1662. [569]

SILL, JOHN DeFREEST, Albany; son of FRANCIS NICOLL SILL and Elizabeth A., dau. of Colonel John De Freest. See 569. [570]

SIMMONS, FRANCIS H. and MARCUS S., Albany; sons of **Lewis Mulford Dayton** of Rensselaerville, b. 1814, d. 1882 (m. Octavia Walker); son of **Albertus**, who when a child came with his parents from Holland to America, b. about 1774, d. 1855. [571]

SLAWSON, JONATHAN and JAMES, Albany; sons of **William**, b. 1802, d. 1873 (m. Louisa Leek), pioneer newsman of Albany; son of **Jonathan** of Albany, b. in Connecticut 1764, d. 1854 (m. 1793 Sarah Northrup); son of **Ebenezer**, b. at Pound Ridge, major in Rev. army. [572]

SLAWSON, SELLECK and JOHN (m. Maria Purdy), Albany; son of **Jonathan** of Albany, b. 1764, d. 1854 (m. 1793 Sarah Northrup); son of **Ebenezer**, b. at Pound Ridge, major in Rev. army. [573]

SLINGERLAND, JOHN and HARMON VAN D. and WILLIAM; sons of **John I.** of Slingerlands, b. 1803, d. 1860 (m. 1st, Elizabeth Van Derzee, 2nd, Sally Hall), member of congress, 1847-48, son of **John Albert**, b. 1768, d. 1850 (m. Leah Brett); son of **Albert**, b. 1733 (m. Elizabeth Moak); son of **Johannes**, b. 1696 (m. Anne Slingerland), son of **Albert**, b. 1666, d. 1731 (m. Hester Becker); son of **TEUNIS CORNELISE SLINGERLAND.** See 577. [574]

SLINGERLAND, JACOB H. and JOHN B. and JAMES N. and DeWITT C., Albany; sons of HENRY SLINGERLAND of Albany, b. 1808 (m. Hannah Winne); son of **Henry** of New Scotland, d. 1808 (m. Jemima Slingerland); son of **Albert** of Onisquatha, b. 1733, d. 1814 (m. 1760 Elizabeth Moak); son of **Johannes** of Onisquatha, b. 1696, d. 1731 (m. 1724 Anne Slingerland); son of **Albert** of Onisquatha, b. 1666 (m. Hester Becker); son of **TEUNIS CORNELISE SLINGERLAND.** See 577. [575]

SLINGERLAND, JOHN H. and GEORGE W. and WILLIAM H. Albany; sons of WILLIAM H. SLINGERLAND (m. 1st, Elizabeth Wayne, and 2nd, Maria, dau. of Andrew Witbeck); son of **John Albert**, b. 1768, d. 1850 (m. Leah Brett); son of **Albert**, b. 1733 (m. Elizabeth Moak); son of **Johannes**, b. 1696 (m. Anne Slingerland); son of **Albert**, b. 1666, d. 1731 (m. Hester Becker); son of **TEUNIS CORNELISE SLINGERLAND.** See 577. [576]

———TEUNIS CORNELISE SLINGERLAND (m. 1st, Engeltie Albertsa Bratt, 2nd, Apr. 9, 1684, Geertie Fonda, widow of Jan Bicker), came from Amsterdam, Holland, about 1650, one of the early settlers in Beverwyck (Albany), where he purchased about 10,000 acres of land from the Indians. Settled at Onisquatha on land which is still held by his direct descendants. [577]

SLITER, ALBERT H., Albany; son of **Calvin** of Sandlake, N. Y., b. 1800, d. 1860 (m. Anna Maria Uline), supervisor of the county; son of **Clement** of Sandlake, b. 1772, d. 1837 (m. Ruth Wilmott); son of **William** of Nassau and Sandlake (m. Mary Ray), had eleven sons, author of "*Miscellaneous Register*," Geneva, N. Y. Spelt his name Sluyter. [578]

SMITH, CHARLES H., Albany; son of **John** of Albany, b. about 1798, d. about 1846 (m. Sarah Capron), son of **Charles**, who came from New England to Albany before the Revolution. [579]

SMITH, DANIEL C., Albany; son of **Edward** of Chapinsville, N. Y., b. about 1824, d. about 1890 (m. Hannah Corner); son of **Edward** of Chapinsville, N. Y., major in Rev. army. [580]

SMITH, EDWIN W., Albany; son of **Edwin** of New Hampshire, b. 1806, d. 1876; son of **Solomon** of Bath, d. 1859, whose ancestors were Quakers. [581]

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member of House of Burgesses, of Conventions of 1774–6, 1788, of Committee of Safety, etc. (m. about 1755, Margaret, dau. of Col. Samuel Jordan of the Seven Islands, who m. Ruth, dau. of Samuel Meredith of Hanover co., Va.); son of Dr. **William**, b. at Warminster, Eng., Mar. 20, 1700, d. at Warminster, Va., Apr. 21, 1774, ancestor of the Cabells of Virginia (m. about 1725, Eliz., dau. of Samuel and Mary Burks); son of **Nicholas** of Warminster, Eng., bp. there May 29, 1667, d. there July 30, 1730 (m. Nov. 15, 1697, Rachel, dau. of George and Jane Hooper); son of **William** and Mary Cabell.

WIGGLESWORTH, EDWARD of Boston, Mass., b. there Dec. 30, 1840, grad. Harvard Coll. 1861, hospital steward of 45th Mass. Vols. 1862, A. M. and M. D. 1865, Vienna 1870, lecturer Harvard Medical School 1871, 1873–5, instructor Harvard Med. Sch. 1875–81, physician Boston City Hospital, ex-pres. Amer. Dermatological Assoc. (m. Apr. 4, 1882, Sarah Willard Frothingham, a desc. of Major Simon Willard, who came to America 1634), has brother GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH of Boston, b. there Feb. 3, 1852, lawyer; son of **Edward** of Boston, b. there Jan. 14, 1804, d. there Oct. 15, 1876, grad. Harvard Coll. 1822, translator and editor *Encyclopedia Americana* 1829–40, author of "Reflections" 1855, pres. Mass. Gen. Hospital and McLean Asylum, etc., member Amer. Acad. Arts and Sciences, etc. (m. Nov. 10, 1835, Henrietta May Goddard, dau. of Nathaniel, the founder of Eastport, Me.), E. W.'s brothers were Samuel, b. Dec. 16, 1811, grad. Harvard Coll. 1831, d. Apr. 7, 1847, and Thomas, b. July 1, 1814, grad. Harvard Coll. 1833; son of **Thomas** of Boston, Mass., b. at Concord, Mass., Nov. 2, 1775, d. at Boston Apr. 27, 1855, grad. Harvard Coll. 1793, a respected and prosperous East India merchant (m. Apr. 20, 1803, Jane Norton, dau. of Samuel and Jane, and sister of Rev. Andrews Norton, prof. of divinity at Harvard Coll. 1819–30, who was father of Charles Eliot Norton, prof. of fine arts at Harvard 1875 and after), the brother of Thomas Wigglesworth was Edward Stephen, bp. Nov. 17, 1771, grad. Harvard Coll. 1789, d. in Aug., 1790; son of **Edward** of Cambridge, Mass., b. there Feb. 7, 1732, d. there June 17, 1794, grad. Harvard Coll. 1749, tutor 1764, prof. of divinity there 1765–91, socius 1779–92, prof. emeritus 1791–4, one of the original Fellows of the Amer. Acad. of Arts and Sciences (m. about Oct. 5, 1765, Margaret Hill of Boston); son of **Edward** of Cambridge, Mass., b. at Malden, Mass., about 1692, d. at Cambridge Jan. 16, 1765, grad. Harvard Coll. 1710, socius 1724–65, prof. of divinity 1722–65, D. D. of Edinburgh Univ. 1730 (m. 2d, Sep. 10, 1729, Rebecca, dau. of Deacon Joseph Coolidge of Watertown), his half brother was Rev. Samuel Wigglesworth, grad. Harvard Coll. 1707 (whose son, Col. Edward Wigglesworth, grad. Harvard Coll. 1761), son of **Michael** of Malden, Mass., b. in Yorkshire, Eng., Oct. 18, 1631, d. at Malden June 10, 1705, grad. Harvard Coll. 1651, tutor 1652, Fellow of the college 1652 and 1697, ordained pastor in Malden 1656, "distinguished divine, physician and poet," author of "Day of Doom" 1662, "Meat Out of the Eater" 1669, etc., his gravestone at Malden still stands (m. 3d, after Mar. 23, 1691, Sybil, widow Dr. Jonathan Avery and dau. of Nathaniel Sparhawk of Cambridge); son of **Edward** of Charlestown, Mass., and New Haven, Ct., b. in Yorkshire, Eng., d. at New Haven, Ct., Oct. 1, 1653, a "resolute puritan," arrived from England at Charlestown, Mass., in Aug. or Sep., 1638, sailed to New Haven in Oct., 1638. Adam de Wigglesworth is mentioned among the monks of Fountain Abbey, founded in 1206. The name is from the Scandinavian, meaning the House of the Soothsayer.

SILL, ARTHUR M. of New York city, born there November 18, 1877; son of **Benjamin Akin** Sill of New York city, b. at Pawling, N. Y., May 19, 1837, moved to Troy, N. Y., 1862, to New York city 1871 (m. in Jan., 1871, Fannie L. Morrell, whose great-grandfather came from England prior to the Revolution and settled at Schenectady); son of **Archibald** Sill of Pawling, N. Y., b. at Patterson, N. Y., 1796, d. at Pawling June 5, 1851, moved there 1830 (m. Betsy Akin); son of **Uriah** of Patterson, N. Y., b. at Lyme, Ct., Apr. 17, 1750, d. at Patterson (m. Phebe Birdsall of New York); son of **Andrew** of Lyme, Ct. (m. June 19, 1744, Phebe Mather); son of **Zechariah** of Lyme, b. Jan. 1, 1682 (m. Elizabeth Mather of Lyme, great niece of Rev. Increase Mather); son of **Joseph**, b. in England 1636, d. at Lyme Aug. 6, 1696, capt. in Indian war 1676 (m. Dec. 5, 1660, Jemima Belcher); son of **John**, who came from England with his wife Joanna in 1637 and settled at Cambridge, Mass., was freeman there 1638, d. between 1645 and 1662.

BURWELL, GEORGE PECKHAM of Cleveland, Ohio, b. at Milford, Ct., Jan. 4, 1817, moved to Talmadge, O., 1830, to Cleveland 1847, was president of Cleveland Board of Underwriters, trustee of the Cleveland Bethel, and recording steward of the Methodist First Episcopal Church (m. 1st, Dec. 13, 1837, Mary Jane Baker, m. 2d, June 15, 1853, Louisa C. Worley); son of **Enoch** of Cleveland, b. at Milford, Ct., July 26, 1790, d. at Cleveland Feb. 14, 1879, a man of good natural ability and an excellent citizen (m. Feb. 11, 1816, Sally Peckham); son of **Jere** of Milford, Ct., b. there May 10, 1766, d. there Mar. 17, 1834, farmer, served in battle of Trenton in Rev. war (m. 1781, Lucy Pardee); son of **John** of Milford, Ct., b. and d. there; son of **Samuel** of Milford, Ct., b. there 1667, d. there Dec 30, 1719, ensign (m. 1684, Rebecca Bunnell of New Haven, Ct.); son of Lieut. **Samuel** of Milford, Ct., b. there Oct. 11, 1640, d. there, town commissioner, one of the grantees 1685, was among the proprietors of New Haven 1665 (m. 1669, Sarah, dau. of Benj. Fenn); son of **John** of Milford, Ct., b. in Sutton, Eng., Oct. 5, 1602, d. at Milford Aug. 17, 1649, said to have come from Hemel, Hempsted, Eng., and after stopping at Roxbury, Mass., and Wethersfield, Ct., he finally settled at Milford, Ct., and became a free planter Nov. 29, 1639, and there on his farm all of the above descendants have been born. His wife's name was Alice.

DOUGLASS, JOSHUA of Meadville, Pa., b. at Riga, N. Y., in Aug., 1826, moved to Pennsylvania 1832, grad. Meadville Acad. 1846, went overland to California in 1850, returned 1852, adm. to bar 1854, in partnership with Hon. D. A. Finney 1856–68, with Col. D. C. McCoy 1869, later with he and Col. C. W. Tyler until 1876, adm. to Supreme Court of Pa. 1858, to U. S. Circuit and Dist. Courts 1862, to U. S. Supreme Court 1869 (m. 1st, 1848, Calsina L. Finch, d. 1849, m. 2d, in Oct., 1853, Lavantia, dau. of Joel and Sophia Deasmore of Blooming Valley, Pa., and had by her five children, viz.: Marion, b. Feb. 7, 1855, m. Dec. 22, 1875, C. W. Lane, Ellen, b. July 19, 1856, m. 1880, Cornelius Van Horne, Robert, b. Nov. 17, 1861, d. Oct., 1862, Mabelle, b. Feb. 22, 1864, educated at Meadville Acad. and Wisconsin University, Gertrude, b. Nov. 8, 1866, educated at Meadville Acad. and Allegheny Coll.); son of **Joshua** of Meadville, Pa., b. at Saybrook, Ct., in July, 1780, d. at Meadville Sep. 2, 1858, moved early in life to Genesee co., N. Y., thence to Chautauqua co., N. Y., to Penn. 1832, served in war of 1812 at Lundy's Lane, etc., and was honorably discharged at close of war (m. 1st, Sep. 7, 1807, Prudence Spencer, m. 2d, June 17, 1821, Martha Crocker of Clarendon, Vt., d. at Meadville July 15, 1861); son of **Daniel** of Colchester, Ct., b. there Oct. 15, 1735, d. at Saybrook May 16, 1812, deacon in Cong. Ch. there, farmer, house carpenter, soldier in Rev. army four years (m. 1760, Jemima Webb); son of **John** of Colchester, b. at New London, Ct., Nov. 4, 1701, farmer and shipbuilder (m. Jan. 27, 1728, Eliz. Gusterfield); son of **William** of Colchester, b. at New London Nov. 11, 1666, d. at Colchester about 1740, cooper, sold a large tract of land in New London for £300 (m. about 1690, Hannah Gusterfield); son of **Robert** of New London, b. 1639, d. Jan. 15, 1715 (m. Sep. 28, 1665, Mary Hempstead); son of **William**, b. in Scotland 1610, came to Boston, Mass., in 1640 with his wife and two children, cooper and shipbuilder (m. Anna Mottle, only dau. of Thos. of Kingstead, Northamptonshire, Eng.); son of **Robert** of Scotland, b. 1588.

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January 17, 1983

Mr. David E. Witheridge
2425 Irving Avenue S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405

Dear Mr. Witheridge:

The following is the information you requested in your letter of December 29, 1982:

Ann Sill

Place of Inter: Lot #1, Sec. C
Re-interred: Jan. 13, 1857

Mrs. Bella H. Sill

Date of Death: Jan. 1, 1905
Place of Death: Allegheny
Cause of Death: Erposis of Liver
Place of Inter: Lot #31, Sec. E
Age: 66 years

Elizabeth Sill

Date of Death: Dec. 31, 1860
Place of Death: McKeesport
Cause of Death: Old Age
Place of Inter: Lot #1, Sec. C
Age: 73 years

Jane Sill

Place of Inter: Lot #1, Sec. C
Re-interred: Jan 13, 1857

Col. Jesse Sill

Date of Death: Nov. 30, 1857
Place of Death: McKeesport
Cause of Death: Old Age
Place of Inter: Lot #1, Sec. C
Age: 75 years, 10 months, 8 days

John Sill

Date of Death: Mar. 8, 1873
Place of Death: S. Versailles
Age: 65 years

Jesse Sill

Place of Death: McKeesport
Date of Death: Oct. 7, 1877
Cause of Death: Consumption
Age: 33 years

Kate Sill

Date of Death: Mar. 28, 1903
Place of Death: McKeesport
Cause of Death: Broncho Pneumonia
Place of Inter: Lot #43, Sec. D
Age: 70 years

Margaret Sill

Date of Death: Nov. 14, 1891
Place of Inter: Lot #1, Sec. C
Age: 45 years

Margaret M. Sill

Date of Death: May 21, 1891
Place of Inter: Lot #1, Sec. C
Age: 86 years

Mary A. Sill

Date of Death: June 27, 1883
Place of Death: McKeesport
Cause of Death: Abscess
Age: 26 years

Dr. Thomas M. Sill

Date of Death: Aug. 20, 1883
Place of Death: McKeesport
Age: 33years

Susan Sill

Date of Death: Apr. 9, 1905
Place of Death: McKeesport
Cause of Death: Nervous Debility
Place of Inter: Lot #1, Sec. C
Age: 72 years, 6 months, 1 day

William Sill

Place of Inter: Lot #1, Sec. C
Re-interred: Jan 13, 1857

William Sill

Date of Death: Nov.25, 1865
Place of Death: Versailles Twp.
Place of Inter: Lot #31, Sec. E

William Melville Sill

Date of Death: Sept.12, 1857
Place of Death: McKeesport
Cause of Death: Diarrhea
Place of Inter: Lot#31, Sec. E
Age: 5 months, 15 days

William J. Sill

Date of Death: Jan. 26, 1943
Place of Death: Pittsburgh
Cause of Death: Coronary Occlusion
Plate of Inter: Lot #31, Sec. E
Age: 81 years

As you can see, the old records are sometimes incomplete. Those marked "Re-interred" were moved from the old Ninth Avenue Cemetery on the date stated.

I hope I have answered all your questions. If I can be of further service to you in this matter, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

Wendy Dulaney

Secretary to Mr. Schneeman

2425 Irving Ave S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
January 21, 1983

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Research Librarian
Carnegie Free Library of McKeesport
1307 Lysle Blvd.
McKeesport Pa. 15132

Dear Sir or Madame:

A distant relative of my wife, Col. Jesse Hill, died in McKeesport on Nov. 30, 1857. Do you have a file of early McKeesport newspapers? If so, we should greatly appreciate receiving a copy of an obituary of Col. Hill.

We should also be grateful for any other biographical material you might have regarding Col. Hill.

Enclosed is a check for $2.00 to cover the cost of copying any information you can find. Also a stamped, self-addressed reply envelope. Thank you for your kind assistance.

Yours sincerely,
David E. Witheridge

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2425 Irving Ave S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
January 22, 1983

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Mrs. Mary Balaskey
McKeesport - Versailles Cemetery
1006 Fifth Avenue
McKeesport, Pa. 15132

Dear Mrs. Balaskey:

Thank you very much for your letter of Jan. 17 listing the information on the Hill record cards in your file. This has given us considerable new information, & we appreciate your careful work.

Now we should like some further information on the Col Hill Suzanna Cemetery from which some of the bodies were re-interred.

1. Were all the graves removed from that cemetery, and if so, at what date?

2. Where should we go to try to find any old records of that cemetery that may be in existence?

Any leads on information about that cemetery would be greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,
David E. Witheridge

[Marriage entry for George Sille and Isabellah Kennady, from an LDS Patron's sheet.]

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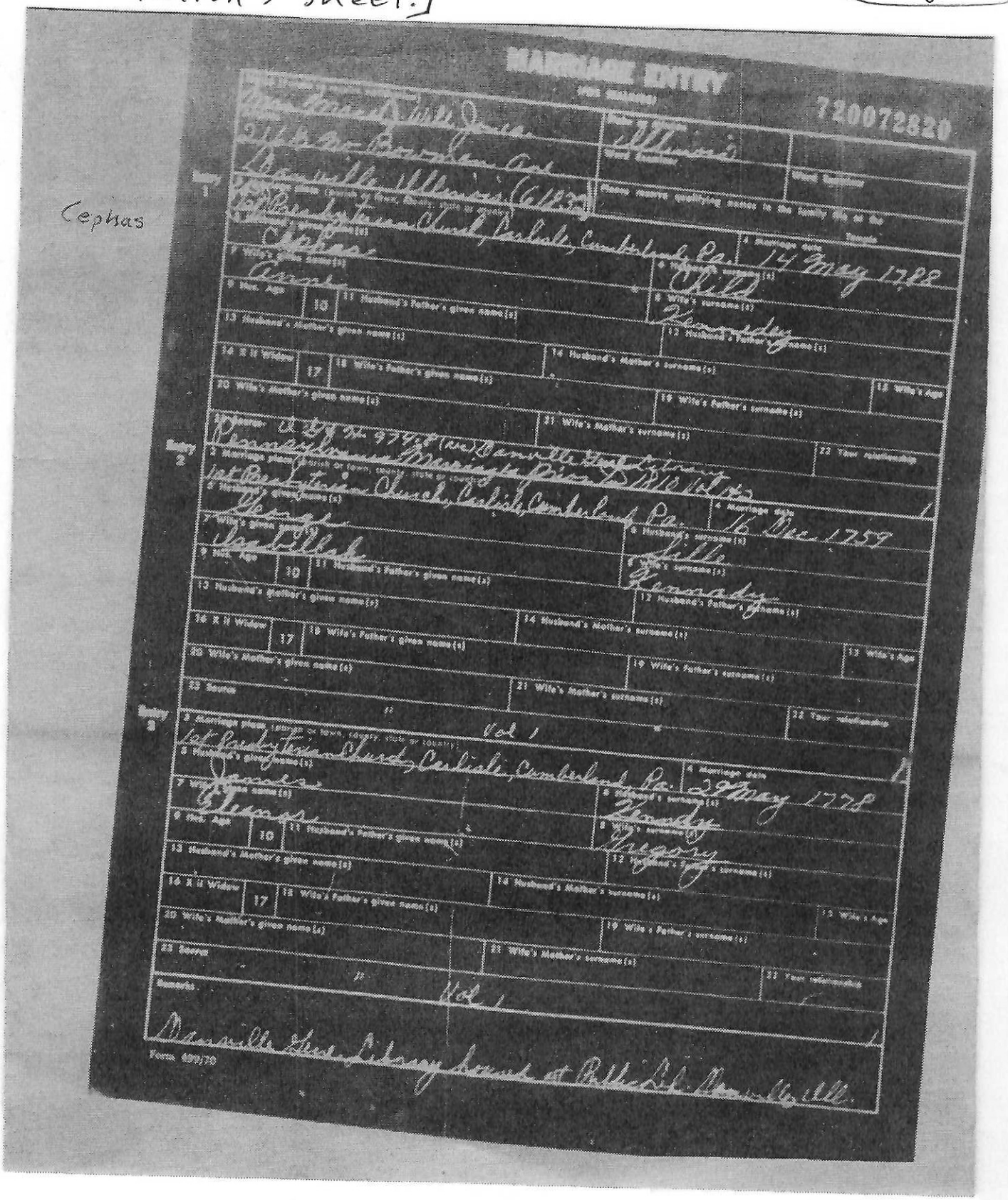

[Kenady - Canady marriage entries from LDS library Patron's sheets.]

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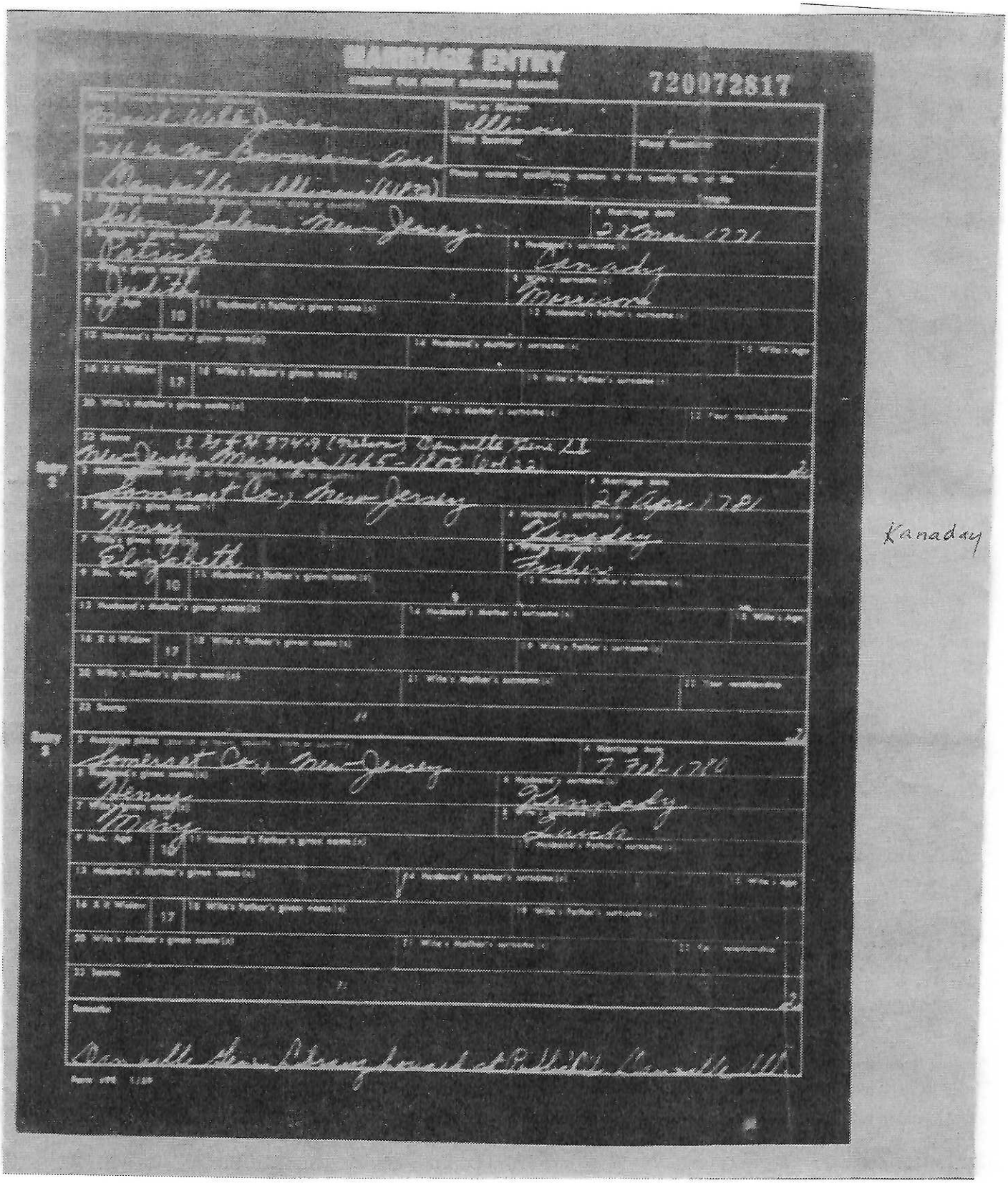

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Rachel

MARRIAGE ENTRY

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Entry 1

Christ Church Philadelphia Philadelphia Pa. 22 Oct 1753

Samuel Carnaday

Rachel Baker

Entry 2

Christ Church Philadelphia Philadelphia Pa. 7 June 1773

Caleb Carnaday

Margaret Butler

Entry 3

Christ Church Philadelphia Philadelphia Pa. 10 Jul 1777

Robert Etherington

Elizabeth Carnaday

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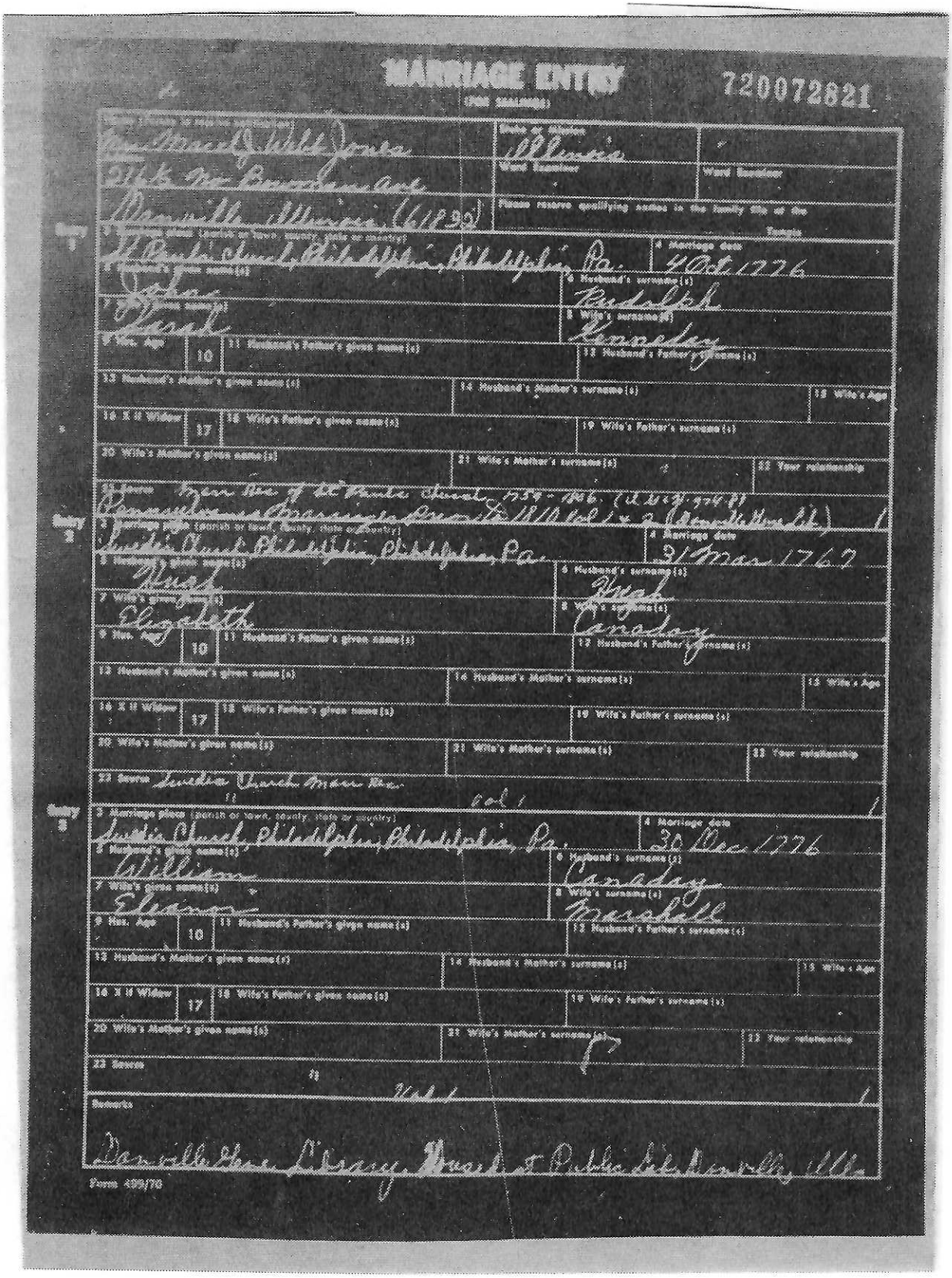

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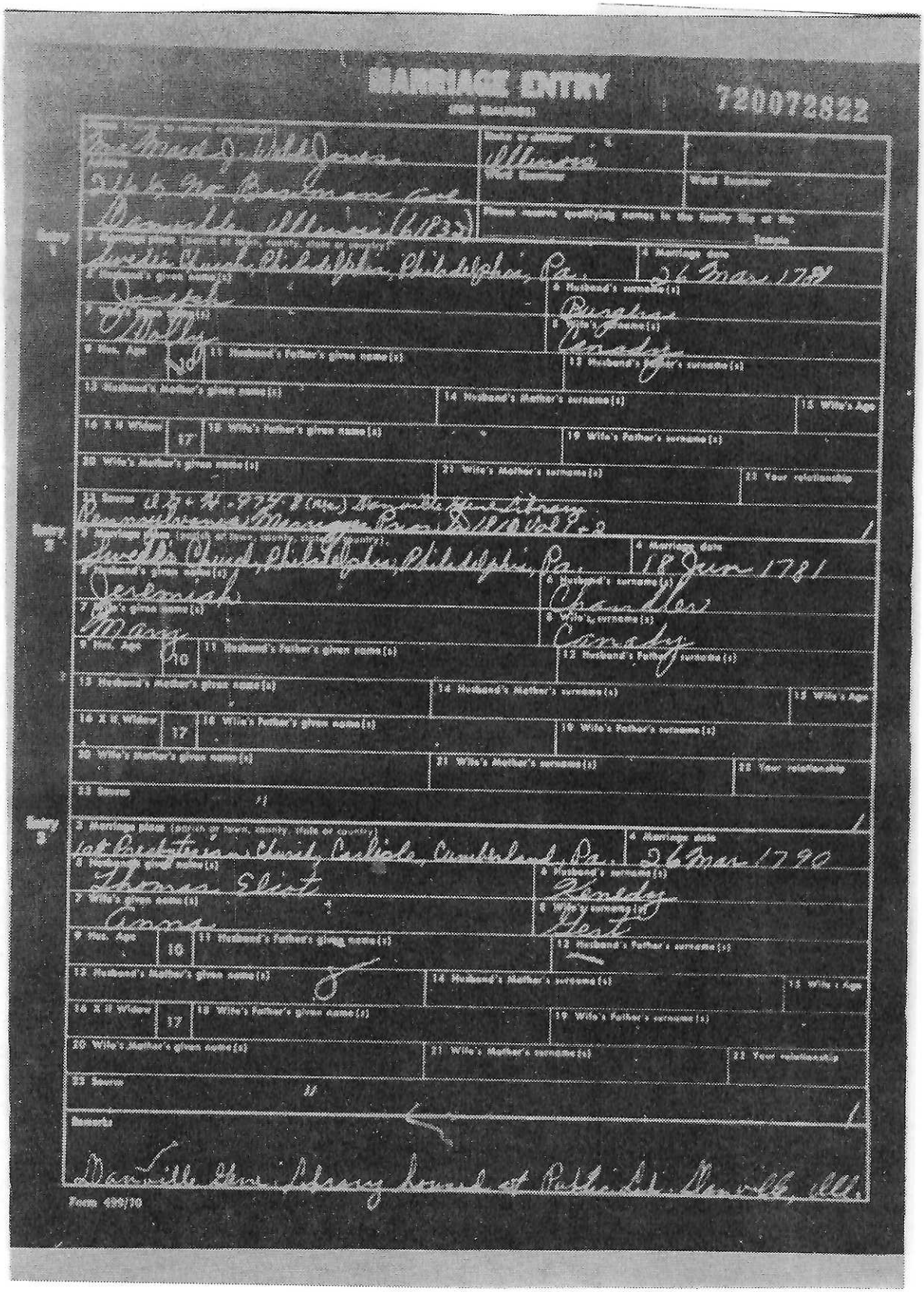

MARRIAGE ENTRY

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Allegheny

Illinois

Illinois (1823)

Entry 1

Jacob Ulrich, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa.

24 Mar 1791

Elizabeth

Douglass

Mary

Crosby

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Entry 2

Jacob Ulrich, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa.

18 Jun 1791

Jeremiah

Van Horn

Mary

Crosby

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Entry 3

Jacob Ulrich, Carlisle, Cumberland, Pa.

26 Mar 1790

Thomas Clint

Bradley

George

Clint

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MARRIAGE ENTRY

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1 Marriage place (county or town, county, state or country) Justice Court Philadelphia, Philadelphia Pa.		4 Marriage date 14 June 1757
5 Husband's given name(s) Alexander	6 Husband's surname(s) Lumsday	
7 Wife's given name(s) Margaret	8 Wife's surname(s) Davis	
9 Hus. Age	10	11 Husband's Father's given name(s)	12 Husband's Father's surname(s)
13 Husband's Mother's given name(s)	14 Husband's Mother's surname(s)	15 Wife's Age
16 X if Widow	17	18 Wife's Father's given name(s)	19 Wife's Father's surname(s)
20 Wife's Mother's given name(s)	21 Wife's Mother's surname(s)	22 Your relationship
23 Source U.S. v. Alexander Lumsday, Petitioner, Pennsylvania Supreme Court, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa.		
1 Marriage place (county or town, county, state or country) Justice Court Philadelphia, Philadelphia Pa.		4 Marriage date 10 Dec 1776
5 Husband's given name(s) Archibald	6 Husband's surname(s) Clarke	
7 Wife's given name(s) Bridget	8 Wife's surname(s) Lumsday	
9 Hus. Age	16	11 Husband's Father's given name(s)	12 Husband's Father's surname(s)
13 Husband's Mother's given name(s)	14 Husband's Mother's surname(s)	15 Wife's Age
16 X if Widow	17	18 Wife's Father's given name(s)	19 Wife's Father's surname(s)
20 Wife's Mother's given name(s)	21 Wife's Mother's surname(s)	22 Your relationship
23 Source " Vol 1		
1 Marriage place (county or town, county, state or country) Justice Court Philadelphia, Philadelphia Pa.		4 Marriage date 14 June 1756
5 Husband's given name(s) William	6 Husband's surname(s) Bonnel	
7 Wife's given name(s) Elizabeth	8 Wife's surname(s) Lumsday	
9 Hus. Age	10	11 Husband's Father's given name(s)	12 Husband's Father's surname(s)
13 Husband's Mother's given name(s)	14 Husband's Mother's surname(s)	15 Wife's Age
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23 Source " Vol 1		

Remarks

Danville Church of Christ Records at Public Lib. Danville, Ill.

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Sorry, we do not keep our newspapers more than three years so we cannot help with the obituary you requested.

We searched the early history of McKeesport and found only one paragraph which mentioned Jesse Sill -

McKeesport and the township of Versailles furnished a showing for the war of 1812. Among those taking part in the conflict were Col. William Laughead, Fauntley Muse, Major William Caven and Jesse Sill.

The above information was taken from:

"The First One Hundred Years of McKeesport" compiled and prepared by Walter S. Abbott and William E. Harrison published by the Press of McKeesport Times, McKeesport, Pa. in 1894.

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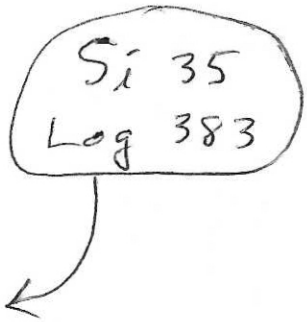

From the desk of
REV. DAVID E. WITHERIDGE

2425 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405

January 21, 1983

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Research Librarian
Carnegie Free Library of McKeesport
1507 Library Ave.
McKeesport, Pa. 15132

Dear Sir or Madame:

A distant relative of my wife, Col. Jesse Sill, died in McKeesport on Nov. 30, 1857. Do you have a file of early McKeesport newspapers? If so, we should greatly appreciate receiving a copy of an obituary of Col. Sill.

We should also be grateful for any other biographical material you might have regarding Col. Sill.

Enclosed is a check for $2.00 to cover the cost of copying any information you can find. Also a stamped, self-addressed reply envelope. Thank you for your kind assistance.

Yours sincerely,
David E. Witheridge

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[The above was in reply to this note.]

FREDERICK H. SCHNEEMAN
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PHONE (412) 672-1176

McKeesport and Versailles Cemetery

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January 27, 1983

Rev.David E.Witheridge
2425 Irving Avenue S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405

Dear Rev. Witheridge:

As far as I know all the records of the interments from the old Ninth Avenue Cemetery went with the burials to the new location. The only suggestion I have would be to write to the City of McKeesport and see if they have any further information.

Sincerely,
Wendy DuCasey
Secretary to Mr. Schneeman

Frederick A. Virkus, Vol. I, 1925

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3–Charles (1793-1868), soldier War 1812, editor, Cincinnati, *m* Janet White.
Desc. James **Wilson** (1742-98), from Scotland to New York, ca. 1763, settled at Phila., Pa., 1766, a "signer," asso. justice Supreme Ct. of U.S.
2–Son of Francis **Cist** (1829-1868), lawyer, Cincinnati, *m* Mary Wilson; issue: 1–Frances; 2–Charles Morton (above); 3–Jeanette; 4–Edgar Wilson.
2–*M* Apr. 27, 1887, Mary Augusta Bare, *b* Covington, Ky., Oct. 24, 1861; dau. Martin Bare, Cincinnati, O.; issue: 1–Charles Francis, *b* Glendale, O., Feb. 21, 1888; capt. 136th F.A.; B.A., Princeton, '09; Harvard Law, 1911; *m* Dec. 16, 1916, Dorothea, dau. Louis A. Seeberger, Chicago; 2–William Bare, *b* Glendale, O., Nov. 8, 1899; B.A., Yale, '12.
Lawyer, Cincinnati, O. Mem. S.R. Clubs: Lotos (New York), Queen City (Cincinnati). Residence: 5350 Hamilton Av., College Hill, Cincinnati, O.

CLAGHORN, William Crumby, *b* at Phila., Pa., Nov. 13, 1875.
9–James **Claghorn,** from Scotland to Barnstable, Mass., 1653, *m* Abia Lombard;
8–Shubael, *m* Jane Lovell;
7–Thomas, *m* Anna Gibbs;
6–Capt. William, cdr. of a 10 gun ship in Am. Rev., *m* Thankful Dexter;
5–Capt. William, *m* Dorothy Haskell;
4–John William, served in War of 1812, *m* Eliza Crumby;
3–William, civil Q.M. Dept., Phila., *m* Emma Thomas.
6–Joseph **Winner,** of Bucks Co., Pa.;
5–Joseph, *m* Elizabeth Evans;
4–Joseph Eastburn, *m* Mary A. Hawthorne;
3–Septimus, composer, *m* Hannah J. Guyer.
2–Son of Charles Eugene **Claghorn** (1847-1915), in Grey Reserves, 1865, *m* Emily Hawthorne Winner (1848-88); *m* 2d, Eliza Douglas Stuart (1853-1915); issue (1st marriage): 1–William Crumby (above); (2d marriage): 1–Stuart; 2–George C.
1st–1–*M* Sept. 26, 1907, May Rose, dau. of Alfred E. Clarke, of Phila.; issue: 1–Allan, *b* Phila., Pa., Feb. 14, 1910; 2–Charles Eugene, *b* at Narberth, Pa., Dec. 12, 1911.
Ed. Rittenhouse Acad. Real estate broker, of Phila. Served as asst. registrar of 1st draft, asst. registrar 2d draft, also as civilian with Ord. Dept., World War. Mem. O.F.P.A., S.W. 1812, N.O.U.S., M.O.F.W. Residence: Chestnut Av., Narberth, Pa.

CLAIBORNE, William Stirling, *b* Geddis, Amherst Co., Va., Dec. 11, 1871.
9–William (Clayborne) **Claiborne** (1587-1676; son of Edmund Cleborne, of "Cliburn Hall," lord of the manor of Cliburn and Killerby, *m* Grace Bellingham, dau. Sir Edward Bellingham, of Helsington and Levens), came to Va. with Governor Wyatt, 1621, was sec., later treas. of the colony, *m* Elizabeth Butler;
8–Lt. Col. Thomas (1647-83), *m* Sarah Fenn;
7–Capt. Thomas (1680-1732), *m* 3d, Ann, dau. Henry Fox;
6–Augustine (1721-87), *m* Mary, dau. Buller Herbert;
5–Buller (*b* 1755), maj. Am. Rev., *m* Patsy, dau. of Edmund Ruffin;
4–Stirling, lawyer, Amherst Co., Va., *m* Jane Maria, dau. Charles Rose, of "Bellevette" (son Robert Rose, of "Geddes");
3–William S. (1809-85), *m* Cornelia Roane.
4–Rev. Charles **Clay,** of "Petty Grove," Bedford Co., Va.;
3–Paul A., *m* Sallie Watkins.
2–Son of William Royal **Claiborne,** farmer, *m* Alice Watkins Clay.
M July 17, 1902, Minnie Martine Marlow, *b* Montgomery Co., Mo., Jan. 5, 1881; dau. Tuisco Marlow; issue: 1–Alice Violetta, *b* Sewanee, Tenn., May 8, 1906.
Roanoke Coll., ex-'96 (Phi Kappa Alpha); U. of the South, ex-1901. Episcopal clergyman; now archdeacon of Sewanee and East Tenn. (see Who's Who in America). Chaplain, 1st lt. and capt., 42d (Rainbow) Div., World War. Residence: Sewanee, Tenn.

TAYLOR, E(dward) Winslow, *b* Germantown, Pa., June 13, 1854.
6–Samuel **Taylor** (*d* 1723), a Quaker, from Eng. to Chesterfield, Burlington Co., N.J., 1677, a propr. of West Jersey, whose house and farm are still in possession of the family, *m* Susanna Horsman;
5–Robert (*d* ca. 1758), *m* 1728, Sarah Woodward;
4–Anthony (*d* 1785), *m* Ann Newbold;
3–Anthony (1772-1837), *m* 1802, Mary Newbold.
Maternally, desc. Kenelm Winslow (qv).
2–Son of Franklin **Taylor** (1823-1910), lawyer, Germantown, Pa., *m* Emily Annette Winslow (1822-1904); issue: 1–Edward Winslow (above); 2–Frederick Winslow (1856-1915; "father" of the Taylor system of scientific management; *m* Louise M. Spooner); 3–Mary Newbold (1857-1918; *m* Clarence Monroe Clark, qv).
1–*M* Oct. 13, 1882, Lydia Hunn Sharpless (*d* Oct. 15, 1914); dau. of late Charles L. Sharpless, of Phila.; issue: 1–Anna Sharpless, *b* at Germantown, Pa., May 21, 1890; *m* Sept. 18, 1915, Frank Rich Wallace (issue: Frank Rich, Jr.); 2–Edward Winslow, Jr., *b* Germantown, Pa., July 3, 1896; enlisted in Ordnance Dept., U.S.A., July 1917; 2d lt., Oct. 1918; with Ordnance Dept. in France, 19 months; *m* Oct. 20, 1920, Mary Frances, dau. Henry Edey (issue: Edward W., 3d).
M.D., Jefferson Medical Coll., Phila., 1881. Physician. Clubs: Germantown Cricket, Phila. Country. Residence: "Cedron," Queen Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLARK, Joseph Sill, *b* Phila., Pa., Nov. 30, 1861.
7–Edward **Sill** (*b* 1667), *m* 1690, Margaret Atkinson (*d* 1703);
6–Richard (1691-1729), *m* Maria Jefferson;
5–Joseph (*b* 1725), *m* 1752, Mary Barnes;
4–Sylvester (1773-1814), *m* Jane Jackson (1766-1841);
3–Joseph (1801-54), *m* 1826, Jane Todhunter (1801-77).
2–Son of Mary Todhunter Sill (1835-1908), *m* 1855, Edward White **Clark** (1828-1904), senior mem. E. W. Clark & Co., bankers, Phila.; for issue and Clark line see Clarence Monroe Clark.
M Nov. 26, 1896, Kate Richardson Avery, *b* Avery Island, La., July 10, 1869; dau. of Dudley Avery, of Avery Island; issue: 1–Joseph Sill, Jr., *b* Chestnut Hill, Pa., Oct. 21, 1901; 2–Avery Borrodell, *b* Chestnut Hill, Mar. 2, 1904.
A.B., U. Pa., '81 (Delta Psi), A.M., 1884, LL.B., 1885; A.B., Harvard, '83. Lawyer. Clubs: Rittenhouse, Racquet, Sunnybrook Golf, Phila. Cricket, Germantown Cricket, Corinthian Yacht, Phila. Country, The Links, Nat. Golf Club of America. Residence: "Kates Hall," Highland Av., Chestnut Hill, Pa.

CLARK, Clarence Monroe, *b* Germantown, Pa., Aug. 27, 1859.
9–Lt. William **Clark** (qv);
8–Dea. John (1651-1704), *m* Rebecca Cooper; *m* 2d, Mary Strong (1654-1728);
7–Dea. John (1679-1768), *m* in 1704, Elizabeth Cook (1685-1761);
6–Eliakim (1707-81), *m* 1730, Esther Wright (1708-86);
5–Lt. Asabel (1737-1822), *m* in 1761, Submit Clapp (1741-1818);
4–Bohan (1772-1846), *m* Mary White (*b* 1777);
3–Enoch White (1802-56), founder E. W. Clark & Co., bankers, Phila., instrumental in financing the govt. in Mexican War, *m* Sarah Dodge.
7–Edward **Sill** (*b* in 1667), *m* 1690, Margaret Atkinson;
6–Richard (1691-1729), *m* Maria Jefferson;
5–Joseph (*b* 1725), *m* 1752, Mary Barnes;
4–Sylvester (1773-1814), *m* Jane Jackson (1766-1841);
3–Joseph (1801-54), *m* 1826, Jane Todhunter (1801-77).
2–Son of Edward White **Clark** (1828-1904), was sr. mem. E. W. Clark & Co., bankers, Phila., *m* in 1855, Mary Todhunter Sill (1835-1908); issue: 1–Edward Walter (*b* 1857; *m* Lydia Jane, dau. of Thomas A. Newhall); 2–Clarence Monroe (above); 3–Joseph Sill (qv for Sill line); 4–Herbert Lincoln (*b* 1866; *m* Edith, 1871-1902, dau. of Henry Hinckley Hall; *m* 2d, Elizabeth Conway, dau. George C. Bent); 5–Marion (*m* Louis Madeira Childs); 6–Percy Hamilton (*b* 1873; *m* Elizabeth Williams Roberts).
2–*M* Nov. 13, 1884, Mary Newbold Taylor (1857-

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1918); dau. Franklin Taylor, lawyer, Phila.; issue: 1–Edward Winslow, 3d (qv); 2–Franklin Taylor (qv for Taylor line); 3–Clarence Sewall, A.B., Harvard, '16; gunner's mate, chief boatswain's mate and ensign, U.S.N.R.F., 1917-19; overseas, July 20, 1918-May 1, 1919; *m* July 2, 1919, Marguerite Auzias (*b* May 7, 1892), dau. of Raymond Auzias de Turenne (issue: Clarence Stuart, *b* 1922).

A.B., U. Pa., '78. Mem. E. W. Clark & Co., Phila., and pres. of pub. util. corpns. operated by the company. Clubs: The Union League, University, Rittenhouse, Phila. Country, Germantown Cricket, Sunnybrook Golf, City, Automobile, etc. Residence: "Cedron," Indian Queen Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLARK, Franklin Taylor, *b* Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., Apr. 14, 1889.

7–Samuel **Taylor** (*d* 1725), a Quaker, from Eng. in the "Martha" to Chesterfield, Burlington Co., N.J., 1677, a propr. of West Jersey, *m* Susanna Horsman;

6–Robert (*d* ca. 1758) *m* 1723, Sarah Woodward;

5–Anthony (*d* 1785), *m* Ann Newbold;

4–Anthony (1772-1837), *m* 1802, Mary Newbold;

3–Franklin (1823-1910), lawyer, Phila., *m* Emily Annette Winslow (desc. Kenelm Winslow, qv).

2–Son of Clarence Monroe **Clark** (qv for Clark line), *m* 1884, Mary Newbold Taylor (1857-1918).

M June 23, 1917, Katharine Rutgers, dau. Rev. Arthur Bloomfield Conger; issue: 1–Bayard Stockton, *b* New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22, 1918; 2–Frederick Winslow, *b* Phila., Pa., Apr. 26, 1920.

A.B., Harvard, '12. Executive in public utility corporations operated by E. W. Clark & Co., bankers, Phila. U.S. stores and scrap inspector at Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn., 1917-19. Clubs: Harvard (of New York), Phila. Country, Automobile. Germantown Cricket, Harvard, etc. Residence: 3110 W. Coulter St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CLARK, Edward Winslow, 3d, *b* Germantown, Pa., Sept. 3, 1885.

10–Lt. William **Clark** (qv);

9–Dea. John (1651-1704), *m* Rebecca Cooper; *m* 2d, Mary Strong;

8–Dea. John (1679-1768), *m* Elizabeth Cook;

7–Eliakim (1707-81), *m* Esther Wright;

6–Lt. Asabel (1737-1822), *m* Submit Clapp;

5–Bohan (1772-1846), *m* Mary White;

4–Enoch White (1802-56), financier, Phila., *m* Sarah Dodge;

3–Edward White (1828-1904), banker, of Phila., *m* Mary Todhunter Sill.

2–Son of Clarence Monroe **Clark** (qv), *m* Mary Newbold Taylor (1857-1918).

M Oct. 14, 1916, Hazel Mills Dolph (qv for genealogy).

A.B., Harvard, '07. Mem. E. W. Clark & Co., of Phila.; sec.-treas. E. W. Clark & Co. Management Corpn., Phila. First lt., Aviation Sect., Signal Corps, Nov. 3, 1917; assigned to finance dept. Washington; detailed on spl. mission to Eng. and France, June-Dec. 1918. Clubs: Phila. Country, Racquet, Pine Valley Golf, Germantown Cricket, Phila. Cricket. Residence: 7922 Lincoln Drive, St. Martins, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

CLARK, Hazel Mills Dolph (Mrs. Edward W. 3d), *b* Portland, Ore., Aug. 25, 1885.

10–Gov. Thomas **Mayhew,** gov. Martha's Vineyard, lord of Tisbury Manor (qv);

9–Hannah (1635-1722), *m* ca. 1657, Thomas **Daggett;**

8–Joshua (1664-1738), *m* ca. 1686, Hannah Norton;

7–Martha (*b* ca. 1688), *m* 1709, Nicholas **Norton;**

6–Jabez (*b* 1714), *m* 1736, Elizabeth Allen;

5–Aaron (*b* 1744), *m* Martha Norton;

4–Elizabeth (1772-1850, *m* 1794, Joseph **Dolph;**

3–Chester V. (1812-89), *m* 1834, Elizabeth Vanderbilt Steele.

2–Dau. of Cyrus Abda **Dolph** (1840-1914), settled at Portland, Ore., 1862, eminent lawyer, *m* 1875, Elise Cardinell (qv).

M Oct. 14, 1916, Edward Winslow Clark, 3d (qv for genealogy).

Mem. C.D., D.C.G., Art Alliance, Acorn Club. Residence: 7922 Lincoln Drive, St. Martins, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

DOLPH, Elise Cardinell (Mrs. Cyrus A.), *b* at Belleville, Can., 1849.

9–John **Richmond** (1594-1664), from Eng., 1635, settled at Saco, Province of Me., 1636, mem. R.I. Ct. of Commrs., one of the purchasers of Taunton, Mass.;

8–Capt. Edward (1632-96), lt. King Philip's War, dep. R.I. Assembly, *m* 1st, Abigal, dau. James Davis;

7–John (1660-1740), Westerly, R.I., *m* Elizabeth –;

6–Cyrus, *m* 2d, 1734, Phoebe Mott;

5–Sylvester (1737-1803), Quaker, removed from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to Earnestown, Frontenac Co., Can., 1795, *m* Jane Bowerman;

4–Phoebe, *m* John(?) **Darling;**

3–Delilah (1804-96), *m* 1821, James **Cardinell** (1793-1847), *b* and *d* in Can.

2–Dau. of Charles **Cardinell** (1822-1907), from Can. to Portland, Oregon, *m* 1844, Jane McCormick (1828-94), dau. William K. Blaind, of Scotland.

M June 24, 1875, Cyrus Abda Dolph (Sept. 27, 1840-June 22, 1914), pioneer settler at Portland, Ore., 1862, eminent lawyer; issue: 1–Joseph Norton; 2–Hazel Mills (Mrs. Edward Winslow Clark, 3d, qv for Mayhew line); 3–William Vanderbilt; 4–John Mather.

Residence: 363 W. Park St., Portland, Ore.

DIXON, Archibald, *b* Henderson, Ky., Mar. 4, 1844.

4–Lt. Col. Henry ("Hal") **Dixon** (*d* 1782), distinguished officer of N.C. troops in Am. Rev., *m* Frances Wynn;

3–Capt. Wynn, officer Am. Rev., charter mem. N.C. Soc. Cincinnati, *m* 2d, Rebecca, dau. of David Hart (desc. Thomas Hart, Va., 1630).

5–Dr. William **Cabell** (qv);

4–Dr. Joseph (1732-98), burgess, officer Am. Rev., *m* 1752, Mary (*d* 1811), dau. Dr. Arthur Hopkins;

3–Joseph, *m* 2d, Ann Everard (Bolling) Duval, dau. Archibald Bolling.

2–Son of Archibald **Dixon** (1802-76), family settled in Ky., 1804, lawyer, lt. gov. of Ky., 1844, U.S. senator, 1852-55, succeeding Henry Clay, *m* Elizabeth Robertson (Cabell) Pollitt (1808-52); *m* 2d, 1853, Susan Peachy Bullitt (1829-1907); issue (1st marriage): 1–Rebecca Hart (*b* 1839; *m* John Young Brown); 2–Susan Belle (*b* 1840; *m* Cuthbert Powell; *m* 2d, Maj. John J. Reeve); 3–Archibald (above); 4–Henry Cabell (*b* in 1845); 5–Joseph Cabell (1848-1920; *m* Lucy Alves); 6–Wynn; (2d marriage): 1–Kate (*d*; *m* David Burbank); 2–William Bullitt; 3–Thomas Bullitt.

1st–3–*M* Dec. 14, 1864, Margaret J., dau. Judge John C. Herndon, Frankfort, Ky.; issue: 1–Margaret Herndon, *b* Henderson, Ky., Oct. 11, 1865; *m* Aug. 27, 1889, Edward A. Jonas; 2–Wynn (*d*), *m* Margaret McCreery; 3–Archibald, Jr., M. D. (1868-1912); 4–Julia Ballard (Mrs. David Clark, qv for Bolling line).

M.D., Louisville Med. Coll. Physician. F.A.C.S.; ex-pres. Miss. Valley, Ky. State and McDowell Dist. med. assns., etc. Residence: Henderson, Ky.

CLARK, Julia Ballard Dixon (Mrs. David), *b* Henderson, Ky., Aug. 29, 1871.

10–John **Rolfe,** first sec. and recorder gen. of Va., *m* 1613, Pocahontas (1595-1627);

9–Thomas, *m* Jane –;

8–Jane, *m* Col. Robert **Bolling;**

7–Col. John (1676-1729), of "Cobbs," burgess, *m* Mary, dau. Dr. Richard Kennon, of Conjuror's Neck, Va.;

6–Maj. John (1700-57), burgess nearly 30 yrs., *m* 2d, Elizabeth Blair;

5–Archibald (*b* 1749), *m* 2d, 1774, Jane, dau. Richard Randolph, of "Curls";

4–Ann Everard, as the Widow Duval, *m* 2d, 1804, Joseph **Cabell;**

3–Elizabeth Robertson (1808-52), as the Widow Pollitt, *m* 2d, Archibald **Dixon** (1802-76), U.S. senator from Ky.

2–Dau. Archibald **Dixon** (qv), *m* 1864, Margaret J. Herndon.

M Nov. 11, 1896, David Clark, of Henderson, Ky.; issue: 1–David Henderson, *b* Henderson, Feb. 25, 1899; U.S.N.A., '18; World War service; lt. (j.g.), U.S.N.; 2–Archibald Dixon, *b* Henderson,

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2–*M* July 11, 1922, Ida Rock Norton, New York.
A.B., Harvard, '82. Pres. Smith Premier Typewriter Co. Mem. S.A.R. Clubs: Harvard, Advertising, Hardware, Taylor Soc. Residence: 115 E. 82d St., New York.

FINCH, Edward Ridley, *b* at N.Y. City, Nov. 15, 1873.
10–Abraham **Finch** (1585-1658), came to Watertown, Mass., 1630, in same ship with Gov. John Winthrop;
9–Daniel, *m* 2d, Elizabeth Tomson, of Fairfield, Conn.;
8–Nathaniel (1660-1716), *m* Mary, dau. of William Hoadley, of Branford, Conn.;
7–Daniel (*b* 1694), East Haven, Conn.;
6–Daniel (*b* 1719), *m* 1742, Rebekah Bartholomew;
5–Gideon (*b* 1743), *m* Abigail (*b* 1745), dau. Joseph Atkins;
4–Samuel (1780-1841), *m* Sarah Barnes (1786-1870);
3–Lucius R. (1813-98), *m* 1837, Charlotte Turner (*b* 1816), dau. Chauncey Turner, Susquehanna Co., Pa.
9–John **Crane,** came from England, 1636;
8–Jonathan, *m* Deborah Griswold;
7–Joseph (1696-1781), *m* Mary (*b* 1695), dau. Governor Couch, of Conn.;
6–Joseph (*b* in 1722), doctor, co. judge Dutchess Co., N.Y., 16 yrs., mem. Com. of Safety and had four sons in Am. Rev., *m* Mary Belden;
5–Jonathan (1747-1834), officer Am. Rev., *m* Berthia Baldwin;
4–Anson, *m* Experience Brush;
3–Rufus Erastus (1815-67), *m* Ann Maria, dau. of John Ridley (desc. John Ridley, brother of Lord Ridley, and who came to N.Y. City).
2–Son of Edward Lucius **Finch** (*b* 1845), *m* 1873, Annie Ridley Crane; issue: 1–Edward Ridley (above); 2–Rufus Crane (*m* Adelaide Barbour Gardner); 3–Henry Leroy (*b* 1880; *m* Mary Farquhar, dau. Stephen Baker); 4–Marie Louise (*m* William Bowne Parsons); 5–Charlotte Turner; 6–Norman Ridley.
1–*M* Jan. 18, 1913, Mary Livingston Delafield, *b* Fieldston, New York, Nov. 23, 1878; sister of Edward Coleman Delafield (qv for genealogy); issue: 1–Mary Noelle Delafield, *b* N.Y. City, Dec. 25, 1914; 2–Anne Crane, *b* Westhampton Beach, L.I., Mar. 13, 1918; 3–Edward Ridley, Jr., *b* Westhampton Beach, Aug. 31, 1919.
B.A., Yale, '95 (Phi Beta Kappa); LL.B., Columbia, 1898. Apptd. justice Supreme Ct. N.Y., First Dist. Aug. 19, 1915, and elected without opposition for term 1916-30; apptd. asso. justice Appellate Div., First Dep., Sept. 25, 1922. E.E. and M.P. on spl. mission to Brazil, headed by Sec. of State Charles Evans Hughes, to celebrate the Brazilian Centennial (see Who's Who in America). Mem. S.N.S., S.A.R. Clubs: Ft. Orange (of Albany); University, Union League, Yale, Riding, Down Town, Republican, Manhattan, City, Church, National Golf, Baltusrol Golf, Oakland Golf. Summer place: Primrose Cottage, Westhampton Beach, L.I., N.Y. Residence: 21 E. 8th St., New York.

DRIGGS, Laurence La Tourette, *b* at Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 1, 1876.
7–Joseph **Driggs** (1686-1748), from Eng. to Saybrook, Conn., 1712, settled at Middletown, *m* 1st, 1716, Elizabeth (Martain) Bourne (1689-1725), dau. John Martain, of Middletown, Conn.;
6–Daniel (1721-98), *m* 1741, Elizabeth, dau. David Strickland;
5–Bartholomew (1745-1828), *m* 1768, Elizabeth (*b* in 1751), dau. John Spencer;
4–Elliott (1772-1850), *m* 2d, 1805, Sabra (1781-1842), dau. Sherman Smith;
3–John Fletcher (1813-77), Saginaw, Mich., mem. 38th to 40th Congresses, *m* 1838, Marie (1818-1903), dau. Rev. William C. Hawley.
8–Jean **La Tourette** (1670-1742), from France, 1685, settled on Staten Island, *m* Marie Mercereau;
7–Jean (*b* 1695), *m* Marie Mercereau;
6–Henry (1731-94), *m* Sarah Wood;
5–John (1751-1813), *m* Elizabeth Bond;
4–David (1780-1852), *m* Hannah Hagerman;
3–David (1823-82), *m* Emma Booth.
2–Son of Leroy Channing **Driggs** (1843-1906), *m* 1871, Mary La Tourette (*b* 1853); issue: 1–Edmund Fletcher (*b* 1873; *m* Katheryn Eddy); 2–Laurence La Tourette (above).
2–*M* June 29, 1904, Mary Henrietta Ogden, *b* Brooklyn, N.Y., Oct. 14, 1876; dau. late Alfred Ogden, *m* Kate Ireland Trecartin (qv for genealogy); issue: 1–Ogden, *b* New York, N.Y., Sept. 5, 1905; 2–Laurence La Tourette, Jr., *b* Yonkers, N.Y., Dec. 1, 1906.
U. Mich., '99 (Delta Upsilon); LL.B., N.Y. Law School, 1900; lawyer, author, ranchman (see Who's Who in America). Served 3 years in Squadron C, N.Y. Cav., 6 years in Vet. Corps Arty. Mem. S.N.S., H.S.A., S.C.W., S.R., S.W. 1812. Authority on war aviation; pres. American Flying Club. Clubs: City, Aero Club of America, Lawyers. Residence: 1140 5th Av., New York.

OGDEN, Kate Ireland Trecartin (Mrs. Alfred), *b* Walpole, Mass., May 7, 1854.
4–John **Trecartin,** of Deer Island, Me.;
3–John, *m* Polly, dau. Marvin Lord.
8–John **Hall** (*b* in Eng., 1627), *m* Elizabeth, dau. Percival Green, of Cambridge;
7–Capt. John (1660-1720), *m* Jemima, dau. Captain Joseph Sill (or Syll), of Concord, Mass.;
6–John (1690-1746), *m* Elizabeth, dau. Timothy Walker;
5–John (1720-46), Medford, Mass., *m* Mary Keiser;
4–John (*b* 1747), *m* Elizabeth, dau. of William Pritchard, Boston;
3–Joseph (*b* N.S., Can., 1785), *m* Deborah, dau. of James Calkins.
2–Dau. of John **Trecartin** (1822-1907), shipping mcht., *m* Henrietta Hall (1822-1908); issue: 1–Harry Broome (1852-85); 2–Kate Ireland (above); 3–Mary Henrietta (1859-74); 4–Homer (1863-1900; *m* Georgie Staples).
2–*M* Dec. 25, 1875, Alfred Ogden, son James Ogden, of Peterborough, Eng.; issue: 1–Mary Henrietta, *b* Brooklyn, N.Y., Oct. 14, 1876; *m* June 29, 1904, Laurence La Tourette Driggs (qv); 2–Katherine, *b* Brooklyn, Aug. 29, 1878; Smith Coll., '02; *m* Dec. 29, 1905, Francis Martin Savage; 3–Alfred Trecartin, B.A., Yale, '03; *m* 1906, Sophronia, dau. Jeffrey Amherst Wisner; 4–Edith Robinson, *b* Strasburg, Pa., Aug. 15, 1882; *m* May 7, 1902, David Gregg, Jr.; 5–Helen, *b* Brooklyn, July 13, 1887; *m* May 7, 1912, Andrew Murray Williams; 6–John Trecartin, *b* Brooklyn, Jan. 3, 1892; B.A., Yale, '14; pvt. and flying cadet, Balloon Div., U.S.A., 1918; *m* 1916, Lillian Wolcott (*b* Jan. 14, 1895), dau. Frederick Wolcott Strong.
Residence: 29 5th Av., New York.

EASLEY, G(eorge) Gilmer, *b* Houston, Va., Feb. 21, 1887.
Desc. Robert **Easley,** from Eng. to Va., ca. 1680; and thru:
4–Robert (1781-1859), *m* Nancy Stone (1784-1853);
3–James Stone (1802-79), *m* Elizabeth S. Holt.
Desc. Dr. Thomas **Gilmer,** from Scotland to Va., ca. 1720; and thru:
3–Judge George H., *m* Elizabeth Carrington.
2–Son of Robert Holt **Easley** (*b* 1856), *m* 1879, Louisa Edmonia Gilmer; issue: 1–Elizabeth (*m* William Carrington Lancaster, qv); 2–Florence Leigh; 3–James Stone (*b* 1885; *m* Margie Glen, dau. Hugh G. Kyle); 4–George Gilmer (above); 5–Mary Peachy.
4–*M* Oct. 15, 1916, Josephine Beverley Mason, *b* at "Okeley," Fairfax Co., Va., Jan. 17, 1888; dau. Beverley Randolph Mason (desc. George Mason, of Gunston Hall, Va.), *m* Elizabeth Nelson (desc. Thomas Nelson, of Yorktown, Va.).
LL.B., U. Va., 1910 (Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Pi). Lawyer. Residence: Lewisburg, W.Va.

EATON, Lilly Storch (Mrs. George C.), *b* Cincinnati, O., Nov. 15, 1854.
3–George Ludwich **Storch,** officer in Hanoverian troops in Battle of Waterloo, settled at Baltimore, Md., ca. 1838, *m* Maria Antoinette Kirkoff.
6–William **Anderson,** *m* Elizabeth – (five sons in Am. Rev.);
5–Capt. Enoch, officer Am. Rev.;
4–Sarah, *m* George **Kerr;**
3–Enoch Van A., *m* Hannah Apple.
2–Dau. of Gustavus Ferdinand **Storch** (1833-65), mcht., Cincinnati, *m* Sarah Elizabeth Kerr

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2–Dau. of Col. **Frederic Harding** (1824-75), raised the first company to leave Chicago for the front in 1861 (19th Ill. Vols.), died from injury sustained in the war, *m* Jenny Faulkner (1834-82); issue: 1–Jenny Faulkner (above); 2–Robert Mansfield (1866-1917; maj. N.G.N.Y.).

1–*M* October 30, 1889, George Arthur Plimpton (*d* Jan. 13, 1911), son of Chester Plimpton, of Sturbridge, Mass.; issue: 1–George Faulkner, *b* Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 28, 1891; A.B., Harvard, '14; 2d lt., cav., and capt. and maj., F.A., in World War; *m* Feb. 9, 1918, Mary Adams, dau. Daniel Hand Wilcox (issue: Elizabeth Wilcox; Jane Faulkner); 2–Chester Harding (Mar. 22, 1893-Sept. 27, 1918); Yale-S., '14; commd. actg. capt. 21st engrs., Oct. 1917; killed in action at Thiaucourt, France, Sept. 27, 1918; awarded D. S.C. "For extraordinary heroism in action," citations from General Pershing and French and U.S. govts.; buried finally in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington.

Mem. D.A.R. Club: Twentieth Century. Summer place: "Pine Tree Farm," Springville, Erie Co., N.Y. Residence: 80 Oakland Pl., Buffalo, N.Y.

POFFENBARGER, George, *b* Mason Co., Va. (now W.Va.), Nov. 24, 1861.

6–George **Poffenbarger**, from Holland in the "Pink Mary," to Phila., Pa., 1733, *m* Mary –;

5–Valentine, removed from Lancaster, Pa., to near Hagerstown, Md., settled on land upon which the Battle of Antietam was fought in Civil War, *m* Mary –;

4–John (will proved 1796), Hagerstown, Md., *m* Mary –;

3–Henry (*b* Washington Co., Md.), soldier War 1812, settled in Mason Co., Va. (now W.Va.), *m* 2d, 1831, Lydia Gilliland (1813-59; William 4; Lt. James 5, lt. Am. Rev.; Capt. Nathan 6; Samuel 7, from Scotland to Pa. and settled in Va., 1740).

6–George **Lewis,** migrated from Lancaster Co., Pa., to Augusta Co., Va., was mem. Va. militia, 1742, *m* Mary –;

5–Benjamin (*d* 1817), Mason Co., Va., soldier Am. Rev., *m* Susannah, dau. Capt. John McCreary;

4–John, *m* 1795, Eliza Edwards (Arthur 5; Hugh 6, from Wales to Pa., thence to Augusta Co., Va.);

3–George, *m* 1831, Ann Pullin (1814-65; Jonathan 4).

2–Son of Clinton **Poffenbarger** (1832-1923), *m* 1853, Sarah Lewis (1832-98); issue: 1–Timothy (1853-1882); 2–Henry (*b* 1860; *m* Ellen Morris); 3–George (above); 4–Monroe (*b* 1863; *m* Margaret Beard); 5–Lewis (*b* 1865); 6–Mary (*b* 1874).

3–*M* May 10, 1894, Livia Nye Simpson (qv for genealogy and issue).

Ed. Rio Grande (Ohio) Coll. Mem. law firm Poffenbarger, Blue & Dayton. Was sheriff and treas. Mason Co., W.Va., 1890-94; judge Supreme Ct. of Appeals of W.Va., 1900-1923 (see Who's Who in America). Mem. S.R. Residence: 1124 Lee St., Charleston, W.Va.

POFFENBARGER, Livia Nye Simpson (Mrs. George), *b* Pomeroy, O., Mar. 1, 1862.

6–Andrew **Simpson** (family Scotch-Irish Presbyterians and owned linen factories at Belfast and Edinburgh, which are yet extant), came from north of Ireland, bringing a company of 40 artisans, 1725, removed from Boston to Nottingham, N.H., *m* Elizabeth (Betey) Patton (killed by Indians, 1753);

5–Andrew (ca. 1731-1799), signer Association Test, ensign Am. Rev., *m* 1759, Agnes Ayers (*d* 1807; Williams 6);

4–Josiah (1765-1837), soldier Am. Rev. and War 1812, civil engr. and farmer, Marietta, O., *m* 1801, Bethia Sweatt (1776-1840; Capt. Shabaney 5; Capt. Thelner 6; Capt. Benjamin 7; Capt. Benjamin 8; John 9);

3–Nathan (1804-79), pros. atty. and judge Prerogative Ct., Meigs Co., O., *m* in 1832, Livia Nye (1812-45).

7–Robert **Kennedy,** Scotch-Irish Presbyterian, from Ireland with his brother William, to Bucks Co., Pa., 1730, where he joined his uncles, Gilbert Kennedy and Rev. Tennent;

6–Henry (*b* Bucks Co., Pa.);

5–Henry (*b* Bucks Co., Pa.), *m* Isabel Sill;

4–Henry (1797-1878), farmer, Beaver Co., Pa., *m* 1820, Sarah Sill (*d* 1878; William 5; soldier Am. Rev.);

3–James (1822-1901), salt mfr., Mason, W.Va., *m* 1842, Marie Marguerite Von Schriltz (1821-1903; Adam Lewis 4; Louis Victor 5; from France to Gallipolis, O., 1790).

11–William **Bassett** (*d* 1667), from Eng. to Plymouth, Mass., 1621, one of the historic founders, settled at Braintree, *m* Elizabeth, dau. Thomas Tilden;

10–William, *m* Mary Burt (Hugh 11);

9–Col. William, *m* Rachel Willston (Theophilus 10);

8–William, *m* Abigail Bourne (Elisha 9; Captain Richard 10);

7–Mary, *m* Ichabod **Hinckley** (Ensign John 8; Samuel 9);

6–Thankful, *m* George **Nye** (John 7; Caleb 8; Benjamin 9);

5–Ebenezer (1753-1823), soldier Am. Rev., *m* 1st, 1776, Desire Sawyer (1751-1800; Thomas 6; Thomas 7; Thomas 8; Thomas 9; Capt. Thomas 10);

4–George, *m* Lydia Gardner (Benoni 5, soldier in Am. Rev.; Abiel 6; Benjamin 7; Nathaniel 8; Benoni 9; Lt. George 10);

3–Livia, *m* Judge Nathan **Simpson** (3 above).

2–Dau. of George Perry **Simpson** (1838-1892), ed. Ohio U., lawyer and pros. atty., Pt. Pleasant, W.Va., *m* in 1861, Phebe Almeda Kennedy (1844-1896); issue: 1–Livia Nye (above); 2–Charles Kennedy (1863-94; *m* Effie Yanthus Martin); 3–Mary Margaret (*b* in 1865; *m* Nathaniel Lyons Bryan, 1861-1911); 4–John Nathan, M.D., (*b* 1869; *m* Grace Emily Donley); 5–George Melvin (*b* 1871).

1–*M* May 10, 1894, George Poffenbarger (qv for genealogy); issue (both *b* at Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.): 1–Nathan Simpson, *b* Aug. 4, 1898; Ohio U. and U. Va.; pvt., U.S.A., Oct. 13-Nov. 14, 1918; 2–Perry Simpson, *b* Nov. 24, 1899; Ohio U.; enlisted in U.S.N. for World War.

Ed. pub. schs. and under pvt. tutor; read law; (LL.D., W.Va. U., 1919). Active in patriotic and political affairs; author and genealogist (see Who's Who in America). Member C.D., Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims, D.A.R. (hon. life regent Col. Charles Lewis Chapter), etc. Residence: 1121 Lee St., Charleston, W.Va.

POINDEXTER, Robert Warner, *b* Phila., Pa., June 29, 1849.

Desc. George **Poindexter** (*d* after 1688), from Jersey (Eng.), to Va., 1640, *m* Susannah (*d* 1693); and thru:

5–John (*d* 1753), *m* Christian – (*d* 1779);

4–Capt Joseph (1736-1828), *m* 1768, Elizabeth James, dau. James Kennerly;

3–James (1765-1833), *m* 1794, Mary Thompson.

8–Gen. Robert **Lewis** (qv);

7–John (*b* 1635), "Warner Hall," *m* Isabella Warner;

6–Col. John (1669-1725), mem. Royal Council, co. lt., judge Supreme Ct., *m* his cousin, Elizabeth, dau. Augustine, "Speaker," Warner, II, speaker Va. House of Burgesses (*m* Mildred, dau. Capt. George Reade, came to Va., 1637, was sec. of the colony and mem. Royal Council);

5–Robert, of "Belvoir," Albemarle Co., Va., *m* Jane Meriwether (they had 3 sons in Am. Rev., among whom, Fielding, *m* 2d, Betty Washington, sister of George Washington);

4–Mary, *m* Waddy **Thompson;**

3–Mary (1770-1841), *m* James **Poindexter** (3 above).

6–Robert **Rentoul,** Huguenot, settled in Scotland after revocation of Edict of Nantes, 1685;

5–William, *m* Ann Brown;

4–William;

3–John (1778-1833), prof. English, *m* Agnes Skinner.

2–Only surviving child of Robert Warner **Poindexter** (1801-1871), mcht., *m* Isabella Rentoul (1821-52).

M Mar. 22, 1876, Amy Robsart Marston (*d* Feb. 22, 1879); dau. Thomas B. Marston, of Carlisle, Eng.; issue: 1–Charles Lawrence (Jan. 1878-

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Patron's Sheets Batch 7116701 sh. 80 –

Marriage Entry - submitted by A. Owen Marley
P.O. Box 175
Orino, Idaho 83214

Place: Philadelphia, Pa. Date: 24 Nov. 1744

Husb: Joseph Sill
Wife: Martha Elliot
Source; Penn. Ar. 25A Philadelphia Marriages

Place: Philadelphia Date: ~~1 Sept.~~ 31 Oct. 1754

Husb: Andrew Elliot
Wife: Eleanor McCall
Source: same

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Patron's Sheet - Batch 7423103, sh. 31

Marriage Entry - Sub. by Mae A. Johnson
3051 Campus Dr,
Oceanside, Cal. 92054

Place: Philadelphia, Pa. Date: 24 Nov. 1744

Husb: Joseph Sill
Wife: Martha Elliot
Source: Marriage Rec. Christ church, Phila. Pa., Pg. 233.

Place: Philadelphia, Pa Date: 4 June 1804

Husb: Oswold Sill
Wife: Mary Wright Budd
Source: same

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ANCESTOR THOMPSON

DESCRIPTION OF DOCUMENT	HOW OR WHERE OBTAINED	DATE OBTAINED	NUMBER
Letter from Elisha W. Thompson, West Salem, Wis., to Alvah E. Kendall, Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 9, 1892		Log 706 1975	T 1
Thompson inf. from Wills Record, Saratoga County, N.Y. (about 1814-1887)		Log 707 1971	T 2
Thompson inf. from Deed Record, Saratoga Co., N.Y. (also two Wills), (about 1822-33)		Log 707 1971	T 3
List of deaths & marriages from Family Bible of Elisha W. Thompson		Log 708 1975	T 4
Certificate: "Howard Thompson is a member of the Dexter Baptist Sunday School, Jan. 6, 1861, H. W. Brown, Supt."		Log 708 1975	T 5
Art. on "The Thompson Family," from Our County and Its People, George B. Anderson [Minn. Hist. Soc.]		Log 709 1975	T 6

Kendall Book

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Mills Road, Washington Co, N.Y.

Rev. T. Thompson, d. June 13, 1867, Moreau
Wife, Sarah, " Northumberland
[illegible] Thompson

Thomas B. Thompson, d. Mar. 28, 1869 Northumberland
Wife, Sally Thompson, Northumberland, N.
[illegible] Clayton
[J. Clayton] ↑ dau, Jemima C. Thompson
dau, Elizabeth Thompson
dau, Anna E. Cole, wife of Charles Cole, Lady Hill, Washington Co, N.Y.
(all of full age)
(Brother) ↑ Witness: Samuel B. Thompson of Glen Falls, Warren Co, N.Y.
Ann M. Thompson, Moreau

Robert Thompson, d. July 25, 1875, Saratoga Springs
Wife, Mary Jane Thompson
dau, Emeline Clarke
? Nephew, William H. Brant, New York
Nephew, John D. Dodds, Sparta

Thomas Thompson (Sept. 1871) Bullock Co
Wife, Sarah
Dau. Emma
Dau. Fanny
Nephew Lindsay Thompson

Jacob Thompson, d. July 23, 1872

Jacob Thompson, d. July 30, 1862, Clifton Park, Saratoga Co.
wife, Mary Thompson,
(nee [illegible])

Son, Henry Thompson
Son Charles Thompson, Clifton Park
Son, Peter Thompson, who died without children
Son Jeremiah Thompson, Waterford, Albany Co.
Grandson Charles H. Thompson, son of Richard Thompson, who was killed at the battle of Antietam, residing in Saratoga, Saratoga Co.
Dau. Maria Thompson, Waterford, Albany Co.
Son. [illegible] " who has died since the decease of Father,

Elizabeth Thompson d. May 13, 1857, Milton
husband, David Thompson, Milton
Son, William M. Rochester, N.Y.
Son, David H., Holyoke, Mass.
Son James L. Boston
Son, George Lee. Milton
Son, Jessie R. Whitcomb, Milton
Dau. Mary M. Hunt, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Dau. Elizabeth M. Thompson, Boston, Mass.,
Dau. Milton
Grandson — Mattie L. Mitchell, son of Nellie J. Mitchell, a deceased dau.

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Last will & testament of Thomas Thompson
late of Northumberland, Lancaster Co.

Executors: Sidney Thompson
Thomas B. "

Sons: John Thompson — Lewis B. Thompson
Hugh " — Samuel B. " "
Ebenezer "
Sidney "
Thomas B. "

Daughters: Catherine, wife of Philip Engle
Betsey, widow of John D. Selby
Ann: wife of Dr. Martin

Sisters: Sally and Ann (surnames)
Said with deceased.

Son of Thomas

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Will of Sidney Thompson: died June 2, 1852
- Executors: Berry Thompson (Thomas B.?)
John M. Thompson
- Will made in 1847 Feb. 10

↑
(Thomas B.?)

Wife: Paris Thompson
Sons: Berry " John H. Thompson
Hannibal "
Hugh "

Grandchildren: Emerson H. Thompson } Sons of Berry
Sidney Thompson }

↑
Sons of Berry

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✓ Will of James Thompson of Baltimore Co.

Recd: July 6, 1858
Will drawn June 2, 1858
Proof recorded Oct. 11, 1858
Wife: Maria Thompson (father Edward O. Wha
Daughters: Betsey P. Thompson
Nancy M. " wife of Dr. Wm. Mercer
Mary A. Thompson
Ruth M. Buchanan, Alexander

Y4-73 Ichabod Thompson died intestate June, 1814
↑ Administration of estate: Ezekiel Thompson
W4-73 (no children or wife) Nephew of deceased

Letters of administration
Book I
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✓ Ebenezer Thompson died intestate on
or about October 31, 1815
Administration of estate - Wife - Lucy

Box 046 No. 77

Box 046 No. 77 Ruth Thompson died intestate ? No widow on or
about Aug. 1862 No widow
Administration: John Thompson - son

drawn

Y27 P. 236 James Thompson's will: drawn me 1860 when
↑ he was 24 years old - died in 1885
W29 P. 236 Left real estate to sisters Nancy
Brother Edward &
and to mother Mary J. Thompson
Executors: Edward M. Thompson
John E. Thompson

Deed Records, Saratoga Co., N.Y.
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Book V → Book V P. 93 → P. 93

Nov. 2, 1831
Barnard B. Thompson & Jackson, Niagara Co.
(party of first part)
Lewis B. Thompson of Middlebury, Genesee Co.
(party of second part)

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Dec. 19, 1832
1st { Thomas B. Thompson & Nancy, Saratoga Co.
Lilly, his wife (See Book T P. 45-6)

2nd { Ebenezer Thompson - Nancy, Saratoga Co.
(Not known if these?)

P. 484

Dec. 1, 1833
1st pt { George Thompson - Ballston Spa
2nd pt { James Thompson - Milton
(Ref. note Book T. P. 345)

P. 485 "The above mentioned release the within described premises & vacant lot east of the same occupied by Mrs Mantz & Thompson."

P. 513 → 513

May 1, 1833
James Thompson & Mary, his wife
of Milton, Saratoga Co.
(Same names mentioned in P. 484 above -
Acquired new wife between 1832 & 1833?)

Book W → Book W P. 235 → P. 235

Dec. 1, 1832
1st pt George Thompson - Ballston Spa

2nd pt { E. Ann Brown
John N. Thompson

Book W.
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Book W. P. 418
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P. 418

April 11, 1832
1st pt. { Thomas H. Thompson & Mary D., his wife
town of Greenfield, Saratoga County
2nd pt. { Silvia Ashford - Town of Eagle, Wash. Co.

P. 500 Sept 19, 1832
1st pt. { John Thompson & Elmira, his wife
of Hillsdale
2nd pt. { Nathan Thompson of Galway

P. 509 Oct. 1, 1831
James Thompson Cr. agreed to pay debt
from Henry Dalton & Samuel Matthews
P. 514 ← P. 514
P. 514 Reaffirmation of above

Will of Anna Thompson - died Dec. 11, 1866
Probated Oct. 31, 1866 - proof of will Feb. 25, 1867
Widow of Phineas Thompson, village of
Saratoga Springs
Left no children.

Will of Elizabeth Thompson - died Mar. 2, 1878
Wife of Northumberland - drawn Feb. 21, 1875
Executors: Samuel Thompson
Aaron Thompson
Atty. Mere-at-Law and
Agent of Law - against Atty. in fact-titles
Ann S. Hall - writer
Witnesses of will -
Agnes Thompson
Phebe Thompson → Phebe Thompson

Heath Record Grandpa Thompsons Bible
Family Record

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E. W Thompson Sept 19-1892. 91 years. Wife H. Heath
Harriet E. Thompson Jany 14-1850. 46 yrs
Smith Thompson Mar 3rd 1853.
Hannah Maria Thompson Nov 30-1871-1140 Am Wife
Steb O Thompson July 5-1881. 330 PM At H. Hodges
C. H. Thompson Aug 11-1886 Great Sufferer
Howard D. Thompson Dec 11-1890. 36 yrs 1 mo 13 ds in Chicago
Amanda C Hodges Apr 22-1905-415 PM 73 yrs 9 mos Pneumonia
Frances A. Thompson Hunt Sept 27-1911 9 yrs-5-9 ds Norwich NY
Gracie Elizabeth Thompson Kendall Sept 26-1916. Saginaw Mich
Edw B. Kendall Dec 14-1912 Born Feby 16-1835 died Saginaw
Henry S. Hodges Jany 26-1914. At Home of C H Hodges

Marriages

James H Hunt & Frances A Thompson Jany 31-1855. Bride Married
Henry S Hodges & Amanda Caroline Thompson Jany 31-1855
C. H. Thompson & Matilda Griswold Sept 1852.
E. D Thompson & Elizabeth Edgerton Sept 1860
E B Kendall & Gracie E. Thompson Feby 22-1864.
E. O. Thompson & Gerade Adelaide Chaffee Feby 3-1870.

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Boston Historical Company, 1899
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BIOGRAPHICAL.

THE THOMPSON FAMILY.

SINCE Saratoga's early days, long before it became a county, the Thompson family has been identified with its history. From sturdy Scotch ancestry, courageous, intelligent and upright, they had inherited qualities valuable alike to pioneers and the land of their adoption. Never *seeking* office, believing always that "the office should seek the man," four generations have held responsible offices in the county. Never forgetting that "a public office is a public trust," they conscientiously performed the duties of their positions, regardless of any sacrifice of popular favor or private interest. Their ancestors were among those Scotch families who early in the seventeenth century left Argyleshire and settled in Ireland in the Province of Ulster.

King James I who held the millions acres of land, confiscated after a rising of his rebellious Irish subjects, offered tempting inducements to these Scotch Presbyterians to migrate, hoping to promote peace and order by introducing a law-abiding element. A company from London had rebuilt the ancient city of Derry, destroyed by war, and called it Londonderry, to which Londonderry, New Hampshire, owes its name.

The migration from Scotland began in 1612, and later the colony had an accession of those determined Scotch Covenanters who, during the reign of James II, suffered brutal persecution from Claverhouse.

Unhappily the peace and religious liberty they hoped for was not to be found in Ulster. They were undaunted by the frequent attacks of their turbulent Irish neighbors and fought heroically in defense of Londonderry during the famous siege of 1689, but when, after several generations, they still found themselves not in accord with the neighboring Catholics, and deprived of their civil and religious rights by the arbitrary laws and exactions in favor of the Established Church of England, they resolved to seek in America a refuge from oppression.

A memorial dated March 26, 1718, and signed by the leading men of this Scotch colony, was sent to Governor Shute of New Hampshire by "our trusty and well beloved Friend, the Reverend William Boyd," whom "we doe commissionate and appoint" to express "our hearty inclination to transport ourselves to that very excellent and renowned Plantation upon our obtaining from his Excellency suitable encouragement." Among the signers were James, Robert, William and John Thompson. Nine subscribers were "ministers of the Gospel." Three others were "graduates of the University in Scotland." This document is still preserved. Naturally, Governor Shute sent every encouragement to such very desirable immigrants, who as soon as possible converted their property into money and set sail.

On August 4th of the same year five ships arrived in Boston Harbor bringing a band of pilgrims to whose indomitable spirit, intelligent and high principle America owes more of her prosperity and fine traits of national character than can ever be estimated. They were of a race quite distinct from the English Puritans.

From Boston, parties (always under the leadership of their beloved ministers) sought homes in various places. The Thompsons helped to found the new Londonderry, and afterwards, with others, removed to Litchfield where another settlement was formed.

In 1763 peace between England and France was declared. The Colony of New York, relieved of the danger from the cruel Indian allies of the French, offered advantages.

General Schuyler used his influence to attract desirable neighbors. Stillwater was between his two homes. In that year, to Stillwater in the Saratoga Patent came several families who became prominent in that locality and whose descendants still live there. New homes were made, and a house of worship, the "Yellow Meeting House," built as soon as possible. The Thompson family was one of the first to arrive. One of its members—a boy of fourteen—was destined to take an active part in the development of the new country, then not far from a wilderness. John Thompson's father, after establishing his family in a comfortable home, and securing to his son the best educational advantages within reach, died before the guns of an invading army disturbed the the peace of Stillwater. His son John, trained to a strong sense of duty as a citizen, bore his part manfully in the stirring events which followed. At an early age he married Fanny MacFarland, also of Scotch descent, whose ancestors came with his own to America. He

took her to the Stillwater house, where they reared a family of seven children, teaching them "to fear God, love their country and help their neighbors." On this pleasant home farm they acquired the love of nature and agriculture which not one of them ever lost.

But the exigencies of the times took the young husband and father often away from his family. He was too ardent a patriot to remain inactive during the Revolutionary war, and was made captain of the company in which he and some of the neighbors enlisted. Fortunately he was spared to serve his country in times of peace. In 1788 when Stillwater township was organized, he was appointed one of its first justices. In that year and in 1789 he was a member of the State Assembly.

In 1791, when Saratoga took its place as a county, Governor Clinton appointed John Thompson "First Judge," which office he held for eighteen years until 1809 when he reached the age of sixty, the limit fixed by law. All contemporary testimony and records prove that he was an upright, fearless and impartial judge. Although the study of law had not been included in his education, he was so well informed, his intelligence so keen and quick and his judgment so sound that no fault could be found with his rulings. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1801, called to review the laws of the State, and was elected as a representative to the Sixth, Tenth and Eleventh Congresses. His letters to his son James during these sessions furnish most interesting reading now, though yellow with nearly a century's age. They throw light on the inner working of parties not only in Philadelphia and Washington but also in Saratoga county. While the father took pains to keep the son well informed on all subjects of national interest, he received from his son constant reports of affairs at home.

In December, 1799, he reaches Philadelphia "at 10 o'clock at night after a tiresome journey from New York by stage." While in New York he had "conversed with Colonel Burr and other influential men," and incidentally brought some important business to the young lawyer in Milton.

This man of direct methods chafes at schemes, delays and wasted time. "Little else is done but meeting and adjourning."

In February, 1800, he sends a paper containing General Washington's will "which is thought to be a masterly production. When you have perused it to your satisfaction, I wish you to hand it to Child, as it may help to fill his paper which may be an object to him." No tel-

egrams and daily papers in those days! In April, he writes, "I am very sorry to hear from Judge Palmer that a division is likely to take place which may injure the Republican interest in our county. There ought to be some arrangement made to consolidate the interests of Washington and Saratoga counties. I had rather retire in favor of Colonel Thomas than to have the Republican[1] interest broken," but he leaves all to the judgment of his son who is "on the spot." Communication was very slow then. He adds, "I expect to go to Seneca Lake soon after my return and shall need a good, able saddle horse. As we have none fit for that purpose, I wish you to call on Michael Dunning. If he can furnish one, I will allow him a reasonable sum on his note, but do not engage one until I see it." He could trust the judgment of this son of twenty-four in regard to such minor matters as his business and political career, but horse flesh is another affair, especially a man's own saddle horse! In November, 1800, the seat of government had been changed to Washington and it is found "difficult to procure suitable lodgings as the city is but thinly settled."

One letter, February 17, 1801, is jubilant! "This day at one o'clock the speaker declared that Thomas Jefferson was duly elected President of the United States." Judge Thompson had greatly feared the success of Colonel Burr's machinations.

In October, 1807, he reaches Washington "after a tedious journey by land and water." In 1812 he returned to Stillwater and private life. His last years were shadowed by illness, but cheered by the devoted care of his family. He died in 1823 in his seventy-fifth year.

He had the great satisfaction of seeing his children established in prosperity, leading useful and honored lives. His son James filled the father's former office as first judge of the county. Dr. Nathan Thompson was a much respected physician in Galway, William a prominent lawyer of Ovid, N. Y., and Charles in active business at Seneca Falls. One daughter had married Dr. Aaron Gregory of Milton and the other Dr. Sears of Stillwater. Both physicians were eminent not only for skill, but high character. Those "times that tried men's souls" severely tested women's courage. When Mrs. Schuyler was applying the torch to her Saratoga wheat-fields—to keep the grain from the British troops (a hard alternative for such a thrifty housewife) Mrs. Thompson at Stillwater was trying to shield her little family from the coming storm of war—almost at her door, her husband exposed to its fury.

[1] The Republicans of that time were Jeffersonian Democrats.

When the battle of Bemis Heights began to rage, she was placed in an ox cart with her babe of three days, and a son not two years old, and taken from home for safety. A heavy rain impeded their progress, and these fugitives spent the night under the cart for lack of better shelter. By a strange coincidence, at that very time another young mother had left in alarm the future home of that little boy in the cart. On the Middle Line farm in Milton known later as "the Judge Thompson place," then lived Josiah Tallmadge, grandfather of Nathaniel Mann. His wife was terrified by reports of Hessian cruelties and it was found best for her to go to her mother in Dutchess county. The husband must stay to protect the property, so this "woman of '76" set out on a faithful horse carrying with her a child of two years. Alone, she made her way through that thinly settled country to her old home in Dutchess county, a journey of at least several days.

When the British and Hessians had been routed, her husband sent her assurance that Saratoga was now free from "war's alarms." Again she mounted her trusty steed which brought his mistress safely back—this time with two children—one a young babe.

Born and bred amid these stirring scenes, James Thompson naturally took a deep interest in the events which were making the history of his native county. Under his father's influence and training he could but feel a deep sense of responsibility for its welfare, and his duty as one of its citizens. He finished the course of study at the Scenectady Academy the year before it developed into Union College. Several of his classmates were from his own county, one—Joseph Sweetman of Charlton—was Union's first graduate.

Local interests were very strong when people lived, studied, labored, formed friendships and died near the place of their birth.

After graduating at Schenectady James Thompson began the study of law. Judge Emott was then the shining legal light of the county. He had married a daughter of Judge Palmer, and lived at the Palmer home on the Middle Line road where it forks to Burnt Hills and Ballston lake. The stately mansion now standing there was built—after a destructive fire—by Rev. Dr. Davis, Judge Emott's son-in-law. The judge's office was near by. There James Thompson, Samuel Young, Samuel Cook, Daniel L. Van Antwerp and Levi H. Palmer pursued their studies together. All were afterwards prominent in county affairs, the first two became first judges.

James Thompson was admitted to the bar soon after attaining his

majority. When his father (who had spared no pains or expense in his son's education) presented him with a good horse, saddle and saddlebags, a gold watch and a hundred dollars, the son felt himself generously supplied for the battle of life. So he was—in view of the resources and needs of the time and place. He set out to explore and decide upon a good location for the practice of his profession. Dr. Gregory induced him to open an office next his own, midway between Milton Hill and Milton Centre.

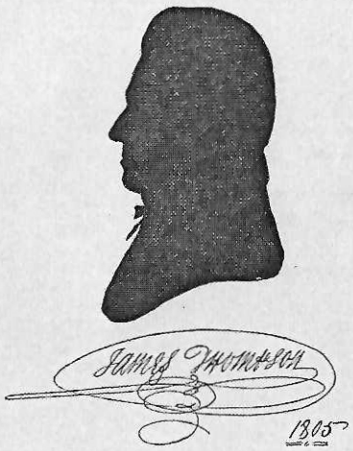
His professional success was remarkable. Clients came to him at once. Within two years this young man—not yet twenty-five—had established a high reputation and a lucrative practice. The Middle Line road was then the chief avenue for the business of the county, and a highroad between Albany and Canada. Upon it were the finest residences of the vicinity. Travelers found well kept "taverns" at every few miles.

At Milton Hill were two churches, an academy, a good "tavern," several shops, etc. A much busier place than "Ballstown Springs," which was then only an embryo watering place.

The court house was at "Court House Hill." Lawyers had homes and offices for several miles up and down the road. A farm was then essential to a comfortable living. These conditions were all changed when Ballston Spa became the county seat in 1819.

In 1802 James Thompson married a daughter of Abel Whalen, one of the early and influential residents of Milton. She was the mother of his three elder children. He bought the farm on the Middle Line road formerly called "the Judge Thompson place," in later years "Rose Hill farm." He built first his office, and then from its earnings (never a dollar of debt) the house in which he lived and died and which is still the home of one of his children. There are no such records as old letters! Fortunately Judge Thompson kept many. They now remain to show what his life and reputation were. Clients from all parts of the county asked his counsel. Strangers at a distance confided important business to him when he was still quite young. Grateful appreciation is constantly expressed for his fidelity to the interests of his clients. Poor debtors, in prison, seek and get help from him. Widows and orphans thank and bless him for saving their homes. His sympathy and help were counted upon by all sorts and conditions of men in all affairs of life. Business began to take him to Troy, Albany, New York and other large cities. Social by nature, as his circle of friends

enlarged, his home became a gathering place for many eminent and interesting people. His hospitality was unbounded, especially to the unfortunate. The greater the need, the warmer the welcome. His advice was much sought in public affairs. His interest in politics did not prevent his refusing several nominations. He was appointed first judge of Common Pleas in 1818, which office he held for fifteen years.



He *respected* his office and scrupulously maintained its dignity for which his own character and bearing eminently fitted him. Few men had such personal influence. His intellectual power, energy and firm principles gave him weight in the community. His tastes and habits were scholarly. When he was to charge a jury, young lawyers came for a lesson in clear and forcible diction. He has been called "the

father of the Saratoga county bar." No better wish can be made for it than that it may prove worthy of such parentage. When his judicial career closed in 1833, he allowed himself comparative rest, but his active interest in public affairs and the welfare of all about him never ceased, especially his fatherly interest in the careers and fortunes of younger men. He had married in 1831 a daughter of Daniel Stansbury of New York city, a woman whose many fine qualities, cultivated mind and tastes made his home very attractive. She shared his interests, and together they were a blessing to their neighborhood. Judge Thompson's sudden death in 1845 was a shock and grief to the community. Although he had reached the age of seventy, his vigor of mind and body was unimpaired. Every possible tribute of respect was paid to his memory by his legal associates and the public, and the sorrow of friends and neighbors was strikingly shown. He left a widow with three young children, beside his elder sons and daughter. His eldest son, George had entered into business at Ballston Spa where he died in 1871. He, too, shunned rather than sought office but was county treasurer from 1831 to 1844.

Judge Thompson's second son, John Whalen Thompson, born December 19, 1808, inherited the mental power of his father and grandfather. His education was carefully supervised by his father. Milton Hill Academy afforded good training for young students, and later he was sent to the Charlton Academy and the famous Lansingburg Academy to complete his preparation for college. He graduated with honor at Union College in 1827. His roommate in college was the Hon. Preston King of St. Lawrence county, and there existed between the two men an intimate and lifelong friendship. Law being the family profession, he began his studies in his uncle William Thompson's office at Ovid, N. Y., and finished in the office of Judge Stevens at Seneca Falls. In 1831 he was admitted an attorney of the Supreme Court and began practice in Ballston Spa, forming soon afterward a partnership with Hon. Anson Brown. In May, 1834, Governor Marcy appointed John W. Thompson—though very young for the office—surrogate of Saratoga county, and that position he held until 1846, when the new constitution took effect. The recorded testimony of that time shows that every duty of this responsible office was performed with scrupulous fidelity, intelligent judgment, and to the general satisfaction. Mr. Thompson's unusual ability in financial affairs led him early to take a deep interest in the organization of the Ballston Spa Bank, of which he

was one of the original incorporators in 1858. There was then no other bank within convenient distance, and it was a great advantage to the village. His reputation for uncompromising integrity and conservative management were of great advantage to the bank. In 1856 Mr. Thompson was made president of the bank, and thereafter devoted himself to its care and management until his death. He rendered it a very successful and sound institution. He was fully recognized by all the old bank presidents of this section as an able financier, his knowledge of finance embracing both its minutiæ and its more abstruse and broader principles. In several instances, through correspondence with senators, his ideas were adopted and utilized by Congress in the financial legislation following the Civil war.

When the building of the Saratoga and Whitehall Railroad was considered a hazardous enterprise, Mr. Thompson regarded it differently, and by loaning his money and using his efforts did much to accomplish its success.

Reserved and retiring by nature, John W. Thompson avoided rather than courted prominence in public affairs. Deeply interested in politics, he preferred to quietly exercise his influence rather than actively enter the field. Only once, when the town *needed* him for supervisor, did he consent to taking a nomination. He served one term. With all his love of retirement and aversion to seeking precedence, he had too great mental activity and interest in the welfare of his native county to avoid taking an important place in its affairs. No citizen was more relied upon for sound advice in all public and private enterprises, and many a luckless struggler in a sea of financial difficulties was brought into safe harbor by his wise counsel and practical assistance. His dislike of ostentation and display was great. The accumulation of wealth never tempted him to alter his simple mode of life.

He married, early in life, a daughter of Joel Lee, who, after a life of devotion to her family and her church, died in 1871. John W. Thompson lived to the age of eighty-four and died on June 28, 1892, leaving three sons and one daughter. His eldest son, George Lee Thompson, succeeded his father as president of the Ballston Spa Bank, and like him took great interest in politics while refusing to hold office, except that of supervisor, which he filled for several terms. Ill health compelled him to withdraw from active life for some time before his death, which occurred on December 29, 1895, in his sixty-first year. Of a very generous nature, and having inherited ample means, he found his chief happiness in giving pleasure to all about him. The grateful affection of his fellow townsmen solaced his last years of illness, and was strongly manifested at his death. He left a widow and three children.

When his sister, Alice Thompson, died in Europe in 1898, a noble life ended. She had "done good by stealth" in such large measure that only her death revealed its extent. Her care for her native village and its needs was shown by her bequests.

John W. Thompson's two younger sons, Samuel and Frank, both live at the old homestead. Samuel Thompson served one term as supervisor.

REUBEN HYDE WALWORTH.

In the history and development of the judiciary of the State of New York, Chancellor Walworth[1] stands pre-eminent as an authority in equity law; and by his wisdom and fairness, his profound knowledge, and his force of character, he marks an epoch in the legal history of the State, and is entitled to that distinction which common usage has attached to this term. To praise him, we call him the last of the chancellors, as if, as Plutarch said of another, this Empire State has produced no other great equity jurist since that time. We may affirm this as true, and say, also, that possibly the dignity of the judiciary has suffered some loss in consequence of the absorption of the equity practice into the the courts formerly limited to common and statute law.

The history of the Walworth family is full of interest, on both the paternal and maternal sides. The chancellor's great-grandfather, William Walworth, came from England with Governor Winthrop of Connecticut, at his request, about 1680, to make a model farm and show the colonists English methods. Walworth settled on Fisher's Island, near New London, where he succeeded with the model farm, and had a handsome residence; and, as stated in his will, he had much table silver and other valuables. In the latter part of his life the pirates, then infesting the eastern shore of Long Island, caused so many alarms at Fisher's Island, that Walworth bought farms at Groton and other places in that vicinity, and moved his family to the mainland. He was

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suits, and she had similar dealings with Newnham Priory[1]—all with reference to the advowsons of churches. At another time there were difficulties with St. Alban's Abbey.[2] Matthew Paris[3] relates the story of the abbess of Elstow and the sword: how, at the time of the pulling down of St. Paul's church by Fawkes de Bréauté, she took the sword out of the hand of the image of St. Paul in her own church, and declared that she would not restore it until he avenged himself upon the common enemy. At the beginning of the fourteenth century, in the year 1306, a rather interesting suit was begun between the abbess at that time, Clemence de Balliol, and the brethren of St. Leonard's Hospital.[4] The latter had been erecting new buildings on either side of the pathway which led from Elstow to Bedford, and obtained permission in consequence to close it, and make another which should pass round instead of through the hospital. This the abbess objected to, on the ground that the old way was more direct and convenient for her people. The two paths were carefully measured, and it was decided, against the abbess, that the new way was not appreciably longer than the old. But she was still dissatisfied, and the brethren seem to have been hindered from carrying out their plans for another two years, when they obtained letters patent from the king for the closing of the path.

In 1337 Elizabeth Morteyn, who was then abbess, claimed the 'third penny' from the town of Bedford, in virtue of an alleged grant from Malcolm (IV.), King of Scotland; the case was carried before Parliament, and the burgesses were successful in proving that Malcolm never had any lordship in the town.[5] Six years earlier a previous abbess was summoned to show by what title she claimed view of frankpledge and 'judicialia' in Elstow, Wilshampstead, Maulden, and Kempston: she was obliged to confess that her administration had been lax, and could only secure her rights by the payment of a fine.[6] It was only a short time after this that the parish church of Elstow, as well as the tithes of both rectories, were finally appropriated by the monastery, under the sanction of Bishop Bek; and 'to avoid the inconvenience caused by the chanting of psalms in the nave of the monastery,' the chapel of St. Helen, which stood in the churchyard, was to serve in future as a parish church.[7] From this time forward little is known of the external history of the house, except that it was much patronised by seculars, whom the bishops never could succeed in keeping out for any length of time. Not long before the dissolution an attendant of Elizabeth of York, wife of Henry VII., was professed there.[8]

This house was constantly visited by the Bishops of Lincoln; and the records of their injunctions from time to time show us something of its internal history. The first notice of this kind is in a letter, dated 24 June 1270, from Bishop Gravesend to Walter Giffard, Archbishop of York.[9] A sister of the latter, Agatha Giffard, was prioress of Elstow at the time, and had been at fault (as had the abbess also) 'through connivance or remissness' in some scandal that had lately occurred. What it was the bishop does not say; only he remarks 'from that house more frequently than from any other false reports of disgraceful acts are brought to us'; and he is evidently putting the case as mildly as he can, so as not to offend the archbishop.

In 1300 the nuns of Elstow, as well as many others, were enjoined to observe the statute *De Claustura Monialium* of Boniface VIII.[10] This statute was aimed no doubt at

[1] Harl. MS. 3656, f. 70.

[2] Harl. Ch. 43, A 44 (1231; a bull of Gregory IX.; the dispute was about certain tithes, and the archdeacon of Bucks was ordered to settle it).

[3] Matth. Paris, *Chron. Maj.* (Rolls Series), iii. 87. The abbess at this time was most probably Mabel. Fawkes de Bréauté held 8 acres of land of the abbess of Elstow (Close, 8 Henry III.)

[4] The whole story is set out by Wigram, *Chronicles of the Abbey of Elstow*, 93–8, with an account of the measurements, from Chan. Inq. p.m. 34 Edw. I. 226, the final settlement being found in Pat. 2 Edw. II. p. 2, m. 13.

[5] Rolls of Parl. ii. 96.

[6] Wigram, *Chronicles of the Abbey of Elstow*, 104; from *Plac. de Quo Warr.* (Rec. Com.)

[7] *Cal. of Pap. Letters*, iii. 196; and Linc. Epis. Reg., Inst. Bek. 102 (1345). The chapel had been built by a certain Ivota; and a chantry attached in 1334 (Linc. Epis. Reg., Inst. Burghersh, 273).

[8] *Beds N. and Q.*, i. 197, from Nicholas, *Privy Purse Expenses of Elizabeth of York*, 'delivered to Thabbesse of Elnestowe by thands of John Duffyn for the costes and charges of litle Anne Loveday at the making of her nonne there—£6 13s. 4d.' (Dated 3 August 1502)

[9] Wigram, *Chronicles of the Abbey of Elstow*, 74, where the letter is given at length, from *Hist. Papers and Letters from the Northern Registers* (Rolls Series). Whatever the scandal was, it cost the prioress no serious loss of credit, for in 1280–1 she was very nearly elected abbess (Wigram, *Chronicles of the Abbey of Elstow*, 79, where the letter of Bishop Oliver Sutton reporting on the election is given in full).

[10] Linc. Epis. Reg., Memo. Dalderby, 9, 11.

a real abuse; but it imposed upon the nuns a degree of enclosure to which they were not bound by the Benedictine rule, and consequently was difficult to enforce. At Elstow it was probably not obeyed at all; for in 1359 Bishop Gynwell[1] at his visitation reported that there had been 'too much wandering of the nuns out of the monastery.' He had other complaints to make, which show for the first time what was then and afterwards the great snare into which this house fell. The story of Abbess Mabel and the sword of St. Paul shows a right and wholesome interest in the affairs of the church and the world, such as any good religious might take under the common interpretation of the rule of St. Benedict; but as time went on this interest became excessive, and was attended by an inevitable laxity of discipline. From the time of St. Hugh there had been a school in the monastery for children of both sexes;[2] most of the nuns were well born and had friends about the Court who sought various pretexts for visiting and lodging in the monastery. Even if the nuns had wished to prevent these visits, it would not always have been easy; the Papal Letters of the fourteenth century show that noble ladies, even queens, often asked licences from the pope to spend a few nights in a nunnery. And the depreciation of the value of property after the great pestilence made the poorer houses sometimes thankful to accept boarders, like many French convents at the present day. But at Elstow it is to be feared that the nuns were really at fault in this matter; that the spiritual life of the convent was marred by worldliness from first to last.

Bishop Gynwell enjoined that no secular women, except necessary maidservants, should dwell in the convent without special licence;[3] all were to depart within fifteen days on pain of excommunication, because 'by the living together of secular women and nuns, the contemplation of religion is withdrawn, and scandal engendered.' Only quite young children were to be allowed to remain;[4] and there was to be no more laxity or favour shown in the correction of breaches of rule.

[1] Linc. Epis. Reg., Memo. Gynwell, 139d.

[2] Wigram, *Chronicles of the Abbey of Elstow*, 57, from the *Magna Vita S. Hugonis* (Rolls Series), 146.

[3] In 1350 he had himself granted such a licence to the widow of Sir John Pateshull, to dwell in the monastery with her daughter and maids. One of the brasses still in Elstow church is probably that of a lady who had spent her widowhood as a boarder in the monastery.

[4] Girls under ten and boys under six.

Bishop Buckingham issued three different sets of injunctions. In 1379[5] he wrote to the Abbess Anstis to order the removal of all secular persons, men and women, from the precincts of the monastery, as 'dangerous to the purity and spiritual devotion of the religious.' In 1387 he held a regular visitation, and his injunctions, though they do not point to any serious irregularities, are of an interesting character; their aim seems rather to set forth to the nuns their duties in general, and to exhort them to greater fervour, than to correct abuses. There are the usual orders about the singing of the divine office, the administration of the revenues of the convent, the repair of the buildings, the due care of the sick; the nuns are cautioned to avoid scandal by refraining from conversation with all men, both secular and religious, especially the mendicant friars, and their near neighbours, the canons of Caldwell; not to go out without permission, and to return home before sunset; to be careful that they wear the religious habit of their order and the veil, and not to seek such ornaments as fur, or girdles ornamented with silver; to be humble, obedient, charitable, loving one another in the bond of peace; so that at last 'adorned with the fruit of good works, their lamps burning in their hands, they may be worthy to enter into the marriage chamber of the Heavenly Bridegroom unto whose service they have dedicated themselves.'[6] In 1388[7] the bishop only sent a personal admonition to the abbess to be sure and provide a 'fit and secure place' where offenders against the rule might be detained.[8]

Bishop Repingdon visited the monastery at the beginning of the fourteenth century. His injunctions show that no lasting reform had been effected by his predecessors. No secu-

[5] Linc. Epis. Reg., Memo. Buckingham, 191d.

[6] Ibid. 343. In addition to what is given above, the Bishop ordered that the nuns were to speak *French* among themselves. They were not to talk to the canons of Caldwell 'about the public highways and fields adjoining' under pain of excommunication: which shows that they were in no sense enclosed within the monastery. The last words quoted at the end of the injunctions are a reminder to them of the Office for the Profession of a nun with which they would all be familiar, and would constitute a strong appeal for renewed fervour.

[7] Ibid. 348.

[8] The year before he had ordered that the abbess and prioress should use moderation and temperance in making corrections: perhaps this was only too well obeyed. The abbess at each of these three dates was Anstis Dene.

lars male or female above the age of twelve were to be admitted; the nuns were not to go into Bedford or Elstow; only suitable persons were to be professed.[1]

Bishop Grey[2] admonished the nuns to increase their numbers, that the divine office might not be neglected; but none was to be admitted unless she could read and sing, and then only with the consent of the 'greater and wiser' part of the convent. No seculars except young children were to be allowed in the monastery; an apostate nun was to be brought back. This was the last visitation before the well known injunctions of Bishop Longland in 1530.[3] The tone of these makes it impossible to avoid the conclusion that the house had become thoroughly secularised. The ladies had for the most part given up the most distinctive features of their common life; they had forsaken the use of the refectory, and lived more like pensioners in a boarding-house, having their little private 'households,' where they received and ate with their friends. They were accustomed to wear scarlet stomachers, 'voyded shoes' and low-necked dresses like those of secular women, and 'cornered crests' instead of veils. The lady abbess when she walked in procession was followed by a train of servants, and leant upon the arm of one of them. The 'chapelayne,' Dame Katherine Wingate, had been wont to absent herself from matins, and to take her meals in the abbess's buttery with the steward. Nevertheless the bishop evidently thought the case was not past remedy, and it is noteworthy that after all nothing worse than secularity is implied in these injunctions. He reminds them that 'the more secret religious persons be kept from the sight and visage of the world and strangers, the more close and entire their mind and devotion shall be to God'; and so orders a door at least 5 feet high to be erected at the lower end of the choir, so that the nuns might neither see nor be seen by strangers at office time; and the cloister door between the monastery and the church, as well as the outer door towards the court, were to be kept shut as far as possible. There were to be no more 'households' kept except the abbess's, and a 'misericorde' where four or five of the sisters with 'one sad lady of the elder sort,' nominated by the abbess, might take their meals in turn and meet their friends. The rest were to go to the 'fratry.'[4]

How far these injunctions produced any effect it is impossible to say. The house was not mentioned by Layton in the letter[5] in which he records his visit to Bedfordshire. It did not fall under the Act of 1536, and was not surrendered until 26 August 1539.[6] The deed of surrender is still extant; it contains the ordinary formula, the same as that of Wardon and Chicksand, and has no signatures, but only the seal. The pension lists of 1539–40[7] assign £50 to the abbess, Elizabeth Boyvill, and smaller sums to twenty-three nuns besides. If there were so many at this time, we may conclude that the house held perhaps twice as many in the thirteenth century, but there is no record of the original number. The usual officials are named from time to time: the prioress, the sacristan, afterwards called the 'chapelayne,' the chantress. It appears that in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries there were a few lay brothers attached to the house, but it is not clear what was their exact status.[8]

The original endowment of the abbey included the vills of Elstow and Wilshampstead with 5 hides and 1½ virgates in Maulden, and the church of Hitchin in Hertfordshire.[9] Small portions of land in Buckinghamshire, Leicestershire, Gloucestershire and Northampton-

[1] Linc. Epis. Reg., Memo. Repingdon, 231. Rules of diet were also given at this visitation. No money was to be exacted from those seeking admission to the community. Two older nuns were to be responsible for all the money of the convent; the collector of rents was to give an account upon oath twice a year. A sacristan and a precentor were to be chosen from the nuns of good reputation: none convicted of immorality was to be admitted to any office. The sick nuns in the infirmary were to be duly visited, and the rest to sleep in the dormitory.

[2] Ibid. Memo. Grey, 203d.

[3] *Arch.* xlvii. 51–3.

[4] It should be noted that there is no suggestion of actual immorality at this time, or at any other, except in Bishop Repingdon's injunctions (see above). But on the other hand the recurrence of the same corrections makes it clear that the standard of life in the house had never been high since the thirteenth century, and though there were doubtless always some of the 'sadder sort,' as at the end, yet they were in the minority.

[5] Wright, *Suppression of Monasteries*, Letter 42.

[6] Deed of Surrender (P.R.O.), No. 88.

[7] *L. and P. Hen. VIII.* (P.R.O.), xv.1032, No. 80.

[8] Pat. 6 Edw. I. m. 7d. Commission of oyer and terminer touching the persons who assaulted Brother Henry of Elstow at Elstow. *Cal. of Pap. Letters*, iii. 276 (1349), Walter Woodward, lay brother of Elstow, having left his order, desires to be reconciled to it.

[9] Inspeximus, 11 Edward II., of the charter of Henry I., which grants the abbess in her lands sac and soc, toll and team, and infangetheof, and all the customs, services and liberties that the free churches of the king's demesne have. (Dugdale, *Mon.* iii. 413)

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reputation, and his death, 9 May 1641, was regarded by both parties as a calamity. Clarendon describes him as one who 'rather desired to bind up those wounds which were made than to make them wider by entertaining new jealousies between king and people,'[246] as 'a wise man, and of too great and plentiful a portion to wish a subversion of the government,'[247] and 'the greatest person of interest in the popular party.'[248] On the outbreak of hostilities, his son William, who had sat in the Long Parliament and had succeeded to his father's seat in the Lords as fifth earl, took service for the Parliament, and, commanding the reserve of horse at Edgehill, helped to turn a defeat into a drawn battle.[249] In 1643 he went with the Earl of Holland to Oxford, where he was graciously received and pardoned by the king, but got cold welcome from the Royalists.[250] He fought on the king's side at the first battle of Newbury,[251] but returned to London by the end of the year,[252] and after that took no active part in the conflict. His property was sequestered, but the sequestration was taken off in 1644.[253] A more active supporter of the king was the Earl of Cleveland, to whom the success of Cropredy Bridge in 1644 was mainly due;[254] but he was taken prisoner at the second battle of Newbury in the same year,[255] and passed most of his time in prison, with intervals of parole, till the end of 1648.[256] His son, Lord Wentworth, also fought gallantly as a Royalist.[257] Henry, Earl of Peterborough, after some hesitation took the same side, raised a troop, and was wounded at the first battle of Newbury,[258] and he and his brother John took part in the Earl of Holland's rising in 1648.[259] Finally, Lord Capel of Warden Abbey, who had sat in the Long Parliament as member for Hertfordshire, but had been made a peer in August 1641,[260] raised a troop of horse at his own cost. Of his fate something will be said later.

Besides these noblemen, a considerable number of the gentry of Bedfordshire supported the king. William Gery of Bushmead raised a troop of horse, and his brother George was captured at Naseby.[261] The former was one of the delinquents whose estates were decimated in 1655,[262] and in July 1660 his son William petitioned for a commissionership of excise, one claim being that his 'father lost his whole estate by adhering to the late king.'[263] Others who fought for the king or actively supported him were Sir Lewis Dyve,[264] William and Richard Taylor of Clapham, who were both taken prisoners, Spencer Potts of Chalgrave, Thomas Joyce, vicar of Haynes, Sir Francis Crawley of Luton, one of the judges who had decided against Hampden on ship-money; Edward and John Russell, brothers of the Earl of Bedford, Sir William Palmer of Hill (in Warden), the widow and son of John Wingate of Harlington, Sir Peter Osborn of Chicksands, Richard Conquest of Houghton, Robert Spencer of Eaton Socon, young Robert Audley of Northill, and Michael Grigg of Dunstable; while among those who did not take up arms, but declared their sympathies, were Sir George Bynnion of Eaton Socon, Sir Edward Ashton of Wymington, Sir Thomas

[246] *Hist. Rebellion*, bk. iii, 178.
[247] Ibid. 28.
[248] Ibid. 191.
[249] Ibid. vi. 79, 81.
[250] Ibid. vii, 189.
[251] Ibid. 241.
[252] Ibid. 248.
[253] *Lords' Journ.* vi, 529, 634.
[254] Clarendon, op. cit. viii, 64–6.
[255] Ibid. 157.
[256] *Dict. Nat. Biog.*
[257] Ibid.
[258] Ibid.
[259] See below, p. 53.
[260] Collins, *Peerage*, ii, 309.
[261] Brown, op. cit. 43.
[262] Thurloe, *State Papers*, iv, 513.
[263] *Cal. S.P. Dom.* 1660–1, p. 151.
[264] The name also appears as Dyves, Dive, and Dives, but Dyve is the best-accredited form.

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and they were executed with the Duke of Hamilton 9 March 1648–9. Each met his death bravely, Lord Capel with the words, 'God Almighty, staunch, staunch this issue of blood: this will not do the business, God Almighty, find out another way to do it.'[362]

The earlier years of the Commonwealth appear to have passed quietly in Bedfordshire. Sir Samuel Luke, who was so conspicuous while the actual fighting was going on, disappeared from the leadership at its close. He was a staunch Presbyterian, and on the occasion of the king's stay at Woburn he was seized by a party of soldiers on suspicion that he was raising forces in the county to help the London Presbyterians against the army, 1 August 1647, but was speedily released by Fairfax. He was again under arrest for a time when Colonel Pride so effectively 'purged' Parliament in December 1648. From that time nothing more is heard of him till he reappears in the Convention Parliament in April 1660.[363] The county had two representatives in the assembly known as 'Barebone's Parliament,'[364] and under the 'Instrument of Government' five members were allotted to the county and one to the town of Bedford.[365]

When Cromwell in 1655 divided the country into districts under the rule of 'Major-generals,' Bedfordshire, with Northamptonshire, Rutland, and Huntingdonshire, was allotted to Major Butler,[366] who reported to Thurloe on 19 November that he did not find 'many delinquents in this county whose estates arise so high as to fall under our decimation.'[367] He asked for a decision about the Earl of Bedford and Sir Robert Napier, the latter having been 'sequestered three years together,' and having sat in the Long Parliament 'when he saw which way success was like to go.' Another difficulty concerned Richard Conquest, who had woods to the value of £8,000 or £10,000, 'and yet little or no yearly profit is made of them.'[368] The list of decimations includes sixteen names,[369] and the sums range from Sir Thomas Leigh, of Leighton Buzzard, £135, and Richard Conquest, of Houghton Conquest, esq., £120, to Mr. Audley of Biggleswade, £2 4*s*. 9*d*., and John Russell, of Woburn, esq. (brother of the earl) £1,[370] the total amounting to £686 6*s*. 11*d*. Butler also undertook with the help of his commissioners to discover 'the prophane and idle gentry and others, whose lives are a shame to Christian commonwealth,' such as Goddard Pemberton, 'that was formerly in arms against the Parliament, a very desperate person, having no estate, and living at the rate of four or five hundred a year,' being supported by a Royalist lady of the county. 'I do not think his Highness can be

[362] *The Several Speeches of Duke Hamilton &c. on the Scaffold* (1649), 41; B.M. *Pamphlets*, E. 546 (21).

[363] *Dict. Nat. Biog.* For his arrest 1 Aug. 1647 see his own letter to the Speaker in Cary's *Memorials of the Civil War* sub anno.

[364] Nathaniel Taylor and Edward Cator (Cobbett, *Parl. Hist.* iii, 1407).

[365] The county members in the Parliament of Sept. 1654 were, according to Cobbett, op. cit. iii, 1418, Sir William Boteler, John Harvey, Samuel Bedford, John Neal, and Edmund Wingate, while no less a person than Bulstrode Whitlocke was elected for the borough; he chose, however, to sit for Bucks., for which he had also been elected, and Henry Chester was chosen in his place (*Ret. of Memb. of Parl.*).

[366] Gardiner, *Hist. Commonw. and Protect.* iii, 197.

[367] The 'decimation' was a fine of 10 per cent. per annum on rental of land of £100 and upwards; if there was no real property a fine of £10 per annum was levied on every £1,500 of personal property, with a maximum fine of £100; Gardiner, loc. cit. 177. The major-generals demanded that the limit should be lowered, say to £50 rental, and £500 or even £300 personal property; ibid. Suppl. Chap. 1.

[368] Thurloe, *State Papers*, iv, 218.

[369] Ibid. iv, 513.

[370] He was fined £2,204 in 1648 (*Cal. of Com. for Compounding*, 1209). Edward Russell was fined £500 in 1644–5; his 'decimation' was £50, but he obtained exemption (ibid. 846).

HOLWELL

Holewelle (xi cent.).

The parish of Holwell has an area of 892½ acres, almost the whole of which is arable land.[1] The soil is stiff clay, the subsoil, clay; the principal crops are oats, barley, beans, and peas. The land slopes from a height of 235 ft. above the ordnance datum in the south-west to 170 ft. in the north-east. It has been transferred, since the survey of 1831, from Bedfordshire to Hertfordshire.

The country is open and level, traversed from north to south by the main road from Shefford to Hitchin, and the few houses which form the village stand, together with the church and vicarage, at a little distance to the west of the road. In the south-east corner of the parish is a small group of houses, known as Cadwell, and on the northern boundary is Holwellbury, the only considerable building in the parish, with Old Ramerick Farm at a little distance to the west. This last is apparently but a fragment of a larger building, formerly of some importance.

Two small streams, tributaries of the Hiz, run across the parish from west to east, and the main line of the Great Northern Railway cuts through the eastern side, beyond the line of the main road, the nearest station being at Henlow.

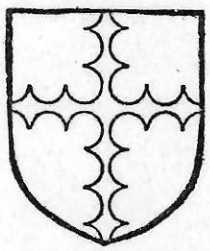
The house at Old Ramerick has an eighteenth-century red brick front, but at the back, and also in one of the barns, there are remains of old stonework.

MANOR

The manor of *HOLWELL* originated in a charter of King Edgar, bearing date 968, and granting land in Holwell to the abbey of St. Peter of Westminster, which was confirmed in 1066 by Edward the Confessor when the land is described as 6½ hides.[2] At the Domesday Survey in 1086 the abbot of Westminster held a manor of the above extent in Holwell.[3] In the thirteenth century this manor was assessed for scutage at 9 marks yearly,[4] and included 6 hides,[5] and in 1490 Thomas Peyton held it of the abbey by service of £6 yearly,[6] but no further trace has been found of the overlordship, and it is not mentioned in the Valor Ecclesiasticus as belonging to Westminster Abbey.

The earliest lords of Holwell Manor, the Malories, are found settled in Holwell from the twelfth century holding their lands from the abbey of Westminster. A charter of John's reign contains the grant of half a virgate in Holwell from Simon Malory to his nephew Simon son of Robert.[7] Alice Malory, possibly the wife of the younger Simon, made good her claim to half a virgate here in 1228.[8] In 1241 Robert Malory held Holwell, described for the first time as a manor,[9] and a few years later was succeeded by his son John,[10] who justified his claim to Holwell by descent from one Bertram Malory.[11] John Malory held Holwell Manor in 1316,[12] and the family evidently retained the lordship, for in 1357 Simon Francis was holding land in Holwell of John Malory by service of suit of court.[13] Eleanor the daughter of a late John Malory married Sir John

MALORY. *Or a lion gules with a forked tail.*



PEYTON. *Sable a cross engrailed or.*

Bernard of Islesham,[14] who in 1464 placed this manor in the hands of trustees,[15] preliminary to settlement on his daughter Margaret who married Thomas Peyton.[16] Thomas Peyton, son of the above Thomas, died in possession of the manor in 1490 and left a brother Robert as his heir.[17] Though there is little documentary evidence, this family appears to have continued to hold Holwell manor, for in 1561 it was in the possession of Thomas Peyton,[18] who in 1564 finally alienated it to Robert Ivory.[19] John Ivory, probably son of Robert, held the manor in 1600[20] and was followed by William Ivory who in 1656 alienated the manor to Thomas Stoneylove.[21] He transferred it in 1673 to George Nodes,[22] by whose son George it was alienated in 1704 to Ralph Wingate and Robert Raworth.[23] This manor subsequently passed to the Foresters, though no record of the transfer has been found, and in 1765 Baldwyn Leighton, nephew of Diana Forester, sold it to John Radcliffe.[24]

He died without issue in 1783, and was succeeded by Mr. Delmé who had married his niece Anne Clarke.[25] The manor then passed to Henry Delmé Radcliffe, their son,[26] who died childless in 1830, and was succeeded by his brother Frederick Peter, whose son Francis Delmé Radcliffe is at the present day lord of the manor.[27]

In the fourteenth century the family of Spigurnel held land in Holwell, of which the first mention is found in 1309 when Henry Spigurnel received a charter of free warren here.[28] In 1386 William son

[1] Return of the Bd. of Agric. 1905.
[2] Cott. MSS. Titus, A. viii, fol. 4*b*; vi, fol. 2; Faust. A. iii, fol. 17.
[3] *V.C.H. Beds.* i, 229*b*.
[4] *Plac. de Quo War.* (Rec. Com.), 60.
[5] *Testa de Nevill* (Rec. Com.) 243*b*.
[6] *Cal. Inq. Hen. VII*, No. 699.
[7] Cott. MSS. xxvii, fol. 20.
[8] Feet of F. Beds. 12 Hen. III, m. 7.
[9] Harl. Chart. 51 D. 14.
[10] Feet of F. Div. Cos. 13–14 Edw. I, No. 28.
[11] *Plac. de Quo War.* (Rec. Com.), 60. Holwell at this time was held by the abbot of Westminster by service of 9 marks yearly.
[12] *Feud. Aids*, i, 20.
[13] Chan. Inq. p.m. 32 Edw. III, No. 33.
[14] *Harl. Soc. Publ.* xli, 3.
[15] Close, 5 Edw. IV, m. 21.
[16] Ibid. Addenda, m. 21.
[17] *Cal. Inq. Hen. VII*, No. 699.
[18] Feet of F. Div. Cos. Hil. 4 Eliz.
[19] Ibid. Trin. 6 Eliz.
[20] Ibid. Beds. Mich. 42 Eliz.; Recov. R. Mich. 42 Eliz. rot. 105.
[21] Feet of F. Beds. Trin. 1656.
[22] Ibid. Mich. 25 Chas. II.
[23] Ibid. Mich. 3 Anne.
[24] Feet of F. Beds. East. 5 Geo. III; Close, 5 Geo. III, pt. 9, No. 21.
[25] Lysons, *Mag. Brit.* i, 95. Mr. Delmé assumed the name of Radcliffe by royal licence.
[26] Recov. R. Hil. 5 & 6 Geo. IV, rot. 27.
[27] Burke, *Landed Gentry*.
[28] Chart. R. 3 Edw. II, m. 11, No. 33. In 1314 John Blundell and Thomas Spigurnel conveyed to Henry Spigurnel messuages and lands here and elsewhere (Feet of F. Beds. 7 Edw. II, m. 5).

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Hanks, dau. of John Hanks and widow of Philip Mattoon; she died 17 Sept. 1751, age 94 years.

From Mather's Magnalia:

The Indians making an assault upon Deerfield in this present war, they struck a hatchet some inches in the skull of a boy there, even so deep, that the boy felt the force of a wrench used by 'em to get it out, there he lay a long while weltering in his blood, they found him, they dressed him and considerable quantity of his brain came out from time to time when they opened the wound, yet the lad recovered and is now a living monument of the Power and Goodness of God.

CHILDREN OF DANIEL AND ELIZABETH (FOOTE) BELDEN:

1. WILLIAM BELDEN, b. 26 Dec. 1671; came to Norwalk; mar. Margaret Armes, dau. of William Armes.
2. RICHARD BELDEN, b. 29 —— 1672.
3. ELIZABETH BELDEN, b. 8 Oct. 1673, taken captive by the Indians 16 Sept. 1696; mar. Ebenezer Burt Brooks, son of William and Mary (Burt) Brooks.
4. NATHANIEL BELDEN, b. 26 Jan. 1675; captive 16 Sept. 1696; d. 21 Aug. 1714.
5. MARY BELDEN, b. 17 Nov. 1677; mar. 19 April 1698, James Trowbridge.
6. DANIEL BELDEN, b. 1 Sept. 1680; slain by Indians 16 Sept. 1696.
7. SARAH BELDEN, b. 15 March 1682; mar. 16 Dec. 1702, Benjamin Burt, b. 17 Nov. 1780, son of David Burt.
8. HESTER BELDEN, b. 29 Sept. 1683; captured 16 Sept. 1696 by Indians and on her return to Norwalk mar. Ephraim Clark of Stratford. (See Clark.)
9. ABIGAIL BELDEN, b. 10 March 1686; d. 25 June 1686.
10. SAMUEL BELDEN, b. at Hatfield 10 April 1686; severely wounded 16 Sept. 1696 by the Indians with a hatchet; mar. 26 Feb. 1724, Anna Thomas, d. in a few months; he mar. (2) 26 Sept. 1726, Elizabeth Ingraham, dau. of Nathaniel Ingraham of Hadley, d. 17 Dec. 1750.
11. JOHN BELDEN, b. Deerfield 24 June 1689; d. 25 June 1689.
12. ABIGAIL BELDEN, b. 18 Aug. 1690; wounded by Indians 16 Sept. 1696.
13. JOHN BELDEN, b. 28 Feb. 1693; slain by Indians 16 Sept. 1696.
14. THANKFUL BELDEN, b. 21 Dec. 1695; slain by Indians 16 Sept. 1696.

Ref.: Belding Genealogy by Chas. C. Whitney 1896; Sheldon's History of Deerfield, page 80; Ancestors and Descendants of Royal Dennison Belden by Jessie Perry Van Zila Belden 1898; Mrs. William S. Perry, box 506, Roseville, Calif., 20 Aug. 1929; Baildon and the Baildons by W. Paley Baildon, F.S.A., Member of the council of the Archaeological Society of Yorkshire; Wethersfield Vital Records; Selleck's Norwalk.

BELVERGE

Name: Belverge is a Norman name.

1. WILLIAM BELVERGE, of about 1200.

2. JOHN BELVERGE, of about 1270 and 1247, lived in Sharpenhoo.

3. WILLIAM BELVERGE, of about 1303, living 1303; dead 1306; mar. Alice, widow of 1305/6 and of 1309, widow of Robert Howell.

CHILDREN:

1. JOHN BELVERGE.
2. RICHARD BELVERGE of St. Auban of 1333/4; had William Belverge (had Geoffrey Belverge of Knebworth), and Geoffrey Belverge; sons of Richard had land in Codicote. He made grants to John, his brother.
3. MARGARET BELVERGE.
4. WILLIAM BELVERGE.

4. JOHN BELVERGE, son and heir of 1310 and 1309. Alice, his mother released all dower rights.

CHILDREN:

1. WILLIAM BELVERGE of Tylebrooke of 1332.
2. ALICE BELVERGE of 1331/2, given by brother William, arrable fields in Sharpenhoo.
3. RICHARD BELVERGE.

5. WILLIAM BELVERGE, of Sharpenhoo at beginning of the reign of Edward III, of 1331; in 1332 had lands in Codicote.

CHILDREN:

1. NICHOLAS BELVERGE.
2. WILLIAM BELVERGE of 1365/6 and 1375/6; had William Belverge, Citizen and Gouldsmith of London, heir male of 1412 and 1416.
3. THOMAS BELVERGE of London, Merchant of 1382/3, Citizen of London of 6 Rich. II.
4. JOHN BELVERGE, Chaplain, London of 1394/5; Rector of Toddington 1397.
5. GEOFFREY BELVERGE of Knebworth, held in Codicote, Co. Herts, 10 miles from Sharpenhow.

6. NICHOLAS BELVERGE, of London, Wholesale Merchant, Citizen and Cellerman of London 1363; died before 1394/5; had lands of his father William in Sharpenhow 1364, 1376, 1377, 1378; married Isabel of 1364. In chaste widowhood, survives her husband.

CHILDREN:

1. AGNES BELVERGE, heir general of 1384/5; mar. John Wingate of 1385. (See Wingate.)

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2. ALICE BELVERGE of 1364/5.
Ref.: Bedfordshire Historical Record Society, Vol. II.

BENEDICT

1. WILLIAM BENDICT (probably Guillaume Benoit or Benoist), is said to have gone from France through Holland to Nottinghamshire, Eng., about 1550. It is possible that this emigration may have occurred as late as the St. Bartholomew Massacre, 1572. He was born about 1500.

2. WILLIAM BENEDICT, only son, lived in Nottinghamshire.

3. WILLIAM BENEDICT, only son, born 1585; married Ann Hunlocke, died 1618, daughter of Henry and Margaret or Edith Hunlocke of Darbyshire. (Henry Hunlocke of Darbyshire, next to Notts., in his will of 1610 mentions his wife, whose name was either Margaret or Edith, probably one succeeded the other, and his son-in-law William Benedict, Gentleman, and daughter Ann.) This William Benedict later married a widow Bridgum (Bridgeham) with a daughter. He must have died somewhere between the birth of his son, 1617, and the emigration, 1638.

4. LIEUTENANT THOMAS BENEDICT, born about 1617; died in Norwalk early in 1690; married, 1640 Mary Bridgum, daughter of his stepmother. He came to America when he was 21 years old, and was an only son. He lost his mother early and his father married a second time, a widow, Mrs. Bridgum, who had a daughter, Mary Bridgum. When Thomas was of age (1638) he and Mary came to New England in the same vessel and settled in "The Mass. Bay"; shortly after, in 1640, he married Mary Bridgum and moved to Southold, L. I., where his children were born. He then went to Huntington, L. I., lived there June 1656, then moved to Jamaica, L. I. where Thomas, eldest son, married Mary Messenger. He later moved to New Jersey (now Elizabeth), then 1665 to Norwalk, Conn., where he was a deacon of the church.

He was a magistrate at Jamaica, 1663; Lieutenant, December 1663; Commissioner for Jamaica, 1664; was a member of Colonial Convention at Hempstead 1665 by order of Colonial Governor of New York, by authority of the English King; Lieutenant in Captain Byron Newton's Foot Company, April 1665; Deputy for Norwalk to Connecticut Legislature, May 1670, May 1675; on 19 Feb. 1666 was chosen town clerk and selectman (17 times) in Norwalk; in 1669 and 1672 again town clerk; one of committee

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Frederic A. Blaydes, 1884
Harl. Soc., V. 19

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Winch

[of Everton].

Sr Humffrey Winch of (*Everton*) in com. Bedfford Knt. one of the Justices of the Comon Pleas.* = Scissely d. of Richard Onslow of Knowll in com. Surrey [Solicitor General to Q. Elizabeth].

- Onslow Winch of Everton in com. Bedfford. = Judith d. of Roger Burgoyne of Wroxall in com. Warwick.
- Dorathy ux. George Scott of Congherst in com. Kent.
- (*Humphrey ob. inf.*) — (*Margaret ob. inf.*)
- (*Hellen ob. inf.*)

Wingate

[of Sharpenhoe in Streatley, and Harlington].

ARMS.—*Sable, a bend ermine cotised between six martlets or.*
CRESTS.—1, *A gate or.* MOTTO over: "WIN." 2, *A hind's head couped proper.*

["William Beleuerge of Sharpenho in the p'sh of Stretlie in the Countie of Bedford where he liued about or before the Reigne of Hen. 3 as appeares by antient euidences without date of wch one was sealed by Ailcoyre son of Henry de Albury concerning a house and land in the p'sh of Stretlie to wch deed William Beluerge wth others witnesses as also he was witnes to another deede sealed by William de Dene of land in Sharpenhoe."]

Beleberge.

[John Beleuerge of Sharpenho proued by seuerall deeds without date.] =

- [William Beleuerge of Sharpenho Aº 31 E. 1.] = [Alice relict of the saide William Aº 34 E. 1.]

A

* "In memory of Sr Humphrey Winch al's De-la-Winch, Knt., who in ye 4 yeare of King James Ano Dmii 1606 was sent by him to serve in Ireland, First as Chiefe Baron after as Chiefe Justice and Councillor of State for that Kingdom. From whence recalled he served his Maj'tie as one of his justices in ye court of Common Pleas at Westminster and Councillor of State fore Ireland until an apoplexye seized him in his Roabes ye 4 Day of Feb'ry 1624, in ye 71 yeare of his age, whereof in about 24 hours after he died in Chancery Lane, London, whose Corps imbalmed was brought down and buried heare belowe. He took to Wife Cicely one of ye daughters of Richard Onslow Alias Ondeslow Esq. Solliciter Generall to Queene Elizabeth by whome he had issue 2 sonnes and 3 daughters, viz., Onslow, Humphrey, Margaret, Helle', and Dorothy. Humphrey, Marg't, and Helle' died in their infancy. His wife dame Cicely with Onslow and Dorothy surviving him. Onslow married Jvdeth only daughter of Roger Burgoyne of Sutto' Esq. Dorothy married George Scott of Hawkhvrst in ye Countie of Kent Esq." (*M.I. Everton Ch.*).—*Lansd. MS.* 887, *f.* 97.

A

[John Beleuerge of Sharpenho A° 3° E. 2.]

[William son of John Beleuerge of Sharpenho A° 5 E. 3.]

[Nicholas Beleuerge of London cellerar eldest son had the lands of his Father W^m in Sharpenhoe 37, 49 and 50 E. 3 et de A° 1 R. 2.]

[Isabelle his wife A° 37 E. 3.]

[William Beleuerge second son.]

[John Wyngate husband of Agnes Beleuerge a yonger son of the Wyngates of Wyngate now called the mann^r of Groue in the p'sh of Ellesborow in com. Bucks descended from Hemyng de Wyngate Lord of the saide mann^r about the raigne of H. 2. The saide John de Wyngate was a follower of the Lord Zouch who had a cheife mann^r house at Ellesborow and greate possessions neere Dunstable and Stretley the said John Wyngate died A° 19 R. 2.]

[Agnes dau'r and sole heire of Nicholas Beleuerge A° 8 R. 2.]

[William Beleuerge Citizen and Goldsmith of London 13 H. 4 and 3 H. 5.]

[John Wyngate of Sharpenho son and heire of Agnes A° 12 H. 4 died without yssue.]

[William Wyngate of Sharpenho brother and heire of John A^is 10, 16, 20, 26, and died A° 30 H. 6, 1452.]

[Joane his wife dau'r of John Fitz.]

[Robert Wingate of Harlington in the life time of his father nigh Sharpenhoe A^is 2 E. 4 et 36 H. 6 made his will A° 1 H. 7, 1486.]

[Margery dau'r of Tho. Blundell sister of John Blundell of Harlington gent.]

[Richard Wyngate A° 12 E. 4 and 1 R. 3 died without yssue.]

[John Wyngate Canon in the Priory of Dunstable.]

[William Wingate of Sharpenhoe eldest son and heire 1, 6, and 7 H. 7, 16 and 18 H. 7 made his will A° 13 H. 8 A° 1522.]

[Edmund Wingate Chaplaine had xl^s annu' of the guift of his father A° 8 H. 7.]

[Joane Wingate married to Henry Noteman.]

[.... the relict of .... Botiler of Waresley 2 wife.]

[Robert Wyngate of Sharpenhoe.]

[Joane d. of [John] Potter [or Porter of Barton Hartshorne in com. Buckingham 1 wife].

John Wyngate [second son of William A° .... H. VIII.].

[Joane Wingate nunne buried at Harlington 5 and 6 Phi. and Mar. She taught her little nephew George his booke.]

2. John Wyngate [had his father's lands in Stotfold].

B C

[.... dau'r of .... Botiler of Stotfold.]

3. Edward Wyngate of Sharpenhoe Clarke of the Check of the Gard to Q. Elizebeth ob. 1597 s.p. bured at S^t Martins in the Felds nigh London.

B C

Edward Wyngate one of the Garde 1597 ob. s.p.

Elizabeth [sister and heire of Edward mar. to Mr Roberts father to Docter Roberts Rector of the Church of Enfeild 1635].

[Elizabeth ux. . . . . Short of London—Harl. MS. 4600.]

[Marie wife to Richard Norton.]

[Robert Wingate of London mercer ob. s.p.]

[William Wingate a soldier slaine at the battaile of St Quintin.]

Elizebeth d. of Raffe Astry of [Woodend in Harlington] in com. Bedford 1 wiffe.

Edmond Wyngate of Sharpenhoe [Esq. dyed Ao 1559].

Mary d. of Will'm Belffeld of Studham in com. Hertfford renupta John Alway of Stretley in com. Bedfford.

Jane ux. Edward Burwell of Harlington in com. Bedfford.

Mary.

4. Thomas Wyngate ob. s.p.

[. . . . da. of . . . . Whitbred.]

William Wingate of Grays Inn ob. s.p.

Elizebeth ob. s.p.

2. Raffe Wyngate twin brother with Roger [ob. s.p.].

Dorathy d. of Will'm Button of Ampthill.

[Mary ux. Will'm Whitebreed of Gravenherst in com. Bedfford—Harl. MS. 4600.]

1. Roger Wyngate of Barnend in com. Bedfford.

Jane d. of Henry Birch [of Sundon in co. Bedf. —Harl. MS. 4600].

1. Roger Wyngate of London 1637 in January.

Dorathey d. of Will'm Bedell of Catworth in com. Huntington widdow of Edward Burwell of Harlington in com. Bedfford.

3. Edward Wyngate [of Flamborough and of Great Kelke co. York—Harl. MS. 4600].

Jane d. of Edward Burwell [of Harlington in com. Bedford].

Lucey a yere and a halfe old 1637 January.

Edward Wyngate.

Dorathey.

2. Edmond Wyngate of Grays Inn and of Ampthill in com. Bedfford Ao 1634.*

Elizebeth d. and heire of Richard Button of Wootton in com. Bedfford Esqr.

1. Button Wyngate [son and heire apparent aged 5 yeares at ye time of this visitacon 1634].

3. Roger.

Anne. — Jane.

2. Edmond Wingate.

D

* He appears to have had another son, "Richard," bapt. 25 Sept. 1636. (P.R. Wooton.)

D

Anne d. of John Belffeld of Studham in com. Hertfford [niece to Mary Wingate] 1 wiffe. = George Wyngate of [Harlington Esq^r A° 41 Eliz. died A° 1604] [mar. (*Martha*) da. to y^e Lord S^t John 3 wife—Harl. MS. 4600]. (*She mar.* 1 *Rich. Cheney of com. Sussex* 2 *to* .... *Colbrand also of Sussex.*) = Anne* d. of John Wiseman of Canffeld in com. Essex 2 wiffe [relict of M^r Fitch and mother to S^r W^m Fitch].

1. Nicholas Wyngate of Harlington and of Hunsdon. = ... d. of S^r Charles Cornwallis of .... Knt.

Dorathy ux. Samwell Harvey of Brentwood in com. Essex.

Judith.

2. Raffe Wyngate. = Jane d. of S^r George Fitz Geffrey of [Great Barford] in com. Bedfford Knt.

3. Henry Wyngate.

[Mary Wyngate.]

Robert Wyngate† eldest sonne [died in y^e lifetime of his father 1603. = Amye‡ d. of [Roger] Warre of [Hestercomb] in com. Somersett [Esq^r and of his wife da. of S^r John Popham K^t Cheife Justice of the Kinges Bench].

Mary ux. George Ereswell of Safforn Walden in Essex.

Anne ux. Thom. Audley of Houghton-Conquest. =

[Thomas—Harl. MS. 4600.]

John Wyngate§ 16 yere old 1617 [of Harlington Esq^r liueing A° 1634]. = [Alice da. of Francis Smallman of Kinersley in co. Hertford Esq^r.]

George ob. [in ye Temple—Harl. MS. 4600] s.p.

[Robert Wingate eldest son and heire apparent aged about 7 yeres A° 1634.]

[2. Francis.] — [3. George.]

[Hester.] — [Amy.]

5. George ob. s.p.

[Margery ob. s.p.—Harl. MS. 4600.]

[1. William Wingate died s.p.]

[John died in London s.p.]

4. Raffe ob. s.p.

[3. Richard—Harl. MS. 4600.]

2. Edward Wyngate of Harlington in com. Bedfford [Esq^r A° 1634]. = Margarett d. of Peeter Taverner of Hexstonbury in com. Hertfford [Esq^r by his wife da. of Tho. Docwray thelder Esq^r].

E

* In 'Visitation of Essex,' ed. Harl. Soc., vol. i., pp. 51, 129, she is called *Agnes* and *Ellen*.

† He was s. and h. of George Wingate, and ob. v.p. 5 Aug. 1603, æt. 29. (M.I. Leighton.)

‡ She mar. secondly Gifford Long of Rowd Ashton, Sheriff of Wilts 1624.

§ Will dated 19 July, proved 20 Aug. 1642. He mar. 1, Alice, d. of Francis Smallman of Kinnersley, co. Hereford, Esq., and 2, Eliz'th, 3rd da. of Sir Anthony Chester by his first wife Eliz'th Boteler.

E

1. Edward Wyngate* of Lockley in the p'ish of Willan in com. Hertfford [sonne and heire apparent liueing A° 1634].	= Mary d. and coheire of Raffe Alway of Channons in the p'ish of Shenley in com. Hertfford.	Frances Wyngate ux. Eustace Nedham of Wembley in com. Hertfford.	**Botiler.** Jone ux. John Botiler sonn and heire of William younger sonn of old S^r^ John Botiler of Woodhall in com. Hertfford.

[Rafe Wingate eldest son ob. s.p.]	[Edward Wingate son and heire.]	[George Wingate.]	[Frances.]

* He had an only da. Mary, who mar. Sir Jerome Smithson of Stanwick, co. York, Bart., and had issue Sir Hugh Smithson, Bart., *ex quo* the Dukes of Northumberland.

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ness and power. They lived at 7th and Hamilton Streets (Wilson's Corner), Allentown, Pa.; this was on the Square in the centre of the town.

CHILDREN OF JAMES AND MARGARET (FOGEL) WILSON:

1. MATTHEW WILSON.
2. JAMES W. WILSON, had in 1 Dec. 1841, "The Independent Republican."
3. MARIA WILSON, b. 12 Aug. 1791 at Allentown; d. 1 May 1878 at Allentown; buried 4 May 1878 at Allentown; mar. 19 July 1812, Charles Lewis Hutter, b. 25 May 1792, d. 22 Sept. 1830, son of Colonel Christian Jacob and Maria Magdolene (Huber) Hutter. (See Hutter.)
4. JOHN WILSON, succeeded his father in the store.
5. WILLIAM WILSON.
6. FRANCIS WILSON.
7. THOMAS WILSON.
8. MARGARET WILSON, b. 1 Aug. 1799; d. 12 July 1887; mar. (1) Henry Wilson of Harrisburg, Pa., b. 1778, d. at Allentown 14 Aug. 1826; he was a member of Congress and a member of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania; no issue; she mar. (2) Joseph Saeger, b. 1792, d. 14 Nov. 1855, son of Eli Saeger, President of the Bank of Catasauqua (he had mar. first Mary Magdolena Saeger, his second cousin, b. 18 April 1792, d. 29 Aug. 1836, dau. of Nicholas Saeger by Eva Bulliet.)[1]
9. SARAH WILSON, b. 7 Jan. 1863; mar. Hon. Samuel A. Bridges, b. at Colchester, Conn., 27 Jan. 1802, d. 14 Jan. 1884. He was at Williams College, 1826; member of Congress 1848-1849; he mar. (2) Mary Martha Stopp, dau. of Joseph; she mar. (2) 1 Dec. 1886, Chief Justice Edward M. Paxson.

[1] In memory of Henry Wilson, who departed this life, August 14, 1826, age 48 years; he married a dau. of James Wilson of Allentown, Pa., she married (2) Joseph K. Saeger, son of Eli Saeger, President of the Bank at Catasauqua, Pa.; Henry was a member of Congress and a member of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania. (Notes and Queries of Pennsylvania.)

WINGATE

1. JOHN WYNGATE, a younger son of the Wyngates of Wyngate now called the manor of Groue in parish of Ellesborow in Bucks., descended from Hemyng de Wyngate, Lord of said manor about the reign of Henry II. The said John de Wyngate was a follower of the Lord Zoych, who had a chief manor house at Ellesborow and great possessions near Dunstable and Stretley. Said John Wyngate died 1396; married Agnes, dau. and sole heir of Nicholas Belverge of 1385. Agnes, wife of John Wingate, and daughter of Nicholas Belverge, buried in South Aisle in Stretley Church 1408. (See Belverge.)

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND AGNES (BELVERGE) WINGATE:

1. JOHN WYNGATE of Sharpenho, son and heir of Agnes of 1411; dsp.

2. WILLIAM WYNGATE.

2. WILLIAM WYNGATE, of Sharpenho, brother and heir of John, died 1452; married Joane, dau. of John Fitz. William and Joan Wingate, buried under marble stone with pictures in brass in Stretley Church 1452.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND JOANE (FITZ) WINGATE:

1. ROBERT WYNGATE.
2. RICHARD WYNGATE of 1473 and 1483; dsp.
3. JOHN WYNGATE, Canon in Priory of Dunstable.

3. ROBERT WINGATE, of Hartington, died 1485 in the lifetime of his father at Hartington nigh Sharpenho; made will 1485; married Margary, dau. of Thomas Blundell, sister of John Blundell of Hartington, Gent. "Margery Wingate, dau. of Thomas Blundell of Harlington,—a window with Robert Wingate and his wife on one side and William Wingate and Joan on the other." "Robert Wingate, whose picture in the church windows at Stretley Church 1440, gave to repair the bell, was buried at Stretley, where Marierie, his wife was buried in 1485."

CHILDREN OF ROBERT AND MARGERY (BLUNDELL) WINGATE:

1. WILLIAM WINGATE.
2. EDMUND WINGATE, Chaplin had 40s annuity of gift of his father 1493.
3. JOAN WINGATE, mar. Henry Noteman.

4. WILLIAM WINGATE, of Sharpenho of 1485 and 1503; made will of 1522, buried before Altar of St. Catherine's 1522.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM WINGATE:

1. ROBERT WINGATE.
2. JOHN WINGATE, second son of William.
3. JOANE WINGATE, a nun, buried at Harlington of 1558/59, she taught her little nephew, George, his books.

5. ROBERT WYNGATE, of Sharpenho, buried at Stretley Church 1552; married (1) Joane, dau. of John Potter (or Porter) of Barton Harteshorne in Co. Bucks. Joane Porter, wife of Robert Wingate, buried in chancell in Stretley Church 1530.

CHILDREN OF ROBERT AND JOANE (PORTER) WINGATE:

1. EDMUND WYNGATE of Sharpenho, Esq., d. 1559; mar. (1) Elizabeth, dau. of Raffe Astry of Woodend in Harlington, County Beds.; mar. (2) Mary, dau. of William Belffeld of Stredham, County Hertford; she mar. (2) John Alway of Stretley, County Beds.

2. JOHN WYNGATE, had father's lands in Stotfold; mar. a dau. of Botiler of Stotfold.
3. EDWARD WYNGATE of Sharpenho, Clarke of the Check of the Gard to the Queen Elizabeth (Exchequer); dsp. 1597, buried at St. Martin's in the Feld nigh London.
4. ELIZABETH WYNGATE, mar. Mr. Short of London.
5. MARGERY (MARIE-MARIERIE) WINGATE, mar. Richard Norton (See Norton.)
6. ROBERT WINGATE of London, Merchant, dsp.
7. WILLIAM WINGATE, a soldier, slain at Battle of St. Quinton.

Robert married (2) Boteler of Wresley.

Ref.: Harleian Visitation of Bedfordshire, p. 200; Bedfordshire Historical Record Society.

WOOD

1. RICHARD WOOD, of Halifax, who is not to be confused with Richard Wood of Sowerby, possibly brother of Christopher Wood of Shelff, Yorkshire (who mar. 17 Jan. 1545/6, Elizabeth Wylkynson); married but not recorded at Halifax.

CHILDREN OF RICHARD WOOD, BAPT. AT HALIFAX:

1. ISABELLA WOOD, bapt. 14 Feb. 1541/42.
2. EDWARD WOOD, bapt. 28 July 1545.
3. EDMUND WOOD, bapt. 6 March 1546.
4. WILLIAM WOOD, bapt. 10 Sept. 1549.

2. EDMUND WOOD, of Shelff, parish of Halifax, Yorkshire, England; bapt. 6 March 1546. He was of Halifax and at one time of North Owram ("Oram"); married (1) 15 September 1572, Alyce Edwards; married (2) 4 May 1573, Jenet Hurst; married (3) 13 October 1583, Margaret Heird; married (4) 3 May 1591, Margaret Heeliwell. No issue of the first wife.

CHILDREN OF EDMUND AND JENET (HURST) WOOD, BAPT. AT HALIFAX:

1. HUMPHREY WOOD, bapt. 19 Sept. 1574.
2. RICHARD WOOD, bapt. 10 Feb. 1576/77; mar. 30 Sept. 1600, Elizabeth Longbotham.
3. EDMUND WOOD, b. abt. 1578; mar. Martha Lum.
4. JOHN WOOD, bapt. 25 Dec. 1580; probably d. young.
5. GRACE WOOD, bapt. 9 Dec. 1581.

CHILDREN OF EDMUND AND MARGARET (HEIRD) WOOD, BAPT. IN HALIFAX:

6. JOHN WOOD, bapt. 22 March 1583/84.
7. MARY WOOD, bapt. 31 May 1584.
8. THOMAS WOOD, bapt. 1586.